

# Mandel blasts foreign policy

Cold war tensions between East and West today are the direct result of the un-broken hostilities of the West against Russia in the last 45 years," William Mandel told students yesterday in a talk on "Which Way Peace."

The controversial speaker stated Russia's genuine efforts for co-existence have been ignored by the West because of blind spots in our foreign policy and pressure from big business.

"Our foreign policy is based on the assumption of Soviet threat," he said, "and most Americans believe their country's safety depends on overwhelming military power."

This concept is a lie and has no foundation in fact, the author of three books on Russia said.

"It's the result of a fantastic brainwashing, one unparalleled in history . . . though Hitler was pretty good," Mandel said.

His specific charges against Western foreign policy included:

- We ignored Russia's proposal for total disarmament in 1927. Britain knew it couldn't hold India without arms. And American policy in South America was the flag follows the dollar and the Marines follow the

much aid to Italy, our former enemy, than we did to flag."

- After the second World War we gave twice as much aid to Russia, our ally, though Russia suffered "monstrous losses and couldn't get food."

- The Russians pulled out of Norway, Denmark, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Iran after the war as a gesture of peaceful intentions, even when we couldn't have forced them out.

- In Korea we moved across the 38th parallel in what was a civil war and involved the Chinese.

Waiting for a basic change of government here is not the answer, Mandel said. Americans must work out a foreign policy within the framework that now exists.

Big business forms foreign policy because they have billions to throw around," Mandel said. "It's a matter of return on funds invested abroad. In other countries business gets a return of twenty per cent. Here it only gets four per cent."

Other countries want to control their own industries and in doing so prevent American business from getting this increased return, he said.

Mandel will meet Robert Pickus, who presented his views on "Which Way Peace" last week, at a date to be announced by the Student Peace Union.



WILLIAM MANDEL  
... fantastic brainwashing

## Court to consider charges by Poland

Jefferson Poland's accusation that the AFROTC is represented twice in the AS Legislature will be taken to the Justice Court, Bruce Jewell, director of the Justice Department said yesterday.

However, before a case can be tried by the Court, it must be accepted by that body and approved by Ferd Reddell, dean of students.

If the court does choose to try the case, it will be connected with a matter of interpretation of the AS Constitution.

Article III, Section 2, of the constitution provides that the legislature shall include one member elected annually from each of the various academic divisions of SF State College by the students enrolled in those divisions.

The AFROTC is granted representation under a recommendation adopted April 1961 which gives the various divisions the power to elect representatives to the legislature.

Poland contends that the true meaning of "students enrolled in those divisions" is students who are majoring in academic divisions.

The unsuccessful candidate for the Legislature stated, "This is the interpretation with respect to all divisions except Air Science and Athletics; therefore a double standard is being applied inconsistently and unfairly."

Since the AFROTC is not a major program and students do not take the program as majors in other academic divisions then they are represented by two division representatives, stated Poland.

"This result is so absurd that it is obvious that the authors of the Constitution did not intend it to be interpreted this way, they obviously intended that only majors would be considered enrolled in a division for the purpose of representation," said Poland.

Air Science Representative Andrew Wieling stated that the important question to be answered is whether or not

the AFROTC is an academic division of the college.

Wieling offers two sources to prove that Air Science is a division: A letter from Chancellor Dumke stating that Air Science is an academic division and, secondly, the description of Air Science in the SF State Bulletin.

Wieling stated, "Air Science is composed of approximately 200 cadets who are very interested in the affairs of the college and work actively in school functions and consequently earn our vote in the AS Legislature."

### Student recital

The SF State music department will sponsor a student piano recital in the Little Theater tonight at 8:30 p.m.

Selections will include Bach's "Italian Concerto," Beethoven's Sonata in D Major op. 28 and Debussy's Pour le Piano.

## Yule Week events set

Christmas Week, a tradition at SF State for 12 years, will get under way on Sunday, December 9 with a Candlelight Dinner in the Commons.

The theme of the dinner will be "The Twelve Days of Christmas." A reception will be held in the Redwood Room at 4:30 p.m. and the dinner will start at 5 p.m.

Dr. John C. Tegnell will direct the Chamber Choir and lead community caroling.

Bob Buffin is the dinner chairman and the dinner program will be MC'd by Vic Biondi.

Tickets for the Christmas Dinner will be on sale for \$3 through Friday, December 7 at the Commons Office in the northeast extension of the building.

A week-long contest will be held for the decoration of the pine trees on campus. Campus organizations wishing to enter can sign up in the Activities Room of Hut T-2. A trophy will be awarded for the best decoration on Friday, Dec. 14.

## Golden Gater

Vol. 84, No. 55

San Francisco State College

Wed., Dec. 5, 1962

### 'What is a college union?'

## Council opens discussion

"What is a college Union?" is a question Activities Counselor Claire Salop and Edmond Hallberg, associate dean of activities, have asked themselves many times in recent months.

It is also the question the College Union Council plans to ask the student body today in the Gallery Lounge from noon to 2 p.m.

With more than \$275,000 (enough for a down payment) already tagged for construction of a union, and the Board of Trustees ready to underwrite a loan for the remainder

of the cost, the question will probably be answered before next June.

Hallberg has already indicated that he thinks there are four major areas in which a union can function on a campus:

- Cultural-intellectual.
- Social.
- Recreational.
- Service.

But the specific programs which fit into these categories have yet to be decided. Should one area be emphasized at the expense of another one? If all four areas are given equal

space and financing, there is the question of what should be done within that area.

For example, in the area of recreation, should there be bowling alleys, or billiard tables, or neither? If a choice had to be made, should the union sponsor a concert series or an art gallery? These questions have plagued the planners and must be answered before an architect is hired.

Plans and programs can be changed after construction,

(Continued on Page 5)

the presentation of the pine tree decoration trophy.

The first Christmas Week dinner was sponsored in 1950 by the Humanities Division. The faculty conducted the dinner until 1954, when the Associated Students was asked to take it over. The AS declined and it looked as though the tradition would end.

In 1955, the AS planned an entire week of activities preceding Christmas vacation. The series of events, culminating with the dinner, was then named "Christmas Week." During that week, the tree decoration competition was originated under the name of "Christmas Tree Lane."

A committee composed of students, staff, faculty and administration was formed in 1956, and charged with the responsibility of the Christmas week activities.

Although "Christmas Tree Lane" is now "Christmas Village," Christmas Week at SF State has not changed since.

By LOU SALGADO

About the only thing the Communist and Nationalist governments of China agree upon is that the McMahon Treaty of 1914 is invalid.

The treaty set up a north-eastern border between India and Tibet, which China claims they never agreed to. The treaty was signed by the British authority in India at the time and initialed by the local Chinese authority.

According to international law, which China is using to back up its actions, the national government is not bound by a treaty made only on a local level, with no national representative present. On this, both Taiwan and Peking agree.

Before the hostilities broke out, there were two McMahon lines. Each was three miles north or south of the line set by the treaty, depending on what side you were looking from.

In 1956, according to Dr. J.

Chester Cheng, professor of history at SF State, the Chinese changed all their maps to include their version of the McMahon line, and they included 15 thousand square miles of the Ladakh area on the northeastern border. This they need, said Cheng, to maintain a supply route to their forces in Tibet.

Cheng maintains that the mountainous area of Ladakh is of no value to the Indians, but that the Chinese have built two all-weather roads into Tibet.

He predicts that the fighting will stop soon, due to the ferocious winter season, and that the Chinese will offer to retreat to the Indian version of the McMahon Line in exchange for control of the Ladakh area.

If the Chinese were planning a full-scale invasion of India, he said, "they would have started in the spring." That would have given them most of the year to establish

footholds before winter forced the fighting to stop.

According to Cheng, the Chinese justify their invasion by claiming that India has been meddling in Chinese affairs. They cite Indian intervention in Tibet when the Dali Llama was given asylum in 1959.

An underlying factor, Cheng said, is that India has a great influence on the neutral countries in the Afro-Asian bloc.

Nelson Wong, a student from Hong Kong, is of the opinion that the disputed area should belong to China since she never agreed to the McMahon Treaty.

Wong explained that the reason Nationalist China is supporting the Communists in the dispute is in order to "have the area when we get the mainland back."

Meanwhile, Indian Prime Minister Nehru has pledged to continue fighting until the disputed area is back in the hands of India.



S. BLAND © 1962, LOS ANGELES TIMES

"For gosh sakes, can't they hurry it up? I've got a taxi waiting for me outside..."

## Fifth 'How to Study' talk set by popular demand

Another session has been added to the "How to Study" series, raising the total number from four to five.

Concerning study as related to various teaching methods, the new session will be a week from this Thursday's lecture on "Facing up to Exams and Finals," by Dr. Morton Keston, associate professor of psychology.

"Adding to the series came as a direct result of student requests," said Shirley Otterson, chairman of the college "Y."

Titled "Distinctive Teaching Methods — Their Implications for Effective Study," the topic will be handled by a moderator and a panel of four SF State professors.

Each member is allowed seven minutes to take a specific teaching method and relate the "what" and "how" of special study skills to it. A 25 minute question and answer period will follow to allow students to clarify or expand presented material.

Moderating the panel is Dr. Fred Wilhelm, professor of education. Panel members are: Dr. Donald Castleberry, professor of government; Dr. Willard Leeds, professor of

physical science; Dr. Alfred Sumner, professor of geography; and Dr. Mary Lane, professor of education.

"We are pleased to present this unique session," Miss Otterson said. "Getting ideas of specific study methods for various types of teaching should prove most helpful."

The seven minute talks will relate what study skills are best suited to the:

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

The idea for the new session was initiated by a student during the first lecture in the study series.

Dr. Duncan Gillies, professor of psychology, had stated students motivated properly usually had little difficulty with their studies. The student asked if part of the problem might not be teachers and their teaching methods rather than students and their motivations.

Gillies asked for a show of hands of students interested in a session dissecting teaching methods. About a fourth of the 215 attending voted yes.

## Letters to the Editor

### Legislature stands

Editor:

An issue has been raised which must not be allowed to bog down through student apathy or Associated Student inertia. This issue is a proposed original sculpture for the campus.

I feel that by allowing Mr. Bufano to do a work for us, an impetus may develop which would result in even more art objects for the campus.

### No statues?

Editor:

On October 2, 1962, the AS Legislature passed a resolution affirming "free speech . . . regardless of its popularity or implications." Later on October 4, this same body supported James Meredith "in his efforts in behalf of equal rights" at the University of Mississippi. Still later on October 30 the Legislature not quite fill this role.

William Vreszk  
AS 2983

### Geology department receives 4,000 maps

A total of 4,455 topographic maps were given the Geology department by the United States Geological Survey and the California Division of Mines.

The detailed maps will be used by advanced geology students in laboratory and structural geology work.

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Certainly our campus should reflect an open awareness of artistic shapes and forms. Our present "architecture" does considered a measure condemning President Kennedy for initiating the Cuban blockade . . .

As do the few have no right arbitrarily to speak for the many, so by the same token do the many have a right to speak for the few.

In taking political or quasi-political stands the AS Legislature has in fact implicitly spoken for a total student body — an association which on this campus demands obligatory member-

ship through a mandated student body fee. Such an action indeed would seem to be the antithesis of democracy to deny the individual the right to, or not to, associate, and then to compound this evil by assuming to speak for him. Can it be said that this is academic freedom? Can it be said that this Constitutional freedom think not.

You have available you the right to rectify the injustice through the initiative, referendum and recall. Do not be afraid to use the instruments of democracy.  
Sheldon C. Bach

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# Golden Gater

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# 'Negotiation most important diplomacy method'

By BRIAN FARLEY

The state of diplomacy in the 16th century fell into disrepute, much the same as in our time," said Gordon A. Craig, professor of history, Stanford University, speaking Thursday for the College Lecture Series.

He characterized the history of diplomacy during the Renaissance as an era of intrigue, bluff, subversive activity and espionage.

Dr. Craig likened the struggle of values and the clash of ideological absolutes in world politics to those of an "aggressive drunk" whose resulting actions were not conclusive.

Stressing diplomacy as being "more important today than ever," he said that it must be used in place of its classical alternative, war, which he termed "a fearful act."

He outlined the differences between the old and the new diplomacy as that of an emphasis on its peripheral aspects and that now diplomatic negotiations are entered into with no expectation of a direct result.

"Acting supercedes diplomacy entirely," he commented, recalling Khrushchev's shoe-pounding actions during the October 1960 session of the United Nations.

The change in diplomacy can be divided into those of emphasis and techniques, according to Dr. Craig. In the category of technique, there is a new informality, due to the entrance of the masses into politics. The other technical change is a more centralized office for the control of foreign affairs, where, citing John Foster Dulles as an example, executive planners check to see if their decisions are being carried out in the field.

On the other side of the diplomatic coin, the change in emphasis to peripheral or secondary aspects, rather than the main problems of diplomacy, is divided into three categories. First, propaganda and cultural activities; second, economic assist-

ance; and third, the advertisement of military power, both conventional and nuclear.

"Since 1949, the Soviet Union has shown great facility in these para-diplomatic abilities," he noted. In its propaganda, the USSR characterizes the US as a "ruthless, grasping and imperialistic nation," while they appear as the "apostle of light and righteousness. They have special advantages for they speak with one voice; yet we speak with so many, at times it sounds like a new tower of Babel," he explained.

In the area of economic aid, the Soviet Union has moved with "speed and adroitness" since the Egyptian arms deal in 1955 and although, he pointed out, the total amount of US foreign aid is larger than Russia's, it is mainly in military aid that we outdistance them.

"We must increase and improve the scope of economic aid, with less military package deals and more block aid to our allies," he commented.

The continuing and most important method of diplomacy, he enforced, is negotiation, despite the name calling and abuses each country uses to frustrate the other.

"Some people say that we don't have to negotiate after the success of our Cuban policy, but only if we exploit all the diplomatic opportunities, only if we avail ourselves of all resources for negotiations in the interest of world peace, will the danger of war be reduced," he concluded.

Dr. Craig then answered questions from the audience.

• On the emerging nuclear powers:

"Well, let's hope they don't develop them, (A-bombs), soon anyway. The time element is important. When everyone has a bomb in their basement, someone is liable to turn on the wrong light switch. This is a source of concern to the Russians too, China for example.

• On easing US-USSR relations:

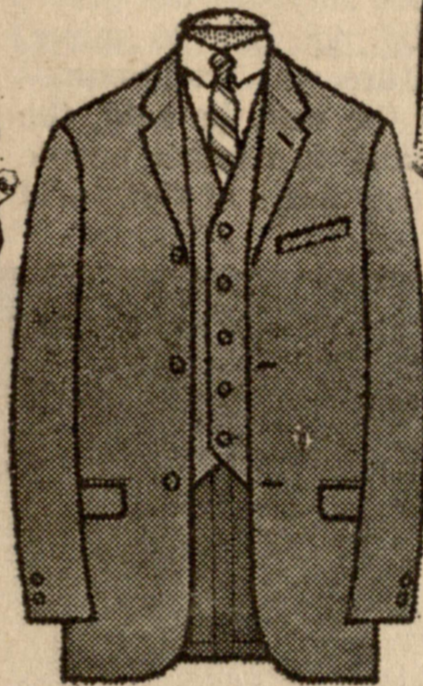
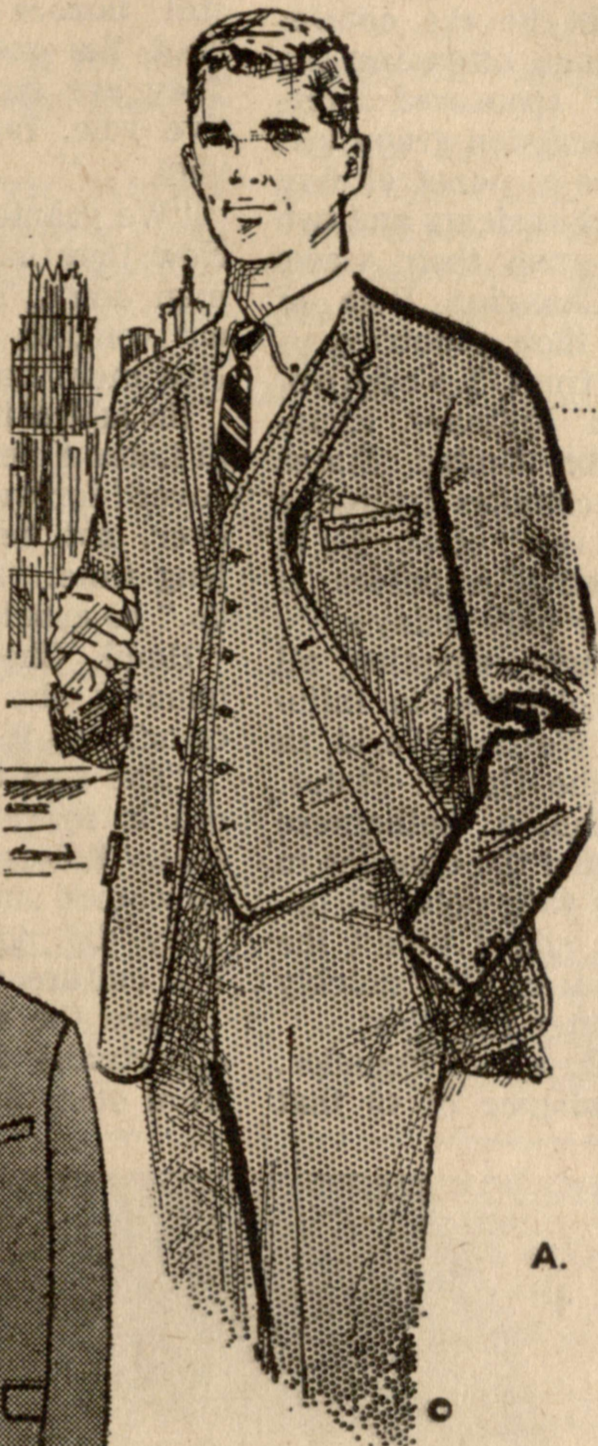
"I think we must, at some time, take a chance. We cannot afford to be too rigid. I would suggest starting with

the Berlin business and then moving on to bigger problems. We can't negotiate if we can't trust each other. We must

base our negotiations on mutual trust. To do this both the East and the West may have to take a chance."

## FORTUNATE FINDS FOR A GENTLEMAN'S SMART APPEARANCE

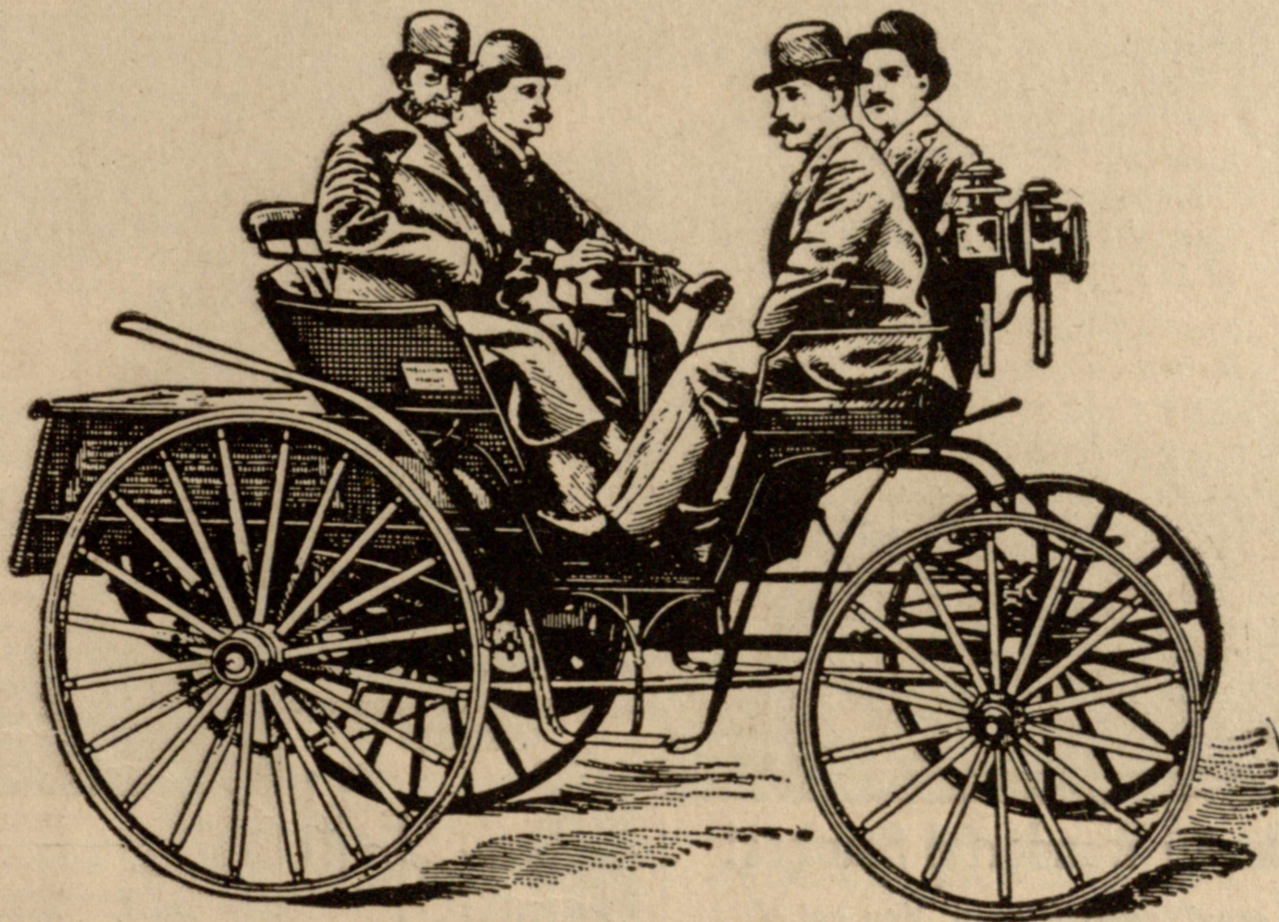
The proprietor dug deep into fashion to surface a wealth of fine ideas to enhance the appearance of the gentleman. It is suggested that said gentleman indulge himself by buying these articles as Christmas gifts to himself.



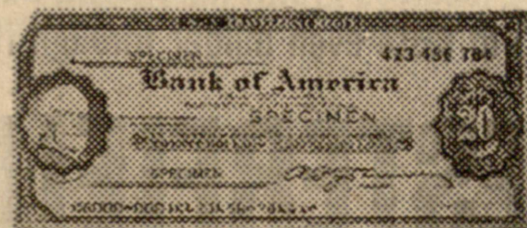
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# Women's changing role viewed

By CAROL SHIPE

The American woman is still searching for her role in life and women of other countries seem to be following her example.

This might be the conclusion of anyone attending the Colleye "Y" sponsored Intercultural Discussion group last Thursday as a panel of five international students and two Americans gave their views on "The Changing Role of Women" in their countries.

Students from Lebanon, Iran, Korea, Vietnam, Ecuador and the United States traced the changes from the "traditional role" of women in their respective countries to the role they play today.

With a single exception, all traced the changes to influence of the Western World, in particular the United States. The exception, a Vietnamese girl, attributed the changes in her country to a political upheaval, but added that the "progress" was also quickly patterned after the West.

Tony Salines, of Ecuador, told the audience of 40 that

women in his country had played an important part in the history of Ecuador but that until 50 years ago their place had been in the home.

"The women of Ecuador are still housewives," he said, "but the role has changed. They are striving for an active role, for education, the vote . . ."

"We granted them the vote. Now they have privileges we men don't. They can or can not vote, as they choose. We (the men) have to . . ."

He added that the traditional Latin American "protective cover" for women would, however, not be removed for a long time. "I hope we never do," he concluded.

Hanik Choi, of Korea, attributed the changes in his country to World War II.

"The role of women in Korea is in rapid change," he said. "Before WWII the Korean women stayed in one place. They did not like to move. The culture was traditional."

Since the war, he said, the opportunity to contact people from other parts of the world

has increased. He added that the movement to and from the European countries had brought great changes in customs such as dress and behavior.

Farhad Joemeri, Iran, also traced the changes in his country to WWII.

Establishing that the customs of his country, both past and present, were closely connected with the religious aspects, Joemeri stated that "women have always had the role of servitude to men. In the distant past, it was a disgrace for a family to have a daughter."

With the introduction of the Moslem religion into the country, he explained, the role of women changed.

"They were recognized and given some rights, but then the role remained constant until after World War II."

He continued, "After the war, they began to move forward. They can not vote yet, but their interests have become Western because they look up to the Western World."

"There is constant prog-

ress," he said. "Schools are still separated; marriages are no longer arranged. The women have a voice, but," he added, "the family still plays an important part."

Another student from the Middle East, Naji Naim, Lebanon, told the audience that in his country, "girls are very much favored."

"My parents wanted a daughter. They tried hard. We are now six brothers."

Naim explained that the religious aspect had had a different effect in his country—a mixture of Christian, Moslems and Jews.

"Each has its own customs, and all are changing," he said.

He added that the women of Lebanon closely followed the Western pattern.

"Our women are probably spoiled by American and other Western ideas." He concluded, "Our women are very expensive now."

Suzy Tham, from Vietnam, cited the political upheaval which cut her country into North and South Vietnam as

the reason for changes in her country.

"The changes began in 1945 with the war," she said. "The wives went out to help the husbands to continue the battle."

"They volunteered to teach and became active politically."

She explained that change in roles was a radical one because the woman's traditional duty had been to stay at home and "take care of the children, the grandparents and the family altars," an intricate part of traditional culture.

American student Linda Anderson classified herself "the underdog" as she gave her views on the role of the American woman.

"The women of the United States want to be equal with the men, but they don't want to dominate them."

She continued, "The American woman is searching for her role. At 18, she has a high school diploma. There are many areas she can enter—marriage, college, a job."

"Some try all three," she added. "This is what the American man is afraid of. He believes there will soon be a woman president—Carol Kennedy . . ."

## Show's profits to be used as scholarships

Two \$300 scholarships made possible through profits from the International Show, are now available to overseas students.

The Overseas Student Council will present the awards December 14, at the Overseas Students' Christmas Party.

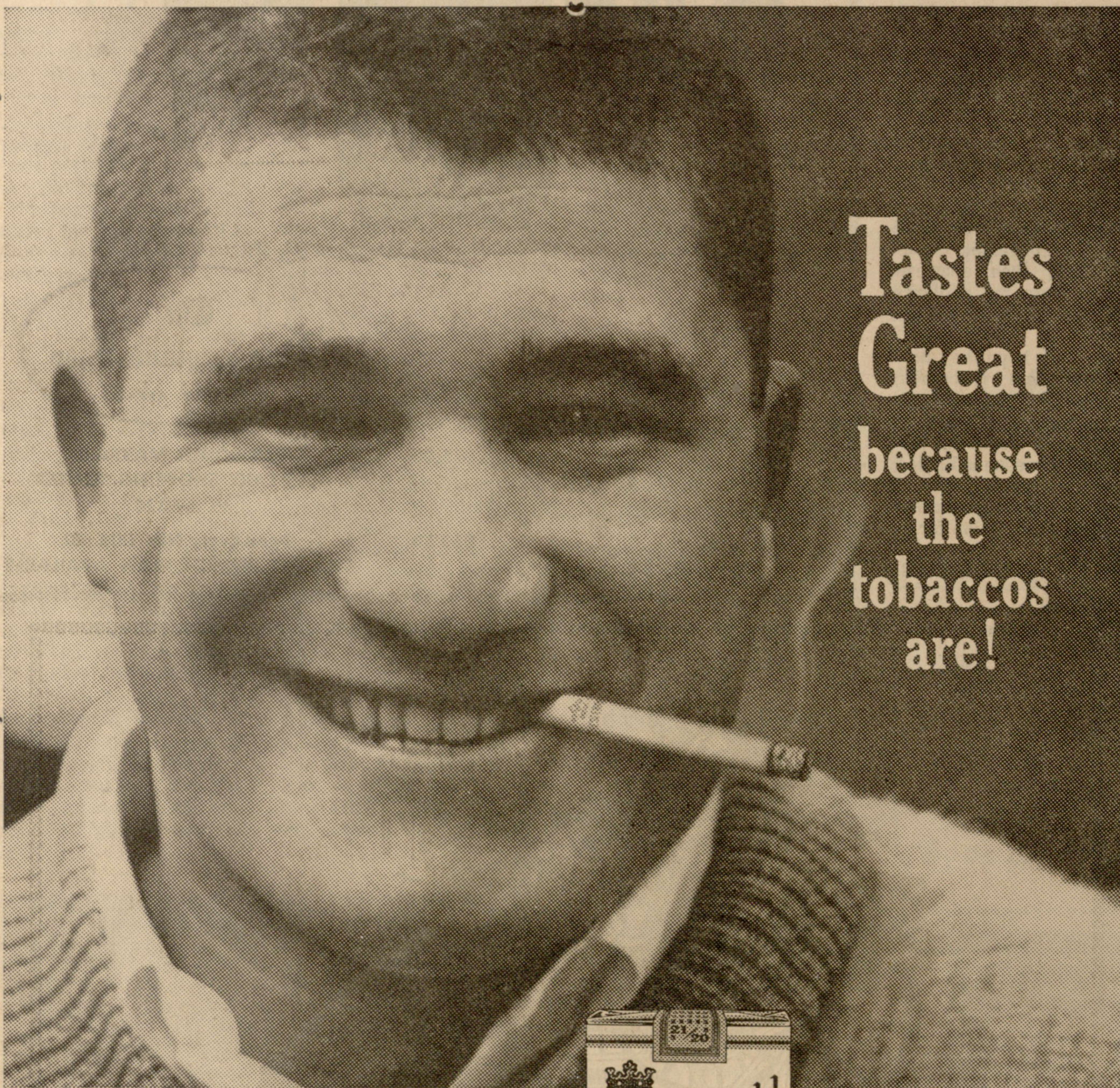
Qualifications for applying overseas students:

- Must be a current, full-time student.
- Must have been in the country attending a college or university for at least one academic year; and attending SF State at least one semester.
- Be on a student visa.
- Should not receive any governmental or private scholarships during the term of this award.
- Have been active in the student body since arrival.
- Must be planning to return to own country upon completion of studies.

Major criteria for selection will be based upon, academic performance, need, and extracurricular activities.

Petitions should be sent to the Scholarship Committee, AD 166 explaining qualifications, what plans will be upon receiving the scholarship, and status regarding Dean's List and plans regarding return to own country.

Deadline for filing petitions is by 5 p.m., December 12.



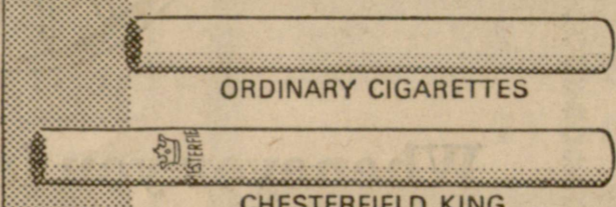
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SF State has 108 deadbeat students. The Associated Students' check cashing service announced that 108 bad checks have been cashed so far this semester.

Although the total is keeping up with the number of phoney checks written at this time last year, the amount of the checks has dropped off.

## Subcommittee probes Gater news balance

A subcommittee, appointed by Jay Folberg, Chairman of the Board of Publications, to study news coverage in the Golden Gater, will hold an open meeting tomorrow at 3 p.m. in AD 162.

The committee will investigate the question of balance in the Gater of different campus activities in proportion to world news coverage. Its recommendations will be made to the BOP.

Complaints and suggestions must be submitted in letter form to the committee.

Letters can be submitted to Ken Bowman in the Legislative Office, Hut T-2; Neil Sander, Activities Office, Hut T-2, or to committee members at the meeting.

## Marks left by Edmund, Leo Cain

The brothers Cain, Edmund and Leo, have come to SF State and gone, but both have left their mark.

Both are internationally recognized educators.

Dr. Edmund J. Cain, a specialist in teacher education and educational curriculum and program, was recently appointed as special consultant to the Inter-American Office of the Institute of International Education.

He served stints as a visiting professor of education at SF State during summer sessions from 1950 to 1958. His current duties involve the improvement of Latin American educational programs, emphasizing teacher education.

Dr. Leo Cain, current President of South Bay State College in Los Angeles, has close ties with SF State.

He developed the special education department at SF State and headed it until a staff was assigned. He moved to become Dean of Special Services.

He served as Vice President of SF State for five years, leaving upon his appointment to the presidency of South Bay State last March.

Dr. Leo Cain has taken part in the development of overseas education, particularly in the Liberian school system. He was an active participant in the program that is bringing Liberian students to SF State.

He has also served as national president of special educators for the Council on Exceptional Children.

Because of enforced regulations, a \$1000 drop-off has taken place from August of 1961 to August of 1962.

Such "enforced regulations" include a \$5 service fee for checks returned to the service, a maximum of one check a week and a maximum total of \$25 per check.

Before the policy was tightened, students used the service for loans. They wrote bad checks when they needed money and paid back the

money when they were able to.

During the last fiscal year 470 students were "black-balled" and forbidden to use the service because of bad checks. Their names are still on the list.

When a check bounces, the service contacts the bank to see how the money and the fee will be returned.

The service has retained an attorney to collect debts which don't turn out to be

loans. He has succeeded in collecting several "loans."

According to Susan Cooper, Associated Students' cashier, most \$25 checks are written on Fridays and Mondays. It appears that students want money before a week-end and need money after the week-end.

During the rest of the week the checks average close to \$10.

The checks hover between 2500 and 3000 written a week, but on "good days," students have been known to write 800 checks.

## College union panel discusses potential

(Continued from Page 1)

but facilities will be more flexible, if they can be designed into the building.

According to the statement of purpose of the College Union Council, "The Union will be both institution and facility. It will be a complement to regularly scheduled classroom work, providing a ready testing and discussion ground for ideas and materials so gained . . . will provide a home for services which will stimulate, broaden, and enrich the lives of the members of the community."

To do so, the College Union Council is bringing the question to the students. A number of students sit on the Council, and have since its inception. Working with administration and faculty members, they have formulated a survey for the student body, of the needs and po-

tentials of a union.

In today's program, four panel members will discuss various aspects of a college union and SF State's plans to obtain one.

The panel will consist of Hallberg, Assistant Dean of Students Joe Verducci, Ron Rau, AS director of activities, and Joe Persico, Council member.

They will provide information about financing a college union, the type of building necessary to meet the needs and wants of the students, and what possibilities a union would offer on this campus.

Both Rau and Persico recently attended a regional conference of the Association of College Unions, and will discuss what they learned there.

A question and answer period afterwards is scheduled for student comment.



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### 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.

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### TRANSPORTATION

**RIDE WANTED** vicinity Silver Ave.-San Bruno Ave. Hrs. 8-5. JU 4-2300, Ext. 408 or JU 6-3399 eves. T12/6

**RIDERS WANTED:** Leaving Dec. 14. Destination Montana via Portland, Spokane. Call: DE 3-5151 or write Jerry Skogen, 544 Ramsell, SF. T12/11

**RIDE WANTED.** Chicago and back. Share expenses. Leave 12/14. Arrive back by 1/2/63. Call PR 1-0893 after 3 p.m. T 12/6

**NEED** girl rider. Share trip Tucson, Ariz. Leave Dec. 22, return Dec. 26. Contact Joyce Cole, Sunset Magazine, YU 2-1800. References. T 12/11

### RENTALS

**One** or two men to share flat. \$37.50. Call MA 6-2218 after 6 P.M. R12/6

**NEED** two girls to share five-room apt. View, good trans. \$40. MA 6-2996. R 12/7

### TUTORING

**FRENCH MADE EASY!** French tutoring afternoons or evenings. Call Mrs. T. Casteneda, FI 6-1648. T 12/11

### AUTOMOTIVE

1961 Corvette Hdtp. Black. 4 speed trans. 4-11 Ppsi tract. 270 H. P. \$3300. Call Lee PL 5-4429. A12/5

'53 Ford-O-Matic-V-8, Excellent transportattion. Excellent Motor, Radio-Heater. AT 5-0796. A 12/11

**CUSHMAN '54.** Excellent condition. New tires, brakes, clutch, eng. Must sacrifice.\$90 after 6 PM. DE 4-4079. A12/11

**JAGUAR MV** Convertible 1951. \$385. Runs excellently, repair top, repaint, minor body-work. Evenings. WE 1-7231. A12/11

### HELP WANTED

**YOUNG** mens' dream talking to single working girls and getting paid. Call WA 1-3956, 2-4 p.m. HW 12/7

**WANTED!** 2 bartenders, 2 cocktail waitresses, 1 doorman and entertainers to audition. Call THE OTHER PLACE, 834 Irving, LO 4-2338. HW 12/14

**Private room,** bath, board, exchange child care, cooking. 4-8 p.m., Weds, Thurs. off. Oriental family near campus. DE 3-5427. HW12/4

**MEN!** Christmas help wanted part-time eves. & Sat. May continue after Xmas. Phone MA 1-6361, 2-6 p.m. Car necessary. Div. Alcoa. HW 12/11

### FOR SALE

**Royal** Portable typewriter. Excellent condition. Good buy \$40.00. SK 1-5647. FS12/5

**28-POINT** diamond solitaire engagement and wedding ring set, \$125 or offer. Call "Hank." LO 4-3053. FS 12/7

### TRAVEL

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT** I.D. cards for reduced transportation, accommodations in Europe; 22 study programs, tours. Student ship bookings. For details: U. S. National Student Assn., 216A Shattuck, Berkeley, Calif., or College Y.

# Gators, FCW champs, place three men on All Coast team

Now that the padlock has been put on the Cox Stadium gate and the grid gear put away until next year, All-League and All-Coast team selections have been announced.

The Far Western Conference champ Gators placed 12 men on the All-FWC squad. Three Gators, all offense men, were given Little All-Coast honors. Quarterback Dick Valois, halfback Tom Manney, and guard Bob Griffin were the Little All-Coasters to make it from Rowen's squad.

Valois tied in FWC voting for first team honors with the

Cal Aggies' Dick Carriere.

Two Gator defensive backs, Jim Zamlich and John McGregor were placed on the first FWC defensive team.

Ends D. L. Hurd and Benny Enea dominated the voting on

the second team offense selections. Joining them was Mike Jaramillo, another Gator halfback and holder of the all-time Gator rushing record at 197 yards.

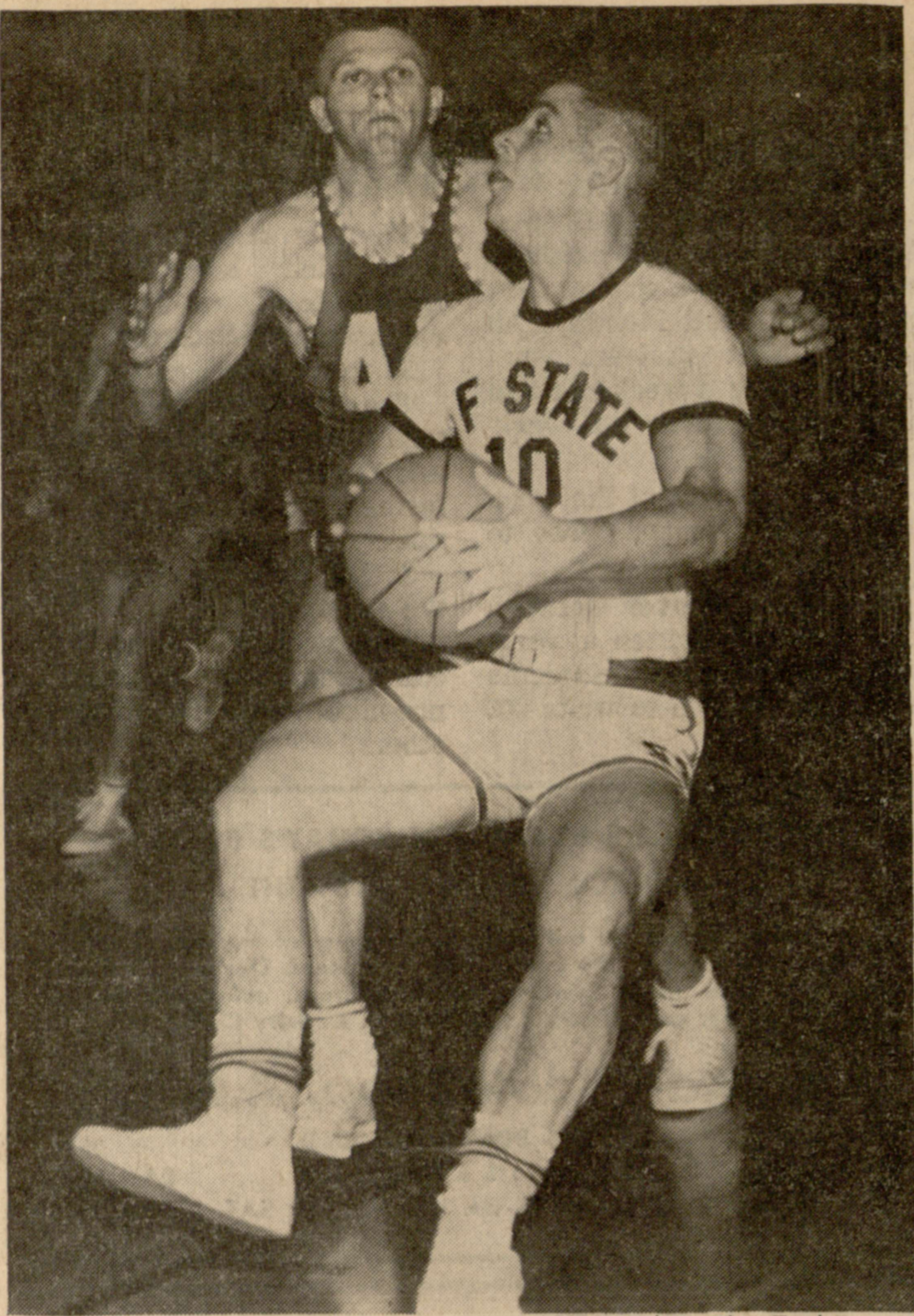
Don Briemle and Ted Freeman, two unanimous picks for first team All-Conference honors last year were picked as second unit men this time around. Freeman is a defensive tackle; Briemle, a middle guard.

Bob Baird, the Gators' extra point man, field goal kicker and safety, and Stan Crouch, a defensive back, joined Briemle and Freeman on the second team.

Manney led Gator rushers with an overall 5.8 yards per carry average.

Valois passed for 1000 yards total and had a .462 completion average.

Jaramillo, nothing much all year, came into his own in the last three ball games. He ended the season with a 4.2 yards per carry average.



(Gator photo by Ted Brazil)

SF State cager Mike Carson looks as if he is falling over from fright as he grinds to a sudden halt before Cal Poly guard Robert Horwath.

Carson led the Gator scoring parade against the Mustangs with 18 points. Horwath was the leading Cal Poly shooter with 18.

## Swimming prospects meet this afternoon

All interested varsity swimmers are urged by coach Walt Hanson to attend a meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in Gym 214.

Those unable to attend the meeting should contact Coach Hanson in Gym 311.

## Scaly Gator to run today

Albert I. Alligator, Jr. competes today for the title of "the fastest little alligator in the world" in Bakersfield, Calif.

Carrying number 56, little Al will race in the sixth heat of the Bakersfield College sponsored First Annual Intercollegiate Race of the Fleet-Footed, Low-Slung Alligators against competitors entered from 10 State Colleges. Race time is 1:30 p.m.

Should Little Al win, he will compete with the winners of two junior college heats and two university heats for the title of the "fastest little alligator."

According to Jim Wallace, director of alligator racing for Bakersfield College, 60 colleges and universities from all over the United States have entered the race.

Win or lose, Little Al arrives home at SF State either Friday or Monday.

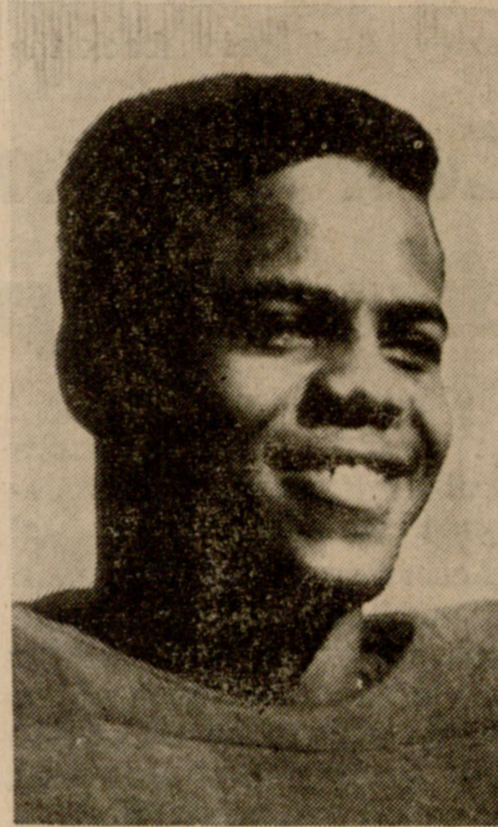
"I've never shipped alligators before," says the new racing director, "so I'm not sure just how long it will take."

Albert I. Alligator, Sr., Little Al's father by proxy, is awaiting his son's arrival.

## Tickets now selling for Friday gym meet

Coach Angelo Festa and members of the varsity gymnastics squad are selling tickets this week for Friday's SF State Invitational Meet.

Admission is \$1 general, and 50 cents for SF State students and children under 12.



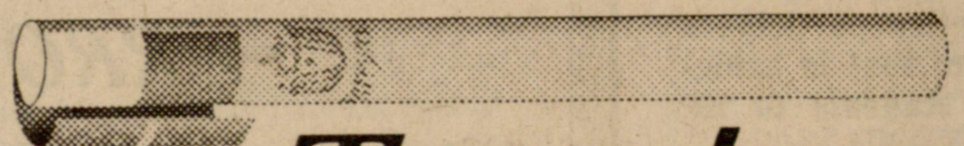
TOM MANNEY ... leading rusher

Hungry for flavor?  
Tareyton's got it!

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

says Gaius (Silver Tongue) Cicero, star orator of the Coliseum Debating Team. "I could talk about Tareyton's ad infinitum," says Silver Tongue. "And you'll find vox everywhere singing their praises. Here's de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette."

Dual Filter makes the difference



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