

# Prexy hopefuls talk at dorms

By BILL DAVIS  
Residence Hall students listened patiently while three AS presidential candidates—Tom Ramsay, George Faires and Marc Mezzetta—took 15 minutes apiece to present their platforms. The meeting was opened to questions. The questions ranged from

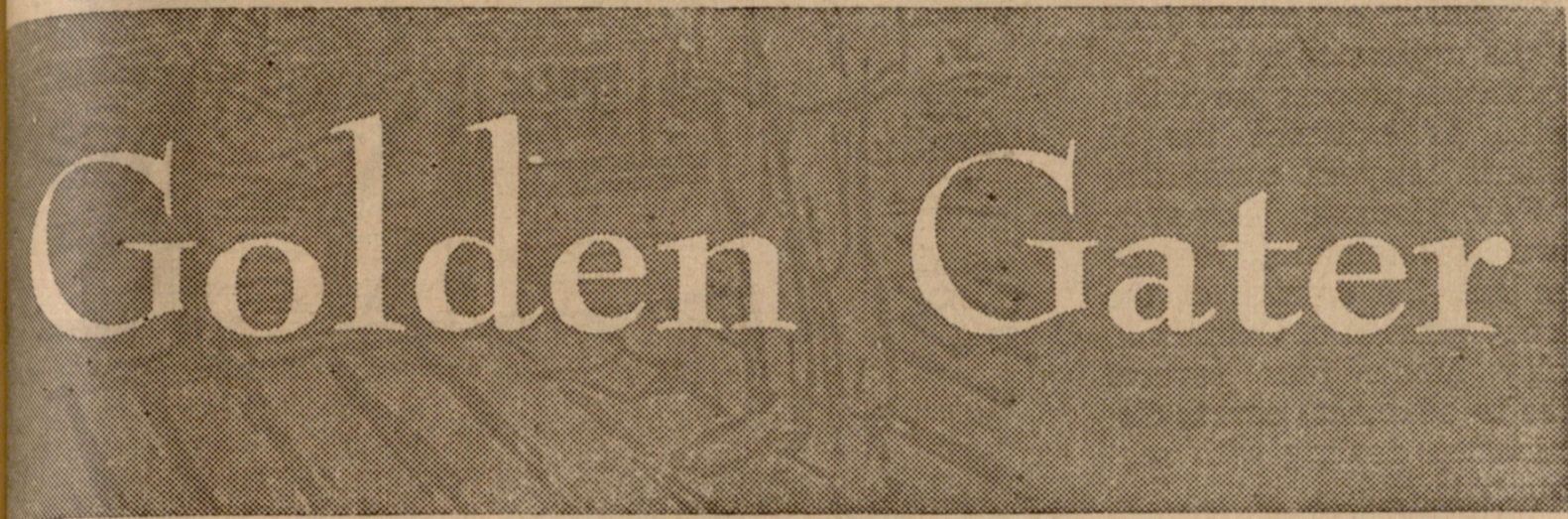
the quality of food to reasons why the Dining Hall should be operated at a profit. "I understand the quality of food went all to hell," said Ramsay. "I was at your recent food committee meeting along with Fred Avilez (Foundation director). In effect, he told you that what the Foundation did was none of your

damn business. The Foundation should show no profit beyond one per cent of the gross sales — a base for absorbing any losses. There should be a minimum profit with no one area supporting any other." "It's a bit of a dilemma," said Marc Mezzetta, referring to the Foundations operation.

"Dorm students shouldn't have to pay for their mistakes." Faires said it was a problem of communication. "Chan-

Applause. In his platform presentation, Ramsay criticized the Foundation, but noted that students could expect an eight to 10 per cent cut in Bookstore rates in six months.

**Candidates speak**  
All candidates for Associated Students offices will appear on the Speakers' Platform today at noon to be formally presented to the campus. In case of rain today's presentation of political aspirants will be in AD 162.



## CEPC has not been able to function, says Partansky

By JACK HUBBARD  
The Campus Emergency Planning Committee has not been able to function as a committee, said Joe Partansky, AS representative to the CEPC when he charged the committee with failing to carry out its mission last fall. Partansky said the committee was unable to follow through in implementing Governor Brown's Executive Order 60-CD-1 which provides for the protection for campus employees, personnel, and students, and for dissemination of information, plans, and instructions for protection in case of a natural disaster or enemy attack. "If the CEPC is delegated the responsibility to make decisions, it should be able to

do so," said Partansky. "The committee did not make any decisions and as a result was disbanded." Partansky referred to a subcommittee of the CEPC under William Charleston, head of Buildings and Grounds that was set up to confer with division chairmen and to draw up a plan of movement and protection for the campus population.

"What happened to this subcommittee? We have never had a report from them. It has been over four months." "The committee never really had the proper information to function in the first place," Partansky continued. "There was no background and no facts available to the members so that they could make any decisions as to what to do. As a result, they became frustrated."

"Also," said Partansky, "under what order was the committee supposed to act on? I assume that was Executive Order 60-CD-1. Why, when the order was made in 1960, did no action take place until last fall? According to this, the college did not comply with the order."

Partansky said one example was this: "The order said that each agency (e.g. the college) operating radio-operated vehicles with regularly assigned drivers (security officers and

their three-wheeled motorcycles) receive training in radiological monitoring and reporting techniques.

"I have talked to some of the officers and they said they have no such training," said Partansky.

Charles Carson, supervisor of building trades, said that no radiological equipment was on campus and that none of the security officers had received training in the use of this type of equipment as yet. (Wayne Beery, campus security officer, was ill and not available for comment on Friday).

## Visiting prof lectures in German

Dr. F. W. Wentzlaff-Eggebart, visiting professor of German from University of Mainz, will speak on "Der Roman" ("The Novel") tonight in German at 8 p.m. in IA 109.

Max Frisch, Gert Galser, Heinrich Boell, and Uwe Johnson are among the contemporary novelists who will be discussed. The lecture is the second in a series sponsored by the German Club on contemporary German literature.

## Lecture today on science in Russian culture

Sociologist and anthropologist Dr. Alexander Vuchinich speaks today on "Science in Russian Culture," for the College Lecture Series.

The lecture will be in the Main Auditorium at 1 p.m. Vuchinich, currently a professor of sociology and anthropology at San Jose State College, will have his work "Science in Russian Culture," published by the Stanford University Press in early 1964.

## New deadline

The deadline for applications for overseas study was extended until April 30 to allow more time for students to make arrangements, announced the Chancellor's office.

The program is open to all qualified State College students and involves approximately one year of study in European schools. It may be financed by loans or scholarships.

## Secret Garter on sale

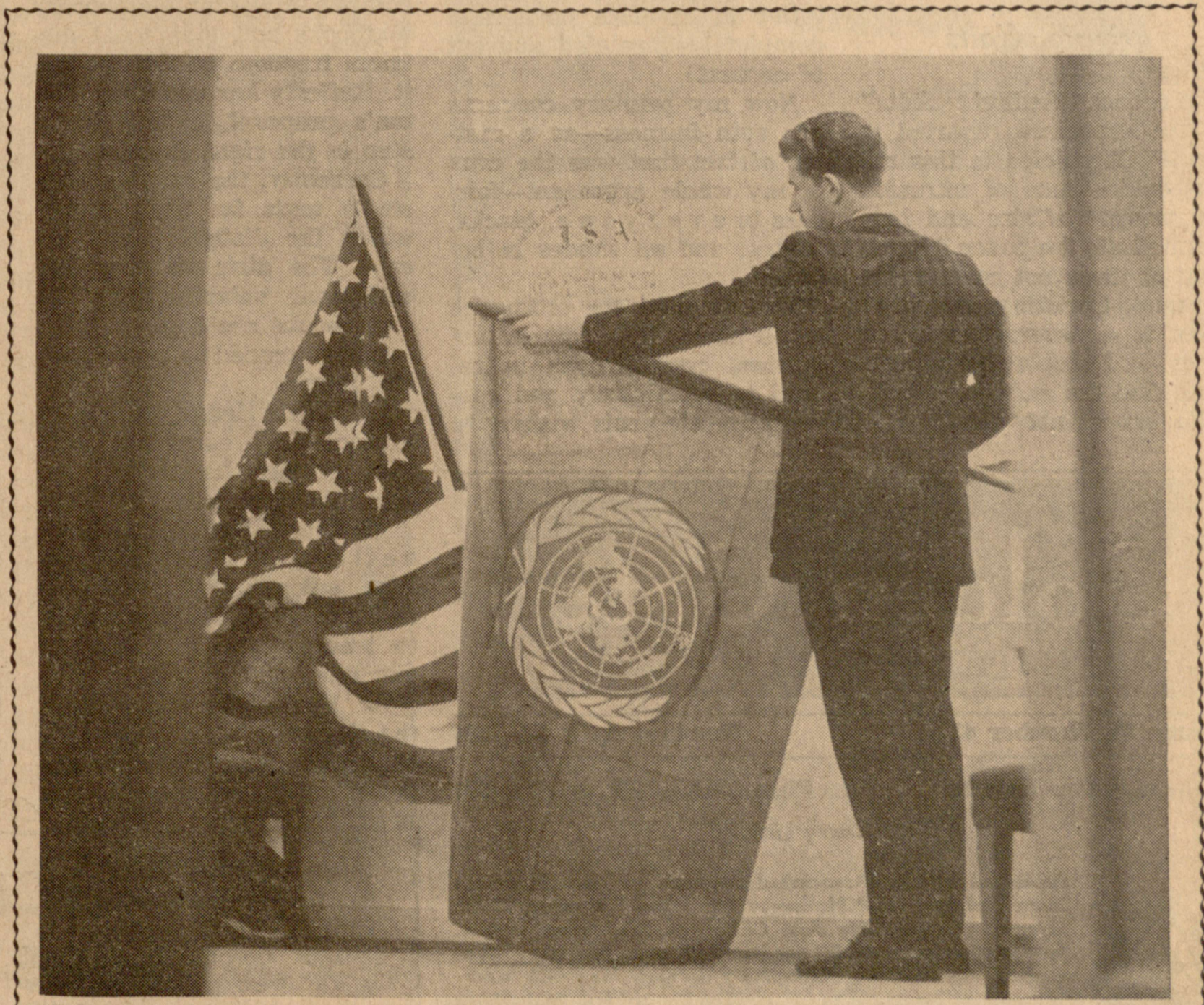
Cloaked in even deeper secrecy than past issues, the Garter on sale today is so secret that copies were not given out for review.

Garter, the campus humor magazine, was the subject of a heated 20-minute debate at the Board of Publications meeting Thursday. The question hung on whether it was a humor magazine or a magazine for humorous expression. It was determined at that

time that Garter was the campus humor magazine.

How humorous it will be must be left up to the judgment of those who pay 25 cents for one, or obtain a copy some other way. Each purchaser will be given a "bite-size bag" with his copy, but editor Jack Prejxa refused to reveal the contents of the bag.

Garter posters on campus suggest that the magazine will make an ideal present for "Mutha's Day."



Jerry Beiman, co-ordinator of the ISA Friend to Friend Lounge which opens today, is seen hanging the flag of the United Nations. Today's grand opening of the facility will run

from 4 p.m. Beginning Monday, the Lounge will remain open every day from noon to 3 p.m. The Lounge, located in Hut A, room 13 (across from the book-

store) was furnished through the courtesy of the Salvation Army. "It has a homey atmosphere," said Bill Reiner, ISA director. "We want people to drop in and have a chat."

# Letters to the Editor

## 'Makes West great'

Editor:

To me, it is enough that there are four sexes which walk the campus by day and night. My friend Mr. Turner did not invent the Turner Hypothesis as to what makes the West great.

Any History prof can enlighten him. I cannot remark, as the other student did, that he has hips and Audrey Hepburn eyes. We cannot declare the Creative Arts building off limits. Some of us are frustrated druggists, as Mr. Poland, I suppose. I refer them to the University of the Pacific in Stockton, which has Methodists and a pharmacist under the same roof.

I was once a psych major, but I found that the faculty there were trying to find out what sex is by investigating the mind.

Now I am an English major, and I have a gripe. Too many of my wonderful profs there are mining the Literature is Life Hypothesis by the stance that they know what it is, and what it turns out to be is a reconstituted archaeology of Freud, the only MD I ever heard of as saying that Dostoyevsky was a brilliant clinician.

The place for field investigations, when I was a young sportsman, was Carmel during Easter week. We used to compare the Stanford accent with what went on in other rumble seats.

If the folkways have changed, I am not sure if it is news, but the little magazines are open to what they refer to as "insight stuff." I don't know the editors of the Gater but the last thing I would accuse them of is running a little magazine.

John Montgomery  
SB 3872

## Private affairs

Editor:

Re recent "Redlights Suits" in San Francisco reported in the SF Chronicle: Is this not another instance of intrusion into private affairs and harassment by the police department of those not conforming to pseudo-Christian morality?

Sex is a natural human drive—and people will have it. Some find the answer in marriage; others not wishing bur-

dens of a family find it where available. To call sex not sanctioned by narrow Orthodox Christianity "lewd and other than moral" shows the ill-adjustment and sexual immaturity of those self-styled "holy people."

Their inability to see life in its real perspective and their driving need for rigid final answers in dogma shows an immature need for security. Private sex of any nature behind closed doors between persons mutually consenting is no affront to "public decency" by any stretch of imagination.

Will America become a police state — or is it already one?

A theology student

## CD, ice cream

Editor:

On the Friday of the Easter holiday I brought my wife and six-year-old daughter to see the campus. My daughter was intrigued by the yellow and black signs newly hung on the buildings. She asked me what they were for and I told her they pointed to where we must hide when an enemy begins to bomb the city. She burst into tears and grabbed my hand and I had to buy an ice cream cone to quiet her.

I foresee my spending a fortune on ice cream cones for a long time to come.

Marck Litdorf

## Out of context

Editor:

With reference to your coverage of the Berkeley Fair Housing Ordinance you quote me—out of context—as saying that "whether it is fair or unfair is irrelevant" . . . that "it should be passed so the courts can decide legalities."

The fact is I did make those statements (the first was made in paragraph one, the latter in the 13th paragraph completely unrelated and out of context).

Now my primary concerns are with fairness—as a matter of fact that was the crux of my whole argument—fairness to everyone, blacks, whites, and all shades in between.

That is what the ordinance is all about. The fair or unfairness remark was in regard to reactionary and conservative elements wishing to

preserve the status quo of bigotry and prejudice — "ignorance."

The legality quotation: What I in fact said was that Mr. Powers or I could say whether or not the ordinance is legal. "In the final analysis the constitutionality is up to the courts to decide."

I further argued that the preponderance of Berkeley legal opinion or minds hold that the ordinance is in keeping with due process provision. I cited as evidence the 53 members lawyers committee for Fair Housing, Governor Brown's statements to the press and the opinion of the attorney general of California, Stanley Mosk, plus several (three to be exact) courts discrimination dealing with segregatory laws.

Arthur Sheridan  
SB No. 568



"Why is it, those who do the least for the world seem to get the most out of it. . . ?"

## Sampling indicates

# Ed profs support Rafferty plan for multiple textbooks

By BILL DAVIS

A random sampling indicated that the SF State education division appears to support at least one program of Dr. Max Rafferty, superintendent of public instruction — multiple textbook adoption.

"In this case, Rafferty's right," said Dr. Virginia Rogers, associate professor of elementary education.

The issue in question is a constitutional amendment submitted by Assemblyman Gordon H. Winton, D-Merced.

Winton proposes requiring the Board of Education to compile a list of elementary textbooks and give local districts freedom to select from it. Rafferty has endorsed Winton's proposal, calling it "a step in the right direction."

Currently, the board adopts single texts for each course which the districts must accept. The districts may buy additional volumes, but the state books are free.

Others tended to agree with Dr. Rogers.

Dr. Leslie Hedge, a lecturer in secondary education, said that teachers have their own personal choices.

"Teachers feel they may do better with additional texts. Also, using a text interesting to the teacher is a greater key to learning for both student and teacher," he said.

Dr. Fred Wilhelms, head of the department of secondary education, said "The state has consistently had excellent

texts, but conditions vary enough from community to community that schools need quite an arsenal from which to choose."

Again, he emphasized that "the curriculum committee has done a good job in selecting books, but teachers need a range for selection."

Wilhelms added that secondary schools have always selected their texts from an approved list.

One aspect of multiple textbook adoption is concern for the effects of pressure group activities at the local level. The instructors, however, were not particularly concerned.

As Dr. Scobey, associate professor of elementary education, put it, "School districts are subject to no more pressure regarding textbooks than with anything else they buy."

Dr. James Bixler, associate chairman of the education division, could not agree.

"I do not advocate multiple textbook adoption," he said. "There are too many vested interest groups at the local level." He cited the John Birch Society, which he termed as "having influence at a grass roots level."

Bixler suggested adopting supplements to the state's selections which would add continuity to the curriculum.

The approval of multiple textbook adoption would necessitate printing by firms

other than the state's. The persons interviewed did not think there would be any great financial problems.

It was pointed out that many teachers shelve the state-supplied texts and order texts of their own selection.

Dr. Scobey said, "Books are put on shelves and may not be adequately used. I have seen rows of brand new, unused textbooks."

She thought that added printing costs could be balanced by eliminating waste caused by unused books.

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# Today, Tomorrow at State

**Today**  
 Young Republicans popcorn sale in front of the Commons 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
 Election Candidates Speeches on the Speakers Platform at noon.  
 International Student Affairs in Room 13, Hut A, at noon.  
 Faculty Poetry in Gallery Lounge at noon.  
 College Y Sack Lunch at Hut T-2 at 12:15 p.m.  
 Alexander Vuchinich on "Science of Soviet Russia" at noon in Main Auditorium.  
 Australian Goodwill Ambassador reception in AD 162 at 3:30 p.m.  
 German Club in AI 109 at 8 p.m.  
 Alumni Faculty Series by Ray West on "Facts About Fiction" in Gallery Lounge at 8:30 p.m.

**Tomorrow**  
 Young Republicans popcorn sale in front of Commons at 11 a.m.  
 International Student Affairs movies in BSS 104 at 12:15 p.m.  
 German Club movie in HLL 339 at 12:30 p.m.  
 World Peace Symposium in Little Theatre at 1 p.m.

Ecumenical Council on Peace Symposium in Gallery Lounge at 2 p.m.  
 Baseball with St. Mary's College at Moraga at 2:30 p.m.  
 Encore Film Series "Ivan the Terrible" in ED 117 at 3:45 and 7:30 p.m.  
 German Club movie in HLL 339 at 8 p.m.  
 Newman Club in ED 234 at noon.  
 Unitarian Group in ED 207 at noon.  
 Psych Forum in ED 302 at 12:15 p.m.  
 Chi Kappa in ED 24 at 12:15 p.m.  
 Young Republicans in BSS 109 at 12:15 p.m.  
 Young Democrats in BSS 202 at 12:15 p.m.  
 Hillel in HLL 101 at 12:15 p.m.  
 AS Legislature in AD 162 at 12:15 p.m.  
 Model UN in HLL 250 at 12:30 p.m.  
 Student Peace Union in ED 241 at 12:30 p.m.  
 Collegiate Christian Fellowship in Gym 216 at 12:30 p.m.  
 Student Association for Chinese Studies in AI 214 at 1 p.m.

# College Y schedules Bret Harte tour

The College Y is sponsoring Bret Harte tour of the Mother Lode country Saturday, April 27. The tour will leave the campus at 6 a.m. and return at approximately 8:30 p.m. Fee for the tour is \$5 which includes transportation and the tour ticket. Deadline for reservations is Monday, April 22. Payment can be made at the Cashier's office, Hut T-1. For additional information contact the College Y, Hut T-2.

# Official notice

**Graduating Seniors**  
 Beginning with the Summer Session of 1963 all students wishing to work in a graduate program leading to a Master's degree or an advanced credential must apply for classified graduate standing in order to participate fully in either of these graduate programs. Thus, if you plan to work toward either of these objectives immediately, continuing your program in the College, it will be necessary for you to submit an application for classified graduate standing to the Office of Admissions prior to August 23, 1963 for the Fall semester of 1963.

Those students continuing a fifth year program for a general teaching credential or continuing in any other program not leading toward a Master's degree or an advanced credential need not apply for classified graduate standing and need only return and register in the College in the Fall as unclassified graduates. You should note, however, that no more than 12 units of work completed in unclassified graduate status may be counted toward a classified (Master's degree or advanced credential) objective. Any questions concerning this may be directed to the Office of Admissions or to the Graduate Study Office.

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# Don't say nothing bad about my baby

Peter Edwards

IN FAIRNESS to the jocks, who think I've been pretty unfair to them in the past few weeks, we're running part of the "Justification for Athletic Budget" which was submitted last week along with a request to the AS for \$43,705.

"THE ATHLETIC PROGRAM has done a great deal to help mold and build the spirit at the college. Our coaches have worked hard to sell the college, not only as a college with a high degree of success on the athletic field, but more as an institution having a high degree of excellence academically. The success we have had in athletics has helped a great many of our students in both business and teaching careers. This had been especially true in the area of coaching, where our fine reputation in intercollegiate athletics has helped them gain good positions in junior colleges and high schools throughout the state of California.

IN ORDER to carry out the athletic program on the same high level of efficiency as has been done in the past, it is necessary for us to ask for an increase in this year's budget over 1962-63. The reasons for the increase are:

- a) Increase in expense per day for food and lodging from \$10 per day to \$12.50 per day.
- b) The pressure of conference opponents to play each other on a double round-robin basis. This will necessitate additional travel for our teams.
- c) Cost of equipment for the various sports has gone up.

d) Official's fees in a number of sports have gone up. For example, in football the fees for officials have gone up \$400 from 1963 over the cost in 1962. Our conference in 1963 is using a collegiate official association, which has a preliminary cost of \$200 for the commissioner's fee and a per game cost of \$35 for each of the four officials assigned to each game. This represents an increase of \$400.

e) Increased costs of team physicians in attendance at football games.

f) Guarantees in football have gone up from \$3,900 in 1962 to \$5,700 in 1963.

g) NCAA rules have forced us to have separate teams on the varsity and junior varsity or freshman level.

h) Some of our teams have to compete in season ending tournaments, which necessitates additional expenditure for lodging and food, i.e., swimming and water polo.

THE PRESENT BUDGET being requested (\$3,305 more than 1962) will force us to a substandard or retrenchment program from the fine program we have had the past number of years.

SUCH A BUDGET will have drastic effects upon our program now and in the future in terms of recruitment, prestige, and public relations with our athletes and students as well as with the community at large, and will seriously affect our ability to compete on even terms even in the Far Western Conference."

## Swimmers finish duals undefeated

The SF State swimming team closed out its dual meet season on a winning note as they edged out the Cal Aggies of Davis 50 to 45. The victory gave the Gators an undefeated dual meet season against FWC foes.

Sprinter Harry Davis was the meet's only double winner as he collected 10 team points with victories in the 50 and 100 yards freestyle.

Larry Decker replaced John Wilcox in the individual medley and gained a win with a 1:31.0 performance over the 133 yards course. Co-captain Harlan Harkness made it a sweep in this event with his second place showing.

SF State divers remained the ones to beat in post season championship competition as they again swept the three meters diving. George Wilcox took first with Chuck Foreman placing second.

A third sweep was recorded in the brutal 200 yards butterfly with Bill Zirzow gaining the victory over teammate Wayne "Wiz" Wiswell.

Only two post season championships are left on the '63 schedule. Coach Walt Hanson will take his defending FWC champions to Chico State College this Thursday where they will be strong favorites to repeat as champs. The following week the mermen will travel to San Fernando to compete in the State College Championships.

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