

Housing discrimination probed

SF like Oxford to African student

By NAJI NAIM

To a young African student and his wife, San Francisco isn't the utopian city that its residents claim.

For Gicuhi Wa Ngiabi, a native of Kenya, there is little difference between San Francisco and the small southern town of Oxford that has occupied the nation's headlines during the last couple of weeks.

Racial discrimination has hindered the SF State student from finding adequate hous-

ing for himself and his wife, since their arrival in the Golden Gate city late in August.

Last Friday morning Ngiabi made a routine check of the off-campus housing lists in the Administration building. Among the furnished apartments available was a listing at 78 Liebig St. Mrs. Agnes Westmoreland was listed as the owner.

Ngiabi called the given telephone number. Mrs. Westmoreland answered. The young African student asked

the woman if the apartment was still available. The answer was "yes."

According to Ngiabi, he went to the apartment and talked to the owner who was "shocked" to see a Negro asking to rent her apartment. However, she promised to rent him the place, holding it for him while he talked it over with his wife.

A few hours later Ngiabi returned with his wife to pay Mrs. Westmoreland the rent. Mrs. Ngiabi was delighted at the prospect of soon having a comfortable apartment to live in, which was close to SF State.

But, Mrs. Westmoreland met the pair at the door telling them, "that a man had already paid a deposit on the apartment."

Ngiabi returned to SF State and asked an American friend

to telephone Mrs. Westmoreland and to inquire about the apartment.

Mrs. Westmoreland told the American student that the apartment was still for rent when he phoned her.

She gave a similar answer to an American girl who also phoned at Ngiabi's request. However, Mrs. Westmoreland quickly changed her mind when the co-ed added that her husband was African.

"You know, I'll have to ask my neighbors first," said Mrs. Westmoreland.

The housing office was immediately informed of the case. According to Ngiabi, the officials seemed to be unconcerned with the problem and took no action.

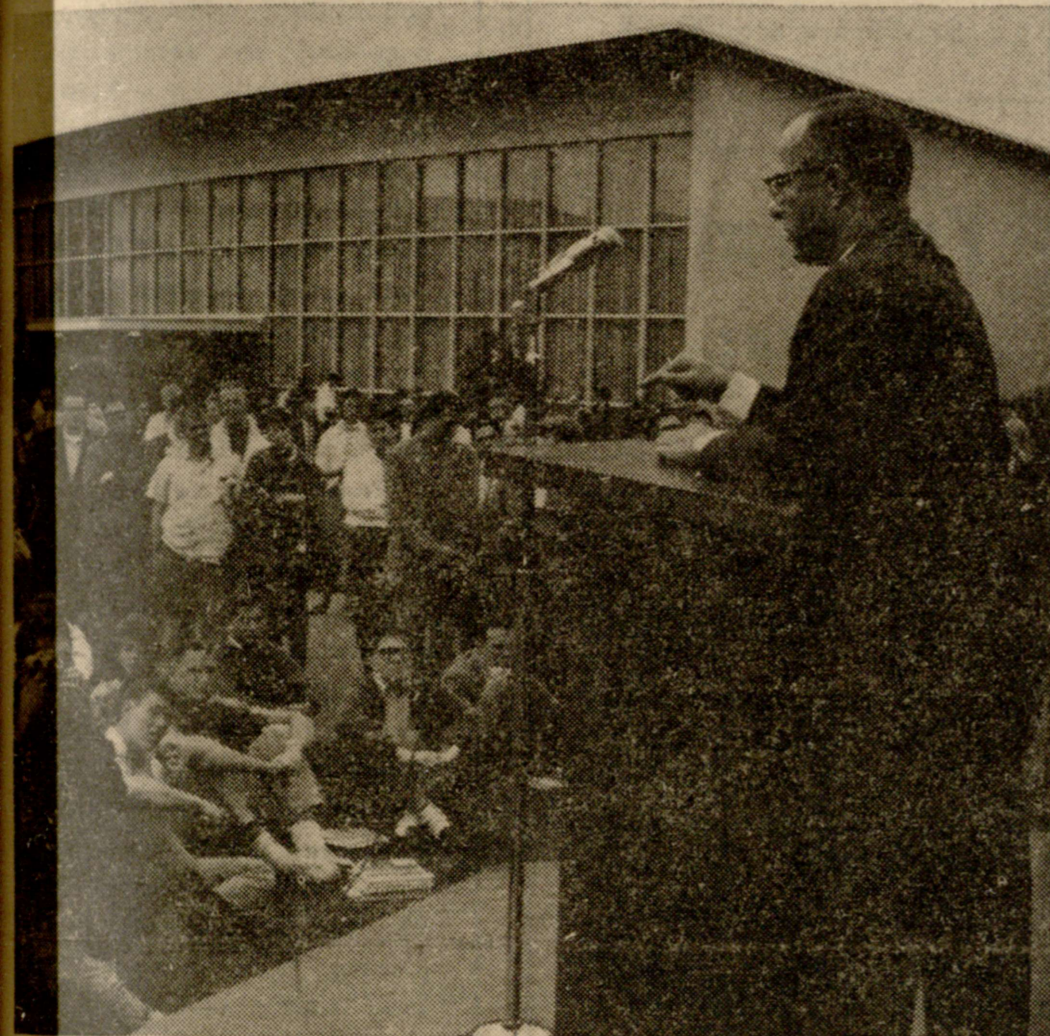
Housing officials told the Gater that policies and procedures governing the off-campus housing lists usually

give the owner some time to think the situation over before the listing card is taken off the board.

Tom Rose, co-chairman of the Associated Students Human Relations Commission, pointed out that investigations conducted in the area show that there are various minority groups living around the apartment.

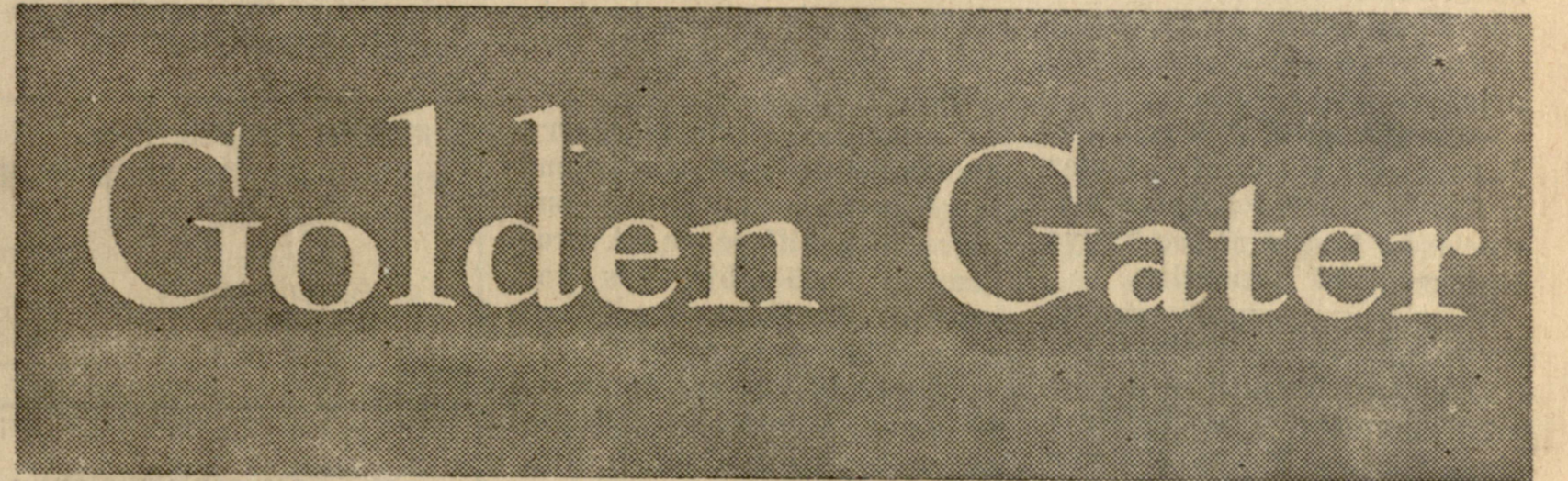
Ngiabi will meet with campus housing official Edmund C. Hallberg this afternoon to further discuss the problem. In an earlier meeting last week, Hallberg expressed regret for the delay in the case and assured Ngiabi the problem would be furthered pursued.

Following last week's meeting, Hallberg walked to the off-campus listing board and ripped the 78 Liebig St. listing from the board.



Attorney General Stanley Mosk tells crowd of students public schools should not approve discriminatory housing. Mosk spoke Thursday noon at the new speaker's platform.

-Gater photo



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San Francisco State College

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Gater briefs . . .

• "Property Values and Race" a film narrated by Negro realtor Harry Cox will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge. A discussion of segregation in San Francisco housing will follow the film. The event is being sponsored jointly by the Ecumenical Council and the Human Relations Commission.

• The Iranian Students Association of Northern California will hold a dancing party at Golden Gate Yacht Club, San Francisco, tonight from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

• Music will be furnished by orchestra. Tickets will be available at door.

• Cercle Alouette, the French Club, will show the film "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" tonight at 7 p.m. in Gym 217. The film is in French with English subtitles.

Housing discrimination root of segregation says Mosk

"No discriminatory housing facility can be approved or recommended by a tax supported school," said Attorney General Stanley Mosk, speaking here yesterday before a somewhat cynical crowd.

Following Mosk's opinion that the "school must withdraw all approval" of discriminatory housing, a student asked, "When we were fighting segregation in San

Francisco schools, where were you?"

Mosk replied that once the case gets to court, his office will get involved. He added that "housing is the root of all discrimination" and that this problem should be solved first.

Answering several questions concerning police brutality, especially in Los Angeles, Mosk said that standards are being raised.

One questioner claimed that a psychologist had specially tested the SF police force during the Ahern (former police chief) administration and found the average IQ 84. (A Police Academy official told the Gater that results of that test were never released. Average today he said is 115.)

Mosk said he wouldn't argue statistics.

He took these stands:

- Richardson for Superintendent of Education.
- No capital punishment.
- Teachers must explain to local school boards their tak-

ing of Fifth Amendment before legislative groups.

Mosk said that he would deliver an opinion on the Francis Amendment (Proposition 24) within a week.

Mosk said that the bulk of his work is delivering opinions on rulings of the legislature and administrative boards. Because he often tells these groups that they may not do something, he introduced himself as the "abominable no-man."

Berlin expert speaks today

Dr. Joachim Tiburtius, Senator for Cultural Affairs, West Berlin, will speak today in the Main Auditorium at 11 a.m. at the College Lecture Series.

"West Berlin: A Political and Economic Analysis," will be his topic.

Dr. Tibertius has an extensive background in German economic affairs that ranges over half a century.

Gators grapple upset-minded Nevada Wolfpack at Reno

By JERRY KARP

SF State's Gators travel to the city of glittering lights today to meet the University of Nevada Wolfpack tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m.

Coach Vic Rowen's men will face a big, fast, much improved crew of Nevadans.

The Gators, who will be playing their second Far Western Conference game, were rained out last week in a scheduled home game against Santa Clara.

Rowen doesn't think a week's idleness has hurt the team.

"The boys are feeling good and should be ready for Nevada," said Rowen.

"Although we're on a losing streak (the Gators, 2-2 this season, have lost to Cal Poly of Pomona and Humboldt State on successive weekends), the fact that this is a conference game makes a difference in team morale."

SF State hasn't dropped a decision to the Reno crew since 1940.

Last year head coach Dick Trachok's men bowed 47-0.

But this year may be a completely different story. The 'Pack is strong and, in Row-

en's estimation, underrated.

"They lost to the Aggies," said Rowen, "but we scouted that game and we think they should have won."

The 'Pack sports a fine, experienced backfield. Quarterback Jock Echave should give the Gators trouble.

Rowen, as always, has been working on the defense. He has been having trouble between the guard and tackle spots on the defense line.

Quarterback Dick Valois leads the Gator offensive punch. With him in the backfield is the team's leading

(Continued on Page 4)

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Womack tells of Japanese philosophy, student's life

"I was pushed, stepped on and gouged in Japanese crowds, but this is an impersonal thing with them. Calling attention to it embarrasses them, for you are bringing an impersonal matter into a personal relationship," remarked Dr. Thurston Womack, associate professor of language arts.

Womack spent two years in Japan with his family, under a Fulbright Scholarship, where he taught at the Tokyo University of Education.

"My main purpose was to try to influence and encourage teaching of English as a foreign language. I felt that my stay was worthwhile, I published one book, 15 articles and gave 25 to 30 lectures while teaching there," he

"I once entered a public bath and found a family from grandmother to grandchildren staring at me. They were not staring at my nakedness, but my foreignness. If the Japanese are curious about something or someone they will stare, there is nothing in their culture that says not to," Womack stated.

"Japanese students carry an academic load equivalent to American students, but there is a difference. A program of 10-15 subjects is not unusual, the classes meet once a week for one hour."

"The students are interested about Americans and are eager to learn English, not only for cultural reasons but for economic advantages. They like to discuss non-academic topics in the many coffee houses and beer halls abounding in the city," Womack pointed out.

"While there I learned to like Japanese food and beer, which is excellent, but my greatest pleasure was in meeting and knowing the students as people," he said.

"One thing I never adjusted to is that the Japanese are seemingly rude and terrible litterbugs in public places, yet in their homes they are ex-

tremely neat and polite. The University, a public institution, was dirty, dingy and unkempt by our standards," he explained.

"The most beautiful part of Japan is Kyoto, with its temples, shrines, palaces, gardens and aura of the beauty of Japanese culture."

Fortunately it was not

Letters to the Editor

'Thank you!'

Editor:

Last semester a member of my family underwent serious surgery and required enormous quantities of blood. We were hard pressed to find a source of blood of the magnitude required. I mentioned this to Mr. Earlenbaugh, assistant to the Dean of Students, and he reminded me that as a member of the college community that I was entitled to draw upon the college blood bank sources and he made this available.

necessary to make use of all of this college supply available but it was comforting to know that it was there if needed.

I want to thank you for your efforts to recruit donors at the coming drive on October 30 and would like to encourage all of those who are able to contribute to do so.

Dr. Duncan Gillies
Division of Psychology

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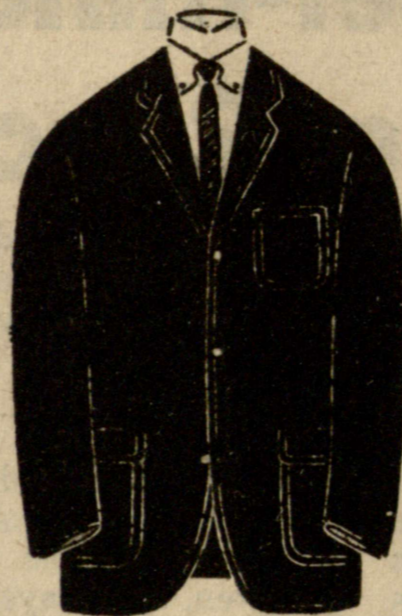
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"You'd be surprised how many college kids are interested in politics...and most of 'em have cars out here...!"

As with ties, cigarettes, religion, and the colour of hair, selecting a bookstore is a personal matter.

You may have hit upon the school, and be restricted in picking one or another instructor, but the choice of a bookstore is (since we freely acknowledge the assortment — for better or worse — of stores in the area) high unlimited. And what habit, ritual, institution is potentially of such quintessential concern to the student? — We ask you.

After this, one may anticipate some propaganda, replete with extraordinary claims, superlatives, and the like. But we recognize that The Library (and this is, indeed, a bookstore — an extraordinary, superlative one) is not the common choice among competitors. Indeed, we do not carry contraceptives; and certainly you have acquaintances (for rhetorical purposes, we assume that you personally know better) who flit from one to another place, finding each partially satisfying, or who tolerate (with much complaint) the store which handles most of their business. Furthermore, we have a fairly healthy disdain for the common man which rules this out a priori.

Nonetheless, certain scholars and other financially repressed persons find that The Library (which for years has offered a discount to students and teachers who so identify themselves) satisfies the first requirement of their "personal" store — that is, a maximized purchasing power. For us, it is a moral obligation to attempt to have on display, with the rest, the least costly edition of any mend for your browsing. In

This, in itself, is not enough for persons of discretion. More positively, and pervasively, the entire stock is geared to the textual and supplementary reading needs of the student. Insofar as we cut aside ninety percent of the average bookshop's merchandise (cards, stationery, supplies, best-sellers, children's books, "how-to" books, and so forth), what remains is an integrated, selective nucleus of books which can become the core of one's education — in the fullest sense of that term. Hence, many of the books which you might care to see and fondle before buying are permanently on display.

Admittedly, there are still drawbacks in our operation. For one thing, we do not carry used books. This function is more than sufficiently fulfilled by stores surrounding us, all of which we recommend for your browsing. In addition, The Library emphasizes the humanities, philosophy, literature and poetry criticism, and the like, to the exclusion of many titles which you might require. However, we are happy to order any book for you (and generally we can cut a few days off the waiting time in which case the student discount still applies).

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Foreign students slate 'Tea Dance'

All International Students at local colleges and universities, and participants in the People to People program are invited to attend the third annual International Student Tea Dance, to be held in their honor in Gym 217-18, today from 4 to 7 p.m.

The event is being co-sponsored by the Rotary Club of San Francisco and the Golden Gate Chapter, American National Red Cross.

"Live" music will be furnished by the orchestra of Larry Bukovich, a student at SF State. Entertainment will be provided by International Students of San Francisco City College.

There is no charge and students may wear casual campus clothing.

Students interested in attending should contact the Foreign Student Advisor at the Overseas Office in the Administration Building.

Sippers can work for 'liquid carnival'

A liquid carnival or Wine Fair will be held at Farmers' Market on Sunday and SF State is invited to help staff it, said Activities Counselor Florence Schwartz.

Proceeds from the event, which will include a wine-sipping contest, will go to the Leukemia Society. Interested students should contact Miss Schwartz in AD 166.



On Campus with **Max Shulman**
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

Can education bring happiness?

This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery.

I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Agathe Fusco.

Agathe, a forestry major, never got anything less than a straight "A", was awarded her B.T. (Bachelor of Trees) in only two years, her M.S.B. (Master of Sap and Bark) in only three, and her D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Cutworms) in only four.

Academic glory was hers. Her intellect was the envy of every intellect fan on campus. But was she happy? The answer, alas, was no. Agathe—she knew not why—was miserable, so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, she was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that she flung herself, weeping, upon the statue of the Founder.

By and by a liberal arts major named R. Twinkle Plenty came by with his yoyo. He noted Agathe's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, hey?" said R. Twinkle.

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Agathe peevishly.



"Have you ever smoked a Marlboro cigarette?"

"All right, I will," said R. Twinkle. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant, gentle amenities of life—the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?"

Agathe shook her head.

"Have you ever watched a sunset? Written a poem? Smoked a Marlboro Cigarette?"

Agathe shook her head.

"Well, we'll fix that right now!" said R. Twinkle and gave her a Marlboro and struck a match.

She puffed, and then for the first time in twelve or fifteen years, she smiled. "Wow!" she cried. "Marlboros are a fun thing! What flavor! What filter! What pack or box! What a lot to like! From now on I will smoke Marlboros, and never have another unhappy day!"

"Hold!" said R. Twinkle. "Marlboros alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were two things making you unhappy?"

"Oh, yeah," said Agathe. "What's the other one?"

"How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said R. Twinkle.

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Agathe. "I keep meaning to have it taken off."

"Allow me," said R. Twinkle and removed it.

"Land sakes, what a relief!" said Agathe, now totally happy, and took R. Twinkle's hand and led him to a Marlboro vendor's and then to a justice of the peace.

Today Agathe is a perfectly fulfilled woman, both intellect-wise and personality-wise. She lives in a darling split-level house with R. Twinkle and their 17 children, and she still keeps busy in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, she became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild, she was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and she published a best-selling book called *I was a Slippery Elm for the FBI*.

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The makers of Marlboro are pleased that Agathe is finally out of the woods—and so will you be if your goal is smoking pleasure. Just try a Marlboro.

THE RUMBLE SEAT

Sorry we ran out of Spaghetti & Meatballs Sunday. We will have twice as much this week.

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Psych profs to publish first books

Two SF State psychology professors have authored textbooks which are scheduled for release early next year.

Dr. John De Cecco, assistant professor of psychology, stated his book was aimed at "bridging the gap between psychology laboratories and the classroom." The title is "Human Learning in School," and the book will be released early in March.

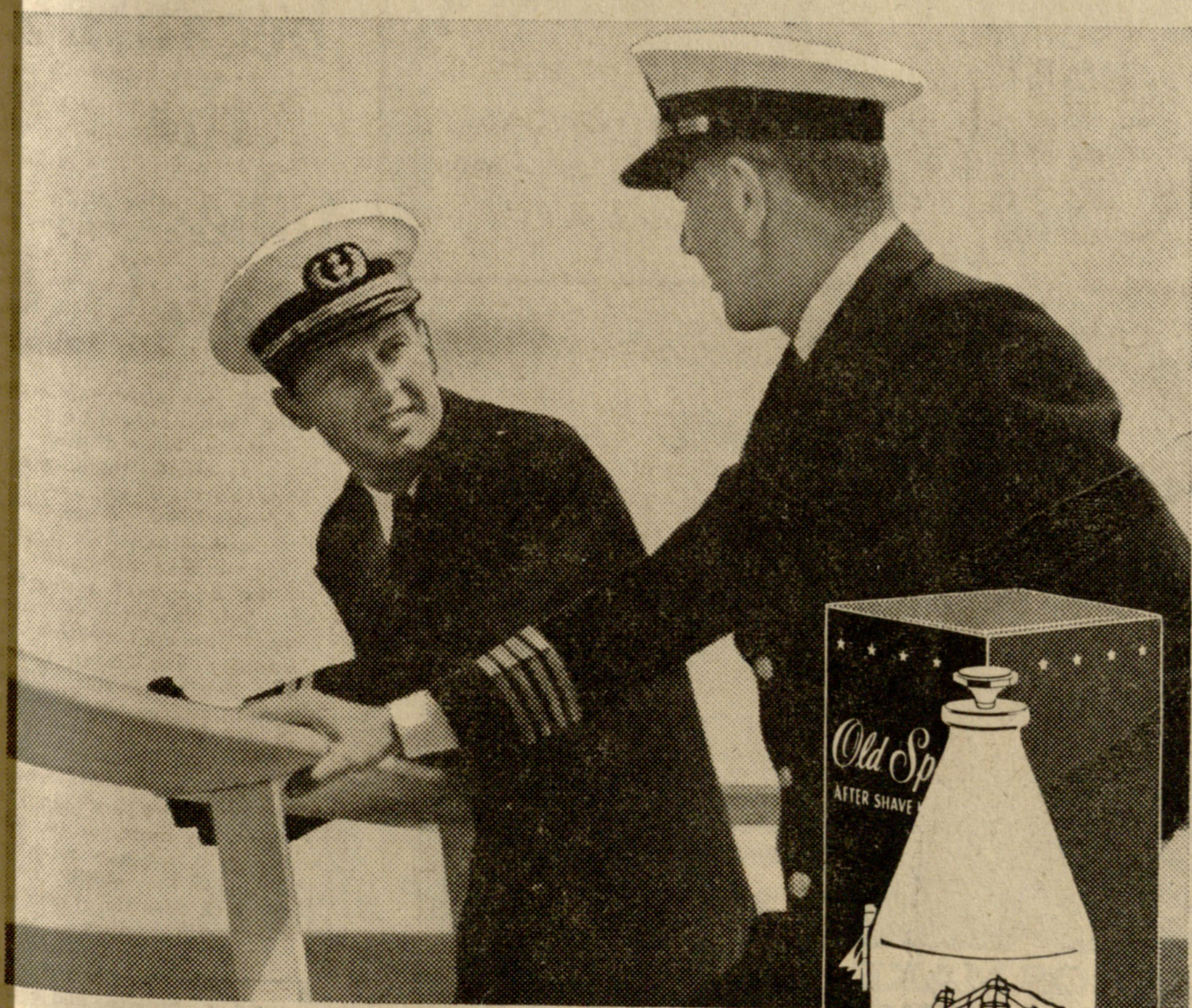
Professor of Psychology Dr. Samuel Levine's book will be released in January in time for spring semester use. Titled "Personal and Social Development: The Psychology of Effectice Behavior," the book will be used in psychology 10.1 and 10.2 classes as well as mental hygiene courses.

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Gridders leave for casino-land

(Continued from Page 1)
ground gainer, halfback Tom Manney.

Manney has carried the ball 33 times and gained a total of 191 yards — a 5.2 average per carry.

A pair of ends, Benny Enea and D. L. Hurd, have been giving the Gators a much

needed threat in pass catching.

Hurd has gained 99 yards on eight passes. Enea has scored two touchdowns from the aerial route.

Another surprise receiver has been Don Richardson. Valois has thrown to him 10 times and has gained 138

yards.

Last year, after his defeat at Cox Stadium, Trachok looked ahead to "next year." He likely expects to beat the Gators and spoil their chances for an FWC championship.

He could do it.

The game will be broadcast over Radio KFRC at 2 p.m.

Gator sporting briefs

JV football fans will get their first look at the Blue Raiders today at 3 p.m. in Cox Stadium.

The Raiders host their cross-town rivals, the USF Dons, in what should be an action-packed contest. The Dons' major threat is John Poterly, a strong runner and accurate passer.

The Gator cross-country team toured a treacherous track last Saturday to place

fourth in Sacramento State's sixth annual invitational cross-country meet.

SF State sends its water poloing Gators into California territory for an 11 a.m. water polo match against Davis-based splashers tomorrow.

The Gator water polo team serves tangle with Monterey Peninsula College today at 1 p.m. in the Gator pool.

Gator grid picks

Writer	SF State vs.	Humboldt vs.	Cal vs.	Stanford vs.	UCLA vs.	49'ers vs.
Dick Hinton (11-8)	Nevada vs. Nevada 17-7	Davis vs. Humboldt 13-6	USC vs. USC 21-0	Washington vs. Washington 19-7	Pitt vs. UCLA 13-12	Packers vs. Packers 28-10
M. Abouzeid (10-9)	SF State 25-16	Humboldt 35-14	USC 21-7	Washington 17-14	Pitt 21-17	49'ers 35-28
Ken Eastlack (10-9)	SF State 20-14	Humboldt 42-6	USC 21-6	Washington 12-9	UCLA 10-7	Packers 49-7
Greg Spence (10-9)	SF State 24-21	Davis 19-14	USC 27-6	Washington 10-6	Pitt 15-13	Packers 35-7
Dick Kreck (9-10)	SF State 14-8	Humboldt 21-6	USC 18-7	Washington 14-13	UCLA 15-7	Packers 31-16
Jim MacKenzie (9-10)	SF State 17-16	Humboldt 27-7	USC 21-13	Washington 28-7	UCLA 8-7	49'ers 27-24
Reed Nessel (9-10)	SF State 27-12	Humboldt 34-6	USC 25-12	Washington 26-20	UCLA 7-0	Packers 31-21
Jerry Karp (5-14)	SF State 20-6	Humboldt 28-0	USC 14-3	Stanford 12-7	UCLA 20-13	Packers 30-27
Consensus (9-10)	SF State by 6	Humboldt by 19	USC by 14	Washington by 6	UCLA by 3	Packers by 13

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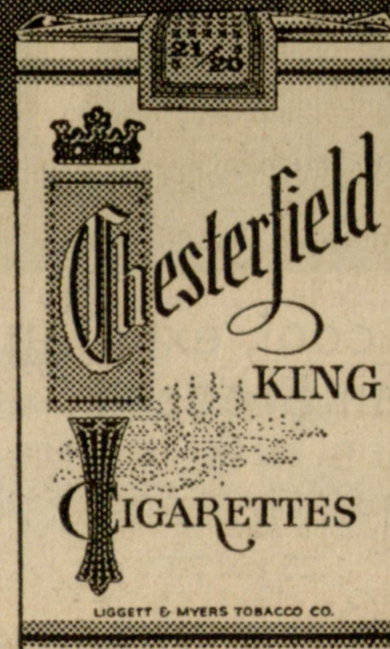
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