

Board to ratify student majority

By STEVE LERMAN

This morning's meeting of the Board of Foundation ushers in a new era of student services and the role of student government.

The Foundation, which operates the Bookstore and cafeterias, will vote in two more student board members. As a result, students will outnumber administration and faculty representatives for the first time. The margin will be 6-5.

Today's session, at 9 a.m. in Ad 175, will merely determine which segments of the student body the new members will represent. The newcomers will probably represent the residence halls and the graduate students.

The actual vote to enlarge the board came at the last meeting, although the resolution did not specify the new members would be students. The board, however, approved an addition to the minutes by AS President Jay Folberg, that it was understood that the new members would be students.

The change in the by-laws may bring about a direct clash between students and administration on future Foundation policy. Voting for the change were students Folberg, AS Treasurer Tom Ramsey, Jim Eaton and Mike Alexander, and faculty representative Dr. Curtis Aller, against strong opposi-

tion by President Paul A. Dodd and Executive Dean Harry Brakebill.

Dr. Dodd argued against shifting the balance of power for two reasons. First, he said there was no guarantee that future student members would be as "financially responsible" as present ones; and second, that the Board of Trustees of the State Colleges held him fully responsible for financial affairs. The student majority may now be able to overrule him.

The president said that one group of student administrators while he was a dean at the University of California at Los Angeles had run up a deficit of more than \$100,000.

Two of the student board members predicted the new alignment would have a "profound effect" on policy. But neither foresaw drastic or immediate changes.

Alexander, junior in journalism and a UC transfer, cautioned that the new seating would not result in the students' voting as a block. He said that students in similar positions on other campuses generally do not form a clique and that he often disagrees with other students on the board.

Ramsey sees the change as making student government "more than just a sandbox."

"For the first time," he said, "the proper emphasis on student interests will be guaranteed. The interests of the students don't always coincide with the interests of the college."

Ramsey expects a long-term significance in the additional student votes.

"With one and a half million dollars invested, you don't institute radical changes," he reasoned. "What I expect is a long-range liberal influence of the students on the board that will keep Foundation policy in line with student interests."

Here, board members on both sides admit, is the key to future Foundation policy. Should the Foundation support minimum prices in the Bookstore and Commons to meet the immediate interests of students? Or should it try to make a profit and invest in the college's future?

What immediate effects will the new line-up have?

"I'm sure there will be good news for students on coffee," he said. Ramsey has been plugging for five-cent coffee since his AS campaign last Spring.

"I'm still disgusted with prices and service in the Commons."

Otherwise, he said, students are satisfied with improvements in the Bookstore's services.

Golden Gater

Vol. 85, No. 10

San Francisco State College

Thurs., Feb. 21, 1963

Poland nixes personality sketch; wants propaganda

"Eisenhower is everybody's grandfather, Kennedy is everybody's daring young man, but I don't want to be everybody's beatnik," said Jefferson Poland as he refused a personality interview for the Gater.

"The trouble with conventional politics is that it emphasizes personality almost to the exclusion of issues. I don't want this to happen to radical politics."

Poland suggested that the Gater use the space that would be used on a personality feature for propaganda which he would be happy to supply.

Poland has used the \$133.06 donated plus loans to him through the "Save Poland" campaign to enroll in four classes totaling 12 units. He is taking English, Anthropology, Modern European History and Humanities.

Yesterday he started stuff-

ing envelopes containing advertising "selling worthless items to consumers on time."

Adding to the campaign funds were people outside the campus who heard of the campaign through a column written by Chronicle columnist Art Hoppe.

National flags to be displayed

The International Room, also called the Commons, may still look international.

According to Tom Ramsey, AS treasurer, the United Nations flag display should be hung this week.

The flags were originally purchased for display last fall in connection with International Week.

Ninety flags arrived, but the display was held up waiting for 12 more to complete the set.

Peace Corps test given here March 2

Students planning to apply for Peace Corps service beginning this summer can take the Peace Corps placement test on campus on Saturday, March 2, at 8 a.m.

Seats for the test will be issued when a completed Peace Corps volunteer questionnaire is turned in. These can be picked up and turned in at the office of the Dean of Students, AD 173. The deadline for returning the questionnaires is noon Thursday, February 28.

The Placement test is non-competitive and is used in the placement of successful trainees rather than as a selective device.

Kapers closes

Kampus Kapers '63 will hold its final performances tonight, Friday and Saturday. Tickets for the all-campus musical revue are \$1.50 and \$2.

Curtain time for all performances is 8:30 p.m.

Organized religion discussed

Dr. Alfred Sumner, professor of geography, will moderate the first College Y sponsored Intercultural Discussion group today from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the "Y" office, Hut T-2.

Dr. Ralph Lane, chairman of the department of sociology at the University of San Francisco, and Rev. Alfred Dale head the panel on "The Role of Organized Religion in the World Today." Special emphasis will be placed on

the population explosion.

The Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) of the United Nations has predicted that the world's population will double by the end of the century, reaching a total of six billion by the year 2000.

To even moderately improve the presently inadequate state of nutrition for half the people on earth, says the FAO, the world's food production must be doubled by 1980 and tripled by 2000.

"The repercussions of this tremendous problem in religion, especially concerning birth control," stated a College Y spokesman, "is a primary moral and social question."

The discussion will continue next week as the second in the series concentrates on racial attitudes.

The intercultural discussion groups will continue each Thursday throughout the semester.

Hootin' & hollerin'



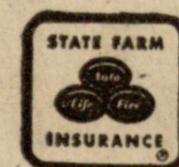
Ed Ellison, pictured above, will be one of the featured performers in a two-hour hootennany starting at 12:15 p.m. today in the Gallery Lounge.

In addition to Ellison's flamenco guitar, the informal gathering will include the singing of traditional English ballads.

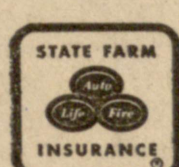
Stu Goldberg will direct the program.

Other performers who will appear with Ellison are Bill Collins, Larry Hanks, Dave Lannon and Ellen Faust. There is no admission fee for the program.

Gater photo by Hank Nicol



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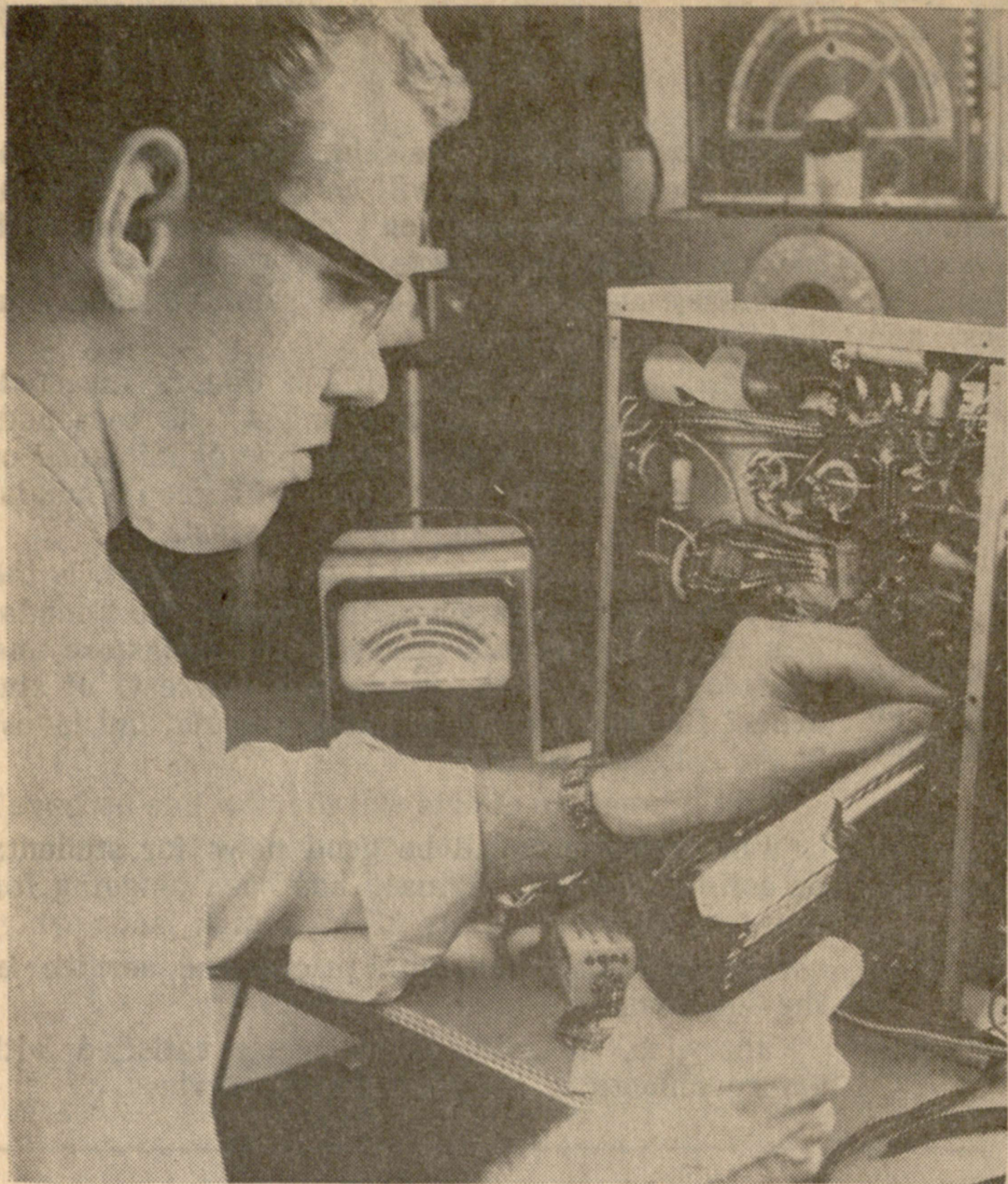
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New campus radio station broadcasts music to dorms



Much of KRTG's equipment has been assembled by members of the Radio-TV Guild. Jerry Higgins (above) puts the finishing touches on one of the amplifiers.

Many of the shows are taped in advance, Howard Bloom (right) monitors one of the completed tapes before it goes on the air.

Marsha Holtzclaw (below) relaxes in her room with a good book while listening to the station's soothing music.

A twist of a dial and a flick of a switch in the CA building and the residence halls are supplied with music, news and sports broadcasts and interviews.

It is the result of a year's planning and construction by members of the Radio-TV department. The finished product is known to students as radio station KRTG.

KRTG is on the air Monday through Friday for two hours and begins broadcasting at 8 p.m. The station is operated by the Radio-TV Guild and members of a workshop in radio technique (R-TV 110).

The station's programming includes a music show, a news

and sports show, and interviews with interesting campus individuals.

Opening the evening broadcasting is "Music in the Evening" which features all forms of music from classical compositions to rock 'n roll. It is followed by a news and sports program. Finishing the night's programming is "Encounter," made up of interviews and information on campus events and those in the San Francisco area.

Future plans for the student-run station call for expansion of the programming to include a three-hour broadcasting period later in the semester. Four-hours of broadcasting is the goal for next year.

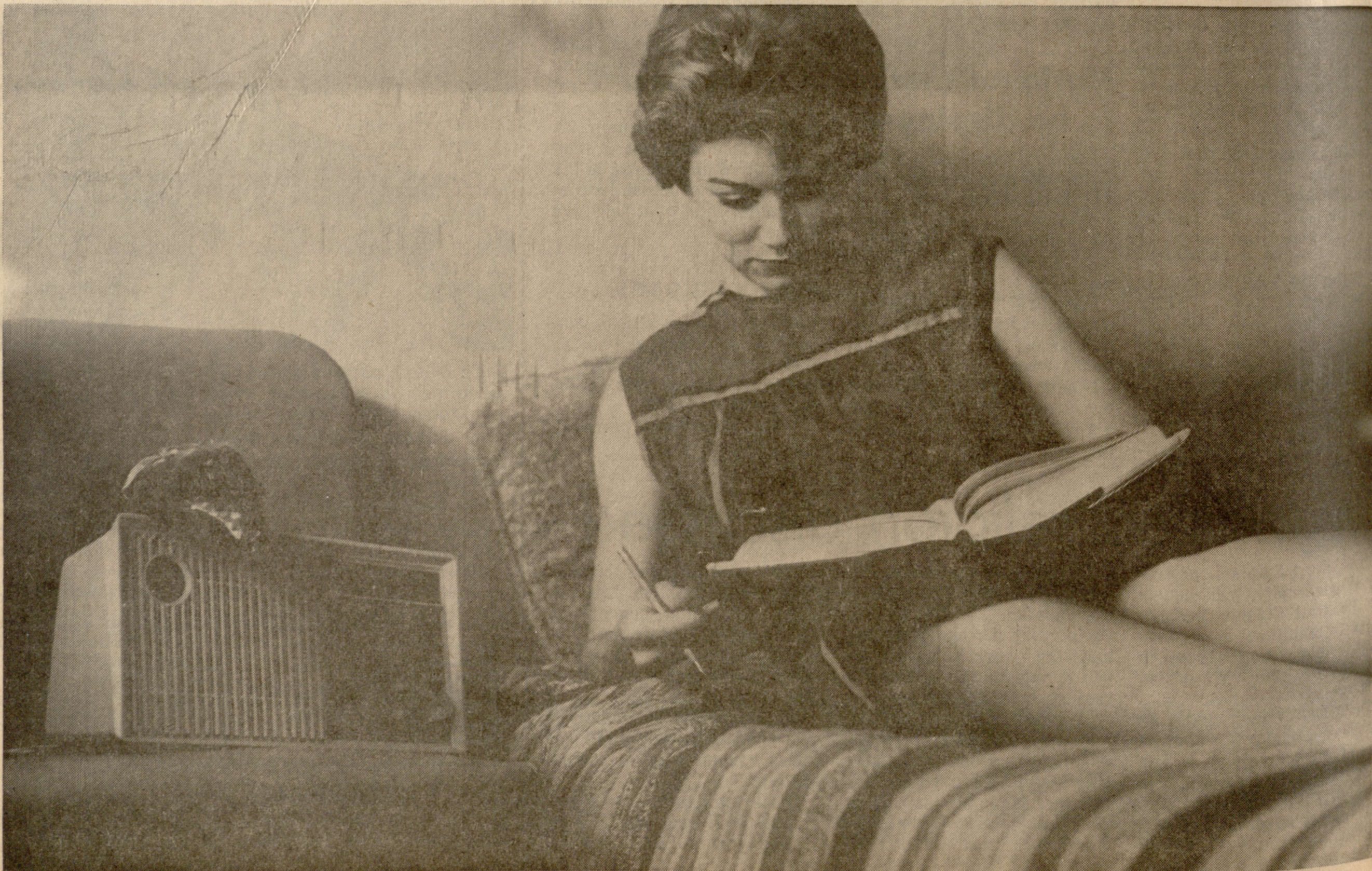
KRTG is set up as a commercial station with the R-TV students handling the operation. Jan Hoffman is the station's general manager in charge of overall administration. Vic Biondi handles all programming.

The station is supported by funds from the AS and leases its facilities from the Station. Although it has no advertising at the present, the station prepares and broadcasts promotional information for various campus activities.

The station broadcasts on AM at 880 kc. The signal originates in the CA building and is transmitted to the residence halls via telephone lines.



photos by Michael Alexander



College Lecture Series

Nobel Prize winners slated

The College Lecture Series at SF State opens the spring semester with a wide array of speakers and topics which includes two Nobel Prize winners among many prominent Bay Area scholars. Mark Schorer, Renato Poggioli, Malcolm Cowley, Ashbery, Montagu, Irving Howe, Lewis Mumford and Nobel laureates Wendell Stanley and Felix Bloch are a few of the proposed speakers for the series which is supported by AS

funds and under the direction of Dr. John Edwards, associate professor of English.

"Offering lectures more frequently than ever before," Edwards said, "the College Lecture Series will host scholars from Europe and the United States, distinguished faculty from such colleges as Oxford, Harvard, Columbia, Stanford and the University of California, and will continue the Academic Community lectures, introducing to

this campus eminent faculty from Bay Area colleges and universities."

"The Concept of Avant-Garde in Modern Art" on Monday, February 25, will be the first lecture of the series, by Renato Poggioli, of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford.

All lectures will be scheduled at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium with no charge for admission.

Letters to the Editor

Poland's 'strain'

I was pleased to see at least one "letter to the editor" attacking the "Save Jeff Poland" campaign. Of course, I can understand how he faces financial strain when mommy and daddy move out of California and his girl gets a new engagement ring.

If he can not motivate himself enough to at least work his way through school, then his pseudo personality becomes quite evident. Thus he falls into the category of an immature undignified, hypocritical and unmotivated boy. Hopefully, (actually I have my doubts) someday he may grow up mentally and learn to practice the role of a true dignified academic man.

But by all means I hope he doesn't stop spouting off his immature academic and non-academic ideas. This is a big part of education to distinguish between uneducated and educated thought.

Bob Racouillat
SB 3734

So let's give Kennedy a hike, but not to develop physical fitness for military service. Let the Associated Students sponsor a March for Freedom Now, demanding federal action to eradicate racial discrimination immedi-

ately from all tax-supported institutions. . . .

While Kennedy tries to make the world safe for America, let us try to make America safe for democracy.

Jefferson Poland
AS 86555

Golden Gater

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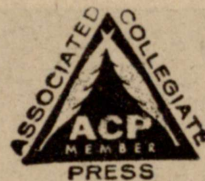
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Poland not amusing

I agree with Mr. Tryforos (Feb. 18) that Mr. Poland is not amusing. Rather, he is so serious that he has paid both a social and economic price for his unpopular, if democratic, ideals.

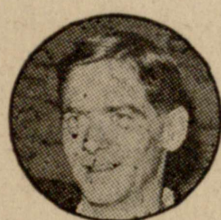
He did not ask for "charity" as did Mr. Levitt (Feb. 14) with his "Bourgeois" ideals; Jeff was attempting to find work to stay in school and has been willing apparently to accept any honest work. We owe a debt to anyone who is willing to pay a price to keep freedom of thought alive.

James Chittick

Kennedy and hikes

As Tom Ramsay says, it's rather disappointing to discover after 2½ years that the best we can do for our country is hike 50 miles.

Though I personally enjoy walking (on my income, I'd better), our nation does have a few social diseases which are more serious than physical flabbiness. The most obvious and widely recognized of these is racism, more politely known as gentleman's agreements, separate - but - equal, the Negro problem," restricted housing, unfair employment practices, etc.



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Gater briefs . . .

• The planning committee for the spring New Perspectives weekend at La Honda March 23 and 24 will meet Thursday (Feb. 21) at 12:15 p.m. in the College Y.

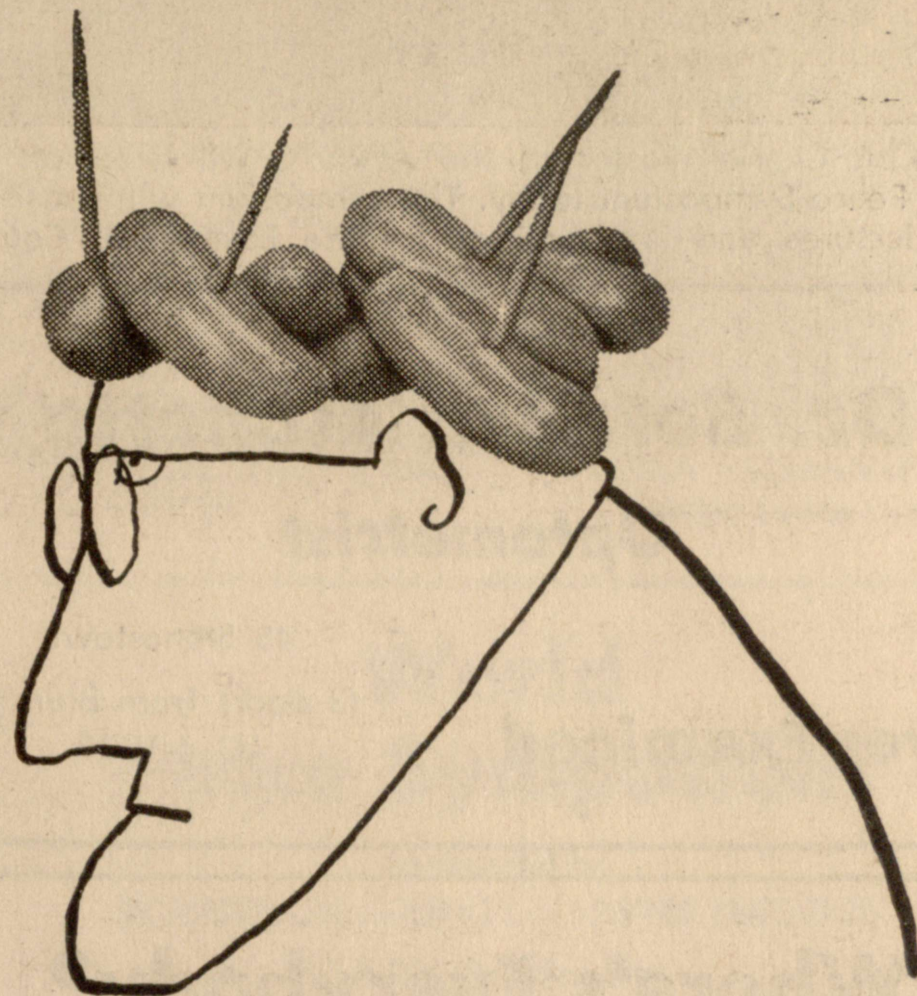
Students who are interested in planning the program should contact Bud Rogers in the Y office, Hut T-2.

The "get-acquainted weekend," usually an annual event, has been extended to cover the spring semester due to the success of the weekend last fall.

• Rt. Rev. Monsignor Walter J. Tappe, Vicar General of the Santa Rosa Diocese, will talk on the Ecumenical Council for Newman Club members and guests today at 1 p.m. in BSS 104.

A former editor of the Monitor, Archdiocesan weekly newspaper, Tappe conducted daily briefings for the secular press in Rome during the Council.

He will return to Rome for the second session later this year.



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Foster opens Ecumenical Council peace study



Lt. Col. Charles Foster of the AFROTC will lead off the World Peace Symposium today. The symposium will consist of eight lectures and is sponsored by the Ecumenical Council.

Lt. Col. Charles R. Foster, head of the SF State AF-ROTC, will speak on "The Nature of Modern Warfare" today at 1 p.m. in Science 210.

As first speaker of the "World Peace Symposium," sponsored by the Ecumenical Council, Foster will discuss nuclear weapons and their potential destructive effects.

Foster received his master's degree in nuclear engineering in 1952, and then was stationed at Wright AF Base in Dayton, Ohio. There, he was a Projects Officer working on nuclear powered aircraft.

In 1956, he was transferred to Japan where he flew interceptor aircraft. Later, Foster was sent to Okinawa where he became Commander of the

16th Fighter Interceptor Squadron.

The second speech in the symposium will be given Tuesday, February 26. Col. Foster will speak this time on "The Significance of the Race for Space."

There will be a total of 12 lectures in the series which will investigate the issues related to peace.

Editor's desk

Let's keep the Tubs

PRESIDENT DODD'S DECISION to cancel the contract for vending machines in the Tubs as of May 1 this year seems to make their conversion into faculty offices a certainty. Possibly the final decision has yet to be made, but that's not the way things appear.

That we need more faculty office space on campus, is certainly true. This is obvious. It is just as obvious though that the Tubs are needed for the students.

THE COLLEGE UNION, which won't be definite until the vote is taken later this spring, will undoubtedly provide all the services now located in the huts. At least if the College Union Council plans for the future, it seems reasonable to expect facilities which can serve the entire campus.

But that's a long way off.

The usual reason for any inconvenience on this campus is that the school has grown too rapidly. Buildings were planned for a campus of 3,000 or 5,000.

THIS IS ALSO true. But we've been a school of approximately 12,000 enrollment for at least three years. Anyone who couldn't tell we needed more buildings at that time must have been blind.

The only reason we don't have the facilities we need is that someone was fearful of authorizing them. So now the students have to pay.

WELL WE DIDN'T decide not to build the necessary facilities and we didn't decide to let 14,000 students on a campus built for half that number. This decision was made elsewhere and the most likely spot for it to have been made was the Administration building.

So how about converting the basement of the AD building into faculty offices? Maybe the president's conference room could be partitioned too. Any nonessential space on campus is right there where the decisions are supposed to be made.

IF THE ADMINISTRATION doesn't like this idea, perhaps they could see fit to limit enrollment to the space available and wait for the Board of Trustees to provide some facilities if they intend SF State to become a bigger school.

We have a pretty good school now. It seems unlikely that by crowding in people for which there are no facilities will make it a better one.

Dr. Bernard Monetta Optometrist

Eyes Examined

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Gripe prompts survey

Students stuck on seats

By CAROLE BUCKLEY

A student's gripe that there are not enough benches on campus has prompted a recent survey by the Gater.

Students responded strongly to the survey when asked if they preferred to warm the benches or partake of other spots during moments of relaxation.

Most of the students agreed that the present number of benches (24) is inadequate. However, they hastened to add that too many benches would detract from the appearance of the campus.

A variety of opinion indicates that any acquisition of new benches would involve many ponderous decisions. According to students, new benches should be placed in the sun, in the shade, on the lawn, around the lawn, away from the lawn, around the buildings, inside the buildings, and out of the wind.

A bench placed inside a building would be out of the wind and in the shade. At the same time, this positioning would immediately alienate the sun worshippers and nature lovers. Already the question of the bench has assumed complex proportions.

Aside from the bench-warmers, other student factions offering opinions included a substantial number of lawn-

loungers, library dwellers, brick-sitters, and Commons' clientele.

The lawn (when dry) garnered several votes for the opposition as a favorite spot to eat lunch or to stretch out and grab a leisurely 40 winks.

Lawn-lounger Gloria Yee, a sophomore education major, observed that eating on the grass does much to stimulate the noon hour by making a normal lunch of drab bologna seem more like a picnic.

The bricks in front of the library, quite often used as a student resting place, can be quite cold and uncomfortable for their occupants. As a remedy, brick-sitter John Madden, a freshman criminology major, suggested covering them with wooden slabs.

John Malork, sophomore psychology major, was more concerned with the fate of the Tubs than with the state of the benches.

"If the Tubs go, we'll need something less formal than the cafeteria but more formal than a bench to replace them," he stated.

A few imaginative students are of the opinion that money for new benches should be used to purchase more prac-

tical items, such as hammocks, outdoor umbrellas, and loveseats.

Whatever vague conclusions may be drawn from the results of this survey, it is certain that whether it be on chairs, bricks, lawns, or benches, students at SF State like to sit.

Mesple now in Sacramento

Former assistant professor of government, Frank A. Mesple, resigned in January of this year to become Secretary to the Governor's Office in Sacramento.

During a year's leave of absence (1962-63) he was the staff secretary of Brown's Los Angeles campaign headquarters which led to his recent post.

Try Gater Classifieds

Accountants, Bus. Admin., Liberal Arts and Social Science June Grads

will be interviewed by

The

Internal Revenue Service

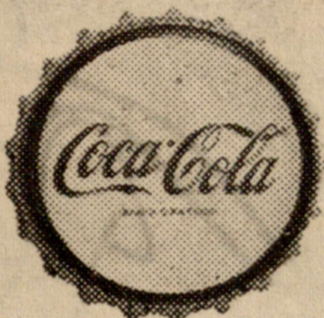
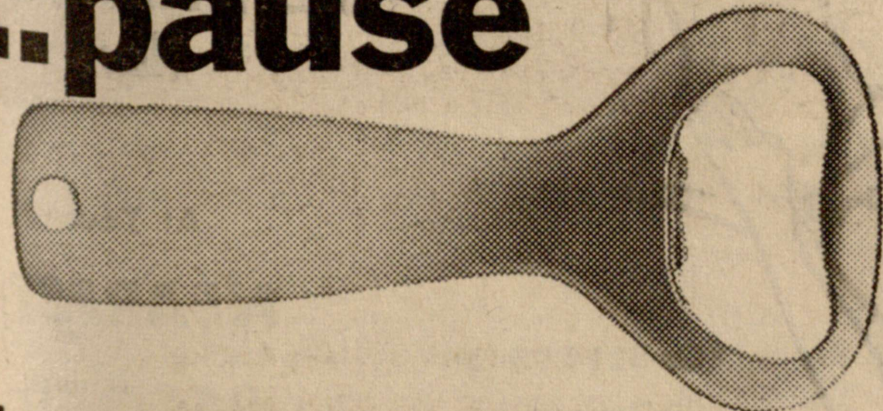
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exam...wow...whew
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Gater office dazzled by Glamour entries

By REED NESSEL

Gater Fashion Consultant

The Gater office was a scene of beauty earlier this week when two young ladies walked into the room almost simultaneously to become the first entrants in the Best Dressed Girl on Campus search.

The lovely girls, Tina Hermansen and Bonnie Atkinson, smilingly submitted their entries in the contest that will determine who will represent SF State in Glamour magazine's nationwide quest.

In the meantime, Gater reporters and office staffers have been eagerly eyeing the lovelies, as have the staffers in Hut T-1, the contest's other entry point.

Due to a more efficient judging system, the deadline for entries has been set back to noon, Monday.



TINA HERMANSEN
... fashion contest entrant

World Peace Symposium

Sponsored by
ECUMENICAL COUNCIL — SPRING LECTURES
1-2 PM, Rm. Sci. 210

I. The Nature of War in the Nuclear Era

Thurs., Feb. 21 — "The Nature of Modern Warfare"
(Lt. Col. Chas. R. Foster, SFSC Air Force ROTC)

Tues., Feb. 26 — "The Significance of the Race for Space"
(Lt. Col. Foster)

II. Instruments for Limiting and Avoiding War

Tues., March 5 — "Mutual Deterrence: Fact or Fiction"
(Glen Synder, Professor of Political Science, University of California)

Tues., March 12 — "Disarmament: Problems and Prospects"
(Marshall Windmiller, Professor of International Relations, SFSC)

Tues., March 19 — "National Initiatives for Peace"
(Robert Pickus, Turn Toward Peace)

Tues., March 26 — "The Case Against Civil Defense"
(Speaker to be announced)

Tues., April 2 — "Disaster Preparedness for Enemy Attack"
(J. William Conroy, Director of the San Francisco Disaster Corps)

Tues., April 16 — "World Law and International Organization"
(Urban Whitaker, Professor of I.R., SFSC)

III. Economic, Political and Moral Factors in the Struggle for Peace

Tues., April 23 — "Moral and Spiritual Dimensions of War and Peace"
(Bishop James A. Pike, The Episcopal Church; The Rev. Robert Moon, The Methodist Church)
(Little Theatre instead of SCI. 210)

Tues., April 30 — "Are Americans Psychologically Prepared for Peace?"
(Louis Levine, Prof. of Psychology, SFSC)

Tues., May 7 — "The Peace Effort and Policymaking"
(Ralph Goldman, Professor of Government, SFSC)

Tues., May 14 — "The Impact of Peace Efforts on the American Economy"
(Robert Schweitzer, Instructor of Economics, SFSC)

Where the students come from

SF State wouldn't be the same without good old East Bay. In fact, if the Bay Bridge were closed for a week the college might proclaim itself a disaster area. That's how many students come from the East Bay area. According to figures com-

plied by D. W. Blakeslee, Director of Institutional Research, more new students last fall came from Alameda and Contra Costa counties than from San Francisco. Of the 4,516 new students (freshmen and transfers) East Bay high schools and colleges supplied 939 to 781 from San Francisco schools. The East Bay total was bolstered by an influx of nearly 300 transfers from UC Berkeley.

At the same time SF State's name has spread beyond the Berkeley hills. Of the 3,000 transfer students in the fall, 1700 came from outside the Bay counties.

The bulk of the freshman class came from San Francisco, East Bay and Peninsula high schools. The breakdown of leading areas is as follows:

San Francisco	427
Alameda	302
San Mateo	232
Contra Costa	115
Marin	58
L.A.-Orange	53
San Joaquin Valley	40
Sacramento Valley	29
Riverside-	
San Bernardino	25
Santa Barbara Area	21

San Francisco night life lured 232 new freshmen from beyond the Bay Area, from Shasta to San Diego.

At the other extreme, the public high school sending the largest delegation is just a short walk from the dorms.

Lowell, on Lake Merced Blvd., placed 65 of its graduates, followed by Berkeley High and Lincoln of San Francisco.

The leading high schools were Lowell, Berkeley (55), Lincoln (52), Oakland High (49), Westmoor of Daly City (46), Washington of SF (40), Capuchino of San Bruno (37) and Galileo of SF (33).

High schools with more than 20 were South San Francisco, El Cerrito, Balboa of San Francisco, Skyline of Oakland and Jefferson Union of Daly City.

Blakeslee pointed out one statistic in particular, the large number of San Francisco parochial school graduates entering here. Of the 427 students from all the city's schools, 186, or 43 per cent, came from parochial schools.

Transfer students last fall came from most every junior college in the state, but City College of San Francisco handily leads the list. CCSF had 294, followed by Oakland JC (105), College of San Mateo (102), West Contra Costa (74), Santa Rosa JC (42), College of Marin (40), East Contra Costa (40), Stockton College (35), Bakersfield College (32) and Monterey Peninsula College (31).

More than 20 transfers switched from Modesto JC, Vallejo College, Santa Barbara JC, Orange Coast JC and Napa College.

No four-year institution approached UC Berkeley's fig-

ure of 296 transfers to SF State. Of the 908 transfers from four-year colleges, more than half were graduates. Here is the enrollment of graduate transfers followed by the total number of fall transfers (graduates and undergraduates) from four-year colleges:

UC Berkeley	207-2
San Jose State	52-90
U. of San Francisco	44-60
Stanford	42-45
Sacramento State	11-30
UCLA	16-29
LA State	6-22
U. of Pacific	10-21
San Diego State	7-21
UC Santa Barbara	5-17

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Shelly supporters hold organizational meeting

"Students for Shelly," a student political action group formed to help elect John Shelly mayor of San Francisco, will hold its organizational meeting today in BSS 125.

"We not only want to elect Jack Shelly mayor, but our aim is to make students aware of politics and politics aware of students," said co-founders Pat Coyle and Fred Leahey.

The organization will en-

gage directly in the fund-raising, vote-getting and other activities of the coming mayoralty campaign.

Through the efforts of the group, Coyle said, he hoped to establish a definite sense of political awareness on the campus and to bring the student vote to bear in the municipal elections.

The opening meeting concerns the election of officers and collection of membership dues of \$1.

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2 • • • • •

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3 • • • • •

JAZZ MOMENTS

The George Shearing Trio



JAZZ MOMENTS

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San Jose hosts MUN

SF State participants in the forthcoming Model United Nations (MUN) are preparing a delegation will join 1000 delegates from 100 colleges and universities for the four-day program at San Jose State, April 24-27. Representatives will spend the first two days in committee, forming resolutions to be presented on the floor of the General Assembly. The discussion will center on Communist China's membership in the UN, Portuguese Angola's non-compliance with the UN charter, the finance emergency forces in the Congo, racial prejudice and national-religious intolerance, Cuban and Berlin situation and nuclear disarmament. The MUN is the result of

the joint efforts of UC, Stanford and SF State in 1950. The program involved establishing a means for college students to closely view UN programs and procedures. And, as delegate Ira Cooperman said, "Now, the MUN has become a tradition. By creating a realistic perspective in which the students can work, this model situation pro-

Bridge sign-ups due

Today is the last day to sign up for SF State campus competition in the 1963 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. The campus tourney will be next Wednesday in Gym 217 from 7 to 11 p.m. The contest will be conducted by mail, and will determine campus, regional and national winners.

motes genuine understanding of the real UN and an interest in international affairs." The SF State contingent is, however, short on members. Any student interested in such a program should attend the organizational meetings

'Political Affairs' editor talks of Negro problems

Dr. Herbert Aptheker, editor of "Political Affairs," will speak today on "Roots of Negro Oppression" in Science 201 at 12:30. Aptheker was awarded the Prize in History of the Association for the Study on Negro Life in 1939, and was a Guggenheim Fellow in 1946-47. He has written many arti-

cles in the fields of history, sociology and contemporary events which have appeared in most of the leading American journals, including "Political Science Quarterly," "Journal of Negro Education," and "The American Historical Review." There will be a discussion in the Gallery Lounge following Dr. Aptheker's speech.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: JIM JOHNSON

Jim Johnson (B.S., 1957) was recently appointed District Construction Superintendent in Pacific Telephone's Central District, Los Angeles. Jim and his team of 157 people handle an expenditure of \$250,000 per month in new outside plant facilities required for telephone growth in Los Angeles. In his five years with Pacific Telephone, Jim has capably handled many different supervisory assignments. His latest

carries the most responsibility, but he once managed a larger group when he was Assistant Traffic Superintendent in charge of three large Long Distance offices employing 476 operators! Jim Johnson and the other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



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'56 VOLKSWAGON. Good condition. Rebuilt transmission. \$695. WA 1-1854 after 5. A 2/25

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CHINESE GIRL for part-time hat checking. Call before noon. JU 5-8045. HW 3/1

ROOM & BOARD in exchange for babysitting and light housekeeping. North Beach Area. EX 7-4815. HW 2/25

INSTRUCTION

Women's Self-Defense Class, \$5 per month. Ralph Castro's **KENPO KARATE STUDIO,** 1134 Valencia. MI 7-1666 or MA 1-5850. I 2/28

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3 GIRLS need 4th girl. \$40 mo. New, close. Apt. Call PL 5-3882. R 2/21

Male Student: Share Flat. \$37.50 plus utilities. Phone MA 6-2218 between 6:00 and 7:30 p.m. R 2/27

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RIDE WANTED MARIN CO. Tues. and Thurs. nights. 9:45, Bert Tuckerman. SU 1-7760 days—GL 6-2744 eves. T 2/27

TUTORING

TUTORING by arrangement, Ph.D. Biology, Botany. Phone SKYline 2-7780. T 3/1

LOST & FOUND

REWARD! Girl who found Pearl Ring in HLL Bldg. Fri. Feb. 15. Please contact Lost and Found Hut T-1 or call 533-5591. Family Keepsake. Please return. L&F 2/27

Gator nine opens season vs. Broncos

By Jim MacKenzie

The baseball season opens with a bang this weekend for SF State as the Gators meet powerful Santa Clara tomorrow.



TERRY CHRISTMAN
... starts Friday

row and stage their home opener Saturday with a doubleheader against Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo at 11:30 a.m.

Opening on the road against the Broncos, runners-up in the NCAA Tournament last year, the Gators will be facing one of the nation's top teams.

The game will officially dedicate Buck Shaw Stadium, the new home of the Paddy Cottrell-coached Broncos.

Conspicuously missing from the Santa Clara line-up will be Bob Garibaldi, the sophomore pitching sensation who

was voted the most valuable player in the collegiate world series last season.

Garibaldi pocketed an estimated \$150,000 to forego his sheepskin for the flannels of the San Francisco Giants.

However the Broncos still have All-American first sacker John Boccabella and a host of pitchers who labored in the shadow of Garibaldi. The Gators met Santa Clara twice last season, losing on both occasions.

With Gator coach Tom Morgan bedded down with a malady that has been reported as either flu or measles, assistant coach Jerry Coakley will probably be in charge of directing the Gators over the weekend.

In keeping with tradition the Gators will utilize most of the squad in these early season games and just work the pitchers a few innings apiece.

The expected starter against Santa Clara is ace lefthander Terry Christman, one of the best hurlers on the Coast.

Gators host two weekend gym rivals

SF State's varsity gymnastic squad will get no holiday this weekend as they face three opponents in two days.

The Gators will host Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo, and Chico State Friday evening at 7:30 p.m., and Long Beach State at the same hour on Saturday.

The Gators scored a victory over Cal Poly during the semester break, and will be favored to repeat. This will mark the first meeting of Chico and SF State in gymnastics, and should prove to be a close one.

Head coach Angelo Festa and his team will reverse their Friday role of favorites to underdogs on Saturday, as they go against Long Beach who beat the Gators once earlier this month.

"Other than the University of California, Long Beach is about as strong a team we will face all year," said Festa.

Freshman John Allen will be going for wins number five, six and seven.

Any two wins

FWC crown nears for basketball team

By JERRY LITTRELL

Combining good ball handling with a deliberate offense and tight defense, the Gator basketballers pecked away at the Cal Aggies for a 71-62 victory at Davis Tuesday night.

The Gators travel to Alameda Saturday night where a victory over the Pioneers will insure them of at least a first place tie at the end of the season.

Any combination of two wins by SF State or two losses by second place Humboldt in the remaining three games will give the locals the conference title.

It was the well-balanced attack that Paul Rundell's crew displayed that made the difference against the Aggies, as four of the starting five scored in double figures.

Forward Brad Duggan led the parade by tanking 18 points, running his league total to 167 points. Guard Mike

Carson followed close behind with 16 points.

Jim Cunningham and Tom Cleary each totaled 13 points while guard Bill Nocetti fouled the rim for eight.

Against the Aggies to zone defense the State carefully worked the ball waiting for the good shots.

Patience paid off as the Gators hit 56 per cent from the floor.

Nocetti again displayed good court knowledge as his assists and defense were most faultless.

Substitute guard Dave Roberts replaced Carson, who fouled out in the final quarter and again came through for the Gators.

"Dave is one of the fine pressure players we have on the squad. In a tight situation he never loses his poise," Rundell said. "With his reverse dribbling tactics we won't have too much worry against a full court press."

Five students selected for first ski team

Five SF State students will leave for Bend, Oregon, this weekend to compete in the Portland State Inter-Collegiate Winter Carnival.

The five will make up this college's first ski team ever to compete in this tournament.

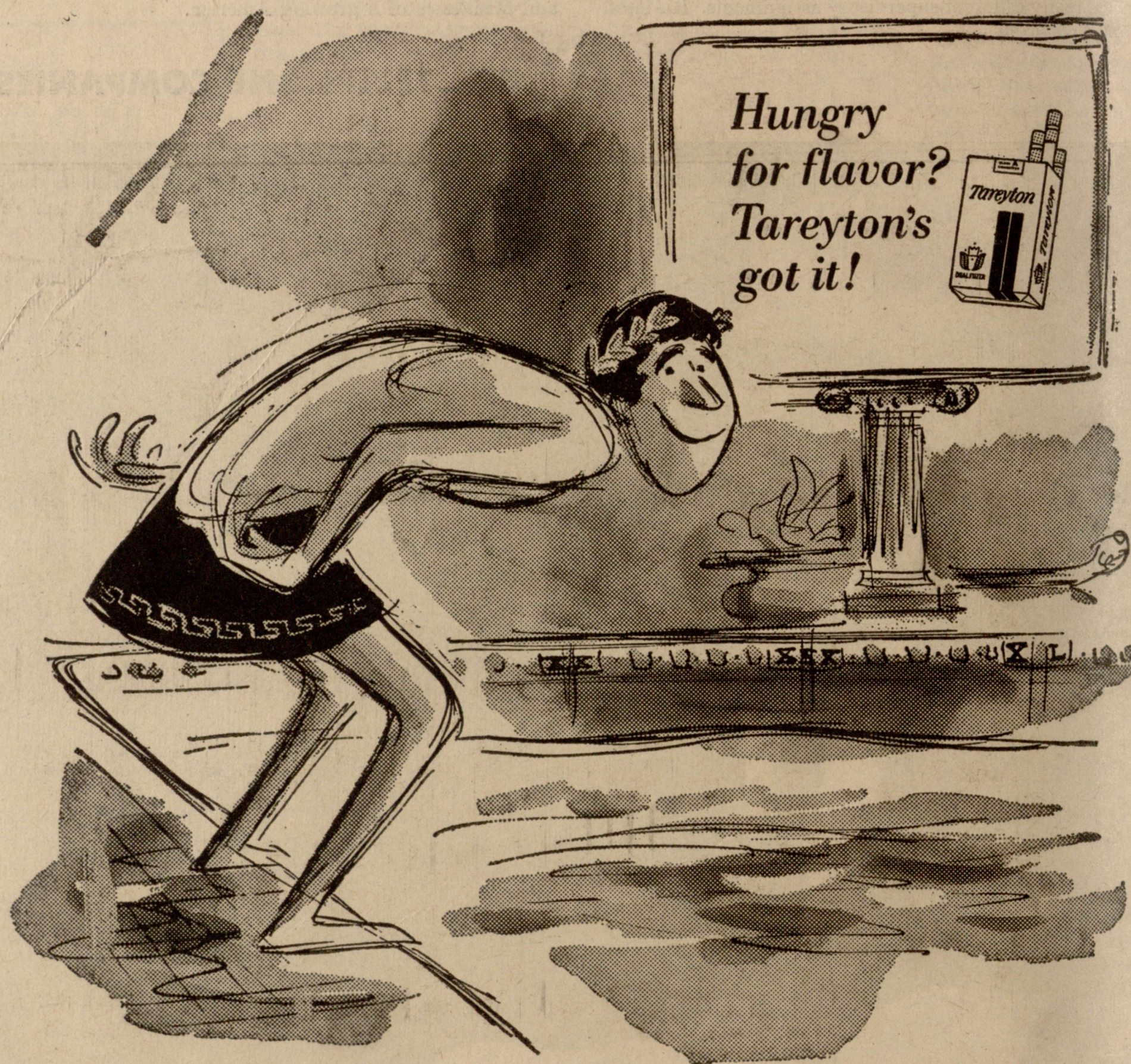
The history making group will include the brother combination of Rich and Bob Svendsein, both class A skiers. Rich incidentally plans to try out for the 1964 Winter Olympic Team later in the year.

Rounding out the team are two class B competitors, Pete Michael, and Mike Noble, along with one-time ski instructor with the Norwegian Army, Hal Sveinsson.

Associated Students Business Manager Harold Harroun will accompany the team as its adviser, as well as a contingent of ski enthusiasts from State's Alpine Club.

A total of 25 colleges and universities will be on hand for the competition, including such powers as the Universities of Colorado, Nevada, Oregon, and Washington.

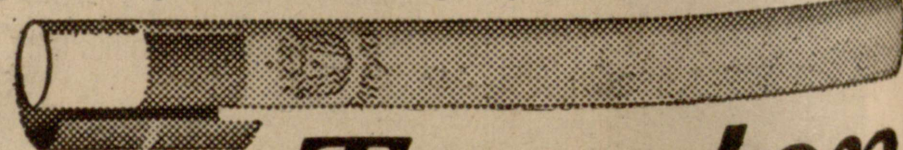
All five Gator competitors will be entered in the slalom, giant slalom, and downhill events. The team entry will be placed in Division II, for clubs.



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says Marcus (Ace) Severus, noted Roman natator. "After a plunge in the aqua, a Tareyton is the sine qua non for enjoyment," says Ace. "Here's the flavor amo—de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette." Keep a pack handy—tecum wherever you go.

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