

Smith wins election

Glenn Smith, assistant to the president, was victorious Tuesday in his bid to gain a place on the San Bruno Park Elementary School Board.

Smith was running for one of two positions open on the board. He led the slate of four candidates with 1514 votes, getting 360 more votes than his nearest opponent.

Smith attributed his victory to the large number of people in the San Bruno area who worked for him, particularly to those he did not know personally.

He also commented that the vote indicated a protest against some recent actions of the present board.

Golden Gater

Vol. 85, No. 41

San Francisco State College

Thurs., April 18, 1963

CD sign trouble hits campus

By JACK HUBBARD
There is a sign that the black and yellow fallout shelter signs are not welcome on campus.

This became apparent in Pierce Hall 24 hours after the metal and aluminum signs were posted: Ten of the 12 original signs have been torn down.

Supervising Security Officer

Wayne Beery had no idea who was responsible for the damage but said that dorm residents had probably ripped them down.

"It had to be done from the inside," he said. "Only two of the signs were posted on the outside of the building. The rest were put inside, by stairwells and by the elevators."

The only other building that

has lost signs is HLL, which has had two of its four signs torn down since Monday.

"The signs are a precaution," said Beery. "They don't mean an attack is imminent. They are like a seat belt in a car, a preventative."

"We don't know how we'll get the signs back, but we are working on a few possibilities."

Beery said that numerous arrows for directing traffic to shelters had been ripped or turned around.

The signs were posted under the auspices of the city over the Easter holidays as part of the statewide civil defense program.

SF State is not the only local campus experiencing difficulty with the signs.

The University of California at Berkeley has signs posted on 43 buildings. Many of them have been either torn down or mutilated, according to the Daily Californian. Signs advocating "Our Only Shelter is Peace" have replaced many of the black and yellow placards.

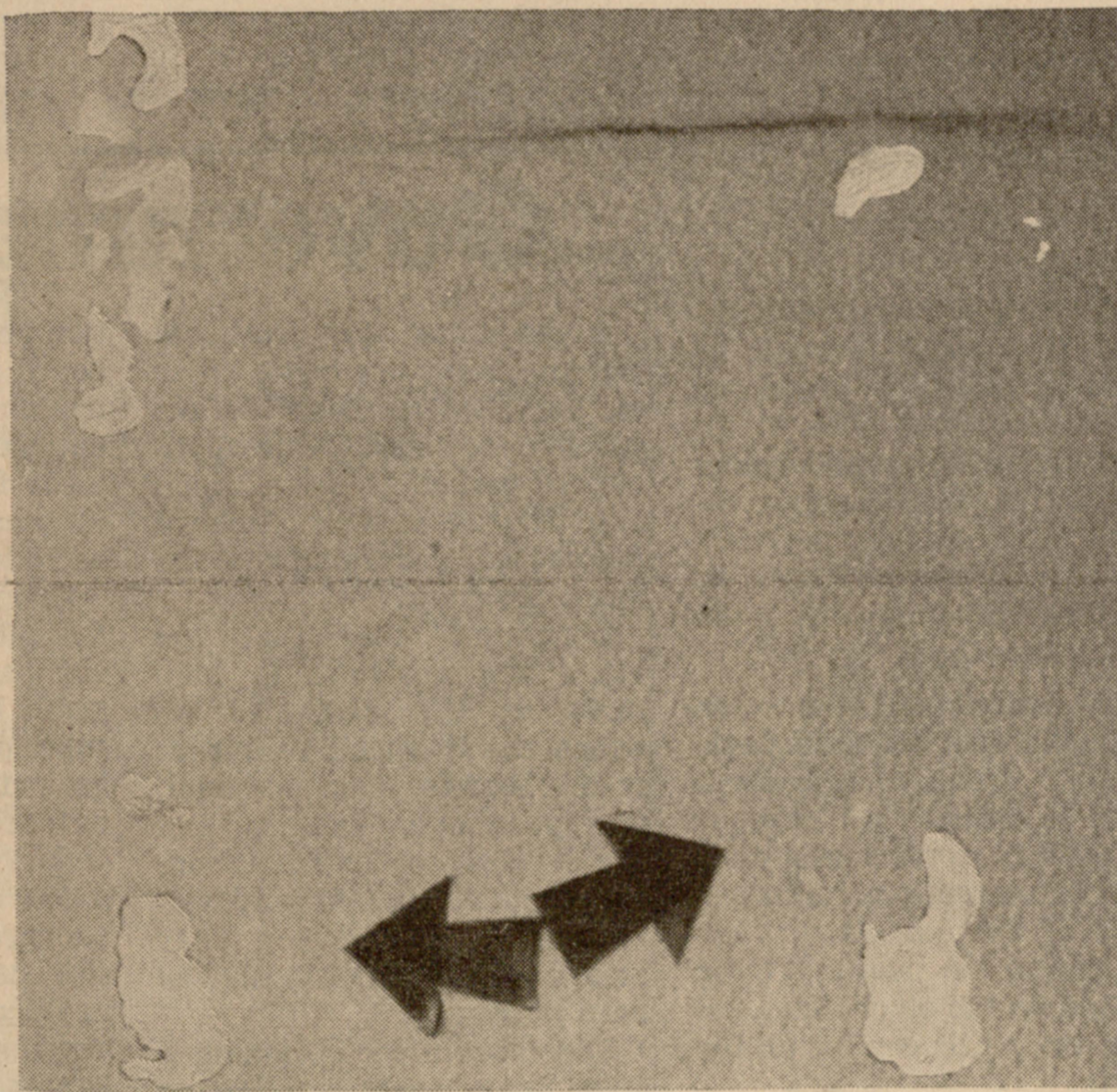
The Daily Cal also said that student reaction in a resolution from the student senate condemning the civil defense program has been passed and that a student referendum will be held next Monday and Tuesday, giving the student body a chance to pass or censure the signs and shelters.

Stanford University's newly-formed Student Congress voted as their first item of business to condemn administration civil defense measures 70-27 in spite of support from the student paper, the Stanford Daily.

Before . . .



After . . .



in the black -- at last

Commons shows a profit

By Mahmoud Abouzeid, Jr.
It took 10 months to do but the Commons has finally shown a profit. The balance sheet for March indicates that the food facility emerged \$5,313.29 in the black.

Foundation Director Fred Avilez attributed a cut-back in labor costs from 55 per cent to 42 per cent, and tighter control of food portions as the main causes for decreasing the deficit in the Commons from \$65,488.45 to \$60,175.29.

Avilez attributed this reverse from loss to profit to the "strange physical operation we have." The months of October, March, and May are the only ones where the Commons does not lose money as a result of holidays, he said. September, December, and January are particularly poor months in that respect.

The daily cost control system which is going to be instituted will help management

to keep a day-to-day tab on how the Commons is operating, Avilez said. He added that his office is working on a plan months which are now generally conceded as loss months at least marginal ones.

The Bookstore went in the hole in March, however, Avilez said — "which is predictable." He explained that the Bookstore makes its money at the beginning of each semester (September, February, and June) and then operates on a marginal or slight loss basis for the remainder of the year.

The Bookstore deficit in March amounted to \$3,299.

The Residence Halls Dining Room showed an \$8,569 profit last month, Avilez reported. Asked whether the large profit figure indicates any kind of a cut-back in service in the Dining Room, Avilez replied: "We haven't changed a thing down there."

"The only thing we have done is to watch the food portions more carefully."

"Students still get all the milk they want and seconds," he added.

Asked whether his office was anticipating any increase in prices in the Commons,

Avilez replied that he has suggested to the Foundation Board of Governors that a "selective increase" in prices be instituted where cost increases require it. He gave as possible items which would be affected ice cream, orange juice, and milk.

Campus sets Arts Festival

The third annual Contemporary Arts Festival opens Friday, April 26 at SF State featuring representations of many of the modern arts.

The three-day festivities begins with a "Work in Progress" art show of student works in the Gallery Lounge. This exhibit will remain open the duration of the Festival from 10 a.m.

A permanent collection of student art will be selected from the first prizes in the ex-

hibit.

Also on Friday will be a poetry reading by student poets reading their own poetry.

Scheduled for Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Main Auditorium is a "State of Jazz" concert coordinated by SF State graduate student John Handy. The jazz concert will be emceed by Dave Browning who originated the jazz festival two years ago.

The "Festival of Literature"

with prose and poetry readings introduced by dance interpretations, is featured for 7:45 in the Main Auditorium.

Sunday there will be a band concert in the Commons at 1:30 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. the Actors Workshop presents Samuele Beckett's play "Waiting for Godot" in the Main Auditorium.

All performances in the Main Auditorium cost the public \$2 per show. The Gallery Lounge showings are free.

Colleges react to CD signs

What is the progress of the state-wide civil defense program in other areas of the state?

- Sacramento State College: Nothing is being done.

- Humboldt State College: In spite of a civil defense committee nothing has been accomplished.

- San Jose State College: The only sign of civil defense are directional signs, but not the yellow and black fallout shelter signs.

- Los Angeles State College: An educational program is being carried out via closed circuit television and Health and safety classes. The fallout shelter signs aren't noticed by the students, according to the LA State College Times.

Maybe he IS human

THE THOUGHT THAT President Kennedy, a clean-living, football-playing model for the youth of this nation, should ever dirty the symbol of American innocence, the White House, was inconceivable.

The Kennedys are going to increase the size of their family. The very thought is vulgar and disgusting. Before the election, it was different; but now?

WHAT IS THIS nation coming to?

But we must harden sensibilities, steel nerves, and face the accomplished fact. There are many possible reasons for the President acting in this manner and in the light of complex international events, one or several are probable.

• **THIS IS PART** of a big fight for supremacy in the Kennedy clan. With Bobby and Ethel way out in the lead, and Teddy and his wife coming fast, Jack had to do something. After all, future generations must also be given the benefit of Kennedy leadership.

• With Sybil now separated and Cleopatra opening, Liz and Dick are probably going to start grabbing all the headlines again.

• **THE LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM** isn't doing too well, and people should have something to take their minds off their problems, which the Administration is not solving.

• Khrushchev hasn't been able to pull off a similar coup; neither has Mao. This gives the West a solid lead. In fact, no prominent Western leader has been able to do it either, which enhances Kennedy's prestige.

• **IT WAS ALL** just a big mistake which grew out of an extended celebration of Nixon's gubernatorial defeat last November.

• Just in case the US decides to establish a constitutional monarchy, it's handy to have several heirs around.

• **THE SITUATION REASSURES** everyone that they don't practice birth control, except maybe in a positive sense.

• Jackie's popularity will encourage other young women to follow her example, insuring a good supply of draftable young males for a future war.

• It will bolster the sagging textile industry, since maternity gowns use more material.



"Hold it! Hold it! We want authenticity, but we don't want violence..."

Letters to the Editor

Ignorance or malice

'Cuba si'

Editor:

I must express my shock at the sacrilegious use of the sacred name of Jesus Christ by Peter Edwards in his column of March 25. Joining with Phillip Stokes and the others who have expressed their feelings about this, we can only apologize for this character. We can only trust that Mr. Edwards' statements were prompted by ignorance rather than by malice.

Alfred Lynch

Editor:

The United States will destroy the world through ignorance, infamy, to greed and exploitation. The USA is the only nation to rain nuclear devastation and threaten the world again during the recent crisis. A nation where its senators scream for "pin point bombings."

The American lives within an intellectual facade whereby he proclaims towards world salvation whereas in reality it is world domination. . . . The seemingly modern tradition of the American is oppression of the people. "Cuba si" has, on the other hand, become the battle cry for all the people.

Robert Kaffke

'Stamp' pals

Editor:

I am student, collect unused-mint stamps and should like to get unused stamps of your country and United Nations and first day covers. In exchange I can send unused and used stamps from my country and also viewcards and dolls in native costume. . . My address, Jamova 34, Ljubljana, Jugoslavia.

Miss Hilda Ocko

Song, yell auditions set today

Tryouts for song girls and yell leaders will be held from 12 - 2 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Gym 125.

Applications are available in Hut T-1 and all applicants should have a 2.25 GPA.

Girls are advised to wear tennis shoes, and will be taught a routine for the try-out.

Further auditions will be held next week on April 23, 25, and 26.

Teachers get a break

Government offers loans

Applications for National Defense loans are being taken at the Student Loan Office, AD 180, for 1963-64. The application period is from April 1, to May 24, said Dr. Richard Bergmann, coordinator of the loans program.

Bergmann said that the loans are designed to help make up the difference between the financial resources of the student from personal, family, or other sources, and the expenses of his education.

An eligible student may borrow up to \$1,000 each year until a maximum of \$5,000 has been borrowed.

The criteria for obtaining a loan vary each application period depending upon the number of applicants and the amount of money available, said Bergmann.

During the current academic year, 482 SF State students received loans totaling \$290,000. From 1959 to the end of last March 1,100 SF State students received \$925,000 in NDS loans.

In order to apply for a loan a student must:

- be willing to enroll with a minimum of 12 units if an undergraduate, or nine units if a graduate
- Have a definite financial need
- be a U.S. citizen or national, and
- possess an above average academic record.

At the close of the applica-

tion period, said Bergmann, a board of faculty and administration personnel reviews the applicants and sets up the criteria from which the board chooses those students to receive loans.

Under the National Defense Education Act of 1958, "Special consideration shall be given (A) to students with a superior academic background who express a desire to teach in elementary or secondary schools, and (B) to students whose academic background indicates a superior capacity or preparation in science, mathematics, engineering, or a modern foreign language."

Loans repayable at the interest rate of 3 per cent over

a ten year period begin one year after the student ceases to pursue a full time course of study.

No interest accrues while the student is full time or for a period, not to extend beyond three years, during which he is a member of the Armed Forces of the US or the Peace Corps.

An attraction for future teachers is that up to 50 per cent of the loan (plus interest) will be cancelled if the borrower serves as a full-time teacher in a public elementary or secondary school in any state. For each complete year, 10 per cent of the loan will be cancelled until the loan is repaid or the maximum of 50 per cent is reached.

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Volume 85, Number 41

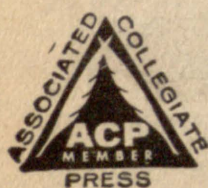
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Official notice

Pre-Reg

Fall pre-registration privileges can be earned by students who work for the Orientation - Registration program. On April 17, 18, and 19, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., applications may be picked up between Hut T-1 and Hut T-2. (In case of rain, go to the Registrar's Office, AD 156.)



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'Like an omnibus'

Hayakawa edits ETC.

By BRIAN FARLEY
"ETC.," a quarterly review of general semantics, might also be entitled "Omnibus," for like an omnibus, which carries many passengers, it too contains many articles of universal appeal and interest.

Several SF State faculty members are on ETC.'s staff: Editor-in-chief is Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, professor of English and author of a number of books on semantics.

Dr. Richard Dettering, associate professor of English and education is one of the publication's three associate editors.

Dr. Shepard Insel, associate professor of psychology, Ellentine Mullaney, instructor in the HLL division and Dr. Eugene Rebstock, head of the speech depart-

ment, are editorial board members.

The unusual title of the quarterly is derived from the term et cetera which means "and the like, and so forth." The journal describes itself as "a quarterly concerned with the role of language and symbols in human behavior."

The February issue of ETC. offers:

An article entitled "Letter to a Soviet Philosopher," by associate editor Anatol Rappoport, a thorough analysis of his conversation with professor V. V. Mshvenieradze of the Institute of Philosophy of the Academy of Sciences, USSR.

The letter, an exchange of their views on philosophy and semantics, was heretofore unpublished in the United States.

Mshvenieradze originally proposed that both men write letters which would be published simultaneously in ETC. and the Soviet journal, VOPROSY FILOSOFII, but his letter was never received.

Hayakawa contrasts both the sponsored and unsponsored poet in his article, "Poetry and Advertising." In one conclusion, he writes: "Whether he writes about toothpaste or tires, convertibles or colas, the task of the copywriter is the poeticizing of consumer goods."

There is the subtle satirical essay, "On Serving Your Fellow Man," by Martin Orans, which updates Jonathan Swift's "A Modest Proposal" to the nuclear age.

Orans sees avoidance of cannibalism as a threat to our security.

"Furthermore, the failure to prepare for orderly cannibalism might well weaken our military posture by convincing Soviets that we really do not intend to use our nuclear capability."

Engene Rebstock has contributed an informative book review of "Case Methods in Human Relations," which points out new processes in the case analysis of human relations problems.

Weller Embler has penned an engrossing article "Five Metaphors from the Modern Repertory," showing how the creation and existence of a metaphor gives insight "about ourselves and our world."

February's issue also includes selections of prose, verse, sections for discussion, book reviews and correspondence.

Former student stars in 'Attic' show Friday

Lillian Hellman's Critics Circle Award drama, "Toys in the Attic," featuring Elizabeth Fuller, a former student in the SF State Creative Arts department, as Albertine Prine, an eccentric woman of wealth and wisdom, will be presented by the Festival Theater in San Anselmo.

Miss Fuller, who formerly portrayed Juno in the Sean O'Casey drama "Juno and the Paycock," directed by Dr. Fenton McKenna, enacts a role in the stark, searching adult theme which supposedly states the author's many social and moral convictions.

Performances will be held Friday, April 19 and 26, May 3 and 10 and Saturday, May 4 and 11 at 8:30 p.m. A special performance will be held Sunday, May 5 at 7:30 p.m. for the benefit of the American Friends Service Committee.

Reservations for all seven performances may be made by calling GL 6-6410.

Gater briefs . . .

Friedelinde Wagner, granddaughter of the famous German composer, Richard Wagner, will speak today at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Her illustrated lecture "Cultural Developments in East Germany," is jointly presented by the College Lecture Series and the Music Department.

Two representatives of the Student Peace Union will debate with two Young Republicans in the Gallery Lounge today at 12:30 p.m. The question is: "Resolved: That the Selective Service Act should be repealed." SPU will take the affirmative position, and the YRs will defend the negative. Debate will be in academic style, with questions from the audience after the debate. The moderator will be from the Forensics Union, which is co-sponsoring the event.

A taped interview with Dr. Roger Nixon, professor of music, will be played in the Gallery Lounge today at 1 p.m.

Dr. Wendell Otey, professor of music, will give a lecture and piano accompaniment on "Ragtime" today at 11:10 a.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

The Alpine Club meets today at 1 p.m. in HLL 101. Spring activities, including the Russian River canoe trip and the end-of-the-year party will be discussed.

Two Australian goodwill ambassadors will be honored at a reception tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in AD 162.

Julian Doyle, legal and property officer for Victoria P. Ltd. in Australia and Yvonne Bagot, library officer for the department of Civil Aviation, also in Australia, are sponsored as ambassadors by the American-Australian Association of Australia for a

goodwill tour throughout the United States. The two were chosen from more than 300 applicants.

The World Trade Club will host the reception.

Delta Sigma Pi's annual Rose Dance will be at the Franciscan Room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, Saturday evening, April 20.

The semi-formal dance is open to all SF State students and tickets can be purchased in front of the Commons for \$2.75 per couple.

During the evening the "Rose of Deltasig" will be crowned by last year's queen, Shirley Rickey. The new queen will receive a \$50 money order from the City of Par-

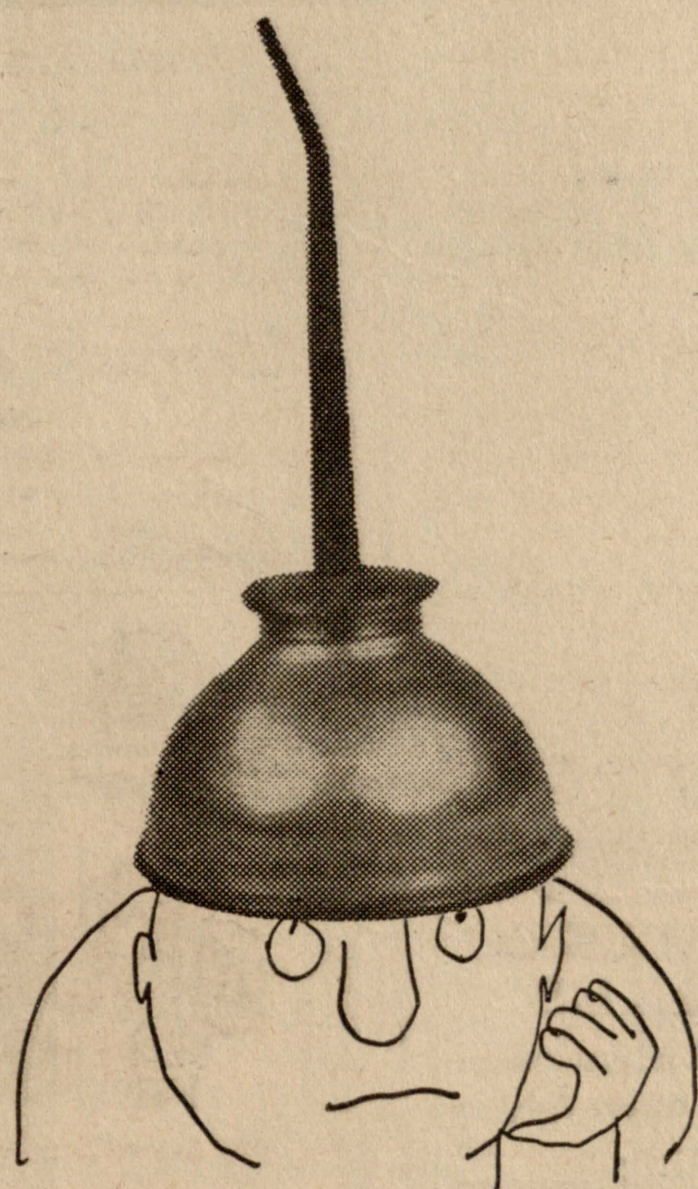
is. In addition, she will be able to compete in the Delta Sigma Pi National Rose Queen Contest. The winner of this contest will receive a two-week trip to New York.

Mrs. Bea Schiffman, of the San Francisco Council of Churches will speak today at 12:30 p.m. in BSS 115.

The subject of her speech will concern the Senior Citizens Activity Centers. The event is sponsored by the Social Work Club.

Delta Phi Epsilon will hold its 26th National Convention at Sacramento State College, April 20-21.

Delta Phi Epsilon's representative will be chosen from last semester's officers.



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Darrell Sutherland pitches Stanford to 5-0 shut-out

By REED NESSEL

Big Darrell Sutherland shut off the Gator power completely for the first time this season as Stanford blanked the SF State baseball team, 5-0, at Stanford's Sunken Diamond Tuesday afternoon.

Sutherland tossed six inn-

ings and allowed only one hit. His relief, Jim Newell, was almost as tough, giving up only two hits in the final three innings.

"It was one of those days," said coach Tom Morgan, "We just weren't hitting."

Gator pitching held up well enough. Although the Indians got to Wayne Campas for five runs in four innings, this isn't truly indicative of Campas's performance. Stanford got only five hits all day, one a home run by Bob Hollmann, but they came at the wrong time, as far as Campas was concerned.

Terry Christman and Dave Gehre followed Campas to the mound, and successfully quieted Stanford's attack.

The performance of SF State's one-two pitching punch was heartening to Morgan, who plans on throwing Christman and Gehre at the Cal Aggies on Friday afternoon.

The doubleheader, second of

a series of five FWC conference twin bills, will be at Davis, beginning at 1 p.m.

"We need both games Friday," Morgan said.

With Christman and Gehre throwing, he has an excellent chance of seeing his wish fulfilled.

While Christman is possibly the flashier and more publicized of the two, Gehre has quietly built up an outstanding record this year. A recent edition of "Collegiate Times," a nationwide college baseball newspaper, showed Gehre ranked fourth nationally with his 0.82 earned run average.

The ERA for the entire Gator staff is under 2.00 for the season.

Collegiate Times also shows husky centerfielder Ken Barbieri to be an outstanding performer. Barbieri ranks second nationally in two categories; home runs, with five, and stolen bases, with 17.

Betting charge

Rozelle suspends Packers' Hornung

NEW YORK (UPI) — Paul Hornung of the Green Bay Packers and Alex Karras of the Detroit Lions were "suspended indefinitely" today by Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the National Football League for betting on games. Rozelle fined five other players \$2,000 each.

He also levied a \$4,000 fine against the Detroit Lions, and explained that the indefinite suspensions meted out to Hornung and Karras meant their cases could not possibly be reviewed "before 1964."

Hornung, the gridiron "golden boy" from Notre Dame who led the league in scoring three times, was slapped down by Rozelle for betting on pro and college games and for giving a friend "specific information concerning NFL games for betting purposes."

Karras, 250-pound star tackle from the University of Iowa who admitted betting on games in a national telecast, was suspended for betting and off-the-field associations with "individuals described by Detroit police as 'known hoodlums.'"

The five Lions fined by Rozelle were guard John Gordy, defensive back Gary Lowe, onebackers Joe Schmidt and Wayne Walker, and end Sam Williams. Rozelle said they each made a \$50 bet on one game through a friend of Karras.

The Lions' club was fined \$2,000 on each of two counts—failing to make the Detroit police report known to the league office promptly and allowing "unauthorized individuals . . . to have sideline passes and sit on the Lion's bench during games."

Classifieds

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