

Outside Voice' might suffer case of laryngitis, unless--

John Makemson, the "Outside Voice" man, has hit a temporary snag in his newspaper's production.

Makemson has run afoul of campus policy which does not permit individuals to distribute literature on the campus.

To counteract this, he is presently involved in trying to make himself into an organization so that he can continue distributing his paper.

He must present a constitution, a purpose for existence, and must have ten members in his organization to qualify.

The constitution is already done, in a rough form, and Makemson is working on the other requirements, according to Charles Earlenbaugh, assistant to Dean of Students Ferd Reddell.

If Makemson and the "Outside Voice" became an organization, they would be eligible to use Associated Students machinery for production purposes, but Makemson would have to pay for its use, as he would be representing an unsubsidized organization, according to Harold Harroun, AS business manager.

Makemson's "Outside Voice" first appeared on campus two weeks ago, and appeared again last week.

Makemson stated his purpose and let loose a broadside at Gater news coverage in the first edition.

He advocated national fraternities in the second edition.

The Rally Committee will hold an important homecoming meeting today at 12:15 in Gym 3.

KO Polio Sunday

The second phase of the KO Polio Drive will be held Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Main Gym and throughout the Bay Area.

Polio vaccine Type II, to which the second type of poliovirus, will be given. "Type II is perfectly safe," said Dr. Gene Bossi, director of the Health Center.

The Type III vaccine was originally scheduled to be given Sunday but the US Public Health Department has re-

served that type for children so the dates for Types II and III have been reversed. Type III will probably be given in December to children.

Volunteers are needed to help with the Drive on campus. They will work in two shifts: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sign-ups are being taken in the Activities Office, AD 168. Preference will be given to those who previously worked on the Drive.

Golden Gater

84, No. 35 San Francisco State College Thurs., Nov. 1, 1962

Folk songs, jazz, show tunes today

The Picardie Three, SF State's Men's Glee Club, and the Big Band with John Handy will perform for the Music in America program today.

Featured on the speaker's platform from 1 to 2:30 as part of International Week, the program is in three sections, folk music, show music, and jazz. It was organized by Kent Bowman, sociology major, who received his background in his jazz musician father. Folk music will be first by Okie-Fanokie Quad, a student group. Kent and Carolyn, assisted by Bowman and Carol Wiswell, music major, will do two vocals.

Now music from "Porgy and Bess" and "Show Boat" will be sung by Peggy Gretchen and Doug Ulrie, also State students.

"Ain't Misbehavin'" played by Terry Timberlare will be in the jazz section. The Picardie Three, which just finished an engagement at the Orpheum in San Francisco, will do "Work Song."

Each member, Harvey Diaton, Mack Crooks, and Doug Ulrie, will do vocals in the selection. Led by Bill Williams, the SF State Big Band with sax man John Williams will complete the program with four numbers.

Legislature vote to praise Kennedy's 'peace race' idea

By JIM MacKENZIE

A heated debate on which of two Cuban resolutions to accept featured Tuesday's meeting of the AS Legislature.

The legislature deliberated over resolutions drafted by Ken Bowman and Mel Wexler that took opposing views on President Kennedy's actions in the Cuban crisis.

Finally the body passed by an eight to five margin Bowman's measure which featured the President's idea of a "peace race" with the Soviet Union. This was in opposition to Wexler's statement that praised Kennedy's quarantine of Cuba.

Wexler had tried to push his resolution through with an effort to tack the two measures together. The recently elected representative-at-large stated, "The resolutions are mutually acceptable."

This remark was greeted with laughter by members of various peace organizations in attendance at the meeting.

Another controversial measure, Associate Dean of Students, Edmond C. Hallberg's College Policy Bill was thoroughly debated before being sent to committee.

The statement that met with

objections in this bill read, "Only students and recognized organizations at SF State college shall have the privilege of distributing literature on campus."

Former representative can-

'Muckraker'

Wolfe talks of mayor

Burton H. Wolfe, a journalist who has said he is proud to be called "a muckraker" if it is "in the classical American sense," will speak today at 12:15 p.m. in S 201.

Wolfe, editor and founder of the "Californian" and "American Liberal" magazines, will speak for 20 minutes on the Summer, 1962, issue of the "Californian." The issue is devoted to an attack on San Francisco Mayor George Christopher's record and character.

His speech will deal with why the article was written, what events led up to the writing and what research methods were used. Wolfe will then answer questions from a student panel and later from the audience.

didate Jefferson Poland, spoke against this bill contending that it denied the right of many groups to pass out their material on campus.

Text of the resolution will appear in tomorrow's Gater.

In 1954 Wolfe graduated from George Washington University with special honors in journalism and a Phi Beta Kappa key.

By January 1960, with \$1,400 capital, a portable typewriter, and a small apartment to serve as office and living quarters, Wolfe launched a tabloid newspaper called "The Californian Liberal." After two issues and many unsold newspapers, he dropped the word Liberal and changed to a magazine format.

Despite the red ink that still haunts the operation, Wolfe has managed to expand and now puts out "The Californian" as a quarterly and his new "American Liberal" as a monthly.



Beatrix Rego, a Brazilian special education and dancing teacher now studying at SF State, appears to be doing the twist, cha-cha-cha and shimmy at the same time. Miss Rego will perform with a group of dancers from Brazil at the International Show in the Main Auditorium on Saturday night. For more photos, see pages 2 and 3. Gater photo by Omar Noor

Highlights of Americas Day

12:15 p.m.—Academy Award winning color film on the SS Hope in S 201.

1 p.m. — "Music in America" led by folk singer Kent Bowman on Speaker's Platform.

2 p.m. — Overseas Council Coffee Hour in Gallery Lounge.

3:45 p.m. — International Teachers perform South American folk music and dances in Gallery Lounge.

Noon rally for queen hopefuls

The first Homecoming Queen candidate rally will be held today at noon on the Speaker's Platform.

Rallies will continue to be held there every day at noon through Tuesday. The election to choose the five finalists will be held Wednesday and Thursday, November 7 and 8.

Candidates are: Chris Catalano, Alpha Zeta Sigma; Carol Gotelli, AFROTC; Linda Beck, Garter; Suzy Tham, People to People; Rawya Ammar, Arab American Association; Cheryl Woolf, Sigma Chi Delta; Janie Karsh, Delta Gamma Tau; Marsha Holtzclaw, Alpine Club; Noreem Gilman, Sigma Pi Sigma; Gladys Tucker, Independent Students; Dorothy Cima, Newman Club.

A bit of speculation

WORLD-WIDE ACTIONS and reactions to the Cuba situation make possible some speculation.

What precisely are the defense capabilities of the United States? Naturally, with all the security regulations, few facts are forthcoming, but if the Administration's alarm concerning Cuban missile bases is genuine, then it would seem that current defenses are weak. The reliance on "massive retaliation" would also indicate this.

ON THE OTHER hand, Khrushchev's decision to arbitrate could mean our defenses are strong — and he knows it. This, of course, would be possible only if he had breached our security, which would probably mean our defenses aren't so strong as we thought.

But the continual stressing of the "get tough" and "firm stand" propaganda indicates that we are strong and security is so tight that Khrushchev doesn't know anything that's not published in the New York Times.

THUS THERE ARE four possibilities: We are strong and the USSR knows it or doesn't know it; or we are weak and the USSR knows it or doesn't know it. Unfor-

tunately, this is a complex world, so actually there are four other possibilities: we are strong or weak and know it or don't know it.

But taking into consideration the bureaucracies and rivalries in our government and theirs, there is also the possibility that we and the Soviets both know and don't know that we and they are strong and weak. This is the result of the variety of bottlenecks which can stop a bit of information from reaching the various political speculators.

ONCE WE HAVE decided that we either know or don't know how strong we are, and that we can either do or not do something, the question comes up: Do they know that we know or don't know that they know or don't know?

When this little difficulty is settled, there is a question of whether or not it all matters. China's invasion of India may have had more to do with Khrushchev's reluctance to do more than argue about Cuba. Or Khrushchev may simply have been looking for a chance to dump Castro.

IT IS ALL these variables which make international speculations so interesting and ridiculous until someone decides that the people should know what is going on.



The
photos by
Omar No



Foreign students frolic

Proceeds to scholarships

Pictures on these two pages were taken at dress rehearsals for the International Show

which will be given Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.



Over 170 performers from 14 countries will dance, sing and play instruments. Countries include Nigeria, the Philippines, China, Japan, Middle East, Spain, Bulgaria, Russia, Israel, India, Latin America, the United States, and Poland.

The show, which will climax International Week, is sponsored by the People to People program, the Associated Students, and the Creative Arts division.

Abdullah "Al" Gharibshar, an Iranian student, producer, director, and master of ceremonies for the show.

Tickets are on sale at Creative Arts Box Office, T-1, and in the People-to-people booth in front of the library. Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1 for general public.

Proceeds from the event will go towards the International Students Scholarship Fund.

French?

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ACADEMY OF LANGUAGES
4587 Mission St. JU 7-52

Golden Gater

Volume 84, Number 35

Thursday, November 1, 1962

Editorial Office HLL 207

Phone JU 4-0443, or Ext. 570

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Night Editor: Jack Hubbard



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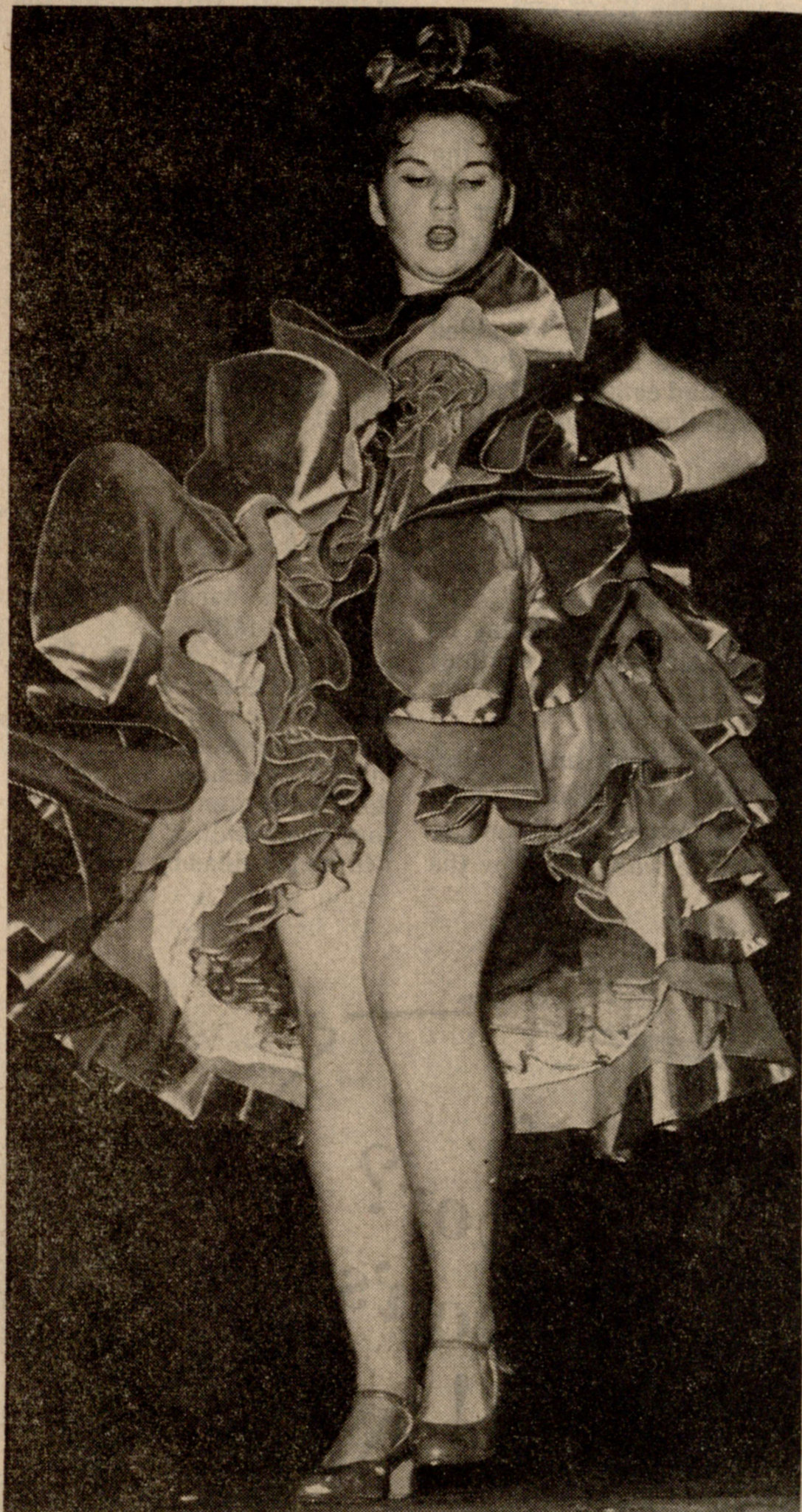
Stonestown Medical Bldg.

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International Show



"AL" GHARIB-AFSHAR
... director, MC



*Sarah Gibson Blanding,
President of Vassar College,
tells her own story about...*

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TO VASSAR GIRLS
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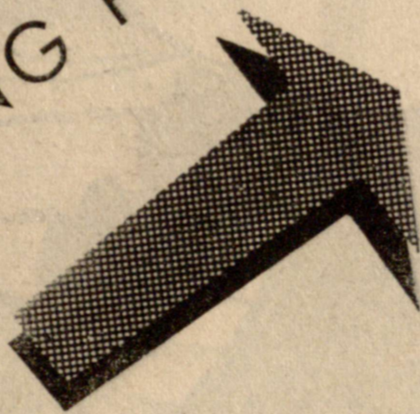
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'Tale of Two Cities'

Slides contrast Berlin before, after

Color slides and a commentary on Berlin, past and present, were shown Friday, by Rolf Goetze speaking for the College Lecture Series on "West Berlin: The Tale of Two Cities."

Goetzes' slides vividly recounted Berlin's destruction during World War II and the contrast of its re-construction

in both East and West sectors since the Wars' end.

He showed the marked difference between growth and re-building in the East and West sectors of Berlin.

"We want to re-build the city, we are proud of its history. East Berlin does not do this. For them the past begins with Marx and Engels," he said.

Areas devastated by allied bombing are now thriving industrial and commercial show-places in the west part of Ber-

lin, while their counterparts in the east, still contain the ruins of 17 years ago.

"This housing project is the pride of the East Berlin government," Goetze commented, clicking in a slide that showed a cold-looking row of apartment buildings. "The rent is low, but it is only available to East Germans loyal to the Communist party," he pointed out.

He showed pictures of the wall that divides Berlin, but cannot stem the flow of refu-

gees from the eastern sector. "Over 11 million people have come from the east to western Germany since 1950," he noted.

We went on to explain and illustrate the vitality and growth of the West Berlin economy and culture, which "we are deeply indebted to the American people," he remarked.

"All this is to show you that Berlin is not a dying town that we still live on," Goetze concluded.

AFROTC won't get called

SF State's AFROTC contingent of cadets won't find themselves pressed into service as a result of the Cuba crisis.

"There is no reason for any cadet to be affected by reserve extensions or call-ups," said Lt. Col. Charles R. Foster, professor of air science.

The cadets did have to cancel a field trip to Beale AFB at Marysville, however.

6,000 set for December draft

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Defense Department today issued a call for 6,000 draftees to be inducted into the Army during December.

The quota was an increase over the 4,000-a-month draft rate for October and November. But it was far below the

draft calls during the Berlin crisis last fall.

No buildup for the Cuban crisis had been planned for the Army. The department said the Army needs 12,800 recruits during December to maintain its 960,000-man strength, and that about half of the recruits will be provided by enlistment.

The draft rate during the summer was 5,000 a month. In June it was 6,500, and in March, April and May the quotas were 6,000 each.

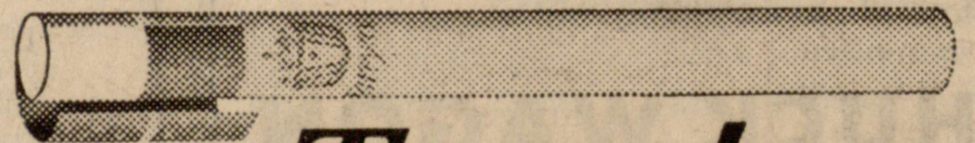
During the 1961 Berlin crisis they ran up to 25,000 a month. The December draft will bring total inductions since September, 1950, to 2,773,450.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Sulla (Skipper) Augustus, famed leader of the Roman fleet. "When you're out on the aqua," says Skipper, "there's nothing like a Tareyton! The flavor is the maximus. In fact, inter nos, here's de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette!"

Dual Filter makes the difference



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Product of The American Tobacco Company — Tobacco is our middle name — © A. T. Co.

Singers highlight 'Crusher'

• Sigma Pi Sigma fraternity will present the 17th annual "Bone Crusher Ball" Friday, November 2 in the Women's Gym.

A folk singing group, Faux Pas, will highlight the evening of dancing to the tunes of a union band.

The dance is open to the student body, and the time is 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. with a theme of "bring your own bone."

• The Alpine Club will meet today in HLL 101 at 1 p.m. to plan their Thanksgiving Ski Trip.

On Monday at 7:30 in Gym 218 the club, in conjunction with the National Ski Patrol,

will show movies on skiing safety.

• Those interested in organizing a freshman class dance can get in touch with Michael Semler, frosh representative, in the legislature office in Hut T-2.

Semler plans to hold the dance early in January "to raise money and to promote sound relationships with fellow freshmen."

• The Student Association for Chinese Studies will meet today in HLL 345 at 12:30 p.m. to organize.

The organization is open to all overseas and local born Chinese as well as other interested students.

Possible activities include lectures on Chinese culture, artist demonstrations of Chinese painting, Chinese cooking, and Chinese films.

Leo Chan, faculty adviser, will present the purpose and function of the organization at the meeting.

• The Social Work Club meeting will feature a panel discussion by foreign students today at 12:30 p.m. in ED 301.

The students will discuss "International Social Welfare."

• Delta Gamma Tau, with 13 pledges, pledged more men this semester than the other five SF State social fraternities.

Sigma Pi Sigma was second with 11 pledges; Kappa Omega third with six pledged; Alpha Zeta Sigma fourth with four.

Von Weber recital set

The SF State music department will present a recital hour Friday, November 2, at 1 p.m. in the main auditorium.

Concertino, theme and variations, written by Carl Maria von Weber, will be played by Tom Despot on the clarinet and Ron Daniels on the piano.

Leise, Leise from "Der Freischuetz" also by von Weber, will be sung by soprano Bonnadean Bloom with Loyd Carrol accompanying on the piano.

Sonata, Opus 115 by Sergei Prokofiev will be played by violinist Jeanne Itoka. Pianist Shirley Morey will play Prokofiev's "Visions Fugitive," Opus 22, and Suggestion Diabolique, Opus 4, Number 4.

Pachyderms pester populace

ACCRA, Ghana (UPI)—Two villages of Ghana's north Ashanti region appealed for military aid today to help them drive back an invasion of elephants.

According to reports reaching Accra, six elephants strolled into one village in the Brongahafo region and ignored warning shots fired at them.

Another herd of elephants drove out the inhabitants of a second village 10 miles away after raiding neighboring farms. The villages appealed to the government's district game warden.

Lamplighters give 'entertaining' spoof

By JERRY KARP

Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Yeoman of the Guard (or The Merryman and His Maid)," is a delightful play. And the Lamplighters' production of same follows the play's mood and intention. Which is to entertain.

The play opened Saturday night at the Harding Theatre, the home of the Lamplighters.

The Yeoman is a spoof of life in 16th Century England. It contains clever songs, spritely dancing, and a complicated plot that is not too hard to follow due to the play's happy mood.

Orva Hoskinson as Colonel Fairfax, about to be con-

demned for "alchemy and witchcraft" has a strong tenor voice. He dances well and moves with the grace of an upperclass member of the Guard.

Peggy Overshiner as the wandering minstrel maid who eventually marries Fairfax after a series of goofy happenings is a beautiful addition to the cast. Her sharp, easy-to-listen-to soprano voice was perhaps the highlight of the performance.

We liked the chorus (alive), the lighting (fine), the costumes (brilliantly colorful), and the force of people sounding happy (there is no Cuba).

All these things make for a production worthwhile see-

Official notice

Dan Long, director of Orientation-Registration, would like to inform students that sign-up sheets have been placed in Room 168 of the Administration Building and in Hut T-1 for those people interested in working in the Spring Orientation Program. In addition to signing up for the program it will be necessary to complete a personal data sheet and to participate in a personal interview. Additional information regarding the form and the interview will be available at the time of the sign-up. The accepted personnel will work in the Spring Orientation-Registration Program; those people not accepted will be free to

apply for work in the Registration Program. Orientation applications will be available from October 31 to November 7.

Students seeking admission to candidacy for Teaching Credentials in the Spring Semester, 1963, must take required proficiency tests which will be given during the week of October 29 through November 2.

The schedules of the tests are posted on bulletin boards on the campus. Further information on these test requirements may be obtained from the Testing Office, AD 171, or from the Credentials Office, ED 230.

SS Hope biography film featured today

A color film on the international floating hospital ship SS Hope will be shown as part of International Week today at 12:15 in S 201.

The program will feature an introduction and explanation of the Hope Project, followed by the film and discussion period. Students Richard Bara and Suzy Tham Tuyet Anh, who were former staff members on the ship will conduct the program.

Bara, a graduate working for his general secondary credential, was third mate on the SS Hope. After the film he will answer any inquiries concerning his duties or the project. Suzy, a foreign student from Viet Nam, will also participate in the discussion. Boarding the ship in Viet Nam, Suzy served as interpreter and general secretary during the first year of the ship's cruise.

IN

LIFE

THIS

WEEK

CUBA: An hour by hour report of President Kennedy's activity from 8 A.M., October 16, when he first saw photographs of Cuban missile installations. This detailed account dramatically reveals what took place on the highest level during the historic, suspense-filled days leading up to the Cuban crisis. LIFE also reproduces the reconnaissance photos that caused us to act. These frightening pictures expose the speed and extent of the Russian efforts on the island. (One base was erected and put into operation in less than a week.) You will also find a detailed map of Cuba, combining historic landmarks with modern installations and fortifications. COUNCIL: Seven pages of extraordinary color show the splendor of the Ecumenical Council as even the participating bishops didn't see it. A definitive text piece explains the issues and aims of the Council. QUEMOY: LIFE's publisher C. D. Jackson brings you up to date on the turbulent situation on another island of vital importance in the heated-up cold war. FOOTBALL: LIFE visits the rocky cradle of football—the 35-mile stretch of the Ohio River from Steubenville, Ohio to Wheeling, West Virginia. Here high school youngsters literally tear each other apart for a chance at a college scholarship. One town alone sent 300 youngsters on to College and forty-seven boys from the valley have gone on to play with the pros. ON THE COVER: America's might on the sea and over it. This week, particularly this week, make sure you catch up with LIFE.

Brazil, Panama music

South American folk music and dances will be presented in the Gallery Lounge at 3:45 p.m. today.

The event, performed by visiting international teachers, will be composed of Brazilian and Panamanian dances.

The Brazilian dance, called Batucada, will be performed by five women. The choreography was done by Beatrix Rege who is a special education teacher from Brazil. The dance was performed in September in Washington, D. C.

'WRA gives all SF State girls intramural opportunity'

"The Women's Recreation Association is your organization. It provides intramural and extramural opportunities for all women students at SF State," says Sue Pontier, WRA president.

The WRA is an organization, subsidized by the Associated Students, to increase interest and participation in a great variety of sports. It "upholds" the ideals of sportsmanship and acts as a service organization to the college," says the WRA handbook.

Every woman who registers at SF State automatically becomes an inactive WRA mem-

ber. To become an active member, one needs to register in one of the following PE courses: field hockey, tennis, volleyball, badminton, advanced gymnastics, synchronized swimming, modern jazz or fencing. The WRA also provides a dance club open to all women.

The WRA gives women the chance to meet students from other colleges through tournaments and national and state conferences. One of the main events of the WRA annual program is the Bay Area Sports Day at the University of California, held November 17.

Women interested in the WRA can attend the monthly

board meetings held the first and third Tuesday of each month. The next meeting will be next Tuesday.

Poloists vie two squads

The Gator poloists move into action again tomorrow when they host a pair of water polo clubs.

Coach Walt Hanson's charges take on the Spartans of San Jose State at 3:30 p.m. in the Gator pool. The Spartans defeated the Gators in their first meeting.

At 8 p.m. UC at Santa Barbara journeys here for an evening game with SF State's water poloists.

The Gator reserves will tangle with San Jose's reserves at 4:30 in the Gator pool after the varsity match.

GOLDEN GATOR GRID STATISTICS

| | SFSC | Opp. |
|-------------------|------|------|
| First downs | 70 | 86 |
| FDs by rushing | 36 | 57 |
| FDs by passing | 26 | 22 |
| FDs by penalties | 8 | 7 |
| Passes attempted | 122 | 87 |
| Passes completed | 55 | 46 |
| Had intercepted | 5 | 8 |
| Yards passing | 701 | 598 |
| Yards rushing | 586 | 835 |
| Net yards gained | 1287 | 1433 |
| Field goals tried | 7 | 0 |
| Field goals made | 2 | 0 |
| Fumbles | 11 | 16 |
| Fumbles lost | 6 | 11 |
| Penalties | 38 | 33 |
| Penalties — yards | 385 | 279 |
| Total points | 78 | 81 |

SCORING

| | |
|----------------|----|
| D. L. Hurd | 19 |
| Greg Baines | 12 |
| Benny Enea | 12 |
| Tom Manney | 12 |
| Dick Valois | 12 |
| Don Richardson | 6 |
| Bobby Baird | 5 |

FB ratings

The Golden Gator's selections as the top ten major college football teams:

- (1) Louisiana State
- (2) Southern Cal
- (3) Auburn
- (4) Texas
- (5) Northwestern
- (6) Arkansas
- (7) Penn State
- (8) Alabama
- (9) Duke
- (10) Wisconsin

LOST & FOUND

HUT T-1
Hours: 10-1 — 2-4

JOSEPH FLORES, Prop.

JOSEPH'S BARBER SHOP

HAIR STYLING

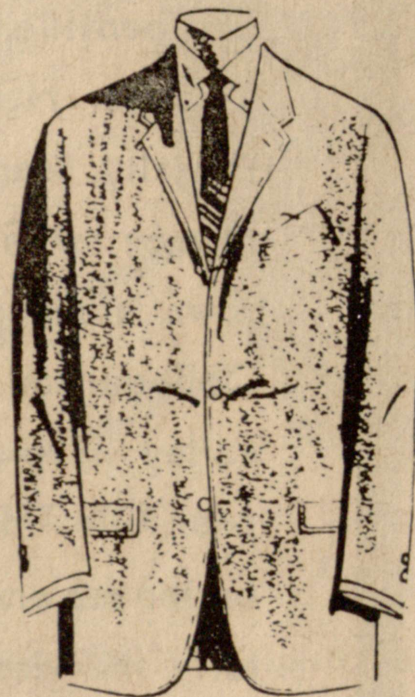
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Daly City: WESTLAKE SHOPPING CENTER

San Francisco: KEARNY AT SUTTER

Pauson's

Traditional Shops

Woodpushers meet

Checkmate?

The SF State chess club meets today at 12:15 in HLL 201 to draw up a constitution and discuss future plans announced Leslie Hendrickson.

Plans for the club include a chess playing area on campus, a chess course in the curriculum, and the sponsorship of chess demonstrations, lectures, and tournaments.

Club sponsor is Dr. Astvaldur Eydal, assistant professor of geography.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

EAT, SLEEP, AND MATRICULATE

The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At early afternoon classes you're too logy. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry again. The fact is—and we might as well face it—there is no good time of day to take a class.

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the ivy? I say no! I say America did not become the hope of mankind and the world's largest producer of butterfats and tallow by running away from a fight!

If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy: namely, when you're eating or sleeping.

Classes while eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecturer lecture while the eaters eat. But watch out for noisy food. I mean who can hear a lecturer lecture when everybody is crunching celery or matzo or like that? Serve quiet stuff—like anchovy paste on a doughnut, or steaming bowls of lamb fat.

And kindly observe silence while lighting your post-prandial Marlboro Cigarette. Don't be striking kitchen matches on your



"But watch out for noisy food."

jeans. Instead carry an ember from the dormitory fireplace in your purse or pocket. Place the Marlboro against the ember. Light it quietly. Smoke it quietly. Oh, I know I ask a great deal! I know that one's natural instinct upon encountering Marlboro's fine flavor and filter is to throw back one's head and bellow great, rousing cries of joy. But you must not. You must contain your ecstasy, lest you disturb the lecturing lecturer. You can, if you like, permit yourself a few small shudders of pleasure as you smoke, but take care not to wear garments which will set up a clatter when you shudder—like taffeta, for example, or knee cymbals.

Let us turn now to the problem of learning while sleeping. First, can it be done?

Yes, it can. Psychologists have proved that the brain is definitely able to assimilate information during sleep. Take, for instance, a recent experiment conducted by a leading Eastern university (Stanford). A small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Glebe Sigafos. When Glebe was fast asleep, the recorder was turned on. Softly, all through the night, it repeated three statements in Glebe's slumbering ear:

1. Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109 and is called "The Founder of English Eclectic Philosophy."

2. The banana plant is not a tree but a large perennial herb.

3. The Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914 at Sarajevo by a young nationalist named Mjilas Cvetnic, who has been called "The Trigger of World War I."

When Glebe awoke in the morning, the psychologists said to him, "Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109. What is he called?"

Glebe promptly replied, "Perennial Herb."

Next they asked him, "What has Mjilas Cvetnic been called?"

Replied Glebe, "Perennial Serb."

Finally they said, "Is the banana plant a tree?"

But Glebe, exhausted from the long interrogation, had fallen back asleep, where he is to this day.

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