

NSA feud faces vote today

By JIM MACKENZIE
Today the AS Legislature will vote on whether or not to join the United States National Student Association for a trial membership of one year. The Legislative session is scheduled for 12:15 in AD 162. At the last meeting of the legislature the NSA bill was sent to the Welfare, Rules, and Finance committees for further study after a 9-8 roll call vote.

Just what is NSA that has enabled this bill to split both the legislative and executive branches of the AS govern-

ment into feuding factions?

NSA is a confederation of approximately 400 U.S. colleges and university student governments, representing over 1,000,000 students.

However, the ramifications of NSA membership have entirely different connotations to AS president Jay Folberg and vice-president Sheldon Bacchus who have split openly on the issue.

Bacchus feels that NSA would be just another of the organizations that a SF State student must automatically join when he buys his student

body card and becomes a member of the Associated Students.

On the other hand, Folberg sees NSA membership as a chance to expand the scope of SF State student government and also enable State students to participate in the many educational programs of the organization.

Among the programs of NSA is the national congress which meets once a year in the Midwest. This is a 10-day meeting, considered the heart of the NSA operation, in which student leaders meet in a

democratic manner embracing both liberal and conservative elements to decide on policies concerning colleges and universities.

Another program of NSA concerns its International Student Affairs Department which has a travel service that sponsors relatively economical tours abroad.

Working through the Ford Foundation, NSA has a foreign students leadership program which provides scholarships for outstanding student leaders to come to the US and study American student movements and political activities.

The organization also makes available to member colleges

its student information file, a collection of lectures and cultural programs, student governments activities from around the nation, and material on how other colleges have handled such projects as student unions.

NSA has the only student vote on UNESCO and the president's National Educational Council and is active in promoting and obtaining members for the Peace Corps.

Folberg states that NSA membership for SF State would result in increased contact with leading colleges and universities throughout the country and would stimulate student interest in this campus.

Golden Gater

ol. 84, No. 66

San Francisco State College

Tues., Jan. 8, 1963

1963 Kampus Kapers rally highlights 'old favorites'

A 1 p.m. rally today in the Main Auditorium will kick off publicity for Kampus Kapers '63 to be given on February

Comedian to star in Kaper rally

"America's slowest rising young comedian," Ronnie Schell, returns to SF State, his alma mater, as a guest star of today's Kampus Kapers' rally at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Schell, who bills himself as the "slowest rising comedian," is probably the fastest rising comedian. In the three years since he has graduated from State he has played in the nation's top night clubs and has made appearances on national TV network shows. Ronnie Schell is now currently sharing billing honors at the hungry i with Miriam Makeba.

While at State Ronnie Schell appeared in various major productions. He also appeared on KQED when Creative Arts 10 was taught on that station.

While at State he began to make appearances on other local television shows, appeared at Fack's, Purple Onion and after graduation was billed in Los Angeles' Cosmo Alley and New York's Blue Angel. He also toured with the Kingston Trio and appeared on the Tonight show.

This will be the second such appearance that Schell has made for the all-campus variety show since he left SF State.

15, 16 and 20 through 23.

Entertainment at the rally will feature parts from Broadway shows "West Side Story" and "Most Happy Fella." Also, several acts which have appeared in previous productions of Kampus Kapers will be featured. Michael Ryan will direct a 20 piece band.

The show also has dancing and singing and an act similar to the show-stopper of last year: "Little Man," a Charlie Chaplin type pantomime.

This year there are 150 people working on the show. Bruce Harrow is choreographer, Mike Devin, scene designer; Pat Kopp, technical director; Sean McKenna,

stage manager, and Bob Graham is faculty adviser.

Larry Sturgess, public relations director for Kampus Kapers, interviewed Richard Ramos, producer-director of this year's show, over radio station KRTG, which broadcasts to the dorms.

In a discussion of past and present productions, Ramos called this year's show "significant, because although most campuses have revues, they

(Continued on Page 4)

ISA asks help

The International Student Affairs office is in need of American students to aid in the orientation of new overseas students.

Students interested in aiding overseas students through the registration process, and in other difficult areas, may contact Helen Marte or Florence Nathan at the ISA office in Hut T-2.

William Mandel and Robert Pickus meet face to face for a verbal battle to decide "Which Way Peace" today in ED 117 at 12:30 p.m.

Today's meeting climaxes a three-stage debate sponsored by the Student Peace Union. Each speaker presented individual views on the topic at separate lectures a week apart on the campus. Today they meet for the first time.

Pickus, regional director of Turn Towards Peace in Berkeley, spoke November 28. At that time he stated, "I have no patience with pacifists who

do not recognize the Russian threat."

Mandel, KPFA commentator and author of three books on Russia, took a different approach during his December 4 lecture. He stated cold war tensions between East and West today are the direct result of the unbroken hostilities of the West against Russia in the last 45 years.

Mandel also stated that, "America's foreign policy is based on the assumption of a Soviet threat. Most Americans believe their country's safety depends on overwhelming military power."

This concept has no foundation in fact, he stated.

"It's the result of a fantastic brainwashing, one unparalleled in history . . . though Hitler was pretty good."

Pickus in his lecture urged a clear understanding of all the issues and dangers in present American and Russian policies and added that "Russia

is no monolithic, unchanging devil . . . our policies do have an effect."

Pickus' plan for peace was for people to reject the idea of mass organized violence for combatting Communism and to put into effect certain initiatives towards peace. These would include:

- Putting a moratorium on conscription for a year, then inviting Russia to do the same.

- Open American news columns to Russian writers, then ask for the same privilege.

- Creating a joint peace corps with Russia.

Today, each speaker will have ten minutes to summarize his position before the meeting is thrown open to questions from the audience.

The questioned speaker, and this will be alternated, will have five minutes in which to answer. His opponent will have three minutes to reply.

Questioners will have one minute for stating each query.

M-line takes a break

M-line trolley service will be discontinued until Wednesday while track repairs are made at St. Francis Circle, the Muni Railway reported today.

Buses will replace the trolleys during the repair period.

Students arriving from the downtown area will transfer to M buses at St. Francis Circle. The pickup point for inbound passengers from SF State is now the bus stop at the northeast corner of 19th Avenue and Holloway.

A matter for discussion

A SECRET MEETING will be held Thursday in Washington by the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee to question several officials of the Pacifica Foundation, operators of KPFA, KPFK, and WBAI, the listener financed FM stations.

Dr. Peter Odegard, professor of political science at UC Berkeley, Trevor Thomas, acting president of the three station network, and the network's Washington lawyer were the men subpoenaed.

ALSO HAULED IN for questioning were Dorothy R. Healey, Southern California Chairman of the Communist Party, who has a 15 minute program every other month and a Los Angeles subscriber, Pauline Schindler.

Dr. R. Gordon Agnew, chairman of the foundation board of directors, summed up what has been learned of the reasons for the subpoenas: "The whole situation is obscure."

NO COMMENT ON the hearing could be made by the members of the subcommittee, according to Jay Sourwine, chief counsel, because it is a closed session.

Since it is the Internal Security Subcommittee, and a communist has also been subpoenaed, one might plausibly predict that some of the questioning will be concerned with the political views of the management of the three stations located in New York, Los Angeles, and San Francisco.

WE SUGGEST THAT it is none of their

business.

We would further suggest that Mississippi Senator James Eastland poke his subcommittee's nose into the distinctly illegal practice in his own state of denying a person the right to vote or attend a public school because of race.

WE DO NOT SEE why such a committee should exist in the first place. Internal Security is a matter for police forces, the FBI, and, in cases of martial law, the armed forces.

An act against the State or its citizens can and should be punished. An idea can hurt no once until it is acted upon. Certainly, an idea can capture the imagination of an individual who will attempt to put it into practice.

BUT IF WE have a free discussion of the idea, testing it for defects, examining its merits, the people will be able to determine whether it is good or bad. One of the basic assumptions of our form of Government is that the majority electorate is capable of deciding the limits of their actions.

THE EFFECT OF the subcommittee's operations is to stifle this discussion. Eastland is a perfect example of a man incapable of having any ideas himself, so he attempts to destroy those who do.

KPFA has made a valuable contribution to the discussion of ideas in the Bay Area. We hope the management remains free to do so in the future.

You are cordially invited to attend finals

All sections of English 4 and English 100 will take a final examination on Thursday, January 17, 1963, 8 to 10 a.m.

Classes Scheduled

at:	Examination Date:	Time:
8 MWF	Wednesday, January 23	8:30 to 10:30
8 TTh	Thursday, January 24	8:30 to 10:30
9 MWF	Friday, January 18	8:30 to 10:30
9 TTh		
9:30 TTh	Tuesday, January 22	8:30 to 10:30
10 MWF	Monday, January 21	8:30 to 10:30
10 TTh	Thursday, January 17	10:30 to 12:30
11 MWF	Friday, January 18	11:30 to 1:30
11 TTh	Tuesday, January 22	11:30 to 1:30
12 MWF	Monday, January 21	11:30 to 1:30
12 TTh	Thursday, January 24	11:30 to 1:30
1 MWF	Wednesday, January 23	11:30 to 1:30
1 TTh	Thursday, January 17	1 to 3
2 MWF	Wednesday, January 23	2 to 4
2 TTh	Thursday, January 24	2 to 4
3 MWF	Friday, January 18	2 to 4
3 TTh		
3:35 TTh	Thursday, January 17	3:30 to 5:30
4 MWF	Monday, January 21	2 to 4
4 TTh	Tuesday, January 22	2 to 4

Tests for 4 p.m. classes may be scheduled at 4 p.m. to accommodate teachers in service.

Late afternoon and evening classes hold examinations during the week of January 17-January 24, on regularly scheduled days. Saturday classes hold examinations on Saturday, January 19.

Students who take classes at other than the standard MWF or TTh class hours listed above should consult with their instructors during their first class meeting to avoid scheduling conflicts.

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MacLeod © 1962, Los Angeles Times

"I don't agree with that commentator — boycott the sponsor's product. If this be censorship, then make the most of it."

Official notice

Upper division written English test

A special Upper Division Written English Test will be given on Friday, January 25, 1963 from 10 a.m.-12 noon in Room 101, HLL Building for the following students only:

- Candidates for the bachelor's degree in January, 1963.
- Candidates for the teach-

ing credential in January 1963.

• Credential students who must be cleared for student teaching in the Spring semester, 1963.

The next test for all students will be given on Monday, February 4, 1963 in the Main Gym.

- Men students—10 a.m.-noon.
- Women students—3-5 p.m.

Seniors

Seniors completing their work in January and planning to participate in commencement on June 8 are requested to order and be measured for caps and gowns at the book store.

The deadline for ordering caps and gowns for the January graduating class is January 25. Rental fees are Bachelors, \$3.50; Masters \$6.50.

NEWS

State Farm makes news by pioneering a GOOD STUDENT DISCOUNT on car insurance.

You've read about it in *The Wall Street Journal*, and your local newspapers. Another State Farm first! State Farm Mutual now gives a 20% discount on car insurance to the single male drivers in the family who are full-time students between 16 and 25, are at least Juniors or in the 11th grade, and have a B average or the equivalent. If you think your family qualifies for this new discount, call today!

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Garage picks up business, 1,000 autos; earns money

Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1963

GOLDEN GATER

Page 3

icking up considerably in the first part of the semester, SF State's parking garage has taken a new lease of life.

According to Orrin Deland, State Business Manager, parking lot is reaching the point of self-support. Wayne Beery, SF State's head security officer, explained, "There are over 1,000 cars parked here on heavy days," (Monday, Wednesday and Friday).

When the parking garage opened late last Spring semester, students, mainly out of habit, continued to park off campus. The garage, as shown in the top photo, stood practically empty. The lower photo shows the garage this semester when students have apparently decided that it is better to pay 25 cents a day than a \$2 fine for over-staying ticket.

-photos by Gerald Peters and Mike Alexander

The \$2.5 million project, completed last April with the intent that it would solve the college's major parking problems, has proven itself an asset.

Completed and opened for business just after Easter vacation, the 1200-car garage started slow and stayed almost completely empty for the remainder of the 1962 spring semester.

In its third week of operation, the three story garage housed only 136 cars, not enough to even cover the daily costs of running it.

A Gater survey last semester showed students were still using the area's streets to park their cars. In a two-period students would go and move their car to another two-hour spot.

One student declared, "Why pay when I can park free?" In addition to commuting traffic, Beery pointed out that the parking garage includes space for 300 resident student's cars. Seven hundred commuting students hold semester passes which allow the students to park for \$13 a semester. Students not holding passes must pay 25 cents a day. Beery said the card offers the student a saving of about two dollars.

Counting the adjacent area, over from the "pit" parking before the garage was completed, there are more than 1,000 spaces.

Housing aid requests due in ISA office

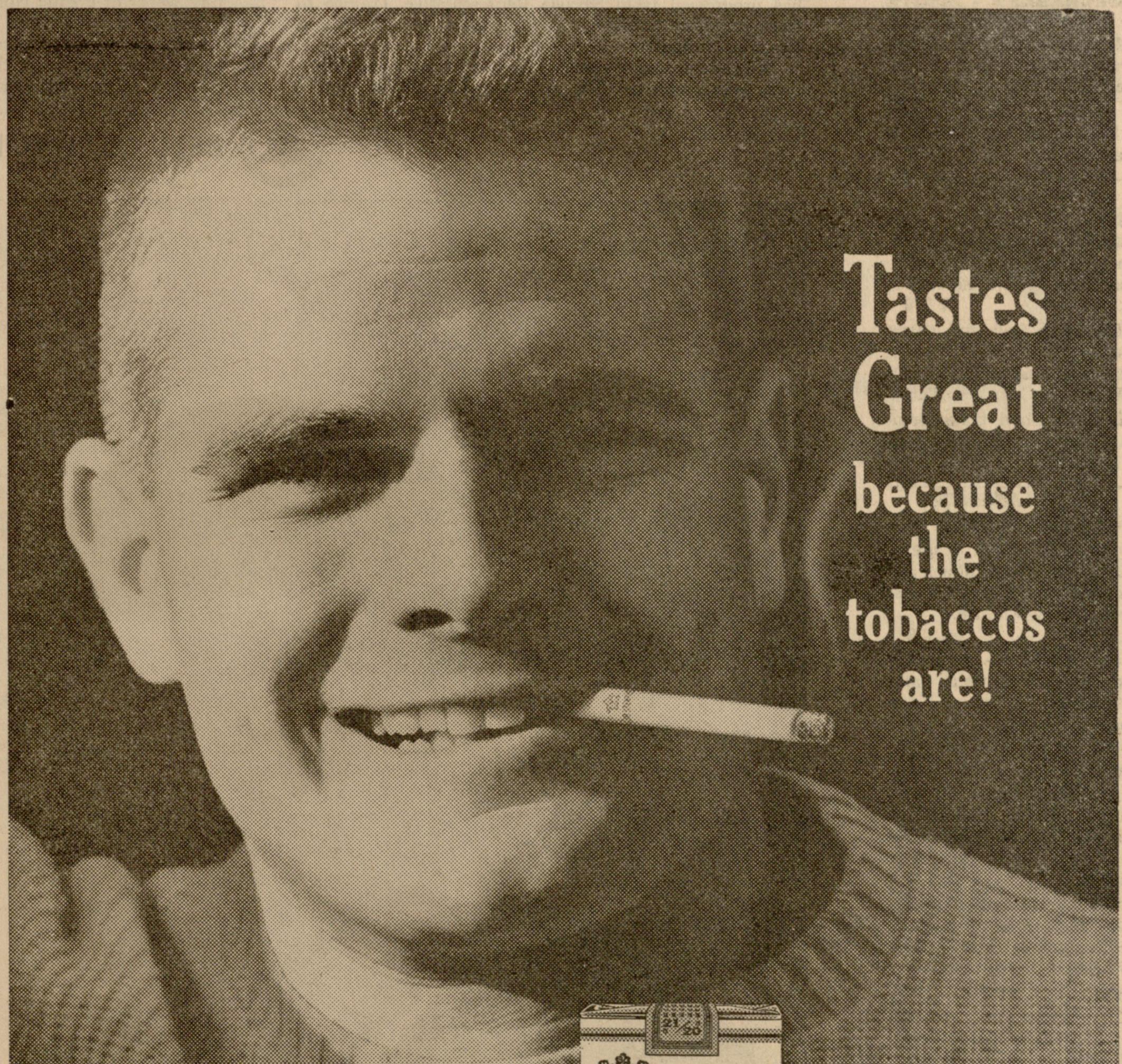
International students seeking housing assistance during the semester break are asked to fill out an application form in the ISA office, Hut T-2, before January 10.

Additional information may be obtained at the office.

The garage, built with money left over from the resident's hall construction, is now meeting its revenue obligations.

Two more levels are due to be added, but no specific date for construction has been set.

Beery has just completed a survey of the parking situation here and sent a report to the state government in Sacramento.



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Kampus Kickoff fees**More funds to aid frosh**

Money received from the last Kampus Kickoff will be put into a fund for scholarships to be awarded to deserving freshmen.

The \$750 was presented to Dr. John Edwards, chairman of the Kampus Kickoff orientation program.

Mike Murphy, this year's Kickoff chairman, said that "when the money we put into the Kampus Kickoff fund goes to deserving students who attended Kickoff it furthers the purpose and function of the organization and school through the freshman.

The \$750 from the Kampus Kickoff in addition to the \$1000 from last year's program has been put into an endowment fund. This money is invested and the interest from the money is what is used for the actual scholarship.

"In this way," according to Murphy, "the fund grows it-

self and can and should be added to whenever possible by Kampus Kickoff." Murphy hopes to see the fund grow in this way every year.

Kampus Kickoff, changed from Freshman Camp two years ago, introduces to new freshman students the campus.

Traditions, history and general campus information are

ISA plans flight

The International Student Affairs office is tentatively planning a charter flight to Europe during the summer vacation this year.

In order to secure a flight, at least 200 names must be secured. Interested persons may sign up in the ISA office in Hut T-2.

given to freshmen during the three days of the Kampus Kickoff program at the beginning of each semester.

Kapers rally set today

(Continued from Page 1) usually hire writers and entertainers to help, but our production is done almost exclusively by the students. This offers a better variety of entertainment."

Referring to past productions, Lee Meyerzove pointed out that the 1955 production

was the largest Kampus Kapers has ever had. It was last production before its final in 1958.

Meyerzove stated that there were 85 people in the cast line and orchestra alone.

It was the year that John Mathis was discovered. Meyerzove recalled "my job was to convince him he should get out on stage singing—he was very shy."

Sheldon Feldener, who recently closed at the Purple Onion, and Ronnie Schell, at the Hungry I, also participated in the 1955 production.

In 1958, Kampus Kapers was put under the authority of the Associated Students whereas previously the Drama Department had controlled it.

Ramos said that this year's production is "all-original" and they expect a big turnout.

Tickets for Kampus Kapers are available in the CA office.

Gater briefs . . .

Encore Film Series this semester at 3:45 and 7:30 p.m. today in ED 117.

Guinness plays the inventor of cloth which neither tarnishes nor tears.

Persons wishing to entertain for a program to promote Boy Scout activities are asked to contact Earl Delman at MA 2-4363.

The show will be held Friday, January 18, at 7:30 p.m. at George Washington High School.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: RAY WEBER

Ray Weber (B.S., 1958) has made rapid strides since joining Pacific Northwest Bell's Seattle Commercial Office. He has progressed from Service Representative Trainee to Business Office Supervisor to Unit Manager. All this in less than two years!

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Ray Weber of Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Company and other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



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HELP WANTED

GIRL STUDENT to care for girls 6 and 8 part time in Pacific Heights home. Exchange for room and board. Mrs. Turrell. FI 6-7743. HW 1/9

MALE STUDENTS: Salaried position. Show Blind Made Products by appt. only. Day or evening hours. Must have auto. Call UN 3-0105 5-7 PM for appointment. HW 1/9

Joe Panella leaves SF for -- Apache Junction?

By PETER EDWARDS

UNLIKE MANY COLLEGES in California, SF State doesn't send too many of its athletes to the professional arenas. Joe Panella is one of the few, who do make the grade.

JOE HAS BEEN the standout baseball player for the Gators for the past two seasons, and in March he travels to the Arizona sun, and spring training with the Houston Colt 45's.

THE COLTS SIGNED HIM last year after scouts had seen him in action for the Gators against Cal, Stanford, and Santa

Clara.

ALTHOUGH HE WAS NOT "bonus baby," Panella feels at the Houston club treated him fairly, financially speaking. But in comparison to his best friend and ex-Santa Clara player, Ernie Fazio, who signed with the same club for \$5,000, he's a poor man.

WHY DID PANELLA GO to Houston?



Ex-Gator Joe Panella smiling (left), and smiting (right). His performance last year at the latter was responsible in part for getting the MVP award in the FWC baseball circuit.

THEY'RE A NEW CLUB," Panella explains. "They need players, and once on their books a player has a better chance to move up than anywhere else. Also Ernie's being there made a difference."

A PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJOR, Panella won't graduate until next January. The coming baseball season will prevent his coming back to SF State until September, at which time the Class A club he will play for, Durham, NC, ends its season.

GATOR COACH TOM MORGAN won't be hurt by Joe's leaving, as his star outfielder has already used up his four years of college eligibility. The last two, with the Gators, Panella was voted to the FWC all star team, and in 1962 he conference coaches elected him the most valuable player.

PANELLA FEELS THAT the atmosphere at SF State is good in the sports area. "Since there are no scholarships, you find that the guys who play here really want to. And for baseball players it's good because we play some of the best college teams in the nation."

NOW 22, PANELLA has played only baseball since leaving St. Elizabeth's High School, Oakland. There he was a star three-sport man, but as he explains, "When I started college the coaches told me any injuries I got in football and basketball would ruin my chances in baseball, so I played only the one sport."

Golf coach seeks new varsity blood

Despite an intensive search throughout the campus, Coach Guido DeGhetaldi has been unable so far to turn up any new Jack Nicklauses for his spring golf team.

Far from dejected, however, he urges any golfers who would like to play on the varsity squad to meet him at noon on Wednesday in Gym 10.

Last year's squad posted an overall 17-7 record in winning the FWC crown. Four of 1962's lettermen will be back, according to the coach. They are Mike Moriarty, John Hallock, Bob Martin and Glenn Moran.

Levine, Rothstein and Podell receive \$90,000 in grants

Four SF State faculty members recently received three grants totaling \$90,447.

Dr. Samuel Levine, associate professor of psychology, and Freeman F. Elzey, research associate, were awarded \$68,000 by the US Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Levine has also applied for a UNESCO grant, and if he is accepted, the \$68,000 would be postponed until next year.

Levine stated that he wouldn't know anything definite for six or eight weeks.

If the \$68,000 is accepted, it would go to develop an evaluation scale to assess the mentally retarded.

The purpose will be to find methods of establishing social and vocational competency of the mentally retarded in a workshop environment.

Dr. Jerome Rothstein, professor of education, received \$21,200 from the US Office of Education to further his training program for instructors and administrators in the aid of the mentally retarded.

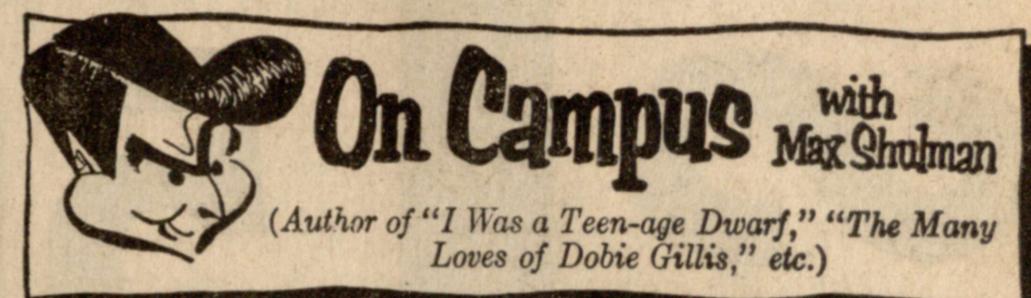
Rothstein is now in the third year of his ten year program. This project has already been awarded \$100,000.

Dr. Jerome F. Podell, as-

sociate professor of psychology, was granted \$1,247 by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare of the Pub-

lic Health Service.

Podell has been studying the psychology of language for three years.



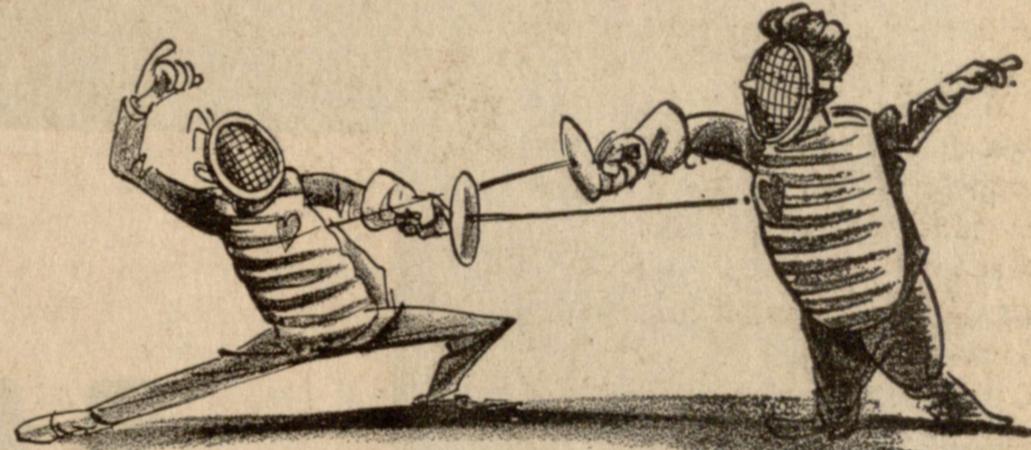
A GUIDE FOR THE UNMONEYED

R. L. Sigafoos was a keen, ambitious lad, and when he finished high school he wished mightily to go on with his education. It seemed, however, a forlorn hope. R. L.'s father could not send the boy to college because a series of crop failures had brought him to the brink of disaster. (R. L.'s father raised orchids which, in North Dakota, is a form of agriculture fraught with risk.)

It was, therefore, squarely up to R. L. He could go to college only if he worked his way through. This was a prospect that dismayed him. He had a deep-seated fear that the task would be too great, that he would never be able to carry on a full, busy college life and still find time to do odd jobs and make money.

Racked with misgivings, R. L. paced the streets, pondering his dilemma. One day, walking and brooding, he came upon a park bench and sat down and lit a Marlboro cigarette. R. L. always lit a Marlboro when he was low in his mind. R. L. also always lit a Marlboro when he was merry. The fact is there is no occasion—happy or sad, pensive or exuberant, cheery or solemn—when Marlboro with its fine filter and fine flavor is not entirely welcome, as you will discover when you go to your favorite tobacconist and buy some, as we—the makers of Marlboro and I and R. L. Sigafoos—hope you will do real soon.

Sitting and thinking and smoking a Marlboro on the park bench, R. L. was suddenly interrupted by a small, quavering voice which said, "My boy, you are troubled. Can I help?"



New gov't course to feature 'labs'

A new government course (Gov't 189) featuring sessions at various field locations will be offered next semester, announced Dr. Gene Geisler, assistant professor.

The course, worth three units, will meet one afternoon per week. On alternating weeks, the class will visit courts, legislative chambers, and business offices around the Bay Area. Between field location excursions, Dr. Geisler will sandwich lectures.

The new class is sponsored by the Coro Foundation. Only ten students will be allowed to enroll in the class. To enroll, a student must have taken Gov. 149 or permission of the instructor.

MEN OF DISTINCTION

By CAROL BAKER

There are other qualities too that go into the making of a man apart from their fellow men. For one thing, it's a quality of success, brought on by a career as straight as the lines on a ledger sheet. It is a quality of daring to do the impossible and vision far and above the outlook of the ordinary man. All of these qualities mark the man of distinction.

There are other qualities too that would go into the making of a prominent man. Not only has he the vision and daring to rise above the common level in his particular profession, but he has the understanding and tact that draw people to him for good sound judgment. When big business is brewing which takes him to Berkeley, you will find his name on the reservation list of the Flamingo Motel, just 4 blocks to the University of California campus, at 1761 University Avenue, in Berkeley. Our man of distinction knows the value of a distinctive address, knows that at the Flamingo Motel he will have every convenience and courteous service and that he will be able to complete his business in one day right up to check out time.

When you go to Berkeley, whether for pleasure, or business, always give yourself an address of distinction. Stay at the Flamingo Motel.

Seated beside R. L. was a tiny, gnarled man with wispy, snow-white hair. His skin was almost transparent, showing a delicate tracery of fragile bones beneath. His back was bent, and his hands trembled. But his eyes were bright and clear. R. L. looked into those eyes, into the wrinkled face. He saw wisdom there, and experience, and kindness. "Do you think, sir," said R. L., "that a boy can work his way through college and still enjoy a rich, full campus life?"

"Why, bless you, son," replied the stranger with a rheumy chuckle, "of course you can. In fact, I did it myself."

"Was it very hard?" asked R. L.

"Yes, it was hard," the stranger admitted. "But when one is young, all things are possible. I, for example, used to get up at five o'clock every morning to stoke the furnace at the SAE house. At six I had to milk the ewes at the school of animal husbandry. At seven I gave a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women. At eight I had a class in early Runic poets. At nine I gave haircuts at the Gamma Phi Beta house. At ten I had differential calculus. At eleven I posed for a life class. At twelve I watered soup at the Union. At one I had a class in Oriental languages. At two I exercised the mice in psych lab. At three I gave the Dean of Women another fencing lesson. At four I had qualitative analysis. At five I went clamming. At six I cut meat for the football team. At seven I ushered at the movies. At eight I had my ears pierced so that at nine I could tell fortunes in a gypsy tearoom. At ten I had a class in astronomy. At eleven I tucked in the football team. At twelve I studied and at three I went to sleep."

"Sir," cried R. L., "I am moved and inspired by your shining example!"

"It was nothing," said the stranger modestly, shaking his frail white head. "It was just hard work, and hard work never hurt anybody."

"Would you mind telling me, sir," said R. L., "how old you are now?"

"Twenty-two," said the stranger.

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