

# Audience 'sing-along' to highlight recital

All students and staff members who have ever sung the "Hallelujah Chorus" are invited to attend the Recital today at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium, and non-staffers are invited to listen. Dr. Roy Freeburg, professor of music, will lead the audience in singing the song from Mendel's "Messiah."

The score will be projected on a giant screen, and the audience will sing as a large group.

Other songs on the program, censored by the Department of Music, will include four Christmas songs, "The Christmas Tree," "The Shepherds," "The Kings," and "The Christ Child." SF State mezzo-soprano Mildred Teisinger, a sophomore, will sing the songs which were composed by Peter Cornelius.

A chamber music group,

## Woman tells HUAC even Reds can join'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The leader of a national women's peace group told congressional investigators today that she would do nothing to prevent Communists from gaining positions of leadership in the organization.

Mrs. Dagmar Wilson, a Washington, D.C., housewife and originator of the Women for Peace movement, firmly told the House Committee on Un-American Activities that any women, regardless of their beliefs, were welcome to join the antinuclear war movement.

"Unless everybody in the world joins us in this fight, God help us!" she declared.

The hearing room, jammed with hundreds of women supporters of Mrs. Wilson and other spectators, loudly applauded her statement.

The committee has been conducting a three-day investigation of whether the women's group and other peace organizations have been infiltrated by Communists.

A number of women recognized as leaders in Women for Peace have refused

to attend the Recital today at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium, and non-staffers are invited to listen. Dr. Roy Freeburg, professor of music, will lead the audience in singing the song from Mendel's "Messiah."

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A chamber music group,

on constitutional grounds to testify whether they were or had been Communists.

The committee made clear that as far as Mrs. Wilson was concerned, there was "no evidence of Communist party membership, support of Communist front groups, or pro-Communist sympathy" on her part.

When Mrs. Wilson was asked whether she would "knowingly permit" a Communist to assume a leadership post in the women's group, she replied that she had "absolutely no way of controlling, or a desire to control," this.

Mrs. Wilson's appearance followed the refusal of two New Yorkers to tell the committee they joined peace groups to carry out Communist policy. They were Dr. William Obrinsky, Staten Island, and John W. Darr, Jr., New York City.

Before today's hearing got started, Nobel prize-winning scientist Linus C. Pauling charged that the committee was conducting hearings during the Christmas season "to crucify" women peace workers.

# Board okays faculty pay raise

By BILL DAVIS  
The California State College Board of trustees approved a salary increase proposal in a meeting at Fresno State College last week.

The proposal, presented by

includes a 7.5 per cent increase for instructors, assistant and associate professors and a 12.5 per cent increase for full professors.

It would add \$6,141,000 to the budget of the colleges, tentatively set at \$97 million, for 1963-64.

## Christmas activities end

Christmas Week activities will conclude today with the broadcast of Christmas carols and a "sing-along" with the Men's Glee Club.

The carols will be broadcast from atop the Library from noon to 1 p.m.

The Men's Glee, under the direction of Harold Hollingsworth, associate professor of music, will sing at 12:15 in the Gallery Lounge. The audience will be provided with free carol books and is invited to join the Glee.

# Golden Gater

Vol. 84, No. 62

San Francisco State College

Fri., Dec. 14, 1962

## Poland in trouble--again

# Condit objects to 'Iconoclast' by-line

titled "A SOCIALIST LOOKS AT THE COLD WAR."

It wasn't the article that bothered Condit. It was the signing at the bottom of the article — which began with this statement: "In the 'cold war' between East and West today, we are faced with the clash of two social systems, neither of which deserves any support whatsoever."

At the bottom of the story, and set in the center of the one-sheet pamphlet was the name, "Tom Condit, Box 2859, San Francisco 26."

"I don't know Poland," explained Condit yesterday. In a letter to the Gater, he further stated that "the name Tom Condit was used without my knowledge and that I have absolutely no connection with the publication or the group that sponsored it."

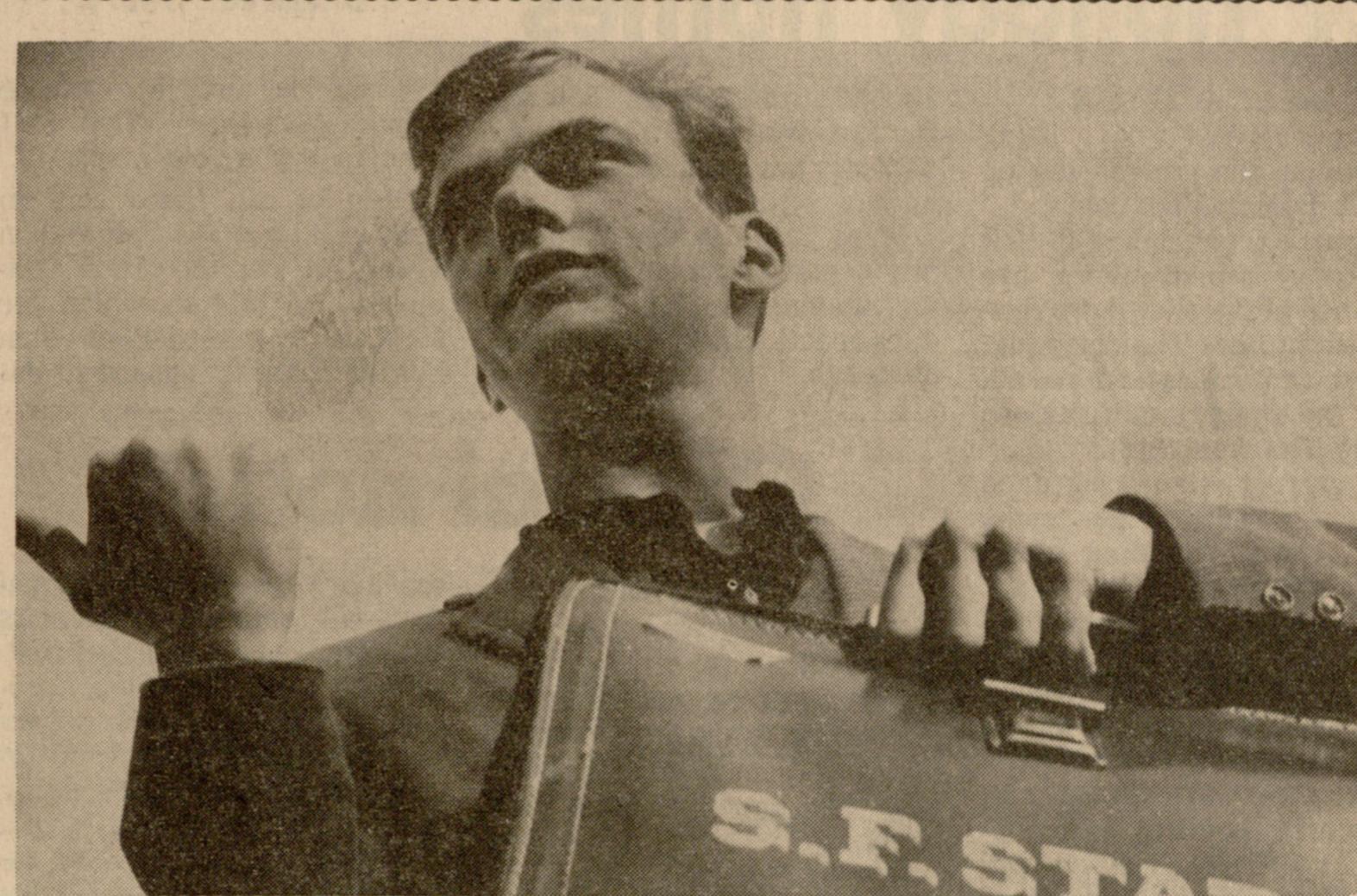
There is only one Condit listed in the San Francisco phone directory—that's a Barry Condit. SF State's Tom Condit lives in Daly City and is the only Tom Condit registered at SF State.

"I am the only person in the Bay Area by that name to my knowledge," added Condit.

Condit didn't have any comment about the paper, which describes its purpose in the dateline folio under the mast head stating: "Published for students and faculty of SFSC by Jefferson Poland, 516 Linden St., SF 2."

Tom Condit doesn't want to have any part of any article—including the use of his name.

Poland was unavailable for comment.



Never underestimate the ingenuity of a college student. For the cost of a few cents, SF State freshman Tom Fischer solved his transportation problems.

Living eight miles from campus, and having no automobile, Tom purchased two decals on his briefcase, creating what he calls "a three-foot hitch-hiking thumb." One side of his case has

the lettering "SF State" and the other, "San Bruno."

"I just alternate the briefcase, depending on which direction I want to go," says Tom.

for each step completed. Consideration for promotion is mandatory upon completion of the five steps.

Dumke noted that the extension of the salary range within ranks will raise the standard of qualification for the ranks of associate and full professor. It will also provide salary incentive for faculty members not promoted after completion of the five steps required.

Dumke added that low salaries have been a cause for promotions for wage increase purposes.

"We must get back to the practice of promoting faculty to the senior ranks on the basis

is of merit," he said.

The proposal is, however, only tentative. It requires final approval of the state legislature.

From now until its presentation in Sacramento, the proposal will be under scrutiny by interested organizations.

Dr. James Bixler, president of the California College and University Faculty Association (CCUFA) and associate chairman of the Education Division, said that the proposal "could be supported in principle."

CCUFA would initiate further change such as increasing the steps within all ranks to eight.



# Gaters about town

**FLICKS**—Jack Gelber's controversial play, "The Connection," has been made into a movie which is now playing at the Presidio with the French new wave film, "Breathless."

"The Connection" was controversial when it was a play because of its point of view concerning dope addicts. The movie also contains the same brutal realism shown in the play; but the uproar over the movie is over the use of a four-letter word.

The word is used 11 times and is a colloquialism for the drug heroin. The movie, like the play, takes place in an apartment in the Lower East Side of New York City.

The action of the plot revolves around the principal characters waiting to "score" from Cowboy (the connection) and the waiting is brought into sharper focus by a film company that accompanies them. The director of this film-within-a-film wants to produce a natural documentary on drug addiction and is himself put on to "junk."

The result of the two real directors, who made this experimental movie in nine days, is excellent. It is their first attempt in movie making. The final and most important consideration of the film version is that it brings into focus that drug addiction is not a crime but a disease.

**DRAMA**—The Millbrae Community Theater is presenting a fine production of "Look Homeward Angel." The play is by Ketti Frings, from Thomas Wolfe's autobiographical novel of his youth. It has some faults; but they are overcome by the excellent direction of Henry Stein, an SF State graduate student.

Featured in the title role is James Ellingwood, who will be remembered for his performances in the SF State Drama Department. His performance of Eugene Gant is mature and excellent.

Outstanding in this little theater production are Jim Levaggi as Eugene's brother Ben, Jack Neal as their father, and Louise Carter as Laura James—the girl who teaches Eugene about love and life.

**COMING EVENTS**—Opening tonight at the Actor's Workshop is Brecht's biographical drama of "Galileo." The production is one of the largest to be attempted by the Workshop and is directed by Herbert Blau, professor of English at SF State. Bob Symonds plays the title role. The "Tommy Dorsey Orchestra," composed of veterans of the celebrated Dorsey Band, will play one night only at the Grand Ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel, Monday at 8:45 p.m.

For those dancers who have been asking for the return of the Big Band, this opportunity should not be forsaken. Trumpeter Ziggy Elman, vocalist Helen Forrest and the Pied Pipers will also be featured.

## Gater briefs . . .

• Seven SF State psychology professors leave campus this week for the California State Psychological Association (CSPA) convention being held December 14 and 15 in Los Angeles.

Dr. Louis Levine, professor of psychology and president of the CSPA, heads the group attending. This includes professors: John DeCecco, Joseph Fortier, Jules Grossman, Stephen Rauch, John Ruzeck, and Hyman Silver.

• The Cercle Alouette,

French Club, will hold a Christmas party and dance Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. in Gym 217. Admission is free.

• The first foreign student scholarship will be presented at the Overseas Council dance tonight at the Forest Hill Lodge, 266 Laguna Honda Blvd.

Proceeds from the International Show, presented earlier this year, will be used to aid a foreign student's education.

The dance will be held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are on sale for \$1 per person at the Overseas Council, AD 180.

## Letters to the Editor

Short walk

Editor:  
May I ask Carol Shipe, who spent so much time observing pedestrian habits on the Holloway-19th Ave. corner, to please observe the length of the "walk" signal on 19th Ave.? It will not take so much of her time.

Paul J. Smith

Merry  
Christmas  
to students  
and faculty  
from the  
Hut T-1 staff

# Players Club will present Dicken's 'Christmas Carol'

The SF State Players Club will present two performances of Charles Dickens' classic, "A Christmas Carol" this Saturday in the Frederic Burk auditorium.

The play is about the miserly Mr. Scrooge and the lesson he learns from three ghosts about the spirit of

Christmas.

Students will handle all phases of production under the direction of Mr. John Martin, who directed the college's production of "Alice in Wonderland."

Starring in the play will be Martin Hansen as Scrooge, Paul Tisher as Bob Crotchett, Rosalind Burbage as Mrs.

Crotchett and Jeff Tambor as Marley.

Elaine Keystone is in charge of costumes and Rita Guaraglia is supervising props.

The first performance, which will be held on Friday, will not be open to the public, although Saturday's performance will. The two productions will be staged at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

## ADVENTURES

in

## CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

★

VISIT

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File by December 20 to take the test on January 12

# 'Too early to tell' about Cuba

By TED BRAZIL

While the Cuban situation is apparently "dying down," several members of the SF State faculty have expressed cautious optimism at the final outcome of the "Cuban threat" and the US actions used to deal with it.

According to a news report originating out of Washington, D. C., this week by the Times-Post service, government officials are preparing to "close the books" on the Cuban situation within the next few weeks.

The faculty members contacted by the Gater are, however, still waiting for more time and information before closing their "books" and drawing a conclusive opinion on the final results of President Kennedy's blockade action around the Cuban island.

All of the faculty members pointed out that final and ultimate peace settlement would come through negotiations rather than through military force or war.

Dr. Donald Castleberry, professor of government, warned that the task of bringing about peace would be a long and difficult one. "Peace will come through negotiations and the United Nations. . . . It will be a trying piece of diplomacy," he stressed.

Dr. Castleberry went on to point out that the manner in which the Soviet Union reacted to the United States' request to remove Red missiles from Castro's communist island, could set the stage for further talks on world problems.

The outcome of the Cuban situation helped to reduce

world tension, clearing the way for talks on other outstanding issues of world concern, according to Dr. Castleberry. He also added that "it was still too early to tell" what the full complications of the Cuban crisis would be.

Dr. Urban Whitaker, associate professor of international relations, supported Castleberry, saying it was still too early to make an intelligent evaluation of the results. Dr. Whitaker pointed out that the greatest danger sprouting from the currently world problem was that people might begin to think that Khrushchev could be made to yield by pressure.

The possibility that bad effects resulting from the US actions with Cuba could crop up in later years in the diplomatic dealings with other Latin American countries,

was offered by Dr. Whitaker.

Hope at a peaceful settlement of differences between the US and the USSR was expressed by Dr. Samuel Levine, associate professor of special education.

According to Levine, the fact that the Russians responded quickly and positively indicates a greater step toward resolving world differences. "Both parties have

to be ready to make concessions," he said. According to Dr. Levine, the only-if-we-will attitude "doesn't make any sense," but puts a person in a state of rigidity.

"The only way you can settle the world problems is to talk them out," pointed out Levine. "Patriotic cliches are ridiculous. War is not going to solve anything," he stressed.

## Buffet style dinner for dorms in future?

have a wide selection to choose from.

Since December 3, students have been able to choose between two entrees, three to four salads, five to six desserts and a choice of vegetables.

Seconds are available of entree, green salad, soup, beverages and vegetables. Students may not return for second dessert since, according to McClintock, they are the most difficult to prepare.

McClintock stated that the choice and seconds cost more. Last year residence students were fed in the Commons, and the cost of feeding them could not be determined since other students also ate in the Commons.

The switch to the resident dining hall this year proved that seconds and a variety menu could be put into effect as long as the waste is kept down.

During the first days of the new plan, students took seconds and discarded them without even tasting the food. McClintock announced that the waste problem was cleared up by the students in a short time, and if everything continues well, the buffet will probably be put into effect.

Even without the buffet, resident hall students already

## Science teachers get \$87,000 grant

Two SF State science professors recently received grants totaling \$87,600 from the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Peter F. Buri, assistant professor of biology, received \$51,000 to direct an eight week summer institute for secondary biology teachers.

Dr. James S. Perlman, associate professor of physical science, was awarded \$36,600 to conduct a similar institute in physics and chemistry.

Dealing primarily with high school instructors, the goal of the institutes is to improve the instruction of science at the secondary level.

Most of the grants will be given as stipends to instructors who attend the institutes.

Dr. Perlman, an eight year veteran of SF State, received his grant for compiling the proposal for the institute.

His main objective is to demonstrate how critical thinking and scientific problem solving could be developed in students if secondary instructors had more background in the history and philosophy of science.

Dr. Perlman's six week program will consist of two morning classes on the develop-

ment of physics and relativity; its concepts, logic, and method.

In the afternoon will be a formal seminar discussion concerning the techniques of handling conceptual model building at the high school level.

He also plans field trips to the Berkeley Physics Radiation Laboratory, the Morris Planetarium, and possibly the Livermore Laboratory.

Dr. Buri's biology institute includes morning classes in physiological genetics and cellular physiology. Buri, who received his PhD in genetics at the University of Chicago, will conduct the genetic class.

Informal seminars and 10 hours will be held in the afternoons. Field trips are also scheduled.

Perlman and Buri will collect students on an academic basis from applications from secondary teachers all over the US.

Approximately 36 people will attend Dr. Perlman's institute, and about 40 more will be admitted to Dr. Buri's biology program.

Dr. Andrew Browne, assistant professor of biology, will assist Dr. Buri.

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## Holiday cheer from Dodd

With the crisp days of December already moving steadily toward the holidays, I would like to pause to express a note of thanks for the opportunities we have experienced together so far this year.

As you know, this is my first Christmas at San Francisco State College, and I want to voice my special appreciation to students, faculty, and staff for the great warmth of welcome which has been forthcoming since Mrs. Dodd and I joined the large College circle.

We are very grateful to each of you for your kindness and courtesy to us both, and we wish for each of you, "pleasant holidays," and we hope that you will return refreshed for the New Year!

## Lt. Col. Foster explains cadet role to campus, Legislature

The AFROTC and Jefferson Island have differences. Poland, who charged the AFROTC recently with being presented twice in the AS legislature, thinks the representation is wrong because of statute in the AS constitution that permits one representative from each academic division to act as a liaison between the Legislature and Associated Students.

Poland insists that the AFROTC is not an academic division and therefore should not have a representative in the Legislature.

Speaking for the AFROTC, Lieutenant Colonel Charles Foster, chairman of the Air Science division, spoke for the necessity of having the Air Force cadets represented in the Legislature.

Foster said the problem of whether having the AFROTC presented in the Legislature not his.

"The reason we have a judicial court in the Associated Students is to decide on these problems of legality," he said. The problem went deeper than a question of the legality of the AFROTC representative, Foster continued. The question is, is the representative legal?

Foster pointed out that in many cases the AFROTC representative is the only connection between students in the program and the Associated Students.

We have organizations such as Angel Flight, Arnold Society, and others that take part in campus activities.

### France sends 'Mona' to US

PARIS (UPI) — France is sending the famed "Mona Lisa" painting from the Louvre Museum to the United States for several weeks' exhibition, the Ministry of Cultural Affairs announced today.

A ministry communique said a masterpiece will leave Le Louvre aboard the transatlantic liner France Thursday. It will be exhibited for three weeks in the Washington National Gallery.

ties, and their only tie with the student governing body of the school is through our representative."

He added that when the drill team performs, it represents SF State, and the cadet uniforms have the college name on them. He said that the AFROTC represents the college in so many facets that they should be connected with the Associated Students in some way.

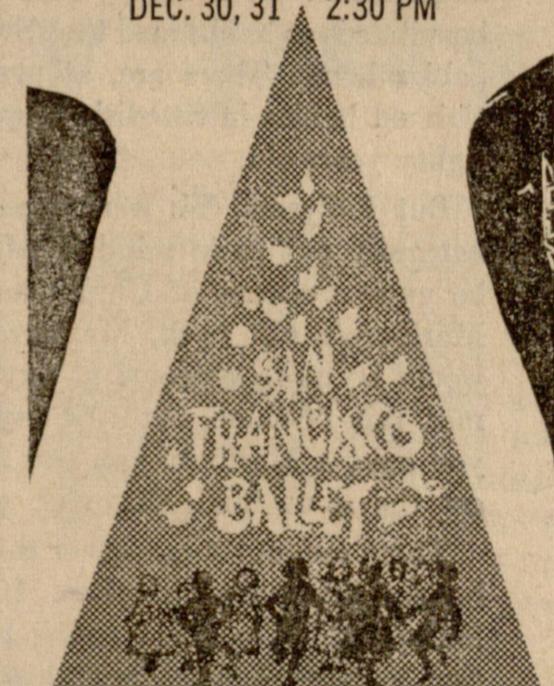
Foster emphasized that he felt the main function of the AFROTC representative to the AS legislature was that of communication, not a political or deciding voice.

He said that two years ago this communication broke down between the Associated Students and the AFROTC, and that his organization wanted nothing to do with the student government.

"During the past two years, particularly this last semester,

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**Gater Classifieds**  
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# Kashmir haunts Nehru's 'neighborhood' relationships

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

It was on November 2, 1947, that Prime Minister Nehru of India announced, "We have declared that the fate of Kashmir is ultimately to be decided by the people. . . . We are prepared when peace, law and order have been established, to have a referendum held under international auspices like the United Nations."

It was a high-sounding pronouncement but it was not to be.

Indian troops already were in Kashmir, sent there to put

down a pro-Pakistan uprising.

At first clandestinely, then openly, the troops of Pakistan also were moving up and soon Kashmir was divided, about one-third to Pakistan in the west and north and the remaining two-thirds to India.

And that way it has remained for the last 15 years, with the threat of a major clash between Pakistan and India always a possibility.

United Nations and Pakistani demands that Nehru permit the plebiscite he promised were ignored and finally Nehru's own pledge was renounced.

Had a plebiscite been possible, Moslem Kashmir almost certainly would have gone to Pakistan.

But when the Red Chinese began in a major attack on India, they did more than upset Nehru's long-cherished ideal of the five principles of coexistence.

They also brought Nehru face-to-face with the Kashmir problem again, for thousands of his best troops were tied up guarding the cease-fire line with Pakistan.

A negotiated settlement began to look more attractive.

Pakistan, uneasy and angered at the flow of Western

arms to the assistance of Nehru against Red China, also became more amenable to negotiations, for in the end both face the possibility of a common enemy.

Kashmir is bounded by India, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Communist China and Tibet, and is separated from the Soviet Union by only a few miles of Chinese and Afghan territory.

For Nehru to agree under United States and British pressures to the negotiations was a reasonably simple decision. At the worst, the situation would be unchanged. At the best he would free important forces for his defense against China.

It is an ill wind that blows nobody good, and out of the Chinese attack on India may at last come a settlement of the Kashmir question.

## Classifieds

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## Midwest cage tour

# Gators face tough schedule, hope to return polished

By DICK KRECK

While everyone else will be welcoming the Christmas Vacation as a time for rest, the SF State basketball team will be grinding through one of the toughest schedules in the school's history.

After last night's game at Valparaiso, Ind., the Gators drive up to Kalamazoo, Mich., where they will work out today and meet Western Michi-

gan University on Saturday night.

After Sunday off for traveling and a workout in Evansville, Ind., on Monday, the Gators move into Murray, Ky., to meet Murray State. The three-game tour will mean that the Gators will be on the move for five consecutive days in a four-state area.

They will leave from Chicago for the second leg of the tour.

On Friday and Saturday night, the Gators go into the Eastern Montana Christmas Invitational tournament as a definite underdog, in fast company like Gonzaga, North Texas State (first round foe) and host Eastern Montana.

After a five-day rest back in SF, the Gators take off again, this time to Southern California for games against San Diego State and Los Angeles State on Dec. 28 and 29.

Thus, by the time everyone comes back from vacation to see the Gators at home against Sacramento State on Jan. 4, it will be a new, polished team that will take the floor with loads of experience.

As Coach Paul Rundell said before the season began, "You don't get better by playing

people who are poorer than you are."

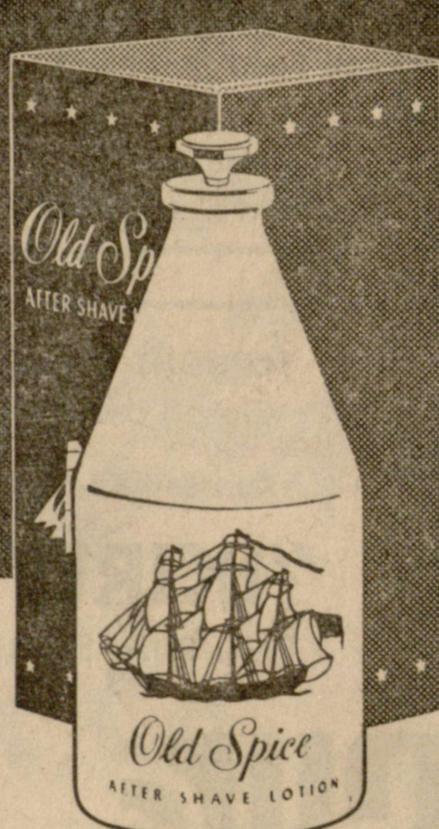
The Gators certainly won't get any "poor" competition on this trip.

## CHRISTMAS SCHEDULE

Dec. 15—at W. Michigan  
Dec. 18—Murray State  
Dec. 21-22—E. Montana  
tournament  
Dec. 28—at San Diego St.  
Dec. 29—at Los Angeles  
State



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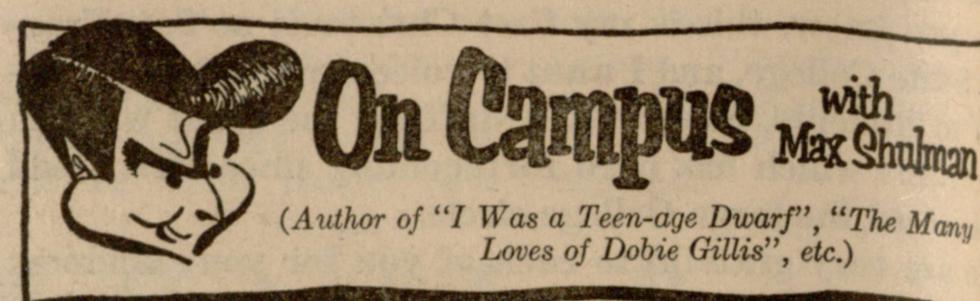
The one-and-only Old Spice exhilarates... gives you that great-to-be-alive feeling... refreshes after every shave... adds to your assurance... and wins feminine approval every time. Old Spice After Shave Lotion, 1.25 and 2.00 plus tax.

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## CAHPER seeks members

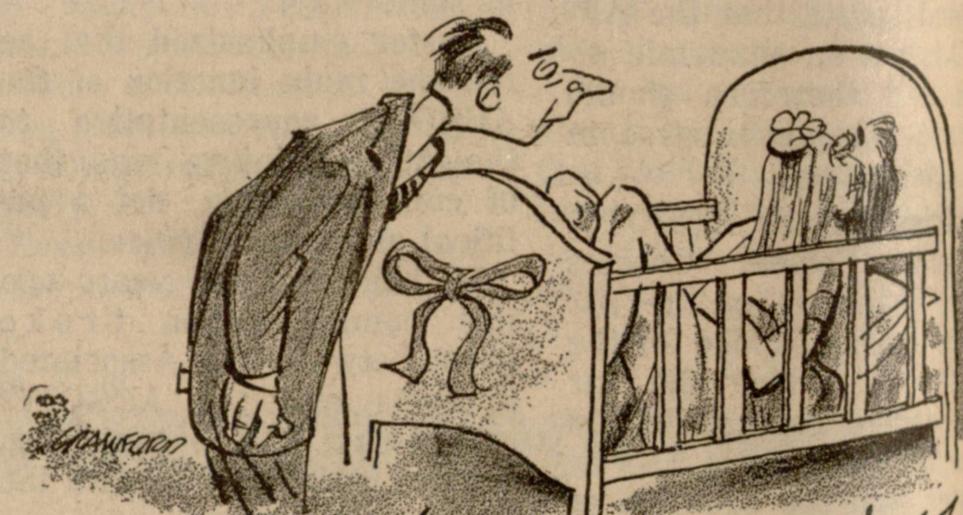
The local branch of the California Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation continues its membership drive today in the Gym.

Membership is open to all students in the PE field, and may be obtained from CAHPER members at a cost of \$2.50 per year.



### DECK THE HALLS

When you think of Christmas gifts you naturally think of Marlboro cigarettes, leading seller in flip-top box in all fifty states—and if we annex Wales, in all fifty-one—and if we annex Lapland—in all fifty-two. This talk about annexing Wales and Lapland is, incidentally, not just idle speculation. Great Britain wants to trade Wales to the United States for a desert. Great Britain needs a desert desperately on account of the tourist trade. Tourists are always coming up to the Prime Minister or the Lord Privy Seal or like that and saying, "I'm not knocking your country, mind you. It's very quaint and picturesque, etc. what with Buckingham Palace and Bovril and Scotland Yard, etc., but where's your desert?" (Before I forget, let me point out that Scotland Yard, Britain's plain-clothes police branch, was named after Wally Scotland and Fred Yard who invented plain clothes. The American plain-clothes force is called the FBI after Frank B. Incheliff, who invented fingerprints. Before Mr. Incheliff's invention, everybody's fingers were absolutely glassy smooth. This, as you may imagine, played hob with the identification of newborn babies in hospitals. From 1791 until 1904 no American parent



... Some of them well over eighty

ever brought home the right baby from the hospital. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.)

But I digress. England, I was saying, wants to trade Wales for a desert. Sweden wants to trade Lapland for Frank B. Incheliff. The reason is that Swedes to this day still don't have fingerprints. As a result, identification of babies in Swedish hospitals is so haphazard that Swedes flatly refuse to bring their babies home. There are, at present, nearly a half-billion unclaimed babies in Swedish hospitals—some of them well over eighty years old.

But I digress. We were speaking of Christmas gifts which naturally put us in mind of Marlboro cigarettes. What could be more welcome at Christmas time than Marlboro's flavor, Marlboro's soft pack, Marlboro's flip-top box? What indeed would be more welcome at any time of year—winter or summer, rain or shine, night or day? Any time, any season, when you light a Marlboro you can always be certain that you will get the same mild, flavorful, completely comfortable smoke.

There are, of course, other things you can give for Christmas besides Marlboro cigarettes. If, for example, you are looking for something to give a music lover, let me call to your attention a revolutionary new development in phonographs—the Low-fi phonograph. The Low-fi, product of years of patient research, has so little fidelity to the record you put on it that if, for instance, you put "Stardust" on the turntable, "Melancholy Baby" will come out. This is an especially welcome gift for people who have grown tired of "Stardust".

Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night.

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The makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year, wish to join old Max in extending greetings of the Season.