

Legislators block NSA bill

A bill that would have placed SF State in the National Student Association was temporarily blocked at Tuesday's meeting of the AS Legislature.

On a roll call vote of 9-8 it was decided to send the NSA bill to the Welfare, Rules and Finance committees for further study.

It was a straight down the vote with the so-called

"liberal" block of the Legislature supporting NSA and eight other legislators, with speaker Robert Hill banding together to send it to committee.

The fight against NSA was led by AS Vice-President Sheldon Bacchus and Freshman Representative Mike Semler while vocal support for the measure came from Jack Maslow, Bill Burnett,

Ken Bowman, and Arnold Katz.

AS President Jay Folberg, who is a strong exponent of NSA membership stated, "Obstructionist methods will not work in this case. The idea of sending it through the red tape of three committees might backfire and prove beneficial when the bill is returned to the Legislature."

Of the legislators voting

against NSA, some were against the organization as such while others merely wanted a more thorough study of the ramifications of NSA membership. Bruce Hanson expressed the latter view when he stated, "Most students are not at all familiar with NSA."

In another action the Legislature passed Dean Ferd Reddell resolution to endorse the International Student Affairs Department intention to af-

iliate with the People to People University program.

The Legislature got in another debate over a resolution introduced by Mike Semler to protest the "proposed" raising of out-of-state tuition fees. Dave Strauss stated that this was impossible because the Board had already taken this action.

Pending the determination of the actual action taken by the Trustees, the resolution was sent to committee.

Possibility

Legislature to split into two political factions?

By JIM MacKENZIE

Brought on by conflicts in the AS Legislature it appears that two loosely organized campus political parties are making themselves felt in SF State student government.

After successfully campaigning to have the National Student Association bill sent to three committees at Tuesday's Legislature session, Sheldon Bacchus referred to the vote as, "a great victory for the conservatives."

While attacking the NSA bill on the floor of the Legislature Bacchus made the remark that it had the backing of the "Progressive Party."

Sophomore representative, Bill Burnett, acted as spokesman for the "other" block of the Legislature and stated that this group of eight legislators had no official name or organization.

"We are merely eight legislators who have a common bond to arrest the present course of the Legislature which has become bogged down in arguments over procedure and with illiterate pieces of legislation prepared with little regard for accurate information," stated Burnett.

The members of this so-called "Progressive Party", are Burnett, Ken Bowman, Arnold Katz, Jack Maslow, Sandy Miller, Nel Marie Nicholson, Dave Strauss, and John Stubblebine.

Another group which works close together consists of Mike Semler, Richard Bara, and Sheldon Bacchus, who as AS

vice-president is not a member of the Legislature.

These groups do not always vote together, however, Burnett's group usually supports measures backed by AS President Jay Folberg, while Semler's group can occasionally form a coalition with other legislators to oppose the liberal group.

Katz referred to the "reactionary" group a stumbling bloc: "Anytime a positive action is attempted in the Legislature, we can expect a reaction from this group.

It is conceivable that through the issue of NSA and other measures that will be coming up on the AS docket, these parties will take actual titles and give SF State a student government run on partisan lines with the subsequent rhetoric inherent in partisan politics.

Mathematician lectures today

Dr. Hans Sagan, chairman of the mathematics department of the University of Idaho, will speak today at 10 a.m. in S 211.

Dr. Sagan, visiting San Francisco in connection with National Science Foundation activities will talk on "Approximation Theory of Real Functions."

Dr. Sagan received his PhD in mathematics from the University of Vienna and came to the US in 1952. He is the director of the Science Summer Institute at the University of Idaho.

Frosh advised to ask themselves

Speaking on "What is Right and Wrong With the Freshman Year at College," Dr. Otto Butz, associate professor of social science, told the Frosh Club:

"Getting to know who you are is the most important issue to face in the freshman year. Ask yourself 'who am I?' and 'what am I doing?' If you think parents or professors or any others can supply the answers for you, you're riding for a fall."

Golden Gater

Vol. 84, No. 61

San Francisco State College

Thurs., Dec. 13, 1962

Christmas housing available to students

The ISA is making arrangements with American families to house international students during the Christmas vacation.

At the present time there are more families than students who want to participate. Interested students may contact Helen Marte in the ISA office in Hut T-2.

ISA is planning to hold a

get-together Christmas Day on campus. This will be for the benefit of students in the area who are not planning anything for that day.

Arrangements have been made with families to have international students as guests in their homes for dinner. American students wishing to invite a student for dinner may contact the ISA office.

Profs lead last 'Study' session

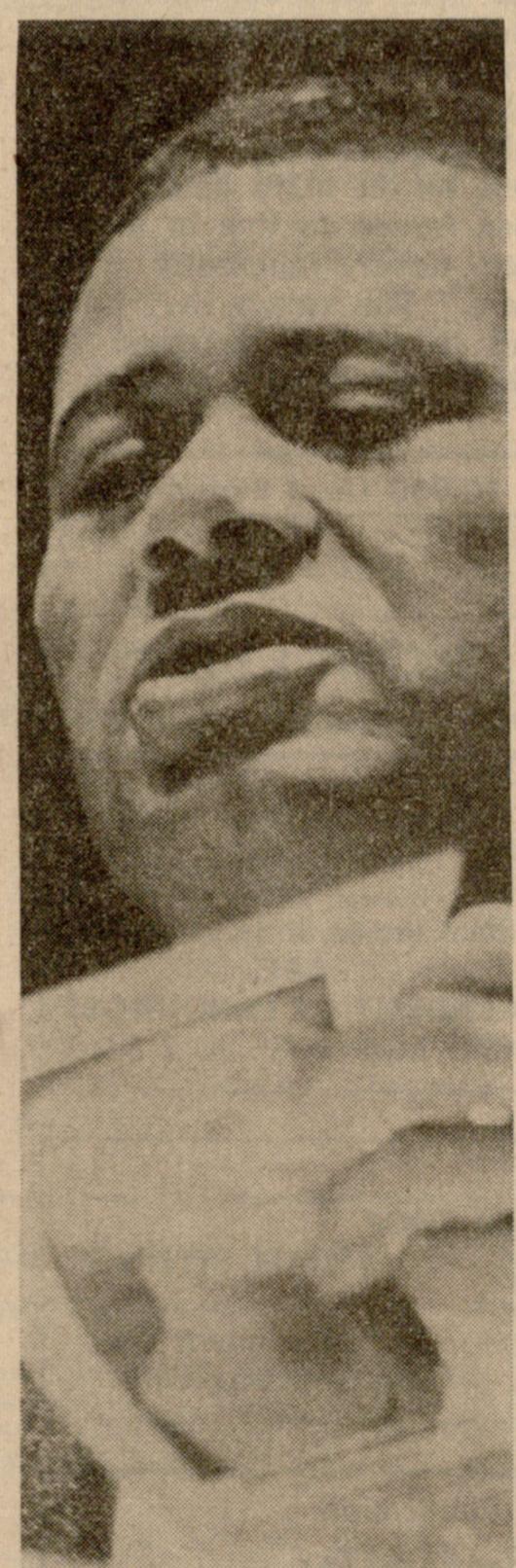
The final "How to Study" session starts at 12:30 today in ED 117. Topic is "Distinctive Teaching Methods—Their Implications for Effective Study."

A moderator will background the subject, then each of a panel of four professors will have seven minutes to analyze a specific teaching method and give best study methods for it. The remaining 25 minutes is set aside for student questions.

Teaching methods due for dissection include:

- Straight lecture.
- Combination lecture and discussion.
- Group processes and group discussion.
- Lecture-lab or demonstration.

Moderating the panel is Dr. Fred Wilhelm, professor of education. Panel members are: Dr. Donald Castleberry, professor of government; Dr. Willard Leeds, professor of physical science; Dr. Alfred Sumner, professor of geography, and Dr. Mary Lane, professor of education.



WILLIAM WORTHY
... swipe at press

Yule events today

A Christmas Sing, sponsored by the Music Educator's National Conference, will be featured in today's holiday activities in the Main Auditorium at 1 p.m.

The Men's Glee, School Chorus, and Frederic Burk Carolers will sing traditional and international carols. Admission is free.

A Gatorville Christmas party, sponsored by the Associated Students and Gatorville wives, will be held for children of married students at Frederic Burk School from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

A Christmas Cantata will be held in the Gallery Lounge from 1 to 2 p.m.

Also in the Lounge will be a program of Mozart Chamber music from 5 to 6 p.m. followed by a Wassail bowl of hot apple cider from 6 to 8 p.m.

Short takes

PHI LAMBDA CHI, a campus sorority, is holding a canned food drive this week. On previous Christmases, the sorority collected the food only from its own members and helped a single family.

This year, they became more ambitious. Their aim is to distribute the food among as many families as a reasonable amount can be collected for. The more food, the more families.

BOXES FOR DEPOSIT have been placed in the entrance of the Women's Gym, the Library, and the Commons. If anyone finds it inconvenient to bring contributions on the Muni, it is possible to come at night and leave them in the box in the Library.

The families will be selected through a government social work agency. The collection will officially end Friday, but late contributions could be made by contacting Barbara Stewart through the Phi Lambda Chi mailbox in Hut T-1.

WE WISH YOU luck, girls, and enough success to encourage you to continue this project next year.

The Human Relations Commission of the Associated Students recently requested the Social Science division to institute a course in the history of the Negro in the United States.

THIS SEEMS TO us to be a little out of line. Since there are already courses in US history, it would be a mistake to say the Negro is being ignored. Nor would it be wise to take the Negro out of the context of the history of the country as a whole, perhaps leaving out the factors which led to the present situation.

This sort of thing seems to be getting away from the work which the HRC should be doing, because it emphasizes the division between races. The Human Relations Commission, if it is to be effective, should be directing its energies toward solutions for racial problems, not spending time raising situations which promote conflict.

Why doesn't the Human Relations Commission take over the job of helping foreign students from the dorms find a place to live during vacations? This would certainly come under the title of human relations.

A new organization, The Industrial Relations Society, has been formed on campus to create interest in the field of industrial relations and labor management.

The organization plans to have speakers from the industrial relations field on campus.

Those interested in joining should contact president Alan Bent or adviser Dr. William Roger, department head of business management, in BSS 108B.

Official notice

Classes cancelled

Psych. 100, Ed. 100, Ed. 130.4, Ed. 130.5, Ed. 150 classes will be cancelled on January 4, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in order to provide advising time for upper division students.

If you are a junior, or above, sign on one of your adviser's appointments sheets posted outside his office.

Education students with less than 58½ units, should see notices posted on individual adviser's boards for special arrangements for them.

Pre-reg advising

Pre-registration advising and program planning in preparation for Spring 1963 registration will begin on January 2 and continue through January 11, 1963. During this period, all continuing students are required to see their advisers, complete their program planning, and obtain the adviser's signature of approval on a Program Planning Sheet. Every student registering for the Spring 1963 semester must present this signed form to be admitted

to registration.

To facilitate the advising process, students should have their advising records available, should have assessed their Fall semester progress, and should have tentatively planned their Spring programs.

Continuing freshmen and low sophomores should consult their General Education Advisers. High sophomores should consult their current General Education Advisers for referral to Major Advisers with whom they will then confer about their Spring 1963 programs. Arrangements will also be made at this time to file a Contract Program Form. Upper classmen should consult with their Major Advisers; graduates with their Graduate Advisers. Students who are changing advisers should pick up their Advising Card from their former adviser. Students should bring their Advising Records to the advising session.

If there are any questions about what adviser to see, contact the Advising Office, AD 168.

Golden Gater

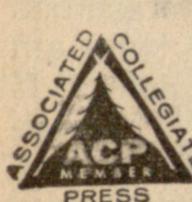
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Editor: Terry Link



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"I'll make a deal with you, lady...you don't tell the kiddies you saw Santa here, and I won't tell 'em I saw Mommy here...!"

Letters to the Editor

Craig reversed

Editor:

Thursday, November 29, the College Lecture Series hosted Dr. Gordon Craig, a man eminently qualified to speak on a number of subjects. His lecture dealt with the basic changes that have come about in diplomacy. He applied this to the present East-West struggle.

The Gater of Wednesday, December 5, quoted Dr. Gordon Craig as stating that, "We can't negotiate if we can't trust each other. We must base our negotiations on trust." This is completely the opposite from what Dr. Craig said. In the question and answer period, Dr. Craig stated that "there is one thing that irritates me and that is to hear people say, 'you can't trust the Russians.' Diplomacy has never been based on trust. Diplomacy is based on mutual benefit."

Since what was printed on Wednesday was the absolute opposite from what he really said, I think that a clarification is in order.

I suggest that this appear in your newspaper as a correction. I would prefer that this be entered as such, rather than as a letter to the editor. I do, however, understand that this is the prerogative of the editor.

J. Bryan
SB 4633

'Black separation'

Editor:

In your editorial of November 29 you stated that the Negro's heritage was the heritage all other Americans possess and not, as Mr. Warden held, the culture of Africa. The Negro having lived in America for some three hundred years, his heritage is certainly American. Yet here the similarity to that of the white American ends: where the Europeans came to America in freedom, the black man came as a slave.

It is no issue whether or not Euro-Americans feel any ties with the "old country." Their heritage is innate in the new culture they have established, a culture based on the values of its creators. Black men, on the other hand, have been forced to live in a culture never inherently "for them." The values they have had to accept, designed by and for white men, necessarily

ly degraded non-white men. For the black man to build a framework of cultural heritage within the ghetto, to build "walls of intolerance," is surely a barrier to knowledge. By what knowledge, and whose? This "knowledge" is the fundamental of a culture which has been based the black man, taught him that he has no value, and made him to eat whole the bread that poisons him.

What is needed above all is for us to see — to be confronted with an image of human dignity long forced down, now demanding acknowledgement as it demands life.

Black separation thus seen is a tool, not absolute, but called for as answer to need.

Kris Schino



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CA building is for the birds

By TED BRAZIL

Seagulls are a part of San Francisco's tradition. They are also a part of SF State's tradition . . . at least the tradition of the Creative Arts building.

"I can't recall not seeing them here," says Lee Zelver, drama division producer. They've been here ever since people started eating lunches on campus."

Even though the seagulls have at times "stolen the show" from visiting artists and performers, Zelver accepts the gulls as almost part of the CA building.

"I just tell the artists to go and talk to the seagulls, can't do anything with them (the gulls)," says Zelver with a wave of his hands.

Zelver explains that the air vents are built in such a fashion that the noise from the gulls on the roof travels into the auditorium. "Sometimes we can hear the cackling of the seagulls over the music of a concert," reported one of the division office secretaries.

"I'll tell you what, if you find a way to get rid of

The gull went plop!



the seagulls, I'll see that you get free passes to the rest of the Artist Series," promised Zelver. "Of course, they're free any way," he added with a laugh as he left for lunch.

One of the secretaries in the music department listened to the singing, then commented, "You'd think all

that singing would scare them away."

A music professor who wandered in, voiced the typical complaint against the "tenants." "They occasionally mess my car, they seem to like red."

"Yeah, my car's red too," added a student, "and they always seem to hit it."

"The seagulls bring garbage, bones, food, and other debris. The whole roof of the main auditorium is covered with remnants that they don't want," pointed out another secretary.

Not every one looks upon

the seagulls who have adopted the CA building as a second home, as a nuisance.

Says a custodian, "It's really a beautiful sight when they line up along the roof. They line up in a geometrical fashion. They seem like a very polite bird."

As many as 65 seagulls have been counted perched atop the CA buildings.

"The seagulls are a tradition," signed one secretary when the subject was brought up. "They're protected by the law. There's a fine for killing them. I wish there was some way to remove them."

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Gater briefs . . .

• "The People vs. Paul Crump," which won a best film award at the San Francisco International Film Festival this year will be shown today at 3:10 p.m. in ED 117. • The Alpine Club will meet today at 1 p.m. in HLL 101 to discuss plans for their New Year's Ski Trip.

• Dr. George Oberlander of the life science department, speaks on Australia at the Residence Forum today at 8 p.m.

The forum, sponsored by the College "Y," will meet at Stratford. Interested students may sign up at the College "Y" office, Hut T-2.

• The Inter-Varsity Colle-

giate Christian Fellowship will present J. W. Peterson's Christmas Cantata entitled "A Song Unending" today at 1 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

• Dr. Zoran Pjanic and Dr. Jozo Tomasevich will speak to the Model United Nations group today at 12:15 in BSS 126.

• The Lutheran Student Association will have a business meeting today from 12:15 to 1:30 in ED 34.

Hillel plans ski outing

The Inter-Hillel Council of Northern California will hold a ski trip on the weekend of February 15, 16, and 17 at Dodge Ridge.

A fee of \$31.50 will cover accommodations, meals, transportation, insurance and entertainment. A deposit of six dollars will be required by December 31. The remainder of the money must be paid by January 25, 1963.

Checks made payable to Inter-Hillel Council may be submitted to Mike Corey, 2938 Divisadero St., San Francisco.

For further information, contact Rich Rothman, EV 6-6713, or Peter Friedman, BA 1-1247.

Russ students to be queried

Four Russian exchange students will be on campus today HLL 343 at noon.

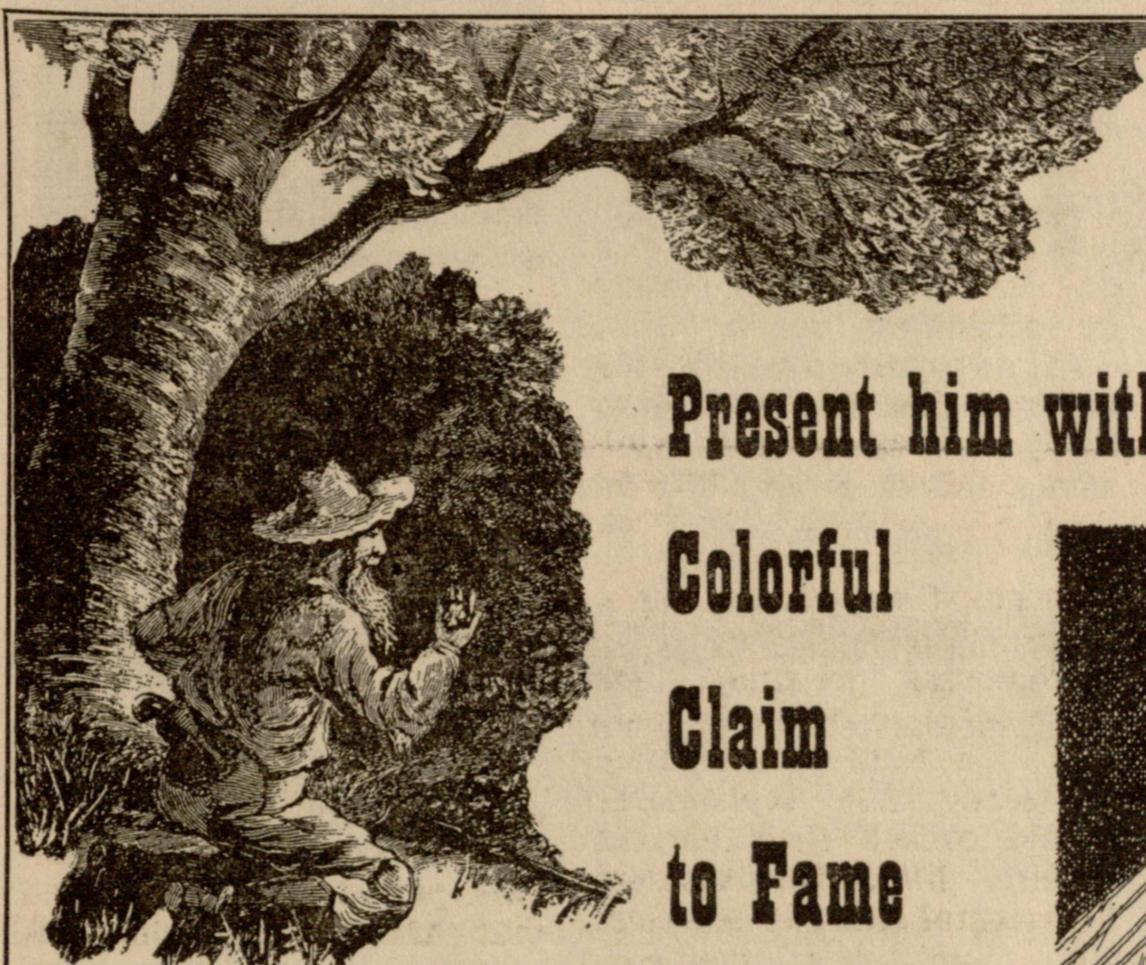
Invited by the beginning Russian students to sit in on class discussion, they will be available for questions and answers of any nature. The interviews will be conducted in Russian only.

The four exchange students from Russia are all majoring in engineering and the sciences. They come from Odesa, Gorki, and Leningrad.

YESTERDAY'S BOOKS ARE TODAY'S BRIDGE
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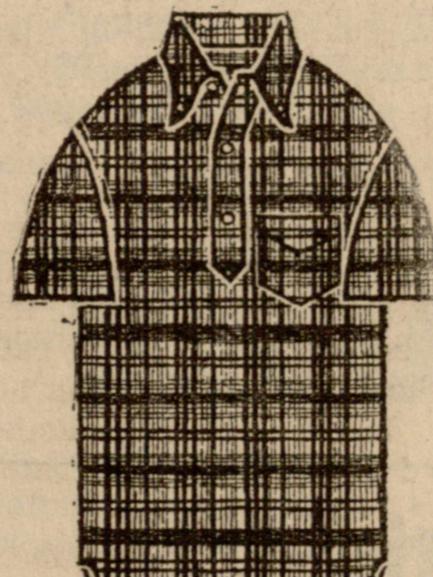
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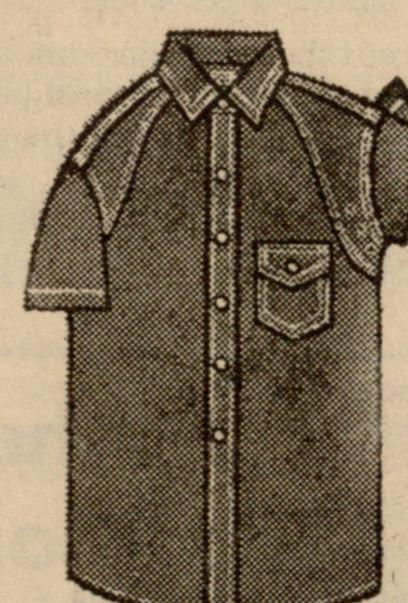
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Gater Classifieds
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Four-sport man

Is Dave Christenson the busiest man on campus?

By PETER EDWARDS

DESPITE EARNING LETTERS in four sports at SF State, Dave Christenson has the distinction of rarely seeing his name in the record books.

CURRENTLY MANAGER of the basketball team, Dave has spent five years as a team manager. He talked about his job as he packed the team gear for the Gators' current trip to the Midwest.

"**I STARTED IN 1957**," he recalled. "As a JV tennis player I travelled up to Chico to watch the varsity match. Dan Farmer asked me if I would like to manage, and I've done so ever since."

THE 24-YEAR-OLD perennial manager graduated last year in social science, and will quit SF State next June when he completes his teaching credential.

IN HIS FIVE YEARS HERE Christenson has tended the needs of coaches and players, temperamental and otherwise, in four sports: tennis, five years; soccer, four; basketball, three, and cross-country, one. Next spring he will make it five, for Coach Ray Kaufman has already sought his services for the track team.

WHAT DOES A MANAGER DO? Christenson says that he puts in about four hours a day on such tasks as setting up schedules, dealing with correspondence for the coaches, checking and packing gear, issuing uniforms, fixing cuts and bruises, taping ankles and knees, and distributing travel money.

Why does he do it?

"**I LIKE BEING** part of a team, regardless how small a part," he explained. "I've learned a hell of a lot about sports and athletes, and I like to travel." (He is not going east with the basketball team, however.)

WITH A MINOR in physical education, Christenson plans to teach next year, and thinks much of his managerial experience will prove valuable.

WHEN TIME ALLOWS he plays handball, tennis, and badminton, wrestles, and dabbles in bridge, which he likes most of all.

ALTHOUGH THE COACHES find his services invaluable, the 1960 soccer squad was less than appreciative. During a training run the team taped Christenson to a tree behind the football field.

"**I WAS LEADING** them on a cross-country warm-up when it happened," the chubby manager said. "It was nearly 15 minutes before a gardener heard my yells and let me loose."

(Word of this escapade somehow got to ex-President Dumke, who issued a warning against hazing.)

ALTHOUGH HE IS FRIENDLY with most of this year's soccer squad, Christenson played it safe this fall. He forewent Art Bridgman's booters to manage the FWC-winning cross-country team.

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AS sponsors ski team to Oregon in spring

AS Treasurer Tom Ramsey has made \$175 available to SF State skiers for five entries in the Portland State Intercollegiate Winter Carnival, to be held on Washington's birthday at Bend, Oregon.

The Alpine Club will select five Alpine racers by the start of next semester, and club president Curt Firestone announced that some more money might be found for any Nordic skiers who would like to make the trip.

The club meets at 1 p.m. today in HLL 101, and Firestone invites anyone interested in representing SF State to attend, or telephone him at JU 6-7280.

Worthy views press

(Continued from Page 1)

Worthy noted that coverage of the Cuban situation by the American press is a "re-run" of how it was handled then.

"We are living in a revolutionary era — the developments of that revolution should be reported—as well as the counter-revolutionary activities. We are entitled to know about these activities, so we can influence our country's policies accordingly," he stated.

Events such as the U-2 incident, the war in Vietnam and the return of Cubans to their country have aspects which he said "just aren't being reported."

A classic example of misinformation, he said, was an AP dispatch of December 31, 1958, which reported that Castro had been crushed—that same night, Batista was on a plane leaving the island.

"This journalistic blunder was due to our lack of awareness," said Worthy.

He then ended his lecture with a paragraph from Lippmann's 1920 study, in which he said, "you can just substitute the word Cuba for Russia."

"The news of the Russian Revolution was dominated by the Times news organization—a case of not seeing what was, but what they wished to see — they accepted the reports from government-controlled sources—the net effect was almost always misleading and misleading news is worse than no news at all," he concluded.

Sports shorts

• The SF State branch of the California Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation will hold its Person to Person membership drive today and tomorrow in the Gym.

CAHPER membership, open to all men and women in the field of physical education, is \$2.50 per year and may be purchased from board members wearing red CAHPER badges.

• The Chess Club will feature a round-robin chess tournament in the Gallery Lounge. The date is not yet set.

The deadline for registration is January 4. Sign-up sheets are in the Gallery Lounge. Registration fee is 3 cents, and anyone may register.

There will be a meeting of the Chess Club to discuss the tournament today from 12:15 to 1 p.m. in HLL 210.

• The Women's Recreation Association will sponsor a golf tournament in clock-putting and hole-in-one at 1 p.m. to day on the soccer field.

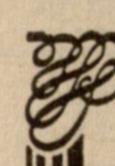
No registration is required. Ribbons will be awarded for first through fourth place in each event.

• The AS Fall Awards Banquet will be held tonight at Lyle's Restaurant, 744 El Camino, South San Francisco, at 7:30 p.m.

Varsity team members of the soccer, football, water polo, and cross-country squads will receive block letters, jackets, and blankets for their efforts this semester.



DAVE CHRISTENSON
... taped to a campus tree



ALL-WOOL SHARKSKIN

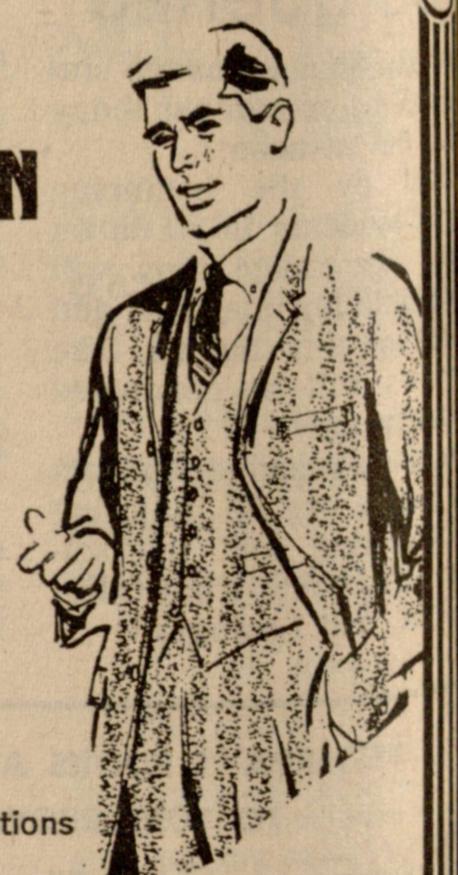
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