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Editors of The Spectator

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Variety Show Slated For Feb. 1

GOLD
See Pg. 8

AMERICA FIRST
COLLEGE PAPER
COLLEGE STUDENT
Seattle U. Spectator
MONARCH OF THE WEEKLIES

LATE
EDITION

Volume XXVII

Seattle, Washington — Friday, Jan. 22, 1960

No. 12

CITY COPS CLAIM CAR THEFTS DOWN

Phelps, '59, Heads Show As Emcee

Ticket Sales Begin Jan. 28 in 'Chief'

Don Phelps, '59, will be master of ceremonies at the Homecoming Variety Show, Feb. 1, at 8 p.m., in Pigott Auditorium. Phelps will also sing a few numbers, said show chairman Don Doub.

Tickets will go on sale in the Chieftain Jan. 28 for 75 cents per student and \$1 for non-students, according to Charlotte Belmont. The ticket sales chairman added that the dance programs will be sold for \$3.50 starting Jan. 28.

CAN-CAN GIRLS

The can-can girls from the Fall Variety Show will do a new routine, and the special group of the S.U. Chorale, under the direction of Carl Pitzer, will sing.

Doub promises several barber-shop quartet groups in addition to a pantomime by Carl Forsberg and Betty Caraway, who also performed in the fall show.

SILENT MOVIE

The "biggest" part of the show will be the approximately 20-minute silent movie, filmed last Sunday in the Blue Banjo. The plot concerns a gold strike in Alaska near the turn of the century and takes place in a saloon. Starring in the film are Mary Vitzthum, Jay Brower, Ed Barr, Mary Noel Keough, Tony Simhauser, Jerry Lavell and Karl Klee. It was directed by Bill Taylor, '57. Don Doub will accompany on the piano.

Setting of the entire show will be an old-time Alaska saloon, Doub said. Members of Mu Sigma are assisting on props, costumes and make-up.

'Examiner,' Pg. 1

Storm Warning to Drivers

San Francisco Examiner

S. F. GAMBLER SLAIN IN NEVADA MYSTERY



BOOKSTORE PILFERING EXPENSIVE

Jim Harnish shows how approximately \$4,000—\$5,000 is lost by the Bookstore from small thefts.

Filings Soon

Primary Dates For Elections Scheduled

Filing dates for ASSU and AWS offices have been set for Feb. 23, 24, 25, according to Chuck Schmitz, 2nd vice-president. Those planning to run for student body offices should procure forms in the ASSU office.

Primary elections will be March 3 and the final voting will take place on March 10.

Due to a pending change by the election board, a list of qualifications was not available. Those needing information regarding specific positions should inquire in the ASSU office.

Sunday Movie

"Sayonara" will be the Sunday movie sponsored by the Ski club at 7:30 p.m. in Pigott auditorium.

In addition two ski movies will be shown and the S.U. ski queen will be introduced. The ski queen will be the school's entry for queen of the Portland State Winter Carnival at Mt. Hood, Feb. 28 and 29.

Candidates for class offices and Student Senate will file on April 25, 26, 27. Primaries for these positions are scheduled for May 5, and final elections will be May 12.

IK's to Feature Meatless Pizza In Dance Tonight

Checked tablecloths and soft candlelight, with the aroma of spicy pizza filtering through the air, will set the mood for the Intercollegiate Knights' Pizza Prance tonight from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Chieftain lounge.

The Twilighters will provide music for dancing, state Tom Hamilton and Don Foran, co-chairmen.

Serving a wide variety of meatless pizzas, selling for 60 cents, 70 cents and 75 cents, in the Roma Room, will be Mary Lou Barnhart, Janice Young, Barbara Bruce and Virginia Pryor.

Five Cars Stolen Here; Other Incidents Affect Bookstore, Few Coeds

Blame Placed On Teenagers

Seattle police statistics show auto thefts for November, 1959, were fewer than in November, 1958. But, five cars were reported stolen from the S.U. campus area in recent months.

In September, the bookstore was robbed of \$471 worth of merchandise. Other recent incidents near the campus include the chasing of coeds and purse-snatchings.

Cars have been stolen from the following since October: Bill Dodeward, Tom Marinkovich, Tim Cousins, the Jesuit faculty and Bob Bouse. The first three were found near 23rd and East Madison.

JOYRIDERS BLAMED

Officer John Dermody, of the police public relations office, said 84 per cent of the city's car thefts can be accounted for by teenage joyriders on the prowl.

Dermody said that if people would lock car doors and windows, and take the keys from the ignition, there would be fewer thefts.

BOOKSTORE SUFFERS

Mrs. Genevieve Weston, bookstore director, mentioned the \$471 merchandise robbery in September. She added that ten times this amount is lost yearly from petty shoplifting. Many of the stolen things are engineering items, she said.

Mrs. Weston added that the bookstore loss here—although about \$4,000 to \$5,000 annually—is one-fifth that of the national average for college stores.

The most recent incident of coeds being chased occurred Saturday night after the Idaho game. Mary Ellen McGill and Sandra Rieck stepped from the bus at Summit and Madison, and were chased by rock-throwing teenage boys.

POLICE WANT REPORT

Officer Dermody said any such incident should be reported immediately to the police. He said any time a person is frightened into running, there is a disturbance of the peace. He said that unless the police know of such incidents, they cannot prevent a re-occurrence.

'Rose Bowl' Influenza No Epidemic

The "Rose Bowl Plague," an aftermath of the New Year's Day game, has failed to materialize into epidemic proportions. Dr. R. T. Ravenholt, epidemiologist of the Seattle-King County Public Health Department, feels there are no apparent signs of a large scale epidemic in the city.

The department has treated 15 students from the U of W, according to Dr. Ravenholt. Fourteen of these students were spectators returning from the Pasadena area and one was from New York.

An elementary school teacher who attended the Rose Bowl game taught one day of school suffering from influenza. In the next few days, nine of her 26 students caught the respiratory illness.

15 S.U. CASES

Fifteen S.U. students have reported flu cases to the student health center. Three of these were in the California area over the holidays.

Marilyn Hazen, R.N. of the student health center, has this preventive advice: Dress warmly, eat three meals a day and get plenty of rest.

'Spec' Imitates Hearst Paper

The S.U. Spectator appears this week as a carbon copy of the San Francisco Daily Examiner. The Examiner was the first Hearst newspaper in the United States, founded in 1865 as the Evening Examiner.

Just as last week we explained our front page cartoon due to the Chicago Tribune's political allegiance, this week we attribute our stress of the sensational to the Examiner's tendency to sensationalize and play up news of relatively small importance.

TODAY'S INDEX

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S. F. Examiner

First Hearst Daily

First of the Hearst papers, The San Francisco Examiner calls itself "The Monarch of the Dailies." The paper began after a riot but only achieved prominence after William R. Hearst had been expelled from Harvard.

It was founded as the Evening Examiner in 1865 by William Moss whose copperhead paper had been destroyed by a mob when news of Lincoln's assassination reached San Francisco. Moss' paper passed through several hands until George Hearst (of silver, gold and copper mine wealth) bought it for political purposes. He became a U. S. senator in 1887.

Son William, expelled in 1885, studied Pulitzer's successful paper in New York. In 1887, George turned over the San Francisco paper to William R. Hearst. With Pulitzer's formula of sensationalism, and with the family fortune, Hearst's paper boomed—it claimed a 60,000 circulation in 1893.

In 1895, Hearst moved into New York, bought the Journal, fought with Pulitzer for circulation by cheap sensationalism. The plague of "Yellow Journalism" struck New York.

Hearst, who started with the San Francisco Examiner, began his famous chain of newspapers. He bought or established 42 dailies, plus other ventures. Today the Hearst papers number 14, among which is the Seattle P.I.

The San Francisco Examiner, one of the few consistently profitable papers in the chain, had a daily circulation of 254,000 in 1958.

Int'l. News Coverage Topic Tues.

Stan Patty, Seattle Times reporter, will talk on foreign reporting Jan. 26 in the Pigott bldg.

Patty spent seven months last year in the Far East touring 14 countries. He wrote over 100 articles for the Times during the trip. Most of the reports centered on the political situation in the areas Patty was studying.

His talk will be the third in a series sponsored by the University on "The Newspaper Today . . . as seen by those who put it out."

Last Tuesday, Ed Guthman, Pulitzer-Prize-winning reporter from the Times, spoke on "Depth Reporting." The series will continue each Tuesday until March 15. The public is invited.

Patty told The Spectator he will answer any of the students' questions on the life of a foreign reporter, and on the background needed by a foreign reporter.

Enrollment for Winter Quarter Shows Decrease

Unofficial registration figures for the winter quarter show 2,198 enrolled in day classes and 780 in late afternoon and evening classes.

Miss Mary Alice Lee, registrar, said the total in the day classes is 101 fewer than in the fall quarter this year, and 73 fewer than in winter quarter last year. She said the drop in late afternoon classes was 271 as compared with fall quarter this year, and 73 compared with winter quarter last year.

The registrar said the total enrollment was lower than in the past few years. Although her office has not completed a break-down on the figures, she thought the drop was greatest among non-resident students.

S.U. To Offer TV Insurance Course

A televised lecture course on Accident and Health Insurance will be offered for credit during spring quarter by S.U.

The course, taught by Mr. Vincent Bammert, will study the nature, uses, and scope of modern insurance against the serious hazards of accident and sickness.

Registration for the three-hour course will be March 25 from 1 to 4 p.m., and 6:30 to 8 p.m. and March 26 from 9 a.m. to noon, and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Scientist to Speak

The Rev. Gustav Scherz, C.S.S.R., an historian of science, will speak here on one of the greatest Danish scientists, Nicolaus Steno. The talk will be at 7:30 p.m., Monday, in Pigott Auditorium.

Marines To Interview Officer Applicants

The Marine Officer Selection team, headed by Capt. R. D. Mickelson, will be on campus Jan. 27 and 28 to interview applicants for the officer programs of the United States Marine Corps.

The interview team will be located in the Chieftain to answer students' questions.

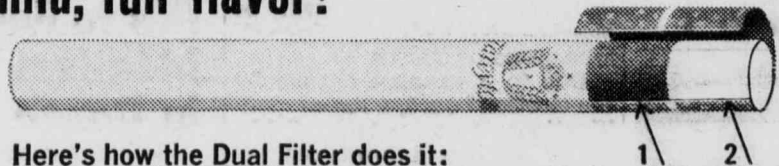
Nurses Elect Officers

The S.U. school of nursing, Providence Hospital Clinical Unit, elected officers last week. They are: Angela di Julio, president; Marilyn Hyland, vice president; Sharon Talbot, secretary; Clara Ann Harvey, treasurer; Miriam Michael, social chairman.

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11 a.m. to
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On Broadway Between Denny and Olive Way
On East 45th at 1st N.E. (University Way)

Next Friday Dance To Be "Last Chance"

The "Last Chance Dance," the last mixer before the Homecoming Dance will be Jan. 29 in the Chieftain Lounge from 8:30 p.m. until midnight. The Marketing Club's display entry will be the "Last Chance Saloon" downstairs in the Chieftain. Refreshments will be on sale there. Al Rinaldi and his four-piece combo will provide music, according to chairman Judy Veigel. Admission will be 50 cents per person.

CLASSIFIED

DANCE to the music of Ronny Pierce Orchestra. "You name it we've got it." EM 2-7139 or EM 3-6600.

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Senate Approves Presidential Appointees, To Inaugurate Student Control Board

Three presidential appointees were approved by the Student Senate at their Sunday meeting. Another appointment by ASSU president Sam Brown will be made before next week's meeting to fill a senior vacancy.

Chosen were freshmen Ann McQuarrie and Bob Burnham and junior Greg Barlow.

In another appointment, Richard Quinn was accepted as Elections Board coordinator.

Senator Gregg Lowe moved that the Senate approve the establishment of a committee to work out details of a Student Control board, since the administration has deleted student members from two former faculty-student committees.

Lowe said that the students should have minor control over such matters as parking infractions, infractions of administration policy by students and non-compliance with Senate regulations.

The motion carried and Lowe with Senators Anderson and Penne were appointed as an establishing committee by ASSU first vice president Larry Donohue, who presided at the meeting.

An amended motion by Senator Jim Har-

nish that the Senate agenda be posted prior to each weekly meeting was unanimously accepted.

Student Counsel Mike Ritch made a report on his investigation of the Alpha Phi Omega following a charge by the Senate that the club had violated procedures of the Activities, Financial and Publicity committees of the ASSU.

The service group pleaded guilty to the charge of not acquiring funds to pay for a dance band through the treasurer's office. The Senate voted down a suggestion for a verbal reprimand and denial of calendar dates for the rest of the school year if the violations were repeated.

The Senate voted to drop S.U. membership in the Evergreen Conference Student association after an investigation of the organization. It was brought out by the investigation and by ECSA voting delegate Larry Goodman that the group did not offer to the school enough for the funds expended.

Approved was a proposal that next year's ASSU president be sent as a delegate to the Pacific Student President's association convention in Arizona.

Official Notices

Students who have INCOMPLETES from fall quarter 1959 must officially remove the 'I' grade by Feb. 4, 1960.

Obtain the incomplete removal card from the Registrar, pay the removal fee at the Treasurer's office, complete the class work and submit the removal card to your instructor. The instructor will enter the grade and return the card to the Registrar. INCOMPLETE REMOVAL CARDS BEARING THE GRADE EARNED WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED FROM STUDENTS.

To be official the incomplete card is to be on file in the Registrar's office by Feb. 4 or the grade of 'E' will automatically be entered on the student's record.

Registrar

Armstrong to Head Sports for Annual

Jack Armstrong, sophomore from Seattle, has recently been appointed to the vacant position of sports editor of the Aegis, according to Sister Melanie, C.S.J., yearbook editor.

Consult bulletin boards or your copy of the winter quarter 1960 class schedule for deadline dates for official withdrawals.

The last date to withdraw with a grade of 'W' is Feb. 4, 1960. The last date to withdraw (grade of 'PW') officially is March 3. No withdrawals are permitted after March 3. A grade of 'EW' which is computed as an 'E' in your grade point average will be entered on records of students who do not withdraw officially.

Withdrawals are official when the student files the approved withdrawal card with the Registrar's office and pays the withdrawal fee (\$1 for each course) at the Treasurer's office by 4:30 p.m. of the last withdrawal date. Cards or fees will not be accepted after the deadline.

Registrar

Connolly and Hoare Win Speech Laurels

Terry Connolly and Mary Ann Hoare, S.U. sophomores, copped laurels in the 11th annual Northwest Invitational Speech Tournament held Friday and Saturday at Seattle Pacific College.

Terry was awarded the first place trophy in Dramatic and Interpretative Reading and Mary Ann placed second in both Extemporaneous and Impromptu Speaking.

Other participants representing S.U. were Ed Antonelli, Joe Deloy, Larry Faulk and Dave Moore.

The two-day event attracted 225 coaches and contestants from 16 colleges and universities in Washington and Oregon.

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receive assignments in design and development of radar, airborne electronics, computers, missile electronics, television, radio and other equipment fields, as well as in electron tubes, semiconductor materials and devices, and space electronics.

Your experience or advanced education may point your way to direct assignment. Dozens of RCA engineering fields lie open to the man who's thoroughly acquainted with the direction he wants to take and whose qualifications open this path to him.

There's a lot more that's extremely interesting about an RCA engineering career. You should have these facts to make a wise decision about your future. Get them in person very soon when an RCA engineering management representative arrives on campus—

February 2

Mr. Robert Haklisch, Manager
College Relations, Dept. CR-2
Radio Corporation of America
Camden 2, N. J.



Right now, see your placement officer. Get squared away on a specific time for your interview. And get your copies of the brochures that also help to fill you in on the RCA picture. If you're tied up when RCA's representative is here, send a résumé to the address shown at right:

Tomorrow is here today at RCA



RADIO CORPORATION of AMERICA

New Resolution

At this late date, we presume most New Year's resolutions have receded somewhere back into the depths of your grey matter and been conveniently forgotten.

Solution in point. We propose you make a new one.

If your 21st birthday anniversary has been "well-met" and "duly-celebrated," you are, according to United States law, a legal voter, a statistic who marks small X's on a ballot sheet and who owns a fragmentary share of "public opinion" stock.

You may be an ignorant voter, but you still don't lose your shares of stock . . . There-in lies the tragedy.

If you are not yet 21, you may be nearing that age. You should be preparing for it . . . and in that we do not mean "What is the best brand of champagne" preparing.

A request will be made here—a request that you accept adult status and do some research in, or at least keep abreast of, current affairs, political candidates, and major political issues. Know for whom and for what you will be voting.

Current affairs is a vast subject. It is well presented, flashed before, spoken about and printed before us every day. But do you know how far you may be behind if you haven't assimilated any of it in the last 21 years? Well, we'd say about 21 years behind, like 7,665 days behind. If we were even 1/2, 1/4, or 1/100 that negligent in college reading or assignments, we'd be slipping quietly out the back door of the University, "upon request of the Administration."

Our contention, if not already clear, is this: Rather than hearing a college student say: "I voted; Did you?" . . . Would it not be of greater credit to him, could he say: "I voted intelligently . . .?"

The Editor's Mail Box

Donohue Replies

To the Spectator:

In reply to the author of **Quorum-less**: Sunday's meeting supposedly confirmed the anonymous writer's suspicion . . . "that this year's Senate body is an all-obeying servant of the executive branch's head man." Since there was no quorum and hence no meeting, I fail to see how the writer can arrive at a conclusion concerning Senate activity from observing an informal gathering that could not purport to be a Senate session.

Regarding the second paragraph in which the writer said that only a few of this year's bills have been proposed by the Senators, I offer these figures: The Senators have proposed and passed 13 original bills, while President Brown proposed four original bills. The other bills that Brown has proposed were presidential appointments that only he can make.

It is true as the writer states in the fourth paragraph that the bill to give Fr. Rebhahn and Fr. Gill speaking privileges in the Senate failed to override a presidential veto. At the time of the veto, President Brown clearly stated the reasons for his opposition to the bill. After due consideration by the Senators, a similar bill was passed on Dec. 13 and signed by the president. The explanation that the writer gave concerning the failure to override the veto is shallow in the light of the passage of the similar bill. I believe that the Senate showed a spirit of cooperation rather than fear or inability.

I concur with the spirit of the last paragraph in which the writer advocates that the Senate be more on the offensive. We should all strive to improve our performance in the respective roles of student government, but at this time the accusation that the Senate is a ball of putty is a bit exaggerated.

Larry Donohue

ASSU 1st Vice President



WILL HE GET IT?

Congressional Scene

Session Underway

By MILT FURNESS

With the receipt of President Eisenhower's budget message Monday, the second session of the 86th Congress is settling down to work while the Nation watches a political arena centered in the Senate.

The money message contained Eisenhower's proposal for a \$79.8 billion spending program and includes hopes for a \$4.2 billion surplus, the largest since 1948.

Generally, the President suggested the following points for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1961: No general tax cut in 1960; a half-cent raise in gasoline tax; a raise in postal rates, to five cents an ounce for first class mail and eight cents for airmail; doubled spending in the space program; a \$41 billion defense budget; and higher outlays in farm-price supports, veterans' benefits and interest on the public debt.

Members of both parties expressed doubt that a surplus will materialize. A Republican spokesman said that any surplus will depend on the action of the Democratic-controlled Congress.

In view of the trident of presidential communications, election-year hesitancy to raise taxes and freedom with pork-barrel issues, and the quest for presidential and vice presidential candidates, what faces this second semester Congress?

Assistant Majority Leader Senator Mike Mansfield, Democrat of Montana, says "We're going to start off with a bang."

Mansfield outlined plans to push through a school-aid bill, raise minimum wages and start on civil-rights legislation.

A bill is already in the hopper from Senator Pat McNamara, Democrat of Michigan, to provide \$1 billion in aid for schools during the next two years—this in opposition to the administration's modest \$50 million a year for the next five years.

Senator John Kennedy, Democrat from Massachusetts, has introduced legislation to increase the minimum wage from \$1 to \$1.25 per hour and to increase coverage to 10 million more workers.

Educated guesses about what form any civil-rights legislation might take range from a Constitutional amendment to a luke-warm bill, the main concern being a guarantee of the right to vote.

Eisenhower's State of the Union message avoided any mention of labor legislation since the steel strike had just been settled, but the possibility exists of some strengthening of the Taft-Hartley law as regards labor disputes that affect the public welfare.

The Democrats will probably try to cut foreign aid recommendations to show they are better economizers than the President.

With Nixon a virtual shoo-in for the GOP presidential nomination, the Republicans' problem is to find a running mate.

Names being mentioned include Representative Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, House Minority Leader; Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, former GOP national chairman; Sen. Kenneth Keating of New York; Henry Cabot Lodge, Ambassador to the United Nations and Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell.

The Democrats apparently are not concerned with the number-two man until they decide from at least five announced or unannounced but available men: Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, Senator Kennedy, Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri, Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and former Illinois Governor Adlai Stevenson.

With the exception of Symington all have had a serious objection raised against them within the party: Kennedy's Catholicism; Humphrey's regional appeal and relative obscurity outside the mid-west; Johnson's regionality as a southerner—he is considered too "conservative"; Stevenson has been defeated twice in the presidential race.

With the four Democrats and two Republicans plus Nixon in the Senate and Halleck in the House, the focus of the nation will be on Capitol Hill prospects this session rather than on the "grass-roots" candidates of the past convention years.

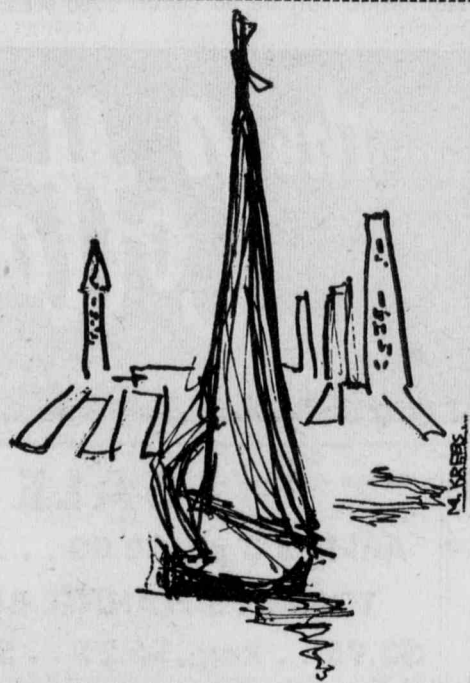
"Hear counsel, and accept instruction, that you may be wise in the days to come."

Proverbs 19:20.

The text is chosen by Rev. Louis A. Sauvain, S.J., student chaplain, Seattle University.

THE CITY

By Al Krebs



IN THE BEGINNING—"They roared past the highpoint and opened up a great bay. Half the bay was surrounded by steep bluffs that left off suddenly, and the rest of it was bordered by wet gray mud flats uncovered by the outgoing tide . . . beyond the misty ooze of the mud flats was the tremendous unbroken forest, with the rain clouds sailing past the great trees; about everything there was the primeval look of a world at the beginning of time. At the head of the bay, mud flats and marshy land and water and mist were mixed up at the edge of the wet northern jungle. . . . Then, looking ahead, up the Sound Low saw a long, wooded point of land with a gently sloping shore that thinned to nothing where it met the exposed beach. It looked like a point the Indians called "Smaquamox" . . . there should be the beginning of a city."

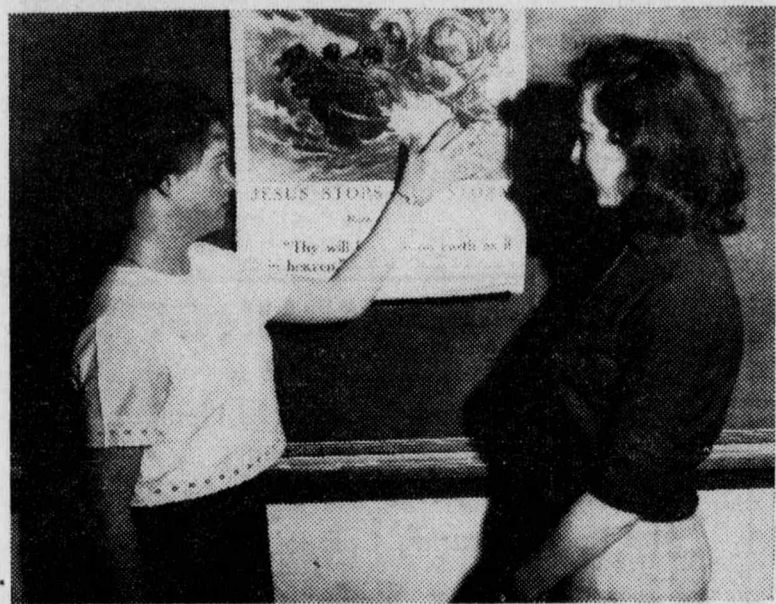
YOU'RE MUCH OLDER THAN I—Circus posters, old, tattered, out-of-date, flapping in the wind on old, tattered, out-of-date buildings . . . S.U.'s zig-zag engineering building, former roost for a charm a city could ill-afford to lose, the Madison Street cable car. . . . Half-sunk boat skeletons moored in the mud flats of Portage Bay. . . . Traffic noises providing the background music for the ballet of Pioneer Square, the shiftless shuffle.

SIGHTS OF SOUND—The pink current of an electric dawn. . . . A neat, proud row of American flags hovering over an equally proud row of F & N flags in the early morning breeze on Pine Street. . . . Post Street's thin, winding, murky creek trickling down the bricks, looking for all the world like a scene from "Les Miserables." . . . Noontime's population explosion" along Fourth Avenue. . . . Harrassed motorists silently muttering to themselves as a sleek, white sailboat passes in front of them through upturned drawbridge gates. . . . Seagulls screeching above the many-armed visitor from Japan, tied quietly to its berth on the waterfront. . . . One-way lights across the bridge to the east. . . . Swinging gold as the "night people" converge upon Von's Deacon Jack and his fans. . . . A hollow bang of the flag-pole hook on a quiet, night-enshrouded college campus.

OURS IS THE FUTURE—Steps leading to nowhere along Lakeview Blvd. . . . White majesty to the east and west, greeting churchgoers on a clear, winter Sunday morning. . . . An angry-faced totem pole staring at its reflection in the glass tomb of the new Norton Building. . . . A new spiral staircase to the stars (accommodating 3000 cars) at Third and Stewart. . . . Dead flowers, dead soldiers in marble turning their backs on the Public Safety building . . . Red-breasted work-horses "Sea Witch" and "Sea Giant" moored together on a quiet Sunday afternoon. . . . Happy, shouting, joking sailors walking up Pike Street. . . . The apathetic twitch of regular Wednesday noontimers as the first wail begins to echo through the concrete-and-glass canyons of the busy downtown streets.

(Acknowledgements to Archie Binns in Northwest Passage.)

Women Today



PHOEBE BIRKENFELD (left) illustrates the method of teaching the physically and mentally handicapped children of the CCD Saturday morning classes to Arlene Ebner. The teachers try to show the children the relationship between God and their environment.

Cable Car Era Recalls Nostalgic Memories

By CARRIE BERG

TAKE the bus and leave the driving to us" is a familiar slogan advertising bus travel. If we were back in the 1890's, we would be more likely to hear, "Be on the right track and take the cable car back."

We can picture ourselves racing down the track at a speedy 19 m.p.h. The gentleman sitting in grandeur next to us would be tipping his hat as he passed the pretty girls. The problem of lost time in loading would be eliminated since passengers could swing on and off easily, without asking the driver to stop.

In September, 1888, the first cable car, No. 13, appeared in Seattle. It was about 11 ft. 7½ in. long (not including fenders), and 6 ft. 5 in. wide, weighing one and a half tons. It seated 22 passengers and carried 62 when crowded. A large, brass, kerosene headlamp hung fore and aft and the car was equipped with wheel and track brakes.

On March 12, 1932, the following headline appeared in the Seattle Times: "Cable Cars Will Yield To Busses." This was the beginning of cable car degeneration. On July 21, 1938, another headline appeared: "James Street and Yesler Way Cable Cars To Quit July 31."

Seattle residents looked fondly on their old cable cars. Some even had been given nicknames such as Car No. 443, known as "Old No. 1," "The Galloping Jallop," or "The Yesler Way Vagabond." But people could not close their eyes to fact. In 1939, figures showed that cable cars were running \$87,694 in the red each year. They showed a deficit of 24.69c for every mile they ran. A more economical means of transportation had to be installed.

An Olympia resident, John Mattman, came to Seattle in 1940 to ride the Yesler Cable's last long mile. He wrote, "Back in the 30's I used to ride the cables and got used to that peculiar rumble-bumble. In fact, after awhile I could not sleep well nights without the rumble-bumble."

Seattlites again saw a cable car on the street Oct. 2, 1940. This time it wasn't transporting passengers, but advertising the U of W-Idaho football

game. The 1890 cable car, decked in purple and gold, was mounted on an automobile and operated by coeds. It rolled through the city streets playing college tunes over a loud speaker.

Retired cable cars can still be seen utilized for snackbars, swimming pool dressing rooms, and greenhouses.

On the S.U. campus, the engineering building can be included in the history of cable cars—for until 1940, it served as the Madison Street Cable Barns. The building has, however, been completely remodeled and engineering students cannot complain that their classes were being held in a 22-passenger cable car barn.

Date Bait

Inside Tips On Where to Eat

By JUDY KING

"LET'S eat!"

These two tender words, spoken invariably after a date, can mean one of two things: Either the girl is starving to death and she is trying to be a little subtle about it, or she is starving to death and doesn't care how she says it as long as her date gets the idea.

Her plaintive plea is the boy's cue to let her know somehow what he can afford, like opening up his wallet and counting his money in front of her. No matter what method he uses, the next step is to decide where to go.

Here are two ideas for interesting places to go to eat something besides pizza and hamburgers.

The LOS AMIGOS CAFE, located at 909 Pine Street across from the Paramount theater, has some of the best Mexican food in town and is the perfect place to go after a "casual-dress" date. The atmosphere is purely American, but the food is as Mexican as Tacos and Enchiladas can make it and the prices are well within the range of any college student—(if that's possible).

The menu ranges from short orders beginning at 35 cents (one Taco, Tostada or Enchilada) to combination plates at \$1.35, which include just about everything. There is also food to go, and last but not least, the coffee is terrific.

For a "special dress-date" RUBY CHOW'S,

located at Broadway and Jefferson, has all the atmosphere anyone could ask for, and is one of the most famous Chinese restaurants in the Northwest.

Visitors there are treated like honored guests as they are escorted to the table by petite Chinese girls dressed in authentic costumes. They are then presented with hot towels scented with Jasmine to wipe their hands before and after eating. The plush red carpets and delicate paper fiber Chinese lanterns create an air of Oriental elegance.

In the first dining room, the main feature is a large hand-embroidered silk with the Eight Immortals—god of Happiness, Long Life, Wealth, Wisdom and Beauty.

The third dining room is surrounded by twelve niches containing large statues of the twelve disciples of Buddha, and at the end of room, another life-size statue of Kuan Yin, everything on earth. Her 14 arms simulate everything on earth. Her fourteen arms simulate the thousand arms of the original statue and the waitresses are happy to tell you the story of her origin.

The dinner menu contains everything from barbecued pork to egg flower soup and mandarin duck. The prices range from \$2.75 to \$5 per person, but the dinner is well worth the money.

So talk to your dates, girls, and plan a really "different" evening out.

Guild to Sponsor Movie On Daily Life in Russia

An explorer-adventurer-photographer — Neil Douglas, whose expeditions have taken him around the world, will present a film lecture, "Russia, the New Face," Sunday at 3 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium. The full-length color movie is sponsored by the S.U. Guild.

Douglas, the producer and narrator of the film, is a writer and glaciologist, has contributed to the *Encyclopedia Americana*, and is listed in *Who's Who of Science*.

To get the pictures for the Russian movie, Douglas turned down those offered by the Soviet government and filmed each phase of the movie, despite in-

terference from Soviet police.

The picture shows the "spectaculars" built by the Russians to amaze the world, famous landmarks and the everyday life of the Soviet people everywhere except in Siberia.

It features inside shots of hydroelectric plants, steel mills, factories, churches, cooperative farms, markets, resorts, and schools, including Moscow University.

The film also includes 100 of the finest ballet dancers in the Soviet Union performing especially for Douglas. This portion features the authentic music to which the dancers perform.

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Montana State, Chieftains Vie

The second edition of operation 'home stand' will be presented tomorrow night at Civic Auditorium when the Chieftains tangle with the Montana State Bobcats.

Tipoff time is 8 p.m.

The Chiefs, hot on the trail after nudging Idaho State in a 78-77 thriller, will be gunning for their eighth win.

Pups Pummel Papooses, 75-66

A strong second half surge by the University of Washington Pups paved the way for a 75-66 win over the S.U. Papooses in prelude to the S.U.-Idaho varsity game last Saturday night.

Eddie Miles, S.U. freshman, topped all scorers with a 25 point performance. High for the Pups was Dale Easley with 24.

The University of Washington win puts the series which began in 1950 in an 8-7 edge for the S.U. yearlings.

The two teams will meet again tomorrow night in the preliminary game to the Washington-Oregon game in Edmundson Pavilion.

PUPS (75)				PAPOOSES (66)			
	fg	ft	tp		fg	ft	tp
Holtz	4	4	12	Dynes	1	0	2
Corell	7	1	15	Miles	10	5	25
Easley	8	8	24	Dunston	3	0	6
Sharp	3	4	10	D'Amico	4	3	1
Porter	6	0	12	Plunkett	2	0	4
Burks	0	0	0	Tresvant	2	1	5
Halborson	0	0	0	Kresky	0	3	3
Joss	0	0	0	Kavanaugh	2	0	4
Bone	1	0	2	Drayton	2	2	6
Curley	0	0	0				
Totals	29	17	75	Totals	26	14	66

Halftime score: Papooses 39, Pups 30.

Free throws missed: Pups (11): Correll 2, Easley 3, Sharp 2, Porter 1, Bone 1, Curley 1. Papooses (6): Miles 1, Dunston 2, Plunkett 2, Tresvant 1, Kavanaugh 2.

Personal fouls: Pups (18): Holst 2, Creoll 2, Easley 1, Sharp 2, Porter 2, Burks 1, Bone 2. Papooses (19): Miles 2, Dunston 4, D'Amico 2, Tresvant 5, Kresky 4.

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PROVIDENT MUTUAL
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Although the 'Cat' five is comparatively new, it boasts a tall, fast and agile squad. The biggest threat is forward Larry Chaney who averaged over 21 points per game last season.

IMPRESSIVE WINS

Thus far in the season, Montana State has posted impressive wins over Oregon, Wyoming, Gonzaga and the Air Force. Their record on the season is 8-5, compared with the Chiefs' 7-6.

Chaney's merits include speed (9.8 hundred), good rebound-

ing and fine shooting. The rest of the squad is primarily made up of underclassmen.

MONTANA STARTERS

The other forward is John Bryant, 6-4, who was an all-American junior college player last season. The center is Bob Bradley, a 6-6 sophomore. The guards will be Andy Matson, 6-1, who laid out last season, and either Jim Owens or Jim Murphy, both 5-10.

During the season, the last eight minutes of S.U.'s games have been its Waterloo. Not so

Saturday. Don Ogorek, Jim Coleman and Dave Mills sparked the team to 11 straight points which brought the deficit to four points, 64-60.

Ogorek produced his biggest point total of the season with 34 digits. He upped his average to 18 points per game.

Here are the latest individual statistics including the Idaho game:

STATISTICS						
	gms.	fg	ft	pf	tp	avg.
Ogorek	12	77	63	43	217	18.08
Mills	13	69	48	28	186	14.31
Shaules	13	53	22	38	128	9.85
Cousins	13	43	17	43	103	7.92
Piasecki	13	27	10	27	64	4.92
Coleman	8	26	3	21	55	6.88
Stautz	13	17	9	10	43	3.07
Tyler	8	16	1	15	33	4.13
Stepan	9	9	10	6	28	3.11
Birtles	8	6	5	6	17	2.13
Dickinson	4	2	1	4	5	1.25
Riseland	4	1	2	3	4	1.00

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Sports Section

FRIDAY, JAN. 22, 1960

6

GIL'S HAMBURGERS

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Last year we had the pleasure of meeting many engineering and science seniors during our visit to the campus. As a result of our discussions, a gratifying number chose to join our company.

We'll be back on the dates below, and this notice is *your* invitation to come in and see us.

If you're interested in joining a company that's a leader in fields-with-a-future, you'll be interested in the advantages Boeing can offer you. Boeing is in volume production of Bomarc, the nation's longest range defense missile, and is a prime contractor on Minuteman, an advanced solid-propellant intercontinental ballistic missile system.

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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
JANUARY 28 and 29

BOEING

Seattle • Wichita • Cape Canaveral, Florida

Trees, Htuos Edis Head Intramural Standings

The Intramural Basketball program swings into its second half of play next week. The program has been a success thus far said chairman Johnny Kootnekoff, but urges that more students attend the games held in the gym. He stated there is no charge for these contests.

Today's games pit the IGP's with the Goinkers while the LMOC and ROTC clash in the second game.

MENEHUNES TRIUMPH

Last Monday, the Menehunes edged the LMOC, 29-28. The Menehunes captured the thriller in the last seconds of the fray. Little Louis Cozzetti of LMOC was the top scorer with 18 points. California Plus trimmed the Mafia 36-30 in the second game of the afternoon.

Tuesday, Jan. 19, the Blue Banjo tripped the IGP's, 21-16. A well distributed scoring effort paved the way for the winners.

In the second game, the Htuos Edis conquered the Wondermen, 53-32. The Htuos Edis showed their might in a balanced attack. Leading point getter was Frank Michael with 13 digits followed by Don Connors and

Jerry McCarthy with 12 points respectively.

In action yesterday, the Trees crushed California Plus, 59-31. Sonny Norris paced the Trees with 12 points. Four of the Trees' squad hit in double figures.

The ARC IV whipped Xavier Hall 37-33, in the second game.

STANDINGS					
American League			National League		
	W	L		W	L
Htuos Edis	2	1	Trees	2	0
ROTC	1	0	Goinkere	1	0
LMOC	1	1	Cal. Plus	2	1
ARC IV	1	1	Blue Banjo	1	1
Menehunes	1	1	IGP's	0	2
Wondermen	0	2	Wafia	0	2

S.U. Sailing Club Comes In Third At B.C. Regatta

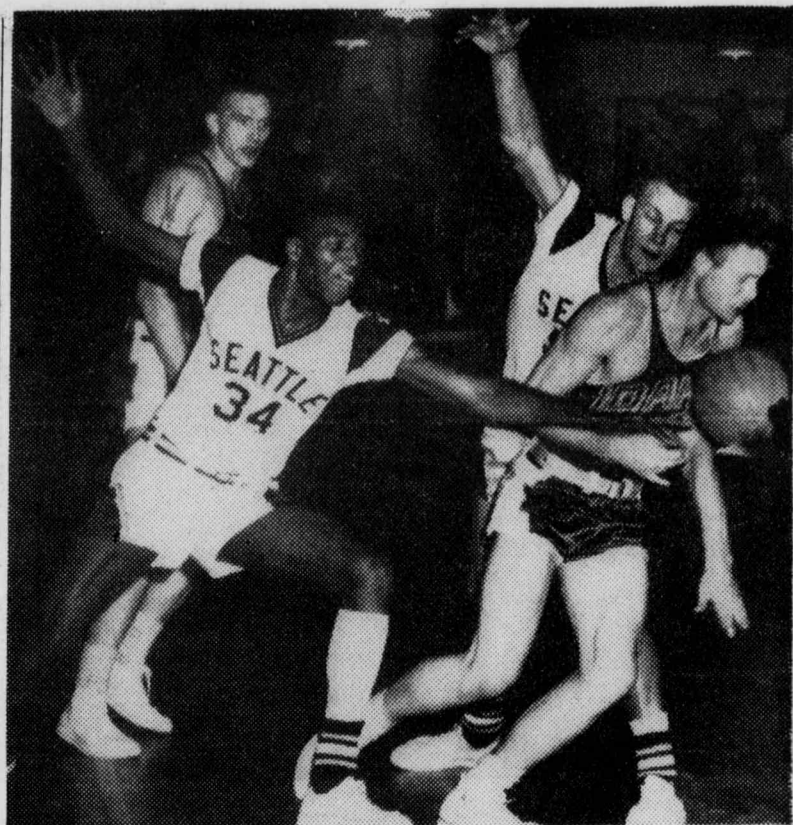
The S.U. Sailing Club won third place in the regatta last weekend, sponsored by the University of British Columbia.

U.B.C. took first place, while the U. of W. placed second and the University of Puget Sound placed fourth.

Clear skies and fair winds at Jericho Bay, off the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, combined to give the teams one of the finest days of racing in many seasons. After a hard day of team racing, all attending members of the clubs were invited to a champagne party where the winners were presented with their trophies.

Jerry O'Hogan, commodore of the S.U. club, reports that the teams are practicing at every available opportunity to sharpen their tactics and prepare for an assault on the Northwest Championship. The U. of W. will hold the Northwest Yacht Racing Association Championships Feb. 20.

Those persons wishing to view S.U.'s team in action will find them at 10 a.m., Feb. 20, at the U. of W. boat house.



TOUCHE!—Say Jim Coleman (34) and Don Ogorek who are stretching for the basketball in last Saturday's game with Idaho University.

S.U.'s Conquest Provides Variety of Top Thrills

Don Ogorek hit 16 foul shots and one bull's-eye in S.U.'s frenzied, 78-77 overtime victory over the Idaho Vandals last Saturday evening at Civic Auditorium.

"Ox" made every one of his team's charity tosses, but showed even greater accuracy in deliberately bouncing a foul attempt off the rim and into the hands of teammate, Jim Coleman. Coleman then edged the ball into the bucket to tie the score at 70-70 as regulation time ran out.

When asked about the bull's-eye play, Ogorek said he had done the same thing in high school. He had told his teammates prior to his foul shots—that he would attempt such a play. Actually, he was hoping to bounce the ball back to himself, but realized that Coleman and Dave Mills were both in good position to snag the ball.

Incidentally, Idaho State used the same trick in their game against S.U. Jan. 13.

Ogorek's rim-ricochet was not the only unusual angle in

the story of the Chiefs win. S.U. was pathetically tight in the early minutes. They eked out a meager four points in the first nine minutes of play. They trailed 41-30 at the half and were 15 points down, 64-49, with eight minutes remaining in the game.

The Ogorek-Coleman maneuver finally caught Idaho at the wire, 70-70. But three-and-a-half minutes of the overtime period was gone before Seattle led for the first time in the game, 76-75. With S.U. behind again, 77-76, Tim Cousins hit a 15-foot jumper with 15 seconds left to win the contest.

In those final 15 seconds, however, an Idaho player had a chance to win the game with two foul shots. He went nothing for two.

The unusual game provided a variety of basketball maneuvers: the zone defense, stalls, and deliberate offense by Idaho; fast breaks and powerful rebounding by Seattle.

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HOWARD TOURS TWELFTH ANNUAL

1. WILCOX HALL, CAMPUS RESIDENCE: This is Hawaii's original college tour. It is an educational-social program requiring University of Hawaii summer session enrollment. For college girls only. Tour price as indicated above.

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S.U. Spectator

The Campus in Photos

8 FRIDAY, JAN. 22, 1960

TIME OUT — 'Clean Gene' (Ed Barr) takes a snooze between takes of the saga of the great Alaskan Gold Rush.

SHE'S IMPRESSED — Lil, the 'Shady Lady' (Mary Vitzthum), gets the feel of Pete the Miner's beard. Jay Brower plays Pete. Minnie (Mary Noel Keough) looks on with awe.

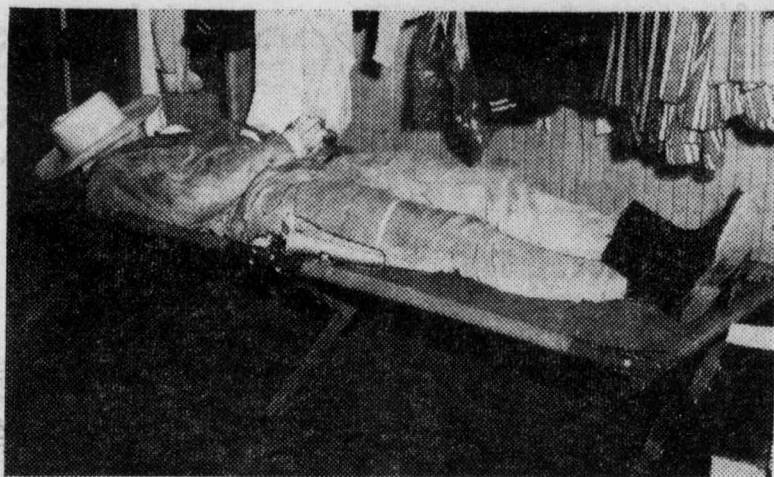
'Klondike Gold'

"KLONDIKE GOLD," S.U.'s homecoming variety show, will be highlighted by an all-student silent movie, a melodrama of Dirty Dan and the Lady Known as Lil. To be shown Feb. 1, the movie was filmed last Sunday at the Blue Banjo Inn on First Avenue. The pictures here show some of the scenes of the cast in action. The script was written by Don Doub, S.U. senior. The motion picture was directed by Bill Taylor, S.U. alumnus.



SOMETHING'S CROOKED — Things aren't exactly on the up and up as a couple of the dance hall girls get a 'hand' into the game. Clockwise from the top, cast are: Mike Kirk, Pat McDonald, Joe Demo, Jim Zielinski, Jane Drong and Larry Jesenko.

AHHHH! — 'Dirty Dan' (Jerry Lavell) turns in agony after being shot in the back by Lil the 'Shady Lady'. Minnie stands terror-stricken.



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

HAIL TO THE DEAN!

Today let us examine that much maligned, widely misunderstood, grossly overworked, wholly dedicated campus figure—the dean.

The dean (from the Latin *deanere*—to expel) is not, as many think, primarily a disciplinary officer. He is a counselor and guide, a haven and refuge for the troubled student. The dean (from the Greek *deanos*—to skewer) is characterized chiefly by sympathy, wisdom, patience, forbearance, and a fondness for homely pleasures like barn-raising, gruel, spell-downs, and Marlboro Cigarettes. The dean (from the German *deangemacht*—to poop a party) is fond of Marlboros for the same reason that all men of good will are fond of Marlboros—because Marlboro is an *honest* cigarette. Those better makin's are honestly better, honestly aged to the peak of perfection, honestly blended for the best of all possible flavors. The filter honestly filters. Marlboro honestly comes in two different containers—a soft pack which is honestly soft, and a flip-top box which honestly flips. You too will flip when next you try an honest Marlboro, which, one honestly hopes, will be soon.

But I digress. We were learning how a dean helps undergraduates. To illustrate, let us take a typical case from the files of Dean S. . . . of the University of Y. . . . (Oh, why be so mysterious? The dean's name is Sigafoos and the University is Yutah.)



Wise, kindly Dean Sigafoos was visited one day by a freshman named Walter Aguincoort who came to ask permission to marry one Emma Blenheim, his dormitory laundress. To the dean the marriage seemed ill-advised, for Walter was only 18 and Emma was 91. Walter agreed, but said he felt obligated to go through with it because Emma had invested her life savings in a transparent rain hood to protect her from the mist at Niagara Falls where they planned to spend their honeymoon. What use, asked Walter, would the poor woman have for a rain hood in Yutah? The wise, kindly dean pondered briefly and came up with an answer: let Walter punch holes in the back of Emma's steam iron; with steam billowing back at the old lady, she would find a rain hood very useful—possibly even essential.

Whimpering with gratitude, Walter kissed the dean's Phi Beta Kappa key and hastened away to follow his advice which, it pleases me to report, solved matters brilliantly.

Today Emma is a happy woman—singing lustily, wearing her rain hood, eating soft-center chocolates, and ironing clothes—twice as happy, to be candid, than if she had married Walter. . . . And Walter? He is happy too. Freed from his liaison with Emma, he married a girl much nearer his own age—Agnes Yucca, 72. Walter is now the proud father—stepfather, to be perfectly accurate—of three fine healthy boys from Agnes's first marriage—Everett, 38; Willem, 43; and Irving, 55—and when Walter puts the boys in Eton collars and takes them for a stroll in the park on Sunday afternoons, you may be sure there is not a dry eye in Yutah. . . . And Dean Sigafoos? He too is happy—happy to spend long, tiring days in his little office, giving counsel without stint and without complaint, doing his bit to set the young, uncertain feet of his charges on the path to a brighter tomorrow.

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* * *

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