

Party crasher gets plugged

Albert Grimaud, SF State freshman pre-med student, attended a wild New Year's Eve party. At the party, one man was shot, Grimaud and his host were struck by a car, and another guest was bashed on the head.

Grimaud stated that the melee began when John McMahon was found lying in a pool of blood. He had been hit on the head with a tire iron by a carload of party-crashers who drove away from William Binderup's Yosemite Avenue

residence.

Grimaud remained in the house until a rock was thrown through the window by the party crashers who had returned with reinforcements.

Grimaud estimated that there were from 15 to 18 per-

sons in three automobiles when he went outside to find out what was happening.

In the meantime, his host, Binderup, 24, had brought out his .30-30 hunting rifle.

Grimaud said that as he and Binderup were standing in the street speaking to the occupants of one car, another car started toward them at about 40 miles an hour.

Grimaud said he had only enough time to turn sideways before the auto struck him and ran over Binderup.

Grimaud was bounced off the car he was next to and thrown about 60 feet, knocking him unconscious.

The car passed over Binderup, but he managed to get up and shoot and kill one of the occupants, 30 year old Walter Martin.

The bullet passed through the rear of the car, hitting Martin in the back and lodging in his heart.

Binderup is being held for suspicion of murder.

The driver of the car, Robert Haris, 21, and a passenger, Robert Phillips, 23, were booked on assault with a deadly weapon.

Grimaud and Binderup were taken to San Francisco County hospital where Binderup was treated for a bruised hip and a broken hand. Grimaud's leg was only badly bruised, and he was released Tuesday at noon.

"We were sure lucky we didn't get hurt worse," Grimaud commented.

"I'll probably be back to school Friday."

Golden Gater

Vol. 84, No. 64

San Francisco State College

Fri., Jan. 4, 1963

Sabotage?

Little Al missing; intensive search on

What ever happened to Little Al?

Alligator I. Alligator, Jr., SF State's entry in the First Annual Intercollegiate Race of the Fleet-Footed Low-Slung Alligators, disappeared on route to the campus from the racing circle in Bakersfield, California.

Little Al was due to arrive on campus the week preceding Christmas vacation. AS President Jay Folberg and Al I. Alligator, Sr., Little Al's proxy pop, both awaited his safe arrival.

But Little Al never arrived. A telephone call to air and railway express offices Wednesday failed to turn-up an unclaimed, live, 14-inch alligator.

Bakersfield College is being contacted with air mail special delivery to shipment and receipt numbers on Little Al's traveling case so that tracing

procedures can get underway.

In the meantime, Al Sr. paces up and down and Folberg eyes the participant ribbon awarded Little Al sighing, "I hope this isn't all we have to remember Little Al by."

"I hope we find him soon," he adds. "Twenty days all alone is a long time for a baby alligator."

Pre-registration on, schedules not available

Class schedules for the spring semester will not be available in the Bookstore until next week.

The estimated arrival date is January 7 according to a Bookstore official.

Pre-registration advising began Wednesday, January 2, with no schedules available.



'Patty cake, patty cake ...'

These students ponder the handiwork of an unknown artisan who left this symbol in the diggings opposite the psychology division just before Christmas vacation. Presumably, this gave psyche professors something to think about over the holidays. Or perhaps it was simply some kind of hint to the bearded fellow with the reindeer.

Faculty pay raise up to Brown

By BILL DAVIS

Faculty pay raises are now up to Governor Edmund G. Brown and company.

Governor Brown has his back of several pay raises, but will have to clear his selection through the Department of Finance and the

Legislature.

The State Legislature convenes on Monday, January 7.

The State Board of Trustees has approved a 10 per cent raise. Its distribution includes: a 7.5 per cent increase for instructors, assistant professors and associate professors and a 12.5 per cent in-

crease for professors.

The Board of Trustees-approved plan includes state colleges and universities.

The University of California Board of Regents has asked for a 10 per cent increase to be distributed on a differential basis.

Here, the Co-ordinating

Council for Higher Education played party pooper.

The council recommended an 8.8 per cent raise for the University of California faculty and a 5.97 per cent increase for state colleges.

The council's recommendation will cost the state \$7 million for the University of California and \$4 million for the state colleges.

The plan approved by the Board of Trustees for the state colleges would add \$6,141,000 to the budget of colleges tentatively set at \$97 million for 1963-64.

State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke told the council it is "mandatory" to consider the salary schedule "on a basis of equality."

University of California Regent Gerald Hagar replied that the university and the colleges are equal in status but not in function.

Dr. Leo McClatchy, profes-

sor of accounting and law, said that the Co-ordinating Council for Higher Education is not a policy-making body, but has advisory influence on school financing matters and educational program development.

In addition to the Board of Trustees and Co-ordinating Council proposals, interest groups will be in Sacramento when the pay raise question is up for legislation.

The California College and University Faculty Association will settle for a 12.5 per cent increase to be distributed on a differential basis.

The CCUFA's recommended salary policy calls for greater increases, going as high as 29 per cent for instructors.

The Association of California State College Professors wants 12.5 across-the-board.

The American Federation of Teachers is gunning for 16 per cent across-the-board.

Monagan quits GOP race

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Assemblyman Robert T. Monagan of Tracy withdrew today from an intraparty fight for the Republican leadership in the 1963 Assembly.

The action immediately brought victory claims from the two other announced candidates for the minority floor leadership to replace Joseph C. Shell of Los Angeles.

Said Assemblyman Charles J. Conrad of Sherman Oaks: "At the risk of seeming egotistical, I've got it. I should get my share of Monagan's votes."

Assemblyman Howard J. Thelin of Glendale said: "I feel tremendously encouraged. I can reasonably expect to obtain practically all of Monagan's votes."

"I came to the conclusion that I hadn't been able to get

15 votes," said Monagan. "I called those I had committed and told them they were free to do what they want."

But Monagan said he felt Conrad now has enough votes to be elected minority floor leader at a GOP caucus shortly after the legislature begins its 1963 session Monday.

With 38 Republicans in the lower chamber, the victor in the race for minority floor leader needs 15 votes.

University of California Regent Gerald Hagar replied that the university and the colleges are equal in status but not in function.

Dr. Leo McClatchy, profes-

Castro's Christmas

EXCHANGING GIFTS AT Christmas is an old custom. Castro gave it a new twist this year when he traded 1,113 men for food and medicine.

This makes human life worth a little bit more than the powder to blow it to hell.

BUT THE EXCHANGE was a bit confusing. It seems that Americans bought and paid for the lives of Cuban citizens who attempted to overthrow their own government, and at the same time left in Cuban jails some American citizens.

Undoubtedly, our government was responsible for the Cubans invading Cuba in the first place. It furnished them with training, materials, and the okay.

THE 23 AMERICANS are being held for anything from gun running to embezzlement. At least in the case of the former, it would seem the men were merely supplementing the activities of the Central Intelligence Agency. At any rate, it is possible they broke the laws of Cuba, but certainly to no greater an extent than the Cubans themselves.

But here we are, busily rescuing Cubans and letting Americans sit in jail. This does not really make sense; if a citizen has a duty towards his country, then that country must have some duty towards him.

WHETHER or not their actions were approved by Bobby or any other Kennedy is irrelevant. They can be punished in American courts if they violated any of this country's laws.

Supposedly, the prisoner exchange was not government sponsored. Supposedly, the Bay of Pigs invasion was not government sponsored, either. At least, that's what Adlai Stevenson told the UN.

IT IS RIDICULOUS to expect anyone to believe the exchange was a private affair. Every move needed administration approval.

We need 1,113 more hotheads running around Miami like we need another Kennedy somewhere telling us what to think and do. It's good that these men could be freed by bargaining rather than war, but the US should look after its own citizens first.

THE ADMINISTRATION HAS yet to take any action concerning Cuba which is not politically expedient at the time. Eisenhower's decision to arm and train the Cuban exiles for invasion and Kennedy's decision not to give air support are good examples. So was the blockade a few days before election.

The Christmas Eve exchange of a thousand "prisoners of war" for food and medicine is sure to reflect more favorably in public opinion polls than holding up that exchange for the release of 23 possible criminals.

BUT THE LATTER would be more meaningful for US citizens. It is not pleasant to think that our Hessians demand and get more consideration than our own people.

Letters to the Editor

'War-Peace crisis'

Editor:

I want to offer a word of vigorous support for the position expressed by my colleague Donald Davisson . . . His effective opposition to the waste of \$134,000 on an emergency communications system for the campus has forcefully called our attention to a "war/peace crisis" right here at home. . . .

Really, if we must be prepared for receiving the message that things are as bad as

we already knew they were (from the blast, heat and general nuclear confusion) can't we just install transistor radios in each building? This could be done for much less than \$134,000. The system could be used between holocausts to broadcast the World Series or other items of general interest. And, after all, aren't we about as likely to get good disaster advice from NBC as from the AD Building or the Corporation Yard?

It is a shock to me to think

that rational people would actually spend \$134,000 preparing for a war from which \$134,000,000,000 couldn't purchase our survival—while we can't get 134 pennies in the college budget to grant scholarship assistance to students who are trying to learn something about the road to peace.

Won't our surviving grandchildren, if any, think we were a curious lot?

Urban Whitaker
Associate Professor of
International Relations

Not Bolsheviks

Class quizzes Russians

Four exchange students from the Soviet Union were queried Thursday, December 13, in Russian by beginning students applying their knowledge.

The Russians were all science or engineering students presently attending UC Berkeley.

Despite the language barrier, the interview was not the "bi-lingual slaughterhouse" one beginning student believed it would be.

There was a wide range of questioning:

Q. "What do you do every evening?" asked a pretty co-ed.

A. "What are you doing this evening?"

Q. "Would you rather live in San Francisco or Moscow?"

A. "Leningrad or Kiev."

Q. "Do Russians like American music?"

A. "Yes, mainly George Gershwin."

Q. "How many Bolsheviks are there in Russia?"

A. "There are only about 10 million Bolsheviks. Nobody forces you to be a member of the Communist party."

Q. "Is it possible to get a job in Russia?"

A. "Employment is not available for Americans in Russia any more than Russians can work in America."

Q. "Where are the Russian rockets?"

A. "Only in the factories, not Cuba."

Q. "Do you think American students are hoodlums?"

A. "No."

Q. "Is Marxist-Leninist philosophy studied with biology?"

A. "Not alone. It is studied in progression."

Q. "Are Russians for or against nuclear testing?"

A. "Against, because it spoils the air."

Q. "Is our propaganda about Russia correct?"

A. "No. Many books and articles distort the truth. To get a true picture, you have to read material published with-

in the Soviet Union."

Q. "Is the Russian five-year plan successful for Communism?"

A. "Yes, it is working very well."

2-7 P.M.
FRIDAYS

75c pitchers

327 BALBOA

10,000 Used Paperbacks

Schweitzer's 'Life & Thought'
25c

Richard's Books

1922 Clement St. • SK 1-0523

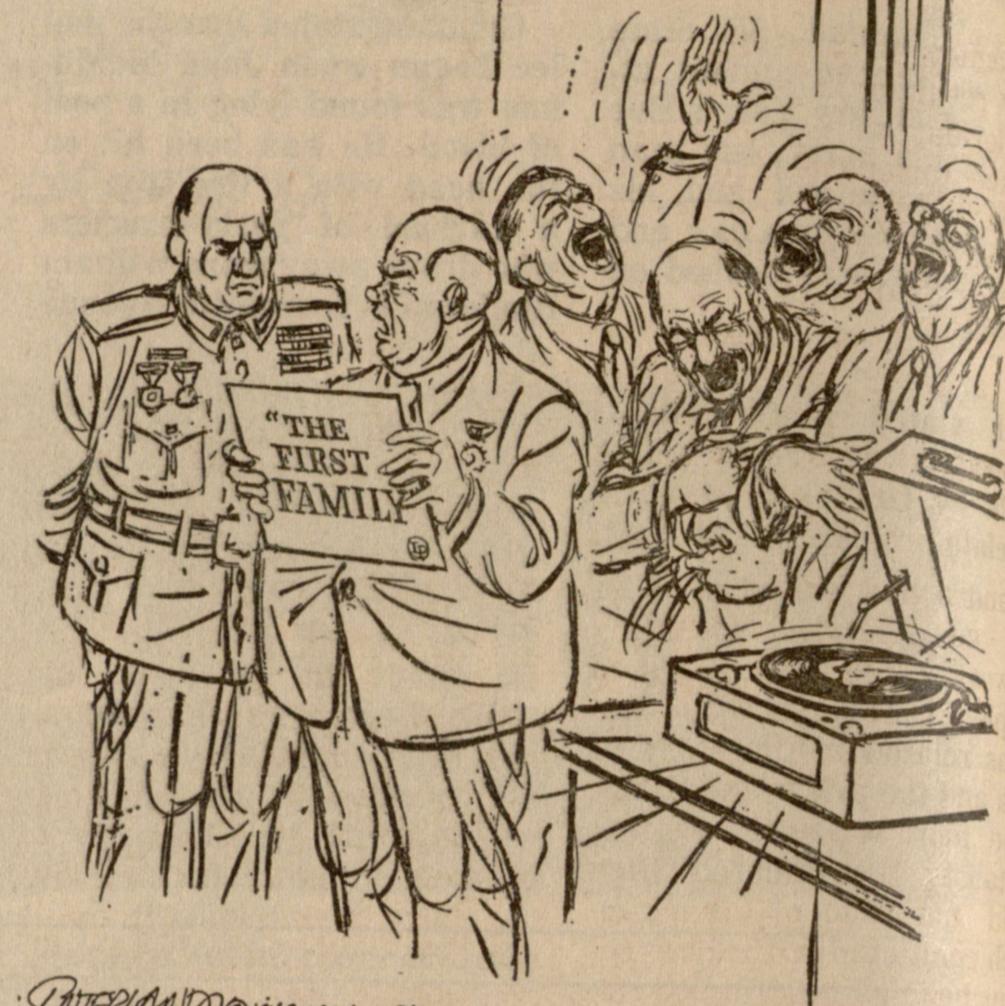
SPANISH?

22 Languages Taught
Sm. Classes, Individ. Atten.

ABC

ACADEMY OF LANGUAGES

4587 Mission St. JU 7-5267



"I suppose somebody in this country will come out with an album like this — when they do, shoot them!"

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 1 of your adviser's appointment sheets posted outside his office.

Education students with less than 58½ units, should see notices posted on individual

dual adviser's boards for special arrangements for them.

Caps and gowns

Seniors completing their work in January and planning to participate in commencement on June 8 are requested to order and be measured for caps and gowns at the book store.

The deadline for ordering caps and gowns for the January graduating class is January 25. Rental fees are Bachelors, \$3.50; Masters \$6.50.



Use your head—and SAVE! Check State Farm's low insurance rates for careful drivers—rates so low that one out of two may save important dollars. And check State Farm service—so good that people insure more cars with us than with anyone else. Call today for full details!

STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY, HOME OFFICE: BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS



Morrow Watkins
STONESTOWN

(Next to P.O.)
LO 4-1222



Home Calls by Appointment — Days or Evenings

Geology story causes big flap

Science-religion conflict draws international reply

Reaction to a Gater news story resulted in an editorial in Florida, an essay in Milwaukee, discussion in classrooms, and letters from as far east as New York and as far south as Brazil.

It started on October 17 with a Gater news feature which stated four students dropped a geology class taught by Dr. York Mandra, associate professor of geology.

Mandra had stated in class that geologically speaking, the world could not have been completely covered with water as related in the story of Noah and the ark in the Bible. The four students, Fundamentalists, commented they would not accept teaching which conflicted with their religious beliefs and dropped the class.

On October 18 the San Francisco Examiner ran the story on the front page of the morning edition. That same morning, before Mandra had seen either story, he rushed into his office at 8 a.m. to answer his ringing phone.

"Mandra here," he said. "I can have television cameras there in minutes," the voice on the other end of the line said.

Mandra eased into a chair and quietly asked for an explanation. He got it, then declined TV time to elaborate on the story. But the caller wouldn't hang up until assured that if Mandra changed his mind, he'd take the TV time on the caller's station. Mandra agreed good-naturedly, thinking that would be the end of it. But by the time he read the story in the

papers, two other television stations and a radio station called.

Throughout the day his phone rang. By this time the story was on the Associated Press International wire and some of the calls were coming long distance.

Seeing the story could easily become a sensationalized and updated version of the Scopes trial, and not wishing it to get blown out of proportion and reflect harshly on either the students in question or the school, Mandra continued to decline comment. He finally quit answering the phone altogether.

Meanwhile, Glenn P. Smith, assistant to the president, was receiving calls from TV, radio, and newspapers asking for administrative reaction to the story or information on how to contact Mandra. By the end of the day, Smith had boiled his answer down to a concise 25 words:

"From an administrative standpoint, it's not our policy to interfere with a professor's academic stand on any issue, or interfere with students' right to dissent."

The next day, Friday, the reporter who wrote the Gater story was asked by a radio news writer if he thought SF State was becoming a "sort of Bible belt of the West," and by a newspaper reporter if he'd "supply enough details for an H. L. Mencken-type story." By this time everyone was getting a "no comment" answer.

Over the weekend the Cuba crisis broke and the SF State story was dropped by the mass media.

Monday morning Mandra walked into his office, noted happily the silent telephone. He began opening his mail. The first letter was from Milwaukee. Underneath were several letters from San Francisco and the Bay Area. They all expressed opinions on the story.

In the weeks that followed, comments sent to either Mandra or the Gater came in from Illinois, Florida, Wisconsin, Michigan, New York, Mississippi, and many cities in California.

In addition, there was an unsigned essay from someone in Milwaukee, another essay from a student paper on which the teacher had marked "excellent opinion," and an editorial from Florida.

Several of the letters to Mandra urged him to revise his thinking. A few cited source material for study either for or against the flood question. Other letters had stronger suggestions.

Comments to the students, published by the Gater, included a Chicago man who congratulated them and a Mississippi woman who offered encouragement and added, "may many more stand up and be counted for God."

A few letters supported Mandra's quoted stand that "... it's necessary, it's our obligation to give geologic interpretation to some Biblical statements that need clarification. It's important to give the truth, to let students know why scientists think as they do."

One supporting letter, from

Rally Tuesday for Kapers

Kampus Kapers, the all college variety show, will hold a rally on Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Main Theater to open ticket sales for their Spring production.

The rally is free, and will feature musical numbers from Broadway shows and past Kapers' productions. It will be performed by the cast of this year's show. Kapers will be performed at the beginning of the spring semester, and tickets will go on sale at the Creative Arts box office immediately following the rally.

a nun, said, "It's hard to believe there are still some who find conflict between science and religion. Not only is there no conflict, but the sciences . . . have been a tremendous help to scripture scholars of all faiths."

The most detailed defense of Mandra came from Pastor Ronald Clark, of the United Christian Fellowship in San Francisco, who sent a four-page commentary on the Gater story to his congregation.

At one point the commentary said, "Dr. Mandra has been criticized by several persons for ever raising the issue in class at all, even though they agree he was right in what he said. These critics insist Dr. Mandra . . . should have stayed with 'straight geology.'"

Pastor Clark then stated, "... it is a teacher's duty not simply to teach 'straight subject matter' but also to trace the implications . . . for other academic disciplines and for our view of the world as a whole."

Though much other comment was directed against

him, Mandra recently stated: "This whole thing was worthwhile if it opened a few eyes. The point is, we in science can't stand isolated. Science relates to other fields and it's important to teach what we know."

In the original story Mandra, who once received a Danforth scholarship for work showing the relationship between science and religion, stated:

"When the truth is known, religion and science are definitely found to be compatible."

Apart from the issues involved, at least one personally cheering result came from the story. A close friend and former schoolmate of Mandra's read the story in the Brazil Herald, clipped it and sent it with a letter to Mandra.

They hadn't seen each other since 1938 and the war resulted in their losing contact. The friend is coming to the States next summer for a visit but didn't know where to start looking for Mandra.

Now he knows.

Ski Fans



HAVE YOUR WINTER CLEANING DONE AT

NORGE EQUIPPED **LAUNDRY and**
CLEANING VILLAGE

WATER REPELLENT AVAILABLE

2666 Ocean
Near 19th
SE 1-3360

8 LBS. FOR \$2.00
Do It Yourself
5960 Mission Street
Near Sickles
JUNiper 5-1565

San Francisco 12, California

"Licensed Operator on Duty at All Times"

NORGE EQUIPPED
LAUNDRY AND CLEANING
VILLAGE*
*A SERVICE MARK OF THE NORGE DIVISION OF THE BORG WARNER CORPORATION

Anglo-French Suspence Program!

"Victim"

"Back to the Wall"

STUDENTS 75 CENTS

MONDAY - THURSDAY

Irving at 46th MO 4-6300

SURF

RUMBLE SEAT

Enjoy a cool, frothy, bucket of Suds
in our secluded Fireside Room.
Spaghetti Feed Sunday 5 - 8 P.M.

60c

Pizza Daily

1631 Ocean Ave. JU 5-9949



Tennis starts Monday

The men's intramural tennis tournament is scheduled to start on Monday, and prospective entries are advised that the signup sheet will be

taken down this afternoon. Arrangements for the various rounds must be made by the participants, and the finals must be completed by the end of this semester.

Duggan, Carson shine on Gators' holiday trips

By DICK KRECK

With a nice trip and very little else for their efforts thus far, SF State's basketballers will get down to business this week-end when they open the 1963 Far Western Conference season.

The Gators, who won two of seven games on a road trip that took in Indiana, Michigan, Kentucky, Montana and

southern California, will host defending FWC champion Sacramento State and the University of Nevada on successive nights, Friday and Saturday.

First it'll be Sacramento, which, while it doesn't have the team it had last season (a team which finished second in the NAIA tournament last year), is Gator coach Paul

Rundell's pick to repeat as league champ.

Nevada, with high-scoring Bill Robinson but not much else, will come in Saturday night. Both games will start at 8 p.m.

Win some, lose some is apparently the motto the Gators are living by. On the seven-game trip they came out with the following scores: Valparaiso 79, SF State 78; SF State 74, W. Michigan 66; Murray (Ky.) State 83, SF State 63; N. Texas State 71, SF State 62; E. Montana 68, SF State 55; San Diego State 73, SF State 63; SF State 80, Los Angeles State 68.

One of the highlights of the road trip was the sudden blossoming of forward Brad Duggan. Duggan, who got off to a horribly slow start, finally began to click on the trip when he hit for 32 points against Valparaiso.

The SF State Frosh will play preliminary games at 6 p.m. both nights. The young Gators will meet Sacramento State's JV's on Friday and Armstrong College on Saturday.

Golden Gater

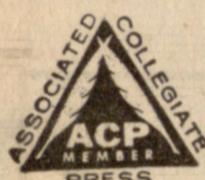
Volume 84, Number 64

Friday, January 4, 1963

Editorial Office HLL 207

Phone JU 4-0443, or Ext. 570

Editor: Terry Link



Published by the Associated Students of San Francisco State College, 1600 Holloway Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Entered at Daly City Post Office as third class matter. Subscription rate: \$2.50 per year, 10 cents per copy. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Printed by Gutenberg Press, 1950 Ocean Ave., San Francisco 27, Calif.

JOSEPH FLORES, Prop.

JOSEPH'S BARBER SHOP

HAIR STYLING

Stonestown

For Appointments
SE 1-9976573 Buckingham Way
San Francisco, Calif.

ALFRED'S

HAIRSTYLISTS

Students' Special — Tuesday and Wednesday Only!

Permanent Wave — \$15 Complete

MOntrose 1-3636

824 Taraval Street

MOntrose 1-3637

San Francisco 16

YESTERDAY'S BOOKS ARE TODAY'S BRIDGE TO TOMORROW'S THOUGHT

A cumbersome phrase but still one worthy of consideration by persons familiar with the contemplative process. Our's is a general o.p. book-shop which features chairs, ashtrays, quiet and GOOD BOOKS. 15 per cent discount with Student Activity Card.

Eldorado Book Shop, A.B.A.A.

BOOKS BOUGHT & SOLD

1020 Clement St. (Between 11th & 12th Aves.)

BA 1-1945

Easy Parking

Hours: M-TH. 1-7, FRI. 1-9, SAT. & SUN. 11-5

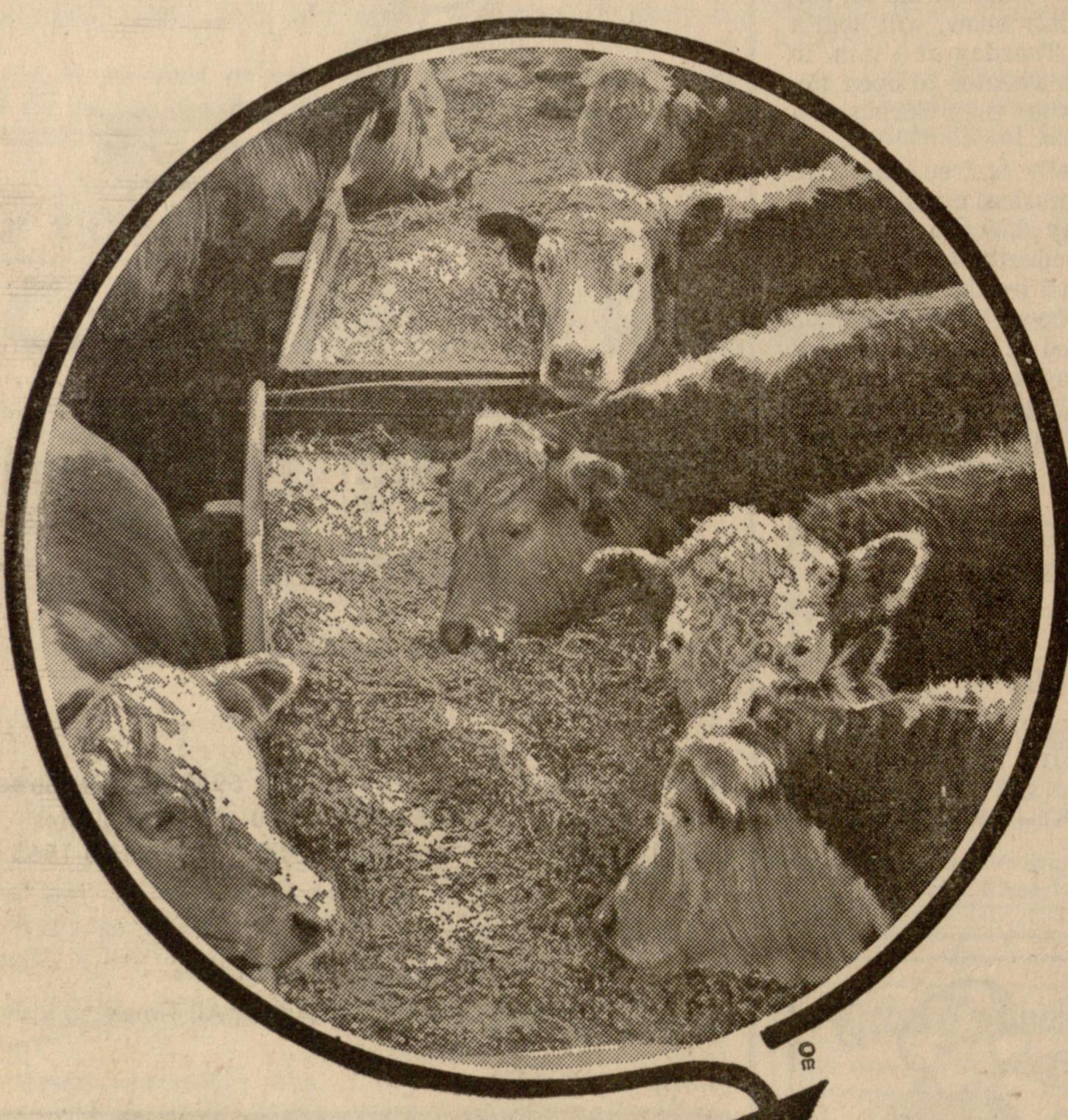
IT'S NO BULL! STARTING JANUARY 14th

We Will Buy Back Books at 50 Per Cent of New Price

plus

**Our Usual 4 Per Cent Bonus for
Clean Books -- on Books Being Used
Next Semester.**

**Those Books Not Being Used Next
Semester Will Be Bought by Repre-
sentatives of the Lucas Book Co.,
Who Will Be Here at the Bookstore
on These Dates: January 21st thru
24th, Regular Bookstore Daytime
Hours.**



Book Buying Period —

January 14th thru 25th

Mon., Tues., Wed. — 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Thurs., Fri. — 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

THE BOOKSTORE

on Campus