

The Picardie Three will play today in the Gallery Lounge from 12:15 to 2 p.m.

The group, composed of SF State students, has played on campus and in nightclubs around the Bay Area.

Pictured are left to right, Mack Croock, bass and arrangements; Harvey Diamond, piano; and Douglas Arrington, drums and vocal.

Three-day event

Debate tournament hosted by State

Northern California's first national debate tournament is now being held at SF State.

The Golden Gate National Debate Tournament will start at noon today and continue through Saturday. "A national tournament such as this affords debaters a rare opportunity to meet uniformly high quality competition," said Dr. Russel Windes, associate professor of speech and director of forensics.

Schools attending the meet include the Air Force Academy, the University of Arizona, Southern Methodist,

Tina Hermansen is best dressed girl on campus

Tina Hermansen, a sophomore drama major, was selected Best Dressed Girl on the SF State campus in the finals of the judging yesterday.

Miss Hermansen's name will be submitted to the nationwide Best Dressed Girl on Campus, sponsored by Glamour Magazine.

Glamour will select a group of semi-finalists, and from this group ten finalists will be picked. The rest of the semi-finalists will be named honorable mention winners, and will be featured in a fall issue of Glamour.

The ten winners will be photographed this spring for the annual August College Issue, and will be flown to New York in June for a visit.

Kansas State, UCLA, UOP, Stanford, Whitman, Pepperdine, Occidental and ten others.

Debating at the tournament is done in the standard two man team academic style. There are eight speeches, each person giving two:

- A ten minute presentation of arguments.
- A four minute speech with emphasis on refutation of the opposing team's position.

The topic being debated is "Resolved, that the Non-Communist Nations Should Form an Economic Community."

According to Windes, debaters supporting the resolution at past tournaments have often argued that present trading arrangements such as the E.E.C. (Common Market) discriminate against some underdeveloped nations and in so doing harm the new nations economically.

Debaters opposing the resolution have, Windes said, often argued that regional arrangements can better solve the problem, that underdeveloped nations are not severely hurt by tariff barriers, and that the Soviet economic threat is un-substantiated by the best evidence obtainable.

The tournament's headquarters are in the Gallery Lounge. Members of Forensics Union are helping with various hosting tasks connected with the tournament. Students interested in assisting the Union may inquire at the main desk in the Gallery Lounge.

Golden Gater

Vol. 85, No. 14

San Francisco State College

Thurs., Feb. 28, 1963

Legislature hassles over resolution, doesn't watch film

After deciding not to watch a movie filmed at SF State, the AS Legislature got into one of its patented debate sessions Tuesday before passing a resolution.

The resolution sets up an executive committee to decide whether SF State should participate in a World Youth Festival being planned for San Francisco in 1964.

However, before deciding

to set up this committee, the legislature got into a heated hassle over the deletion or inclusion of two of the whereas clauses in the measure.

Originally the second clause blamed the Communist delegates for obstructing the free exchange of ideas in the last three conferences. This was changed to state that the free exchange of ideas had been impaired at these conferences

but did not place the blame on any delegates.

AS President Jay Folberg pointed out that this wrangling over the terminology of the resolution did not make that much difference because it merely set up a committee and was not designed to be State's official view of the conference.

After a tie vote, speaker Bob Hill cast his tie-breaking ballot to leave the amended clause in the resolution, making it read, "The last few of these have possibly been unsatisfactory because of the lack of free exchange of ideas."

The whole resolution to set up the committee passed with only one dissenting vote.

In another action the Legislature passed a bill approving the International Student Affairs budget of \$1100 for the spring semester.

Oh yes, the movie. It was one of three made on campuses in the United States, depicted life in different schools.

That was the description given of it by Speaker Hill. The projector was rolled out of the room after the vote and nobody ever did see it.

Speakers Platform gets little use this semester

In contrast to last semester, activities for the Outdoor Speakers Platform this semester have consisted entirely of luncheons and sunbathing.

The first program for the platform is scheduled for March 1. During the first month of last semester, many events had already taken place.

Several factors may explain this lack of use, including the fluctuating weather conditions, the aspect that "nothing is going on," and general apathy.

Last semester, a number of speeches and debates which took place on the Speakers Platform were directly connected with the political cam-

paigns and the Cuban situation.

Uses for the platform are not limited to political issues. Last semester the platform had student rallies and elections, small combos and folk singing groups, membership drives and off-campus speakers.

As a facility financed solely by the Associated Students, any group or individual student from the campus community can use the platform at any time. The platform, complete with the sound equipment, must be reserved on a first-come, first-serve basis, at least three days ahead of time.

Negro speaker talks of 'Revolt'

A former Freedom Rider and current Organizational Secretary of the Young Socialist Alliance will speak on "The Black Revolt in America," today at 12:30 p.m. on the Speakers Platform.

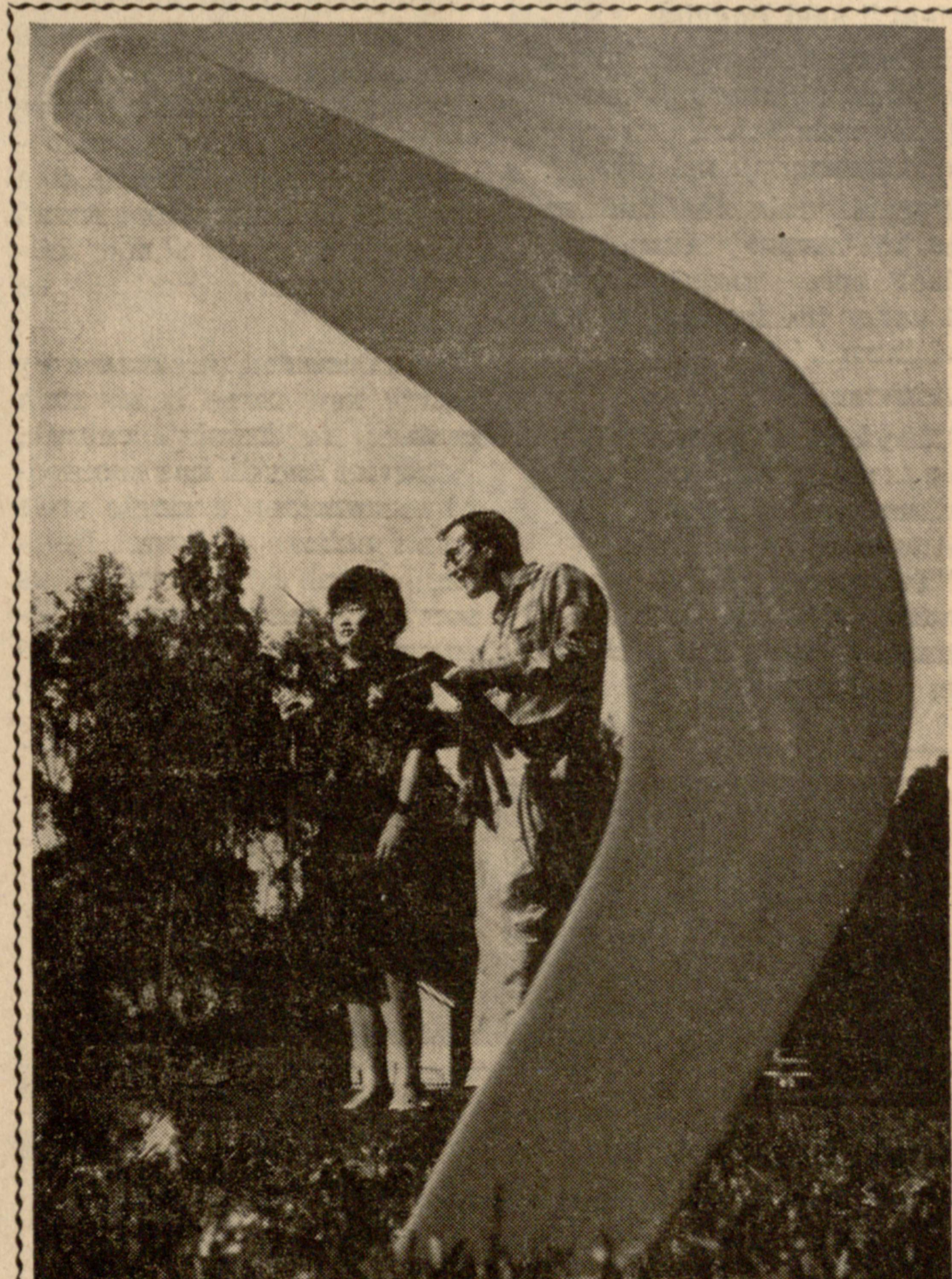
Leroy McRae will discuss "the Negro movements in a class context" and advance the thesis that a solution to the Negro's social problems cannot be solved in a capitalist system.

McRae, whose appearance is being sponsored by Anvil, the socialist discussion club on campus, is a pre-law student at the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee and a member of the Harlem Anti-Colonial League, both which operate out of New York City.

SCTA speaker

The Student California Teachers Association will sponsor a discussion by Mr. John Muir, on "What Your Membership in CTA Is Worth in Taxes and Insurance."

The meeting will be in ED 141 at 12:15 p.m.



Boomerang enthusiasts at SF State will have a chance to test their skills today at 1 p.m. on the soccer field when the Business Club will sponsor a boomerang contest. Here Hank Nicol (right) explains a few of the "art's" secrets to coed Janice Sue. (Gater photo by Sandy McElroy)

All is quiet—so far

THE SPRING SEMESTER has proved rather dull so far. Transfer went on sale without incident. No monster rallies, for peace or war, have been organized. The campus in general seems relaxed and sane.

WE'RE NOT COMPLAINING, just commenting on the situation: It's contrary to our past experience.

TRADITIONALLY, SPRING IS the time for the nuts to come out. After a semester of smouldering, they begin to swarm in the spring.

CRAZY THINGS BEGIN to happen like the chairman of the Board of Publications deciding to ban Transfer without referring the matter to the board. People go around writing "Bird Lives" on the walls. People begin to use the grass for eating, loving, and a huge litter basket.

SOMEONE IN THE science division should study the whole thing. Or perhaps it would more properly be a project for some one in the psychology division.

WHAT SEEMS SO miraculous is that we've escaped several near misses. The 50 mile hike fad could have been the beginning, but luckily it didn't catch on around here.

THE LATEST FAD we've heard about is smashing up a piano into pieces small enough to shove through a nine-inch hole. If we're really fortunate, this also shall pass away.

NOT TO BE pessimistic, but the probable cause of this lull may be the nice weather so early in the year. Rallies don't seem like such a good idea; they take too much energy. Besides, if the weather is good there is no sufficient reason for the crowds to stay away and sponsors are embarrassed when only 15 people show up.

THEY HAVE TO FALL back on the cliché of "student apathy," which is really worse than none at all.

FOR THOSE WHO feel bad about all this, there is still hope.

THE YOUNG REPUBLICANS may yet merge with the American Nazi Party.

THE CHRONICLE MAY discover that bad coffee is at the root of all de Kaplany's troubles.

SOME MEETING OF the AS Legislature may be turned into a free-for-all.

BUT THERE IS the slender hope that perhaps this will be a quiet, reasonably orderly spring.

It's difficult for artist to find his audience: Poggioli

The term avant-garde was first used in connection with political or social avant-garde usually by French utopian socialists, according to Renato Poggioli, speaking on "The Concept of the Avant-Garde in Modern Art," in the Main Auditorium Tuesday.

Avant-garde acquired the sense of modernness in the wake of the war of the 1870's by small groups representing advanced ideas in the arts.

"Of course the Avant-Garde was not the full military body, it was a scouting party, risking difficult encounters and saving the main army from defeat," said Poggioli.

It acted as a buffer, it was the idea of pushing forward into no-man's land, to apply the metaphor to the idea.

Poggioli told the audience that the Avant - Garde contained three major aspects, all under the heading of neutral labors.

Activism:
"The idea of activism is not doing something but action for the sake of action."

Agonism:
"The idea of not understanding now, the sacrifice of the avant-garde groups for future realization."

Futurism:
"To act today as we would act for the future, its greatest gift was its name."

The problem that faces the artist today, he said, is that it is almost impossible to know just what part of society you are creating for.

"In our mass culture it is hard to say; let's write for the high brows, the middle brows or the low brows," he quipped.

What we have today, he explained, is called stylistic pluralism and, in order for the artist to know where he stands, he writes against rather than for an audience.

"There are as many as 10 styles today, all reacting against the dominating style which in this country is photographic realism. This is like the kind of illustrations found on the front cover of the 'Saturday Evening Post,'" he said.

He concluded the lecture by telling how there is no such problem in Russia's culture.

"Soviet Russia has succeeded in imposing a single style on its culture — Soviet Realism, which is the same as bourgeois realism, with a Soviet slant. And that," he added, "is quite a feat."



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CORRECTION FOR THE POWER AND TR

"Whatta' you mean, you challenge my statistics, I challenge yours . . . !"

Letters to the Editor

'It is disgusting'

Editor:
Probably one of the biggest neglected problems in our country lies in the American Press.

It is bad enough having so many emotional propaganda papers, but oddly enough they claim to be "newspapers."

It is disgusting to see these melodramatic headlines of sex, crime and violence when there is so much needed news that citizens are uninformed about.

It is a fact that the average citizen knows more about the love life of Liz Taylor in Rome than the important negotiations of Adlai Stevenson in the UN. There was more publicity and concern about the death of Marilyn Monroe than one of the greatest ladies in American history, Eleanor Roosevelt.

In many cases the American Press has proved to be a heavy deterrent to the growth of effective democracy. And to add to this dilemma, when the press does print the needed news, the truth is often distorted.

Fortunately, for our more dignified citizens we have a west coast edition of the "Wall Street Journal" and the "New York Times."

Actually our three San Francisco papers should be banned from campus unless, of course, they cater to the general level of intelligence on campus. Bob L. Racouillat SB 3747

'Yes, it's true!'

Editor:
"It's about that "de facto" segregation. Yes, it's true; it's true! Right here at State College — "de facto!"

I first noticed it during Campus Kickoff, when I wasn't allowed to take my physical with the girls — "De Facto," by George!

Since that initial encounter with local discrimination, I've run into other examples. So far, I've been kicked out of a faculty washroom and two sororities. My application for the girl's tennis team is still pending. But, it'll probably be refused — "De facto."

Discrimination? You bet!
Prejudice? Bigotry? Damn right!

"De facto?" Aha!
We must take steps, sir, to end this bigotry.

Jim Eason
P.S. As a first step, I suggest "token integration" of the salt and pepper shakers in the Commons.

Hold the hose

Editor:
I agree with the students interviewed for last week's article on "benches around campus" that there should be more of them. But on nice sunny days we could enjoy the sun and shade on the lawns if the gardeners would kindly wait until after the "lunch hour" to use the sprinklers.

Diane Marshall

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MUN meets to discuss confab

The Model United Nations (MUN) will meet today in HLL 250 at 12:30 p.m. to plan for the regional meeting of MUN in Sacramento on Saturday, March 2.

Discussion will center around plans to represent Yugoslavia and Albania at the meeting.

Records at Random' run by student DJ's on KSFO

Each fall students at SF State are given the opportunity to announce and regulate their own disc jockey show on a local radio station.

The show is "Records At Random" and is under the guidance of the radio-television department of the college in cooperation with KSFO. Conditions are open to both men and women students. However, many of the students selected for the program are from the television and drama departments.

"Records At Random" is broadcast each Sunday from 9:05 to 10 p.m. The students are treated as guest hosts of the show through special arrangements made by the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists.

Each student is responsible for selecting his own music while the station supplies public service and weather announcements for him to read during the program.

The program originated in the spring semester of 1957 with students auditioning months in advance for the record dates. Students participating in the Sunday evening performances this semester were auditioned during the fall semester.

A committee of faculty members from the radio-television and film department judge and select students on

the basis of content of material, ease of phrasing, and general enthusiasm.

Two cash scholarships of \$25 and \$50 are awarded to student hosts each semester. A grand scholarship of \$75 is awarded to the student giving the most effective performance of the year.

The awards are presented to the students at the annual Radio-Television Guild Banquet by Robert Hansen, operations manager of KSFO. The banquet is held each year at the end of the spring semester.

Marriage may harm college life says psych prof

Going steady or getting married are major pitfalls of college life, Dr. Morton Keston, associate professor of psychology, stated at a meeting of the Frosh Club this week.

"Going steady causes many mutual inter-personal problems," Keston said. "Getting married involves even more." Keston said young people often wake up after three years of marriage and discover their tastes are different.

"After all," he added, "as you climb up the ladder of life your appetites change. Often you discover the crumbs are at the bottom."

TEP program mixes theory, practical teaching experience

This semester marks the last phase of an experimental teacher education program coordinated by Dr. Fred Wilhelms, head of the department of secondary education.

Working with a \$250,000 grant from the National Institution of Mental Health, Wilhelms and his staff are using a plan designed to improve teacher education programs.

The Teacher Education Project (TEP) combines theoretical classroom study with practical experience in neighboring school districts.

However, unlike the regular program which restricts student teaching experience to one semester of observations, one semester to teaching, additional practical experience is included throughout the course.

TEP groups the Education and Psychology 100 block and Education 150 together into one seminar which runs through the entire program (three to four semesters).

The seminar covers psychology, social foundations, curriculum and methodology under the direction of three professors from the fields of psychology, sociology and education.

The elementary education students normally begin the program as low juniors; the secondaries as high seniors

which requires one year of graduate work. The two are divided into separate seminars.

The classroom discussion centers on the problems encountered by students in daily study or experiences in schools.

The program has a basic plan regarding material presented, but is highly elastic in that the students, in close collaboration with instructors, can determine the general course of discussion.

As Wilhelms points out, this student-oriented problem solving is basic to TEP.

"The course of instruction depends heavily on student initiative, giving the student a great deal of freedom to lay out his own program," said Wilhelms.

"Students have a feeling for the program. They want to criticize constructively, initiate special projects and, in general, attach more importance to what they do.

"We also find," he continued, "that even though the instruction has been, in a sense, less systematic, the combination of experience and the problem-oriented seminar enables students to pick-up more information."

From the instructor's standpoint, Dr. John Robinson, professor of elementary education, said that he found working on a problem-centered basis stimulating, but it increased the teaching load. The added load was, however, reduced somewhat by the limited number of students.

Wilhelms found that graduates showed immediate professional responsibility, returning for additional study and being selective when seeking employment.

Wilhelms could foresee no immediate plans for further study, but noted that the secondary education department will offer a similar program as part of the regular curriculum next fall.

Books cramping Bookstore

The Bookstore handled twice as many used texts this semester than in the fall, but space problems may limit future expansion.

According to Charles Soto, assistant manager of the store, all available stock space is being used. Yet professors are assigning more new books per course, so that the number of used books purchased must leave space for new texts.

Soto said that more students

bought and sold used texts because the Bookstore's used book service was better publicized.

The deadline for returning books was last Monday, but Soto said the Bookstore would accept books from students dropping out of school.


In the future, he ventured, the deadline will be extended for all students. But at present publishers insist that all books be returned to them a few weeks after the semester

begins. Soto added that some publishers allow only 30 or 50 per cent to be returned.

He cautioned all students dropping courses to bring a copy of the "drop-card" in order to receive a refund.

At the end of this semester, the Bookstore plans to buy used texts that will be used in the future.

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Economist raps hunger scare

By LOU SALGADO

Contrary to popular opinion, two-thirds of the world's population is not going to bed hungry.

In a lecture illustrated with slides and spiced with humor, Colin Clark, an economist from Oxford University, explained that a mix-up in figures caused an erroneous estimate to be made, which no one has bothered to correct.

The lecture was given Tuesday in the Main Auditorium.

Instead of the world having too little land on which to feed its population, Clark contends that only about one-third of the cultivatable land is being used; and badly at that. The world has 20 billion acres it can cultivate. If it was used to

provide a cereal diet, which many peoples subsist on, it could support eight people per acre.

On the other hand, if it were used to support people by American standards, only three people per acre could be fed.

Clark estimated that a minimum requirement of a quarter of a ton of cereal is all that is needed to subsist for a year. The average American, he pointed out, lives on two and a half tons a year, ten times as much as he needs.

But even Americans "as willing as they are," Clark said, cannot eat more than they do now. This has been a cause for concern among US farmers. Before World

War II, one farmer could feed nine people, whereas in 1961 he could feed 24 people, a theoretical maximum. Any more food produced is wasted.

Clark is opposed to the theory that assumes that the world will overrun its capacity to sustain itself. He referred to recent biological evidence that places a woman's ability to conceive in about 48 hours during the middle of her menstrual cycle.

This makes the mathematical probability of conception 0.1 for a fertile married couple. "Of course," he added, "this figure is much higher during the first months of marriage due to psychosomatic reasons."

In addition, 12 per cent of all conceptions end in a miscarriage; an unusually high number, Clark believes. There is also a period of infertility after childbirth which may run as long as six months.

With the aid of a graph, Clark showed that the average period of fertility is 20 years. At the rate of one child every two and a half years, the average family has eight children. Brazil, for example, has that average exactly, but sometimes the number of children stretches from a low of zero to a high of 25.

The decreasing rate of mortality tends to offset these figures. New Zealand, in 1961, had the lowest mortality rate in the world.

Americans add to the world's population at an early age. "By the age of 20," Clark said, "many American girls have acquired at least the first of their husbands."

The effects of a growing population need not always be bad, according to Clark. "The pressure of population forced our ancestors forward into economical productivity, political freedom and a culturally advanced society." If the world had not needed to spread its growing population,

the US might not exist, he added.

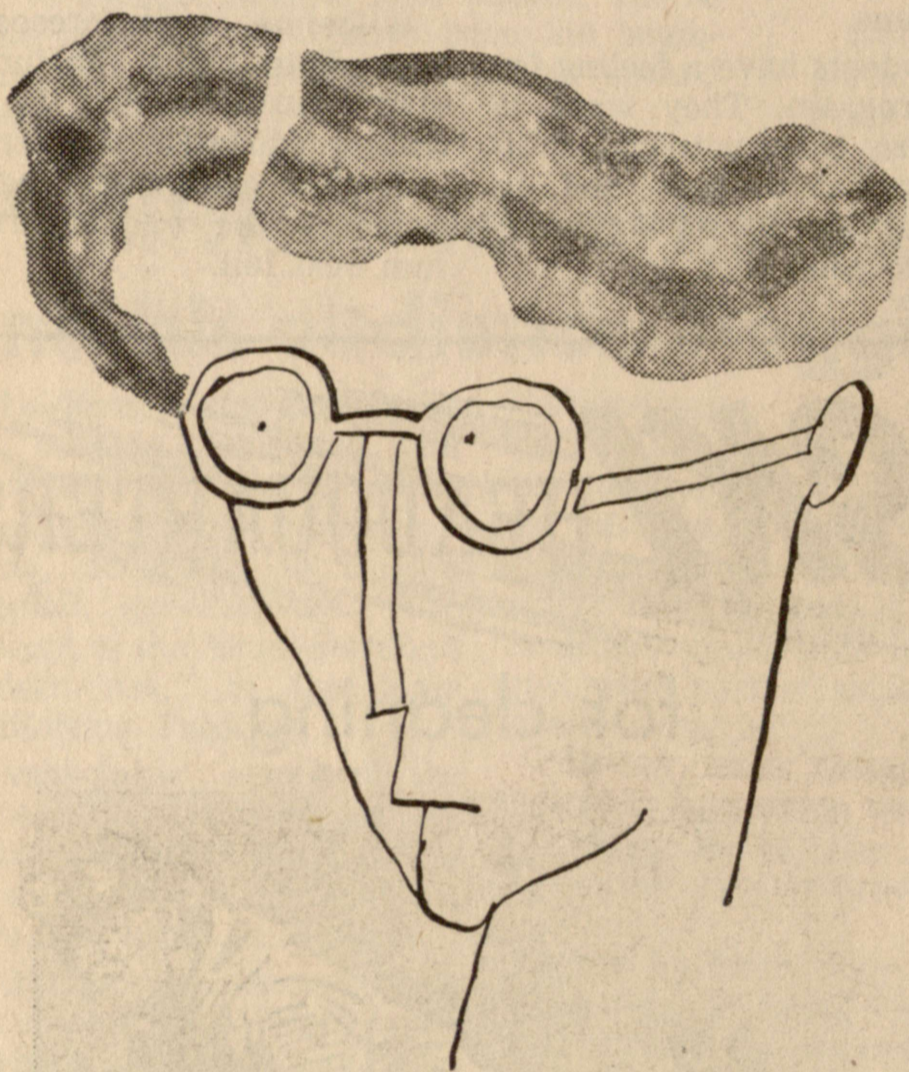
Early Greece established an empire along the Mediterranean Sea when it thought it was becoming overpopulated, as did the Netherlands in other areas. The result of England's growth was a conversion to an industrial society.

When Japan began to grow at the end of the 19th Century, it was thought that it soon would be unable to support its people. However, its agricultural capacity grew faster than its population. In the same way, Clark said, the Indian farmer could raise

three and a half times more rice than he needed if he knew the proper agricultural methods.

Clark added that India's problem was not primarily one of production, but of distribution. The caste system is responsible for this, he claimed. "The lower caste people in India are denied economic opportunities." He described this as "inhumane."

In conclusion, Clark predicted that with wars and epidemics balancing out other factors, the world "would be grateful for every child born and regretful for children not born."



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Gater briefs . . .

• The German Club will hold a "Kaffee - Singstunde" today from 12-1:45 p.m. in Gym 217. Admission is 25 cents.

• The "Picardie Three" will present a free, hour-long jazz session beginning at 12:15 p.m. today in the Gallery Lounge.

• Arthur H. Sherry, professor of law and criminology, will discuss "The Problem of the Mentally Disturbed Criminal Offender," today.

• STATE, the campus political organization, will hold its first membership meeting of the semester today at 12:15 p.m. in BSS 119.

• San Quentin Prison's Chaplain Tolson will speak today on "Being a Criminal," at 12:30 p.m. in AD 163. A group discussion follows. Sponsor is the Lutheran Student Association.

• Arab - American Association will hold a general assembly meeting today from 2-3 p.m. in ED 203.

• Alpine Ski Club will meet today at 1 p.m. in HLL 101 to discuss a "Learn to Ski" weekend. The yearbook picture will be taken.

Tomorrow at State

Sadie Hawkins Dance in Women's Gym at 8 p.m.

Recital Hour in Main Auditorium at 1 p.m.

Basketball with Chico State here at 8 p.m.

Golden Gate Debate Tournament here at noon.

Chinese Studies Organization in ED 229 at noon.

Official notice

Master's Thesis

In order to qualify for a master's degree at the end of this semester, candidates must file theses in the Office of the Dean of Graduate Studies, AD 116, no later than May 24. The appropriate num-

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Living costs plague De Gaulle

By PHIL NEWSOM
Foreign News Analyst

A large portion of President Charles de Gaulle's continued popularity among the French people is his undisputed claim that they never had it so good.

French incomes are going up. Economically, the country is developing faster than Germany and more than twice as fast as either the United States or Britain. There is a healthy surplus of exports over imports.

France, once the sick man of Europe, now is the strong man. But there is also a problem which could drastically alter the picture.

The problem is creeping inflation, which has seen the cost of living jump 5.3 per cent in the last year and 17 per cent since De Gaulle devalued the French franc in 1958.

The result is that individual incomes barely have kept pace with increasing prices and in some cases have fallen considerably below them.

So long as he had the Algerian war to worry about, De Gaulle was able to remain aloof from the problem and leave it in the hands of his experts.

The French government is the nation's largest single employer and it is the unions in state-owned industries who are ready to make their

in the state-run coal mines, some 230,000 workers have scheduled a two-day walkout on March 1 and 2. It is possible they will be joined by nearly 500,000 others on the state-run railroads and in the state-run gas and electricity industries.

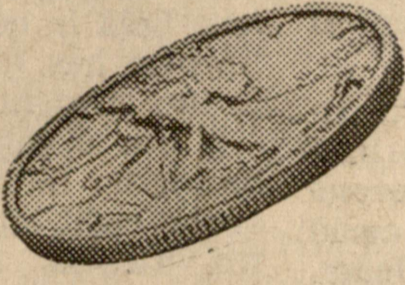
The De Gaulle government has appealed to private employers to limit wage increases to 4 per cent per year. But France has a labor shortage

and the pressure of demand has in some cases forced wages up to more than twice the government ceiling. This is the property in

which the government workers now demand they be allowed to participate. They are supported by the Communists, who demand

that savings resulting from the end of the Algerian war be pumped into wages instead of new armament. De Gaulle's determination

to protect French agriculture was a prominent factor in his veto of British membership in the European Common Market.



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HELP WANTED

CHINESE GIRL for part-time hat checking. Call before noon. JU 5-8045. HW 3/1

FEMALE STUDENT — Room and Board in exchange for baby sitting. Mother's helper. Small salary. PL 6-8245. R 2/28

PART-TIME, 4 hours per evening, \$40 per week. Juniors-Seniors - Grads. Scholarship Program. Car necessary. US Industries, Mr. Abel, JU 4-3100. HW 3/13

INSTRUCTION

Women's Self-Defense Class, \$5 per month. Ralph Castro's **KENPO KARATE STUDIO**, 1134 Valencia. MI 7-1666 or MA 1-5850. I 2/28

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED MARIN COUNTY, Tues. and Thurs. nights, 9:45. Bert Tuckerman, SU 1-7760 days. GL 6-2744 eves. T 2/26

MISCELLANEOUS

TYPING — ALL KINDS — EXPERT. Grammar, spelling and punctuation guaranteed. Convenient to College. LO 4-1806. M 5/22

BE AN UGLY AMERICAN. Give books to a college in the Philippines. Leave in Dr. Baker's Office, ADM 180 or phone JU 4-2300, Ext. 485. M 3/8

PROF. TYPIST — Accuracy in spelling, grammar and punctuation. All types. Near College. LO 4-3868. M 5/22

TYPING — Theses, Term Papers, Manuscripts. Experienced. Accurate. PROMPT. CAMPUS TYPING SERVICE. 2521 Durant Ave., Berkeley. TH 5-8990. M 5/22

RENTALS

STUDENT: SHARE Mill Valley house with three others. Own bedroom, bath. \$46. Good transportation. Call 388-9509. R 3/1

COED wishes to share lovely two bedroom apt., preferably someone in CA or Eng. Dept. Call JO 7-9384 after 7:30 p.m. R 2/28

TUTORING

TUTORING by arrangement, Ph.D. Biology, Botany. Phone SKyline 2-7780. T 3/1

LOST & FOUND

LOST on Campus between Commons and Science Bldg. Ladies Wrist Watch. REWARD. LA 5-5236 after 5 p.m. L&F 3/4

DANCE BANDS

Small **DANCE BAND** for hire. Swing, Latin, R&R. Reasonable rates. Bob Feldman. 845-7510 after 9 p.m. DB 2/27

Bears score early, beat Gators 8-5

SF State could not overcome a six-run lead built up by the University of California in the first two innings and lost, 8-5, to the Golden Bears on the Gator diamond Tuesday.

Cal jumped on Terry Christman for one run in the first and five more in the second before John Walker could come in and retire the Bears. Walker and Mike Griffin held them fairly well in check the rest of the way, but the damage had already been done.

Walker, a newcomer from Contra Costa JC, and Griffin, from Hartnell, both looked sharp on the mound, but Christman has yet to find the form that made him the Gators' big winner last season.

On a brighter note, it appears that the Gators have found a replacement for Far Western Conference MVP Joe Panella in Ken Barbari, who is playing Panella's old centerfield spot.

Barbari smashed his second homerun of the season yesterday, a 400-foot shot over the left-centerfield wall. Hitting the ball out of Sam Malone field is no easy job, but Barbari has found the range in two straight games.

It was a game of long ball hitting for SF State, with five of the eight hits going for extra bases. Shortstop Bob Baird rapped out a pair of doubles and second baseman Rich Jefferies and catcher Wayne Service also connected for two-baggers.

Leading the Cal batting attack was leftfielder Craig Morton, who is quarterback of the Bears' football team. Morton lined out two singles and robbed Service of an extra base hit with a fine catch against the left field fence.

The loss left the Gators' record at 2-2 with a game against USF at home Friday and a rematch with Santa Clara on Saturday. Both games will be played here.

Primitive marksmanship on soccer field today

Professors and students may boomerang each other tomorrow at 1 p.m.

A boomerang-throwing con-

test will allow supervised aims on the soccer field with points for footage and catches in the air. To insure amiable faculty-student relationships, officials will enforce safety rules during the fray.

Graduate student Hank Nicol will provide boomerangs he made while living among Australian aborigines. Nicol, judge for the contest, said that each contestant will have five throws, after a couple for practice. He will give a demonstration of native methods to all who come.

Jerry Laverty, official measurer, will measure from the throwing line to the landing-place of the boomerang, scoring a point per foot. A mid-air catch nets a bonus of minus-ten, a near-catch, a bonus of minus-five. Low-point man wins.

Dale McKeen, assistant professor of business, will act as primary boomeranger for the Busines Club, sponsoring the BTC. McKeen was one of several dozen active boomerangers in the impromptu contest on the campus green last month.

Pacific AAU championship in Gator pool

Swimming coach Walt Hanson reminds students that there will be no recreational swimming in the gymnasium pool this weekend, due to the Pacific Association of the AAU holding its championships at SF State.

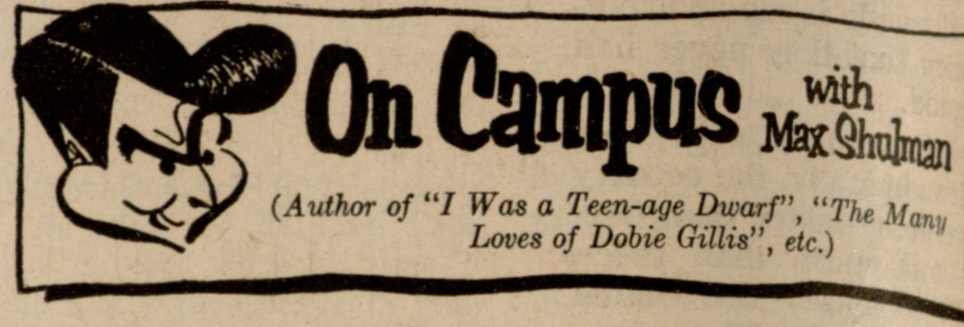
However, all student body card holders will be admitted to the pool free. Races start at 9 a.m. Saturday and continue through to Sunday afternoon.

Although the SF State swimming team has entered this contest in the past, Hanson states that they will not do so this year because of the recent dispute between the AAU and the NCAA, of which SF State is a member.

Women bowlers invited for Westlake Handicap

All women on campus are invited to participate in the women's intramural handicap bowling tournament to be held at Westlake Bowl March 7, 14, and 21 from 12 to 2 p.m. on Thursdays.

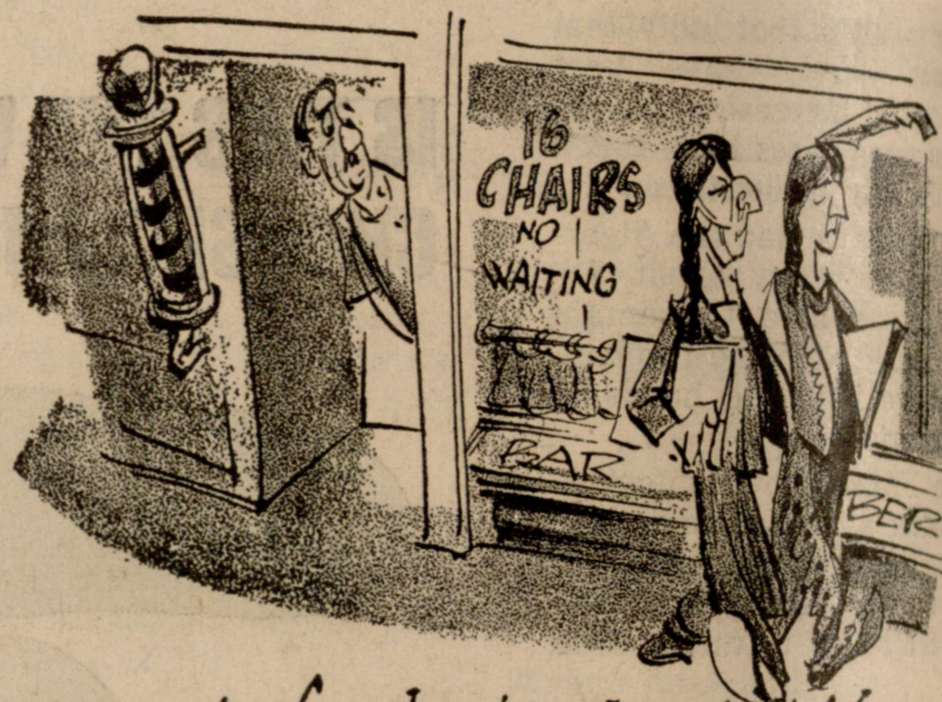
Four members on a team with one substitute per team and two physical education majors is recommended. Awards will be presented to winners in first, second, and third places, with a special award for the best team.



THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 2

As was pointed out last week, one would think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, something might have been done by now about roommates. But no. The roommate picture has not brightened one bit since Ethan Goodpimple founded the first American college.

(Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Goodpimple started his institution some 75 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Goodpimple built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry, and tanning. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 102,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto *CAVE MUSSI*—"Watch out for moose." The student union contained a bowling alley, a clock, and a 16-chair barber shop.



...and as for shaving, they didn't

(It was this last feature—the barber shop—that, alas, brought Mr. Goodpimple's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn from the nearby countryside, was composed chiefly of Pequots and Iroquois who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They braid their hair instead of cutting it, and as for shaving, they don't. The barber, Tremblatt Follie by name, grew so depressed staring all the time at 16 empty chairs that one day his mind finally gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This later became known as Pickett's Charge.)

But I digress. We were discussing ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little.

I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz, '08). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he set off on the half-hour. I didn't even mind his singeing chicken feathers every dusk and daybreak. What I *did* mind was that he singed them in my hat.

To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either—especially my hobby of collecting water. I had no jars at the time and just had to stack the water any-old-where.

Well sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might have gotten actually ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"

"Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibetan we call it *gree see kidstuff*."

"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you must have one of mine."

"Thank you," he said. "What is this called?"

"Marlboro Cigarettes," I said and held a match for him.

He puffed. "Wow!" he said. "This sure beats chicken feathers!"

"Or anything else you could name," I said, lighting my own Marlboro.

And as we sat together and enjoyed that fine flavorful Marlboro tobacco, that pure white Marlboro filter, a glow of good fellowship came over us—a serene conviction that no quarrels exist between men that will not yield to the warmth of honest good will. I am proud to say that Ringading and I remain friends to this day, and we exchange cards each Christmas and each Fourth of July, firecrackers.

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