

# Golden Gater

85, No. 4

San Francisco State College

Wed., Feb. 13, 1963

## College's Ed department 'plagued' by Fisher Bill

By BILL DAVIS  
The Fisher Bill foul-up continues to plague education departments — SF State's in particular.

The State Board of Education has taken no new action on the legislation which becomes effective in July of this

year. As a result, there is a rush of students to enroll under the credentialing program, especially in the field of elementary education. It has been necessary for the education division to open four elementary education sections.

The general secondary credential trainees are not greatly affected by the Fisher legis-

lation, but their program is, nonetheless, crowded.

Dr. Aubrey Haan, chairman of the education division, said that if the bill is to become effective as scheduled, the Board of Education must make a decision by April at the latest.

Dr. Haan noted two other possible courses of action which would require further legislation:

The new program could be delayed one year, giving time for further study, or it could be turned over to the newly created State Credentialing Board.

## To hike or not to hike-- AMA mum

CHICAGO (UPI) — The American Medical Association declined comment yesterday on the issue of to hike or not to hike.

The AMA, which has taken strong stands in opposition to some Kennedy administration programs, reacted cautiously when asked for any words of caution on the virtues or dangers of the President's latest call to get the nation moving again.

"We prefer to sit this one out," an AMA spokesman said.

14,158 enroll

## Reg proves 'night vigil' unnecessary

A smooth spring registration proved that camping overnight to get a place in the registration line is unnecessary.

Mike Dittmore, registration traffic chairman, said that students who camped overnight only got into the gym four or five minutes ahead of many people who came later.

Thursday's massive 8,000-student registration was at least one hour ahead of schedule, and the 4,336 new and transfer students who registered Friday, were two and one-half hours ahead of schedule at one point.

Scheduling classes all day, five days a week, has considerably helped the problem of obtaining a desired schedule, Dan Long, director of the Orientation-Registration Board, said.

Dittmore foresaw rain as a major flaw in the process, but except for a smattering of rain Friday, the problem was never realized.

Tuesday's late registration

period finished up the last of over 14,000 students enrolling in classes.

Harold J. Soeters, registrar, said that as of Saturday, there were 14,158 students enrolled. Besides Thursday and Friday's total of over 12,000 students, there were approximately 1,000 pre-registrants, and 874 registrants on Saturday. The remainder registered Monday and Tuesday.

Though registration procedures were smoother, the problems were not completely solved.

Almost 2000 students more than last spring enrolled this semester.

Late registrants didn't have to wait in lines as long as the continuing and transfer students did, but they had to pay \$5 extra. Many classes were closed by that time.

## Gater briefs...

- The Social Work Club's first meeting-social will be held at 12:30 p.m. in Gym 217, February 14.

Social Welfare majors and any interested persons may attend. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

A regular meeting is scheduled for Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in BSS 115.

- Rev. Paul Schaeffer will speak on "Theology of Peanuts" on Thursday, February 14, in BSS 218 at 12:30 p.m., a presentation of the Lutheran Students Association of SF State.

- The semi-annual Kappa Theta Frosh Picnic will be held tonight in Gym 217 from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

The 75 cents admission will include dancing, food, and entertainment.

## Dodd expected back Saturday

Dr. Paul A. Dodd, president of SF State, is expected to return to the San Francisco International Airport this Saturday from Washington, D. C., after conferring there with Department officials.

While in the nation's capital, he will report progress during his two-week visit of the college's ten-year educational program at Monrovia, Liberia.

The program, financed by the U. S. Agency for International Development, is dedicated to aid in the organization and development of an elementary system there and cost \$1.5 million.

## Portraits of Aref, Nasser replace Kassem's in Iraq

By RAY MOLONEY  
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The new government of Iraq wiped out traces of the overthrown regime of Abdel Karim Kassem in Baghdad today while cleaning up stubborn pockets of Communist resistance in the outskirts.

Thousands of photographs of Kassem, who was executed by a firing squad last week, were torn from walls in offices and homes to be replaced by pictures of new president Abdul Salam Aref. Photographs of U.A.R. President Gamel Abdul Nasser also

blossomed throughout the Iraqi capital.

In the first report by a UPI reporter from Baghdad, correspondent James Howard said sporadic gunfire echoed in the outskirts of Baghdad today but otherwise the capital was returning to normal.

Howard reported that tanks and armored cars rumbled through the city as soldiers kept the population under careful scrutiny. But crowds filled the streets, and they seemed to be in a happy mood. Torn pictures of Kassem, who ruled the country for five years, were trampled.

The Air Ministry Building

where Kassem and his supporters held out for hours against the rebels last Friday was wrecked by bombs and shells, Howard reported.

"Most of the front wall had crumbled under the rocketing and shelling, exposing bare rooms — some with Kassem portraits still affixed to the wall," Howard said.

Pictures of Aref and Nasser, whose supporters backed the new regime, were plastered on the sides of armored cars and jeeps as they patrolled the city.

The new government appeared to be in firm control.

## Donation nets a . . . smooch



Contributors to the "Save Poland" campaign seem to be getting their money's worth.

After giving \$10 to campaign committee members Linda Harris and Nelmarie Nicholson, Dwite Brown gets a kiss from Linda.

The campaign has collected \$135 plus about \$70 in loans. This includes \$11 solicited by Chronicle columnist Art Hoppe through a column on Monday.

Poland registered yesterday and can add classes until February 21. The number of classes he can enroll in depends on the amount of money collected.





# Used books now "more common"

Used books are becoming more common at SF State this semester, and there are two good reasons for the increase.

- The Bookstore has spent just over 100 per cent more for used books this semester than any previous semester.

- The Business Club has organized a used book clearing house through which it acts as a middle man in the sale of used books.

In anticipation of a bigger demand for used books, the Bookstore has contacted several new sources for used books.

The Business Club's opera-

tion is taking the place on bulletin boards, according to James Vladya of the Business Club. Persons wishing to sell their books can list their books with the Business Club clearing house. Prospective buyers then check the file for available books and contact the seller.

The seller establishes his own price and is required to pay 2 per cent to the club for a service charge.

Buyers may inquire on the second floor of the BSS building or call JU 5-9995.

The clearing house will halt operations February 13. It is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Twain lawsuits wins year study grant for Feinstein

Herbert C. Feinstein, assistant professor of English and journalism, has received a Danforth Teacher Study Grant for one year.

The grant enables Feinstein to continue his work on a book about Mark Twain's lawsuits. He has worked several years on the project.

Feinstein has already published an extensive article on the subject entitled "Mark Twain and the Pirates" in the April, 1962 "Harvard Law School Bulletin."

In the fall of 1959, he received a grant from the American Academy of Arts and Sciences for his work on Twain.

He will work with Henry Nash Smith, professor of English at UC Berkeley and editor of the Mark Twain estate. Feinstein has access to many of Twain's unpublished plays, letters, and manuscripts.

Feinstein, a Harvard law school graduate, said he found information on at least nine lawsuits; and Twain was the plaintiff in at least eight of the cases.

The book is to contain a chapter on each suit. Most of the suits concern copyright cases, Feinstein said, and Twain's efforts contributed greatly to strengthening copyright laws in the US and England.

Feinstein said that Twain was able to influence legislation in 1909 for a 14-year extension on copyrights. This extension enabled his daughter,

Clara Clemens Samossoud, to receive additional royalties from his books up until her recent death.

Feinstein will attend a conference of the Danforth Foundation in Michigan for six days in August. He is preparing a film program for conference members.

He is one of 40 Danforth winners across the US, and the most recent from SF State. Other SF State winners have been: Dr. York Mandra, associate professor of geology; Raymond Doyle, dean of summer sessions; Dr. David Freeman, associate professor of psychology, and Jules Irving, professor of drama.

## Guitarists to compete in flamenco

Celendonio Romero and his sons, Spanish guitarists, are sponsoring a classical and flamenco guitar contest in San Francisco.

The preliminary contest will be held at La Bodega, 256 Columbus Ave., at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. The winner will meet other Bay Area winners in the final contest, over KCBS on Thursday, February 21.

Each contestant will receive two tickets to "The Romeros" when they play in San Francisco. The grand winner will receive a \$25 merchandise order from the "Music Box."

## Rafferty plugs for choice of school books

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Dr. Max Rafferty, superintendent of public instruction, today called a bill aimed at giving California elementary school districts a wider selection of free textbooks "the most important" educational measure before the legislature.

Current law requires the State Board of Education to pick only one book for each subject to be issued free of charge.

Rafferty said, "There is nothing more vital to the education of California children than getting better books."

"I don't give a hang how much it costs," he said, "California is wealthy enough to pay what it takes to get good books."

## Speaker Hill has openings in Legislature

Five posts in the Associated Students Legislature are now vacant and must be filled with appointments made by AS Speaker Bob Hill.

The vacancies are in the following divisions: science, math, and engineering; education; business; and physical education. The non-division office open is freshman representative.

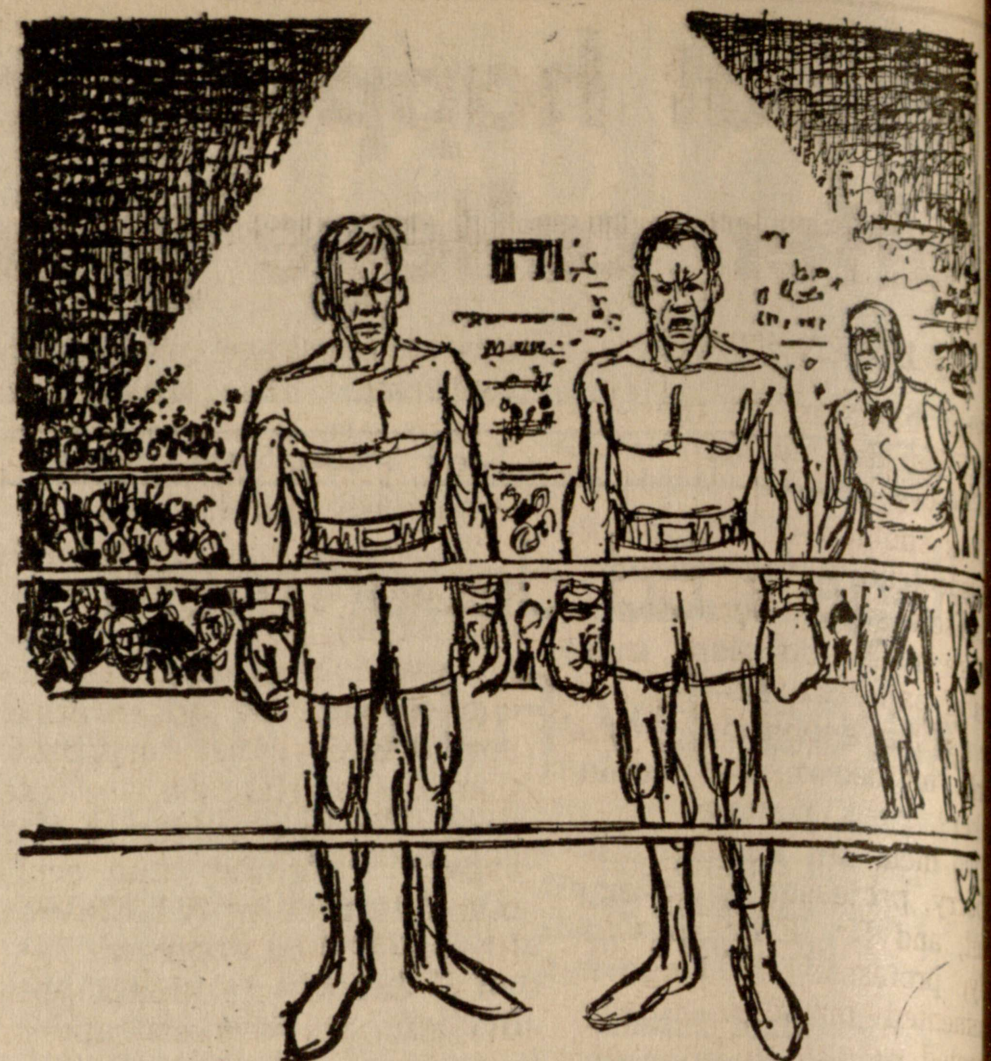
To be eligible for a division post, the student must be a member of that area of study on the campus. The freshman office is open to any member of the class.

Interested students should contact the clerk of the Legislature in Hut T-2 in the afternoons between today and the 19th to make an appointment with Hill.

### 1311 in '33

Registration at SF State was a far cry in number of students thirty years ago from what it is today.

In January 1933, 1311 students signed up for classes.



INTERLAND 1964 THE PRESS AND TRIBUNE SYNDICATE

"Listen to that blood-thirsty crowd! I feel sorry for 'em... at least we're here for money, they're here 'cause they love it!"

## Official notices

### Health and Accident Insurance

All full-time students are eligible to purchase low cost health and accident insurance at Hut T-1 through March 11. Coverage for Summer Session alone will be offered. According to age rates range from \$7.75-\$11.75 for Spring '63 to \$13.25-\$19.75 for Spring and Summer Sessions.

### Summer Sessions

Preliminary announcements for Summer Sessions are now available in the Summer Sessions Office, AD 215. This information on courses, fees, dates for the Summer Session is being released early this year to assist regular students in planning their Spring and Summer programs.

### Legislature

The following positions, representing the areas designat-

ed, are open on the Associated Students Legislature:

Science Division  
Education Division  
Business Division  
Physical Education Division  
Freshman and Graduate Representatives

Legislative Representative must be carrying at least 12 units this semester, and have an over-all Grade Point Average of 2.25 at SF State. Transfer students may apply on the basis of their registration at San Francisco State College.

If you are interested, contact the Clerk of the Legislature in Hut T-2 any afternoon between 2 and 5 p.m. to make an appointment for an interview with the Speaker of the Legislature. An application blank may also be picked up at this time.

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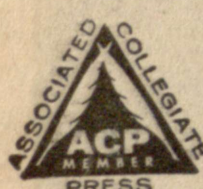
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# What happens to women after college graduation?

By ELLEN STONE

What happens to the college-educated woman when she leaves school?

Does she leave "the political spectrum" and "stream-consciousness" scrawled in purple notes and along margins of paperbacks — or can she use her education as she works or becomes a homemaker?

Two men, Dr. Donald Castleberry, professor of government, and Dr. Edward Cassidy, professor of English, commented on the college-educated woman in the community.

With the passage of the 19th Amendment, we expected women not only to cast ballots, but to make intelligent political decisions — emphasizing the rational rather than the emotional; attempting to understand the implications of issues of domestic and international policy — and education in government provides the tools to do so," said Castleberry.

Dr. Castleberry, professor of government at SF State for 10 years, continued, "After women are policy makers in the household, and this activity is carried out to voting decisions. Women comprise about half the electorate and their voice is important."

Dr. Castleberry, who is currently teaching Foundations of Government and Comparative Asian Governments, explained that his subject equips a woman for community positions; in the civil service, teaching, and foreign service.

"Now there are so many opportunities — things have changed and avenues are so much clearer," he said. He cited Elizabeth Smith, former treasurer of the United States, a graduate of the internship program of the Corcoran Foundation. This program, financed by business and labor, provides field work for persons who want to get a greater understanding of local governmental problems.

A woman can effectively practice what she's learned about government by using diplomacy and tact, obviously," he said.

When asked about the recent appearance of the Women for Peace group before the House Committee on Un-American Activities, Dr. Castleberry commented, "I would urge all women to be active in this crusading, because it is not so good a way to achieve ends. Everyone wants peace — it becomes a question of methods of achieving peace."

He said the League of Women Voters is a distinctive group and more of an educational force than a partisan voice. "I don't know of any comparable educational group of men," he said. He also mentioned that the Great Decisions courses in communities across the nation were started by women.

It is valuable for women to participate in political activities on a college campus, he continued.

The partisan groups are a microcosm of social politics in the larger community beyond school.

"A woman making a political speech needs to know, first of all, what she is talking about. She will communicate through her appearance, her delivery, her organization of material. We are less used to seeing women in this capacity, but they can command respect as did Eleanor Roosevelt," he observed.

Dr. Castleberry thinks participation in demonstrations, marching, picketing allows a woman to enjoy the right of free speech. This is just as important for a woman, he said, "although she may look less graceful being dragged down City Hall steps!"

Over in the English department, Dr. Cassidy remarked, "A well-read woman should be an asset to any community. She will make a better wife if the books have made her more sensitive. Just belonging to the Book-of-the-Month Club and having charge accounts at all the large bookstores won't do it."

Dr. Cassidy, professor of English at SF State since 1931, says you can't measure the value of literature. "Communication with literature should make a person better equipped to understand and sympathize with her fellow man and make her less snobbish — literature should affect the growth of the person, should enlarge the person rather than narrow her — but it doesn't always do that."

He mentioned Sinclair Lewis' "Main Street" in which a literary woman in a small town compares everyone with herself, decides to give them Culture, and alienates them.

"You can't peddle culture like apples. There is a real problem of communication between a well-read individual and a less well-read person. Nothing direct can help bridge the gap — if she is respected, her literary background will be something to emulate. She can gain respect by being a good human being," he said.

When asked if female writers have characterizing qualities, Dr. Cassidy said, "The creative process is a compulsion that comes out of a need to compensate for a life that without creation is unsatisfactory. A person who writes may be psychotic or terribly well-rounded — you don't necessarily have to have had an unhappy childhood to have a motivation for writing."

Dr. Cassidy mentioned that women at SF State like the same group of writers as the men — they all are more appreciative of modern writers. "But this is natural for all generations of young people," he said, "because young people form a rapport with those who speak the same language in their own historical time."

He thought books should have the effect of more than momentary excitement.

Dr. Cassidy said of the student of literature after college, "If she has a good private world, she will share if possible; if she can't share, she just can't. However, her private world shouldn't be a wall — she can't share everything with just one person."

He said he didn't have any advice for the literary woman — that it depends on the individual to go out and find her own literary companions in life. "I'm not running a dating bureau for young writers."

## 'Don't call it Fricso'

Name		LAST		FIRST	
DEPT.	COURSE No.	SECTION	COURSE TITLE		

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According to this class card and 99,999 others like it, students have been enrolling in SAN FRANCISCO State College.

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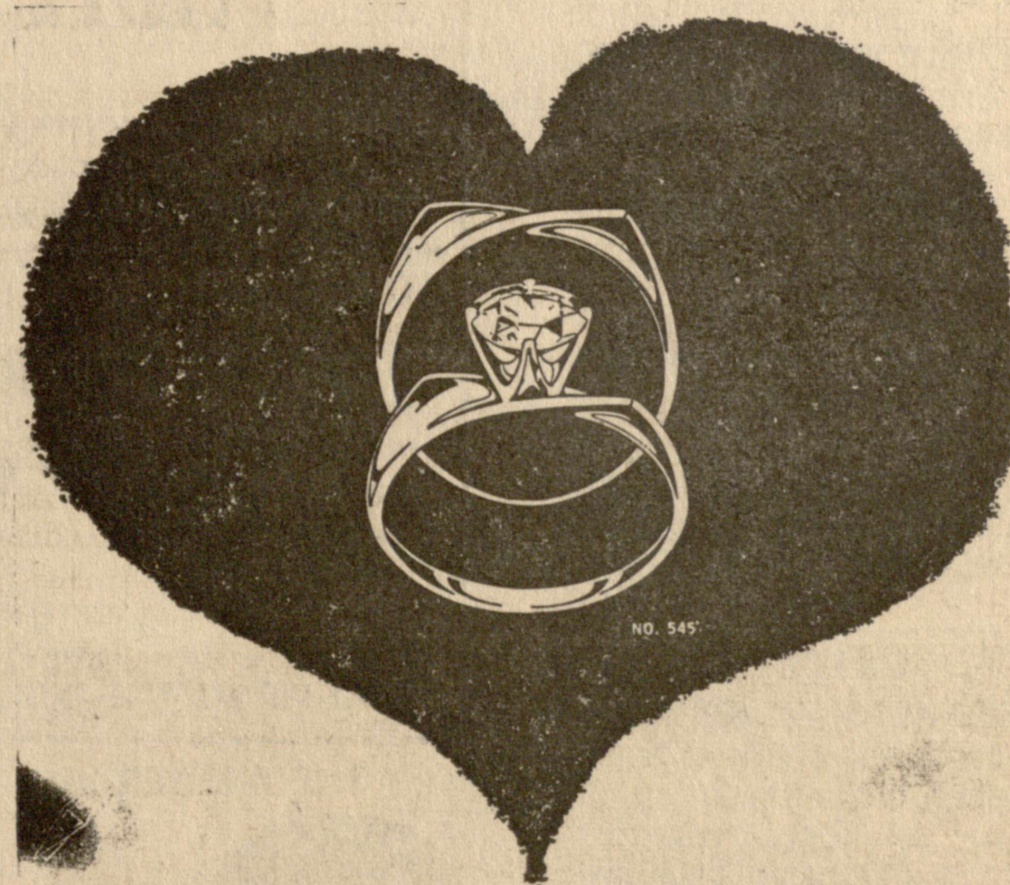
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# Stanford gymnasts visit here tonight

The Gator gymnastics team will open its home dual meet schedule at 6 p.m. tonight against Stanford.

Head Coach Angelo Festa will be looking for his second victory of the season having beaten Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo over the semester break. The team has lost twice so far on the season, be-

ing on the short end of a close game against San Diego State, and dropping another to Long Beach State.

Leading the Gator gymnasts will be last year's captain George Wilcox, who will be entered in all events except trampoline and tumbling. Two year veteran Steve Southwell, and freshman John Allen are expected to turn in some strong performances that could bring victory to the Gators.

State's gymnasts have defeated Stanford four consecutive times in dual competition over a two year period. However injuries, and ineligibility rulings have left the team with just four members, and Stanford may get their revenge this evening.

DOUG FESSENDEN, the Gators new track and field coach, said Monday that SF State will definitely enter a mile-relay team in the Cow Palace Indoor Meet this coming Saturday. The team had not been selected at press time.

MIKE MORIARTY was the only Gator golfer to qualify for the SF City Golf Championship which starts next weekend. Moriarty shot a 153 total for 36 holes—18 at Sharp Park, 18 at Harding.

WALT HANSON needs swimmers for the varsity



MICHELE MONNIER  
... seventh in nationals

team, largely because most of last year's crew have graduated. The coach can be contacted in Gym 311, or at the swimming pool between 3 and 5 p.m. daily.

MICHELE MONNIER finished seventh in the National Figure Skating Championships (junior ladies division) in Long Beach. The SF State freshman was runner-up last month in the Pacific Coast Ladies event.

DAN FARMER urges any tennis players who did not make Monday's meeting but who wish to play on the varsity or JV squads, to see him as soon as possible in Gym 201A.

## Classifieds

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RIDE WANTED 25th and Lake to Kentfield. 3 P.M., M-T-W. Will pay well. HO 1-0916. T 2/18

### 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., 2161A Shattuck, Berkeley, Calif., or College Y. T 2/18

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### THE ANSWER:

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