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Editors of The Spectator

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SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

Volume XXVIII Seattle, Washington, Friday, October 7, 1960

No. 2

Fr. McCluskey to Talk At Mass of Holy Spirit

Fr. Neil McCluskey, S.J., dean of the School of Education at Gonzaga University, will deliver the sermon at the Mass of the Holy Spirit. The Mass will be offered at 10:30 a.m., Oct. 19, in St. James Cathedral.

FR. MCCLUSKEY attended O'Dea high school and taught at S.U. He was associate editor of the magazine America, national Catholic weekly. Father McCluskey has spoken on education at national conventions and has written the books Catholic Viewpoint on Education and Public Schools and Moral Education.

The Most Rev. Thomas A. Connolly, Archbishop of Seattle, will preside at the Mass.

CELEBRANT WILL BE Fr. James King, S.J. Assisting him will be Fr. James Royce, S.J., deacon and Fr. Cornelius O'Leary, S.J., sub-deacon.

Other officers of the Mass include: Fr. Gerard Evoy, S.J., assistant to the Archbishop; Fr. Frederick Harrison, S.J., and Fr. Francis Wood S.J., deacons of honor to the Archbishop; masters of ceremonies, Fr. Lawrence Willenborg at the throne and Fr. Louis Sauvain, S.J. at the altar; and Fr. Owen McCusker, S.J., cross bearer.

FACULTY MEMBERS, lay and religious, will march in academic gown at the Mass.

Seniors are to have their measurements taken from Oct. 10 to 14, stated Mrs. Genevieve Weston, director of the bookstore. The \$2 fee is to be paid at the time of the fitting at the bookstore. The gowns will be distributed at 9 a.m. on the morning of the Mass in the foyer of Pigott Auditorium. The gowns are to be returned to the same place immediately following the Mass.

All students are expected to attend.

Ted Kennedy To Visit Here

Ted Kennedy, west coast campaign manager for Senator Jack Kennedy, will visit the S.U. campus Oct. 18. The visit is under the auspices of the Young Democrat's Club, a campus organization.

The younger brother of the Democratic Presidential nominee will be here from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. A schedule will be announced next week.

Dave Irwin, former president of the Y.D.'s, said late yesterday he hoped young Kennedy could speak to the students.

ASSU Sponsors Mixer Tonight

The second mixer sponsored by the ASSU will be tonight starting at 9 p.m. in the Chieftain Lounge and cafeteria. Admission is 50 cents per person, according to co-chairman Joan Bastasch and Margie Young.

The dancing ends at midnight and will be to stereo-taped music.

Inside the 'Spec'

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NO FOSSIL THIS, explains pre-med sophomore Mike Reynolds to a trio of freshmen lassies. The displaced whale's head was excavated last month as power shovels dug out the site for the new science building. The coeds boning up on the head bone are Diane Dvorak and Mary Ellen Kehoe of Seattle and, in the back, Sondi Maleville of Sacramento.

Men Offered Closed Retreats

Two closed retreats for men students will be offered this fall according to Fr. William Gill, S.J., assistant dean of students.

THE FIRST retreat will be the weekend of Nov. 4-6 at the Palisades Retreat House, south of Seattle. The cost is \$10 per person.

Students making this retreat will be excused from the regular school retreat Nov. 14-16, thereby having a six-day break from Admissions Day, Nov. 11, until resumption of classes, Nov. 17th.

ANOTHER CLOSED retreat will be conducted Nov. 14-16 at the Jesuits' Loyola Retreat House in Portland. The cost is \$10.

Those interested should contact Fr. Gill or sign up on the bulletin board in the Sodality office.

Housing Application Gets HAHFA OK

The administration was notified yesterday that approval of a preliminary application for housing funds has been made by the Housing and Home Finance Agency. The announcement was made yesterday afternoon by the Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., S.U. president.

The application made by S.U. is for \$2 million to build a dormitory which would house 450 male students.

If the Board of Regents and Jesuit superiors approve the project, Fr. Edmund J. McNulty, S.J., business manager, said more complete plans will be submitted to the government in about a month.

A sub-committee of the Board of Regents has already approved the initial plans and the full Board is expected to take action today.

Seminar Critique Closes Annual Leadership Meet

An Honors System to discourage campus cheating was the main resolution emphasized by Jerry Hubbard in his Sunday critique at the closing of last weekend's Leadership Conference.

OTHER RESOLUTIONS pointed out were the ideas of a special booklet of post-mortem reports on ASSU activities, a study of pre-registration procedure with the hopes of simplification, and the need of a Student Control Board which would deal with problems of lesser gravity than those normally handled by the Disciplinary Board.

Evaluating the important ideas he gained as a delegate to the three-day conference, Hubbard challenged the leaders of S.U. to carry out these resolutions.

"IF YOU WANT what you have discussed at this conference to be more than near desires, you must determine at this moment to do something about these desires," Hubbard emphasized.

Key points repeatedly stressed by delegates at the Camp Waskowitz meeting were an increase of charity by tapping new resources through personal contact and accepting leadership as a 24-hour responsibility, enthusiasm based on the love of Christ, and a greater awareness of the intellectual life.

FOR ADDITIONAL CONFERENCE news see pages 6 and 7.



GET A LOAD of the Great Books. Liz Hermann from Providence High School, Hollywood, Ann Huetter from Holy Names, Seattle, and Tony Skrbek, from Franklin, Seattle, get the feel of some ponderous tomes they will be reading as part of the new freshman honors program. The three are among 19 talented freshmen admitted on scholarships to start S.U.'s accelerated program for freshmen and sophomores. The group meets from four to six hours daily in the Honors Seminar room in Loyola Hall.

Competition Announced For Graduate Stipends

Competition for two graduate fellowships is now under way, according to Fr. John A. Fitterer, S.J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The fellowships are granted by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation and the Danforth Foundation.

THE WILSON FOUNDATION is designed to help those who wish to become college teachers. It awards a \$1,500 stipend for living expenses plus full tuition and family allowances for first year graduate study at any university of the recipient's choice.

The program is open to graduates mainly in the humanities and social sciences. Both men and women are eligible and there is no age limit.

CLOSING DATE for nomi-

nations for the Wilson Fellowships is Oct. 31.

The Danforth Foundation also has been set up to assist college graduates interested in preparing for a college teaching career. It is open to men only. Appointments to a fellowship are primarily a "relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, according to the Foundation.

The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1,500 plus tuition and fees; for married Fellows, \$2,000 plus tuition fees plus an additional \$500 for each child.

A DANFORTH FELLOW is allowed to carry other scholarships. If a man received a Danforth appointment together with another scholarship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend until these other relationships are completed.

Applicants should be from the areas of natural and biological sciences, social sciences, humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

Candidates for both fellowships should declare themselves interested by contacting Fr. Fitterer.

NOMINATIONS MUST be made by faculty members as students cannot make direct application.

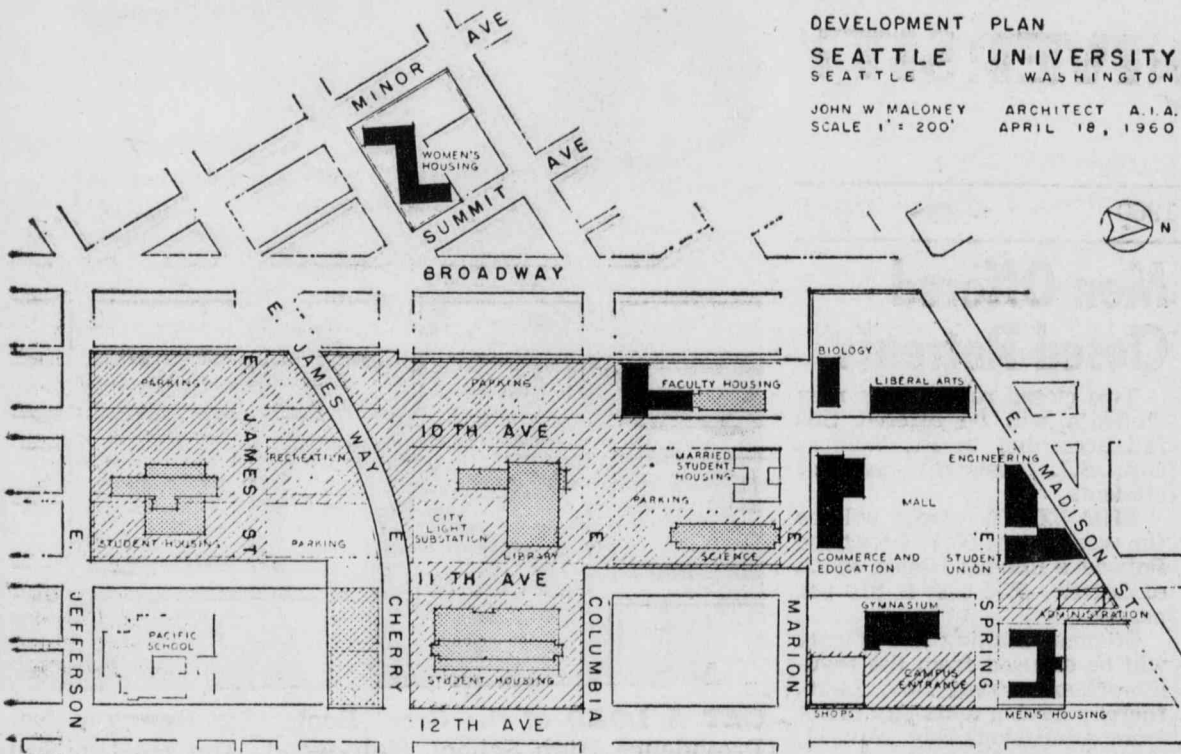
Three 1960 graduates, Donald Doub, Arlene Foort and Jacqueline Paolucci, received Wilson Fellowships last spring. Doub also was awarded a Danforth Fellowship.

Kennedy-Nixon Debate Today

Television: Channels 4,5,7 and 11 — 7:30 p.m.

Radio: KING, KOMO, 3:30 p.m.; KIRO, 7:30 p.m.; KOMO, 9:00 p.m.

S. U. R. E. Applies For Grant To Continue Preliminary Study



SHADED AREA in the map above shows land included in the Urban Renewal survey and planning application. Not affected would be Canada Dry Bldg., Hunt's Transfer and Pacific school. Nor is any property on Broadway between E. Jefferson and Marion included.

By JAN KELLY

The proposed expansion of the S. U. campus to the south advanced another step this week.

Application for a \$90,400 grant was submitted Tuesday to the Home and Housing Finance Agency of the Urban Renewal Administration by Mr. Talbot Wegg, Seattle coordinator.

APPROVAL of the application would enable the Seattle Urban Renewal Enterprise to proceed with the estimated 15 month preliminary survey and study of the area in question.

An additional six months has been allowed for federal review

of the findings and reports of the "exhaustive" study.

URBAN RENEWAL laws provide that "rundown" areas may be purchased by the federal government for redevelopment and resale to the city. Recently, the law was extended in that the areas could be sold to institutions of higher learning for educational needs.

In this case, S.U. would be able to obtain the needed expansion space at a reasonable cost.

Approval of the proposed plan would enable the city to begin the purchase of the properties by negotiation and, if necessary, condemnation.

The selling price to the University will be established by a group of "downtown" real estate appraisers.

ON AUGUST 22, the City Council passed a resolution that the proposed Urban Renewal Area adjacent to S.U. include the lands indicated by the shaded area in the above map.

As stated in the application submitted, "The principle objective in the development plan is the utilization of a relatively small area for an efficient, mobile campus. The library forms the center of the new area with dormitories dominating the periphery."

Student Senate Approves Four Calendar Dates

Four activity dates were approved at the first Student Senate meeting Wednesday night. Dave Irwin was sworn in as ASSU first vice president and chairman of the Senate.

PAUL ROSS, whose appointment as Chief Justice was approved by the Senate, swore in Irwin. Mary Noel Keough was approved as ASSU secretary.

The approved dates are: Oct. 9, sophomore class, movie; Oct. 14, junior class, dance; Oct. 21, Spurs, dance; Oct. 23, Interhall Council, movie. Dates after Oct. 28 will be voted for at the next meeting.

Other appointments made included Senator Mike Albrecht, acting parliamentarian, and Bill Price, election board coordinator.

JIM VAN SICKLE's nomination as Senator to replace Jim Harnish who resigned will be acted upon at the next meeting.

Representatives from the Ski Club will be asked to attend the next Senate meeting regarding an inquiry into handling of funds used for last year's Winter Carnival.

THE SENATE also approved as a permanent, traditional event, a Homecoming mixer to be the Friday before Homecoming week.

Gavel Club Tells Of Tourney Plans

The S.U. Gavel Club at its initial meet made tentative plans to participate in a tournament Nov. 4-6 at Pacific Lutheran University.

THIS YEAR'S question for debate is Resolved: "That the United States should adopt a policy of compulsory health insurance for all citizens." A practice debate will be at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 30 in the English Hall, according to Frank De Meyer, president.

The teams for this debate will be Frank De Meyer and Oneal McGowan, affirmative; Edward Antonelli and Joseph Deloy, negative.

Joe Sheriff's Richfield

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Campus Political Groups Ready for Campaign Work

Politics is playing an ever-increasing role on the S.U. campus this year. Through membership in the Young Democrats or Young Republicans, students are given the opportunity for active participation in city, state, and national campaigns.

THE YOUNG Republicans have personified this policy in their present activities. Informal coffee caucuses and dorm-to-dorm polls are geared to discuss party affiliation and to secure student opinions in regard to such questions as, "What is the most important single issue in the national campaign?"

Members of the Young Republicans have volunteered to conduct fund-raising activities to support John Stender, Republican candidate for 7th District Congressman.

FEATURED as the highlight of the program will be a Nixon-Lodge day held in the near future. It will include state party candidates as guest speakers.

The Young Democrats have also launched their plans and programs for the coming year.

Foremost among these is Kennedy day which will be Oct. 18.

THE Y.D.'s HAVE become active in the campaign for Senator Kennedy and Governor Rosellini through registration drives and telephone committees. These will cover volunteer work for city and state candidates as well.

Membership committees have been organized. Student interest can be measured by the fact that Y.D. membership doubled last year.

Players' Play Opens Thursday

Final touches and dress rehearsals for **The Great Sebastians**, presented by the Countryside Players, will take place the next few days.

The Players will present a special student performance at 7 p.m. Thursday in Pigott Auditorium with admission free with student body card. The following two evenings, performances will begin at 8:30 p.m. Admission Friday and Saturday nights will be 65 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

Playing the leading role is producer-director John Howell, S.U. junior.

The Players are sponsored by the ASSU as part of its cultural committee program.

Pledging to Open For Silver Scroll

Silver Scroll, upper-class women's honorary, will open its fall pledging period today, announced Walli Zimmerman, president.

APPLICATIONS WILL be available in the ASSU office with Mary Noel Keough, ASSU secretary. Deadline for returning the completed forms is Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Members must have completed at least 98 quarter hours and have maintained at least a 3.00 cumulative grade point. Judging of applicants will be based on scholarship and activities.

PLEDGES WILL BE announced in The Spectator.

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44 Seattle Graduates Top High Scorers

Seattle high schools graduated 44 of the freshmen who were exempt from English Composition I this fall. All entering freshmen took grade prediction tests and those with the highest scores in English were moved immediately into a more advanced course.

THOSE FROM SEATTLE who are exempt from Comp. I, and their high schools are: **HOLY NAMES:** Mary Atkinson, Catherine Cummins, Alice DeMeyer, Janice Hoffman, Ann Huetter, Josephine Kaufman, Susan Moody, Joan Mary Newell, Katherine Rice, Linda Robinson and Susan Thompson.

BLANCHET: Barbara Barnowe, Patrick Fahey, Marianne Kreiling, Kathleen Kriss, Jean MacClellan, Mary Naiden, Mary Kay Owens, Frances Paquette, Carla Peterson and Michael Rehfeld.

SEATTLE PREP: William Bakun, Eladio Braganza, Thomas Coffey, Dan Costello, Stanley Otis, Richard Peterson, Paul Pival, Eugene Rosellini and Robert Turner.

O'DEA: Lawrence Dunkel, Michael Gazarek, Donald Gerber, Robert Moskal and Bryan Templeton. **FOREST RIDGE:** Sydney Andrews, Sally Hein and Mary Jo Swalwell. **HOLY ROSARY:** Mary Malone, Carole Thurston and Diane Wheeler.

EVERGREEN: Ellen Marcy. **LINCOLN:** Denis Devries. **GARFIELD:** Lee Bowman. **HOLY ANGELES:** Mary Gertrude Davis.

PORTLAND SCHOOLS produced 10 exemptions. **JESUIT HIGH:** Peter Edlefsen, Lawrence Erickson, Ralph Johnson and Jeffrey Susbaur. **HOLY CHILD:** Dannel Ann Clare, Madeline McGill and Carolyn Meyers. **MARYCREST:** Sallie Kehoe and Flavia Whelan. **CENTRAL CATHOLIC:** Howard Matthews.

FROM TACOMA: **BELLARMINE:** Gerald Baydo, James Brossamer, James Lynam and Stephen Schindler. **AQUINAS:** Theresa Geisler, Julianne Gustavson and Phyllis Mullan.

STUDENTS FROM OTHER Washington high schools who are exempt are: **ELMA:** Bernard Hoag and Diana Weber. **MARY-CLIFF (Spokane):** Patricia Murphy and Marian Roberts. **ST. JOSEPH'S (Sprague):** Patty Gaffney. **ST. JOSEPH'S (Yakima):** Joan Kernan.

VASHON ISLAND: Carol Egness. **MERCER ISLAND:** Christopher Mortimer. **NORTH BEND:** Bette Page. **ST. MARY'S (Winlock):** Barbara Nolan. **PROVIDENCE (Vancouver):** Carolyn Sevik. **DESALES (Walla Walla):** James Berrigan. **MARQUETTE (Yakima):** John Adamski. **EAST BREMERTON:** Kay Knutson. **COLUMBIA:** Katherine Lynch. **MONROE:** Ruth Zylstra. **FOSTER:** William Wiese.

CALIFORNIA EXEMPTIONS are: **ST. ANTHONY'S (Long Beach):** Janice Coutts. **SACRED HEART (Menlo Park):** Barbara Mape. **PROVIDENCE (Hollywood):** Elizabeth Hermann. **IMMACULATE HEART (Los Angeles):** Peg Jordon. **MERCY (San Francisco):** Victor Cameron. **DEL MAR:** William Woodkey. **MENLO-ATHERTON:** Mary Krug. **BISHOP GARCIA (Santa Barbara):** Roberta Codero.

FROM OREGON (Except Portland which is listed above): **MILWAUKIE:** Nancy McCarthy. **ST. MARY OF THE VALLEY (Beaverton):** Joan Berry. **SOUTH SALEM:** Lynn Johnson.

ASTORIA: Judy Simonson. **SACRED HEART (Klamath Falls):** Mary Ann Dedrick.

MONTANA HAS: **CENTRAL CATHOLIC (Anaconda):** Carol Conroy and Rettie Crum. **FLATHEAD:** Thomas Huggins. **HAVRE CENTRAL:** John Ettien. **LOYOLA (Missoula):** Lawrence Daly.

COLORADO sent three: **GRAND JUNCTION:** Margaret Sherry. **ST MARY'S (Denver):** Elizabeth Bauernfeind. **CATHE-DRAL (Denver):** Anne Retchless.

Exempt students from other states are: **JUNEAU (Alaska):** Margo Stevenson. **KODIAK:** Jack Healey. **ST. JOSEPH'S (Hawaii):** Patricia Subica. **GOTHERNBURG (Neb.):** Linda Hayes. **SMITH VALLEY (Nev.):** Sharon Seminario. **BRYANT (N.Y.C.):** Emily Wildman. **JULIA RICHMAN (N.Y.C.):** Monica Bachert. **SACRED HEART (Newport, Vt.):** Gloria Gorton.

Four for Five

Concert Tickets Available At Dean of Women's Office

Tickets for a series of four concerts are available in the dean of women's office, Miss Agnes E. Reilly said this week. The tickets are \$5 for all four concerts.

The Seattle Community Concert Assn. is sponsoring the performances at the Orpheum Theatre. No single concert tickets will be available.

The series will open Thursday with the Minneapolis Symphony in concert with guest violinist David Abel.

The second concert will be Nov. 21 and will feature Metropolitan Opera baritone Theodor Uppman.

The choral artistry of the Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra will be the Feb. 1 attraction. The series will close March 1 with a performance by Israeli-born pianist David Bar-Ilan.

Fr. Wood Attending AIEE Richland Meet

Fr. Francis P. Wood, S.J., head of the electrical engineering department, will be one of two delegates from the Seattle section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at a meeting in Richland today.

Fr. Wood is also serving this year as secretary-treasurer from the Seattle section.

Today's meeting will bring together delegates from the Ninth District of the A.I.E.E.

KTW to Air Hour Of S.U. Reports

Faces, facts and features about S.U. will be aired this Tuesday and every Tuesday on The University Hour from 3 to 4 p.m. on Radio KTW (1250).

James Warren, general manager of the station, said the purpose of the program is to let the community know in every way possible what is going on at S.U.

Mr. Warren has appointed three students from one of his speech classes to handle the S.U. hour. Ardyece Rooney will handle campus newscasts; Truman Johnson, administration and development news; Sheila Dondon, interviews.

Mr. Warren said that Baroque and folklore music will be added to the S.U. oral reports. He added that any group connected with S.U. may have announcements on the program.

The station manager pointed out that news information might be given to any of the three students as well as requests for certain music or announcements about activities ranging from car washes to special classes.

Mr. Warren teaches two speech classes here this quarter. He started The University Hour last spring. Gregg Lowe handled S.U. news at that time.

Meeting Notices

Honors Club

Honor students will form a club, Fr. Thomas O'Brien, S.J., director of the program, announced. He said the first meeting will be at 1 p.m., Tuesday, in the Chieftain Lounge.

Students who were in the honors program in the last two years, members of the upper-class seminar this year and freshmen honor students are requested to be present, he said.

Chem Engineers

The student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet Monday at 1 p.m. in room 106, Engineering Bldg.

An invitation to freshman chemical engineering students has been extended by Richard Long, club president.

A Phi O

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in room 123, Liberal Arts Bldg. Men students interested in joining are invited to attend.

Short talks explaining the purpose and activities of the fraternity will be given.

Further information on A Phi O can be obtained from club president Jerry Starksen, LA 3-3107, or Mike Flynn, EA 4-4744.

Voter Registration Closes Tomorrow

Registration for voting in the Nov. 8 general election closes tomorrow. Voters who have not previously been registered in the State of Washington must do so by tomorrow evening.

A **REGISTRATION** booth has been set in the A&P store at 13th and East Union, two blocks from the campus. They are able to register any resident of the City of Seattle and can change precinct registration within the city.

Precinct and district changes outside the city must be registered at the County-City Bldg., and naturalized citizens must go register at that location.

The booth at the A&P store will be open today and tomorrow until 8 p.m. The County-City Bldg. will be open until 9 p.m. tonight and tomorrow until 5 p.m.

Thank You, Class of '64

The bookstore has never dealt with a group more cooperative, orderly, and considerate than this fall's freshman class.

You braved the waiting lines and haphazard service during the rush for books admirably. We invite you now to come in and browse at your leisure, taking advantage of the selection and service we're proud to offer.

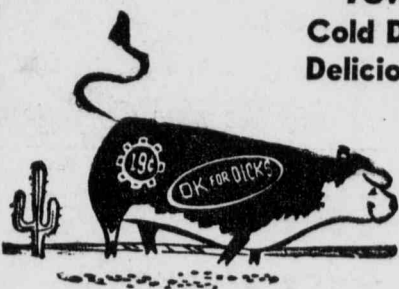
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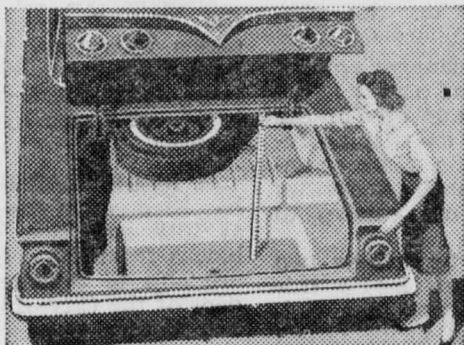
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Once you've settled inside you'll have high and wide praises for Chevrolet's spacious new dimensions (in the Sport Coupes, for example, head room has been upped as much as 2 inches, and there's more leg room, too—front and rear). Chevy's new trunk is something else that will please you hugely—what with its deep-well shape and bumper-level loading it holds things you've never been able to get in a trunk before.

Yet, generously endowed as this car is with spaciousness and clean-etched elegance, it holds steadfastly to all the thrifty, dependable virtues Chevrolet buyers have come to take for granted. Your dealer's the man to see for all the details.



There's never been a trunk like it before! The floor's recessed more than half a foot and the loading height is as much as 10½ inches lower.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

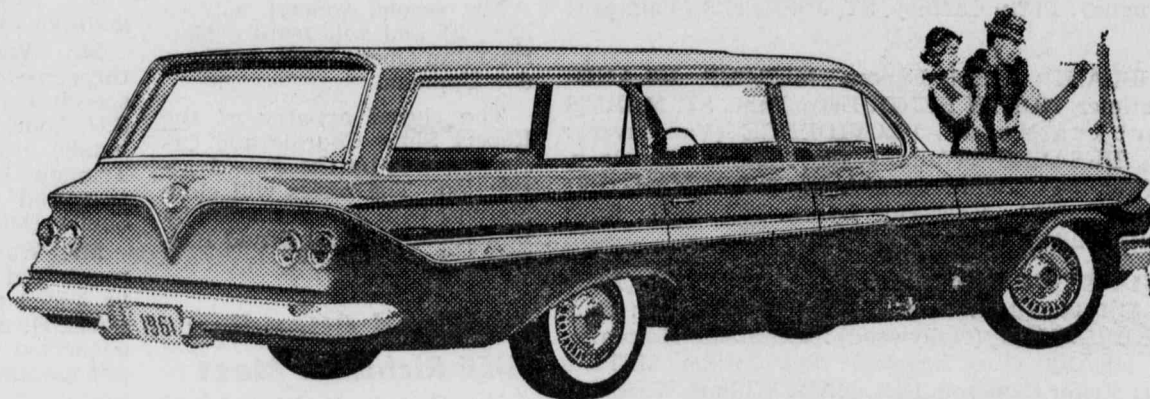
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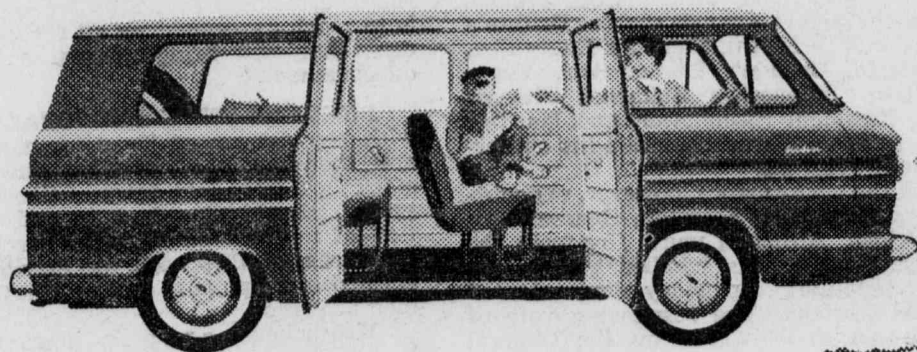
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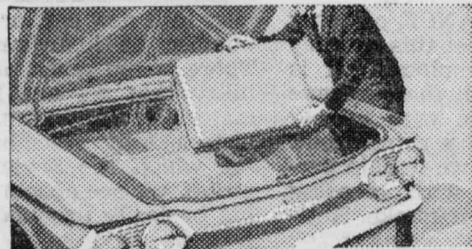


Here's the new Chevy Corvair for '61 with a complete line of complete thrift cars.

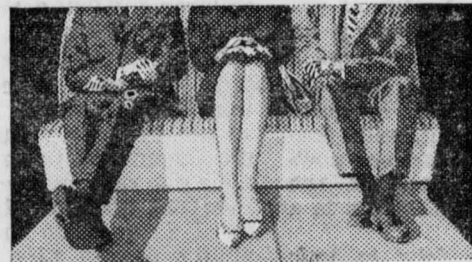
To start with, every Corvair has a budget-pleasing price tag. And Corvair goes on from there to save you even more. With extra miles per gallon . . . quicker-than-ever cold-start warmup so you start saving sooner . . . a new extra-cost optional heater that warms everyone evenly. Riding along with this extra economy: more room inside for you, more room up front for your luggage (sedans and coupes have almost 12% more usable trunk space).

And our new wagons? You'll love them—think they're the greatest thing for families since houses. The Lakewood Station Wagon does a man-sized job with cargo, up to 68 cubic feet of it. The Greenbrier Sports Wagon you're going to have to see—it gives you up to 175.5 cubic feet of space for you and your things.

Corvair's whole thrifty lineup gets its pep from a spunkier 145-cu.-in. air-cooled rear engine. Same rear-engine traction, same smooth 4-wheel independent-suspension ride. See the polished and refined 1961 Corvair first chance you get at your Chevrolet dealer's.



Spare tire is in the rear in coupes and sedans—leaving more luggage space up front.



Even middle-seat passengers sit pretty, thanks to Corvair's practically flat floor.

Now in production—the GREENBRIER SPORTS WAGON with up to twice as much room as ordinary wagons (third seat optional at extra cost).

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

Editorial:

Heroes Are Not Dead

Every time some pseudo-intellect bemoans the lack of sacrifice today and asks, "Where are the heroes of yesterday?" someone should tactfully push their teeth in.

EVERY COLLEGE CAMPUS has its own brand of heroes, only they don't go around bragging about it; they're too busy or too tired. These college heroes are the working students.

Sacrifice is so common with these men and women that they hardly ever think about it. They give up social activities and sleep in exchange for a college education and bloodshot eyes.

Anybody that says American youth is going soft should try a working student's schedule for two weeks; if he could still lift a pencil by the end of that time he would see how soft youth is — soft like granite.

ASK ONE OF THESE STUDENTS if he thinks a college education is worth the fight. He will look at you as if he didn't hear rightly. He isn't knocking himself out because he likes it. He has decided what is important and is going after it in the only way he can.

He has the guts to fight for what he wants, and guts is the thing that makes this country great.

The working student attending a Catholic college has to pay more for his education, has to work longer hours for the few extra courses of theology and philosophy he takes.

Ask him if he thinks it's worth it . . . then listen to his answer. He doesn't take very long to think about it; he had to decide what he wanted out of college, out of life, long before you asked him. He isn't sweating out an eighteen-hour day over half-formed ideas and convictions.

HEROES WE HAVE, and plenty, if we just take our eyes off the pages of the history books and look around.

Mike Albrecht

Sounding Board

The Sounding Board is a column for student comment pertaining to issues on the campus, local or international level. The Spectator asks that the column be typewritten in a maximum of 500 words and a minimum of 200 words. We reserve the right to shorten as space permits or hold for future editions.

What price payeth the free man? Certainly the answer is elusive. One thing is certain though and that is that anytime a nation with the Herculean strength of Russia is allowed to threaten seriously that freedom, the price we are paying as individuals and as citizens of the United States of America is not enough,

AT THE CHANCE of being repetitious I label this country dangerously complacent. It is even to the point that we have become satisfied with merely calling one another complacent. In other words, we remain perfectly content with creating volcanic clouds of smoke. However, we can not help but ask the obvious question. Where is the fire?

The question is answered rather simply when one realizes that without matches we have no fire and without national purpose we have no matches. We must have a goal!

THE NATIONAL purpose of atheistic Russia is quite clear. It is striving, with fantastic sacrifice, to become powerful enough to control the future of the world. This is a fearsome goal.

We, however, fear to look so far into the future. On the contrary, we find it difficult to see past that big, bright screen on the television set, or

past that new car, or past any number of luxurious tidbits. There is too much of a possibility that we are lost in a materialistically permeated society closely resembling one for which the Soviets openly strive. We see absolutely nothing basically unsound or illogical in paying an engineer \$15,000 or so a year to develop an eight-way power seat on our motorcycle. Try, however, and raise enough money to pay the man who educates our children \$15,000 a year. That hinges on absurdity.

ONE OF THE vastly important deterrent forces today that belongs to the American people in their struggle with the Communist powers is their ability to rally in time of crisis. I do not question this ability but I do question the people's ability to see the crisis at hand. Unless we now rally and gain a national purpose the flame we hope to build will never kindle.

'Double Crossroads' Theme Offers Challenge to Student Leaders

By JUDY KING

Too many Indians and not enough Chiefs is one of the problems in an America faced with "Double Crossroads."

Students attending the Fourth Annual Leadership Conference were confronted with the question of this "Double Crossroads," the choice of a middle road between Communism on the one side, and free-world indifference on the other. They were asked, What is the role of the student leader in a world struggling to make this most important "choice of the future?"

ONE ANSWER became clear after the keynote speech by Cdr. Norman E. Berg, executive officer, Sand Point Naval Air Station. "It is up to every student to become a leader when there is a decision to be made."

More than 90 student leaders attending this conference discussed the statement and all showed the same concern for the lack of leadership

foster this individual leadership?"

The speakers provided more food for thought:



"Student Leadership Responsibilities," by Fr. Robert Rebhahn, S.J., . . . "You are leaders by your own choice, and, consequently, I take it for granted that you are about to lead someone somewhere, and in something. Can you justify your existence as an organization? What are your aims and objectives? Leaders must be responsible. Responsible for what and to whom?"

"Preparation for the Future," by Tom Kearns, ASSU president . . . "S.U. recognizes cheating as a dishonorable act, usually involving fraud or treachery. Cheating, then, is a kind of lie that frustrates the ultimate moral purpose of all education. It is also an escape from fulfillment by students of the specific academic finality of a university.

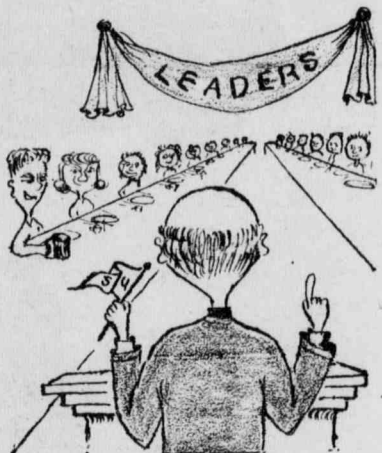
Thus, cheating sins against both the moral integrity of personal life and the academic mastery of educational subject matter."

The Need for Religious Leadership in Everyday Campus Life," by Fr. Francis J. Greene, S.J., Spectator advisor . . . "Leadership means knowing where one is going . . . and, what is of even more importance practically . . . how one gets there." . . . "Atmosphere . . . This elusive term describes

the real difference between S.U. and other schools, between a Catholic university and a non-Catholic university. Atmosphere means the attitudes, the activities, the general thinking that permeates the spirit of a University. As leaders or people with responsibility, we must contribute in our various functions to brighten that already good atmosphere."

"Academic Standards," by Fr. John A. Fitterer, S.J., dean of Arts and Sciences . . . (Wisdom, by Leon Gutterman, editor and publisher.)

"Education is a continuous life-long process. Fortunately, people realize that what they knew at 21 is no longer enough to last them a lifetime. Education stays with us every waking hour, every day of our lives. Actually, every minute of our lives is influenced in some manner by the extent of our education."



"OUR TOWN," by Dave Irwin, past president of Young Democrats . . . "We have a millstone around our necks, and this millstone is apathy. We as students are apathetic towards our fellow man. None of us would rise to fight for the things on which we thought life revolved for we would be considered different. We are students with no tomorrow and yet we spend today cast in the tight frame of an apathetic conformist."



among students not holding office. The word they used most often was apathy — the "bugaboo" of student government and national government.

THE THEORY is simple enough: Every man, insofar as he gives example, is a leader. Why then aren't the students more aware of this obligation of leadership? The next question followed naturally, "What am I doing to

Report on U.N.

Russian Bear Still Growling

By TRACY ROBERTS

United Nations building, and surrounding Manhattan Island, opened a new show about three weeks ago. The opening of the 15th General Assembly of the U.N. furnished the basic plot, and the development of same proved as exciting as was expected.

"STAR NAMES" in world politics provide the cast of characters—names such as Britain's MacMillan, India's Nehru, Tunisia's Bourguiba, Cuba's Castro, Canada's Diefenbaker, Yugoslavia's Tito, Indonesia's Sukarno, Ghana's Nkrumah, President Eisenhower, and, last but not least, Russia's Khrushchev and his entourage of satellite leaders.

Lead in the performance, however, undoubtedly belonged to U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold. Although under fire from the Communist bloc, he has handled the session with the customary diplomacy demonstrated in previous sessions. The resounding vote of confidence—70 to 0—voiced by the General Assembly, speaks eloquently of the trust placed in him by all but the Reds.

"THE TIME OF AFRICA," as it is put in "Time" magazine, is indeed descriptive of the part the newly-independent African nations play in the drama. Of the 22 new nations admitted to the U.N. this session, 19 are African. Since the United Nations has played such a major part in African emergence, much interest in the countries' reactions was demonstrated. The reaction is reassuring. Ghana's Nkrumah, speaking for the new nations, strongly praised Hammarskjold's handling of the "most difficult task" in the Congo, and firmly stressed the African loyalty to the United Nations concept.

Undoubtedly, the major scene of the play took place on two consecutive days. The scene opened with President Eisenhower's ascent to

the rostrum. Eisenhower reaffirmed the U.S. hope and trust in the United Nations, and in U.N. diplomacy in Africa. He proposed a joint U.N. force prepared to handle emergencies, restrictions on sovereignty claims in outer space, and more international cooperation in exploration and development of outer space. His disarmament proposals declared, "Our aim is to reach agreement on all the various measures that will bring general and complete disarmament."

PREVENTATIVE PROPOSALS, dealing with the danger of "war by miscalculation" and the danger of growing nuclear weapon stockpiles, were laid down. Scientists, he suggested, should plan how to end the production of nuclear materials as weapons. At the conclusion of his speech, the President received enthusiastic applause from all but Communist bloc delegates.

Khrushchev's speech, in contrast, was a long harangue. He warned newsmen to "bring your lunch," and it was only fair. His 4½ hour speech attacked the U.S. for the U-2 and RB-47 incidents, U.N. Secretary-General Hammarskjold, and colonialism in Africa. He stated the West is behind the African colonial movement. In offering another lengthy attack on Hammarskjold, he proposed abolishment of the Secretary-General's post, replaced by a Communist-style triumvirate, representing Communist, Western, and neutral blocs, to administer to the U.N. He demanded the removal of the U.N. organization from New York, moving it to Austria, Switzerland, or even to the U.S.S.R. K's "new" disarmament proposals consisted mostly of a warming-over of previous ones. He called for the admission of Red China and Outer Mongolia to the U.N., but did not push the proposal.

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Latin American Tour Spotlights Massive Educational Problem

By MARY JO SWALWELL

The President of S.U., the Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., made a tour of the Latin American countries this summer in order to become better acquainted with the educational institutions there. His observations revealed problems and practices in the educational systems of those countries unknown to the average American student.

FATHER TRAVELED as an emissary of S.U. and the U.S. to conferences on educational procedures in the various countries.

Many of their educational problems are non-existent in this country. Father was made aware of this fact, when, during a visit to one of the universities, the engineering students called a strike because they felt that the technological training they were getting was obsolete.

Father was also impressed with the fact that the board of directors in the universities were composed of a representative number of students as well as educators.

THIS YOUTH leadership is

one of the prevalent trends in these countries. There is an awakening to the need of more education, led, in most cases, by the youth movement.

This same youth feels, as does the greater per cent of the population, that the U.S. and its investors have exploited the natural resources of these countries and have not used the profits to increase the productivity of the country so that it will be able to function on its own.

Future good relations with Latin America may depend on this point of U.S. foreign policy, for these countries, because of their underdeveloped resources hold the most promise of future development in the Western Hemisphere.

HOW THEY choose to develop these resources is another question. Should they continue to seek the support of the U.S., or should they follow the example of their northern neighbor, Cuba? Imitating Cuba's break with the U.S. brings the recognition of economic independence they have

long sought.

As far as Father President could ascertain, the dominating faction in these countries views Castro's antics with contempt. But they do feel that, at least, he has focused the attention of the world on their problems.

Now their importance as allies of the U.S. is appreciated and they are gaining the stature that was not accorded to them before.

ALTHOUGH THIS group comprises only one half of one per cent, it is the per centage that has the educational background to rule. Seventy per cent of the people are illiterate and do not realize the implications of what is going on around them.

BUT IF LATIN American countries are to come of age, they must first conquer the problem of mass education.

Professionals to Speak About Public Relations

Mr. Erle Hannum, Public Relations manager for Pacific Telephone Northwest, will speak on community relations from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, in Pigott 453. His talk is part of series on public relations.

Other speakers in the series will be Mr. Louis Raphael, editor of Weyerhaeuser Magazine, Mr. Thomas Weiler, Mr. James Plastino and Miss Ann O'Donnell. The last three, all in public relations work, are recent graduates from the University and will form a panel to discuss educational requirements for a career in public relations.

The panel will be Oct. 18; Mr. Raphael, Oct. 25.

Five other lectures on advertising will be given in November and December. Both series are sponsored by the journalism department of Seattle University.

Kourt Scenes Bring Melodrama, Laughter



BEANIES ARE RIDICULOUS. Bob Garrison said early this week. Kangaroo Kourt officials heard him. Result: trial, guilty verdict. Punishment: Garrison (a Nixon supporter) had to wear Kennedy hat and buttons which jailer is fixing on him.



LEMONADE BRACERS were sold to Kangaroo Kourt victims Tuesday. Peg Jordan, from Hollywood, and Diana Whitney, from Costa Mesa, Calif., watch while Tony Zahran pours a drink for Betty Wagner from Missoula. Toni Wagner, Hollywood, George Navone and Ned Flohr, Seattle, watch. All are freshmen except Navone and Flohr.



"WIPE THAT SMILE OFF!" jailer Bradley orders as he threatens Frankie Sanders, another freshman victim at the Kangaroo Kourt session. Jerry Flynn, judge, looks over the charge, and Joe McKinnon, defense attorney, smiles at his worried client.

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New ROTC Instructors Include S. U. Graduate



CAPT. ESTRADA

LT. LE VESQUE

Six new instructors, including an S.U. grad, class of '56, have been added to the S.U. ROTC staff. They are: 1st Lt. Victorian C. Le Vesque, SFC Earl W. Norwood, MSGT Roger J. White, Capt. Leon P. Estrada, Capt. Robert H. Forman and Capt. Francis K. Price.

Lt. Le Vesque graduated from S.U. in 1956; his wife, the former Jeannette La Camera, is also an S.U. grad, class of 1955. Commissioned a second lieutenant in 1956, Le Vesque will act as MS I instructor at S.U., assistant S-3 and as advisor to Pershing Rifles.

SFC NORWOOD enlisted in the Army in 1947, after serving with the Navy for four years. He was assigned to the Military Police Corps and served in Korea.

MSGT White completed airborne training school at Fort Benning, Ga., and was awarded the senior parachutist badge. In 1956, Sgt. White was assigned to the U.S. Army Alas-

ka and remained there until his recent transfer to S.U.

CAPT. ESTRADA received his B.S. degree at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, Mich., and did graduate work at Michigan State College. He served in World War II and was recalled to active duty and commissioned a second lieutenant during the Korean conflict. At S.U. he will be assistant professor of military science.

Capt. Forman completed the Airborne Ranger course at Fort Benning, Ga., finishing second in his class, before his assignment to S.U.

Capt. Price is a graduate of Notre Dame and served with the 4th Division.

Publicity Rules

Activity and publicity rules governing clubs on campus will go into effect Monday, according to Don Volta, ASSU publicity director.

Club presidents should pick up their copy of the new rules today, Volta said.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

SENIOR COMPREHENSIVE EXAMINATION IN SCHOLASTIC PHILOSOPHY

The next administration of the Scholastic Philosophy examination will be Friday, December 9, 1960 at 1 p.m. in the Pigott Auditorium.

Please sign up by Nov. 28, 1960 at the Office of the Registrar. You must have completed all Philosophy courses, or be taking your last one this quarter.

A grade of B is required for graduating with honors (cum laude, etc.); no repetition is permitted for honors. A passing grade is required to receive your degree.

Results of the examination will be posted by number on the Official Bulletin Board outside the Registrar's Office. They will not be given out at the Counseling and Testing Center. Please do not ask. IF YOU WISH TO BE NOTIFIED DIRECTLY, BRING A STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO THE EXAMINATION AND HAND IT TO THE EXAMINER.

Students taking the examination for the second time must present a receipt for \$3 from the Counseling and Testing Center before the examination begins. This applies to anyone taking it outside the scheduled time for any reason.

Paper and special pencils will be supplied you; you need bring no materials.

Mary Alice Lee—Registrar

Grade Prediction Tests

All entering freshmen are required to take the Pre-College Guidance Tests (Grade Prediction Tests). Any freshman who did not take them yet must do so Saturday, October 8, 1960 at 8:45 a.m., Pigott Auditorium. This regulation also applies to transfer students who have not finished at least a quarter (15 quarter hours) or semester (10 semester hours) of college.

Louis Gaffney, S.J.

Director, Counseling and Testing Center.

CCD To Teach Classes Tomorrow

Catechism classes taught by members of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine's exceptional child committee will begin Saturday, according to co-chairmen Ethel Serfozo and Tom Kaiser.

The classes meet every week in the Liberal Arts Bldg.

Students interested in teaching mentally retarded and physically handicapped children are asked to meet in the faculty lounge of the L.A. Bldg.

I.K.'s Set Hours For Lost-Found

The Lost and Found office operated by the I.K.'s will open today in the I. K. office in Lyons Hall. Starting next week the office will be open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12:30 to 1 p.m., according to Tom Hamilton.

All books, clothing and other personal articles found on campus will be turned in to the office, located just inside the 11th Avenue entrance to Lyons Hall.



THE PLEDGE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

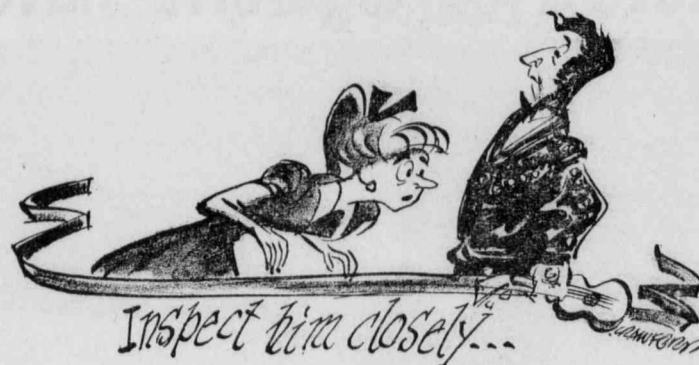
Today's column is directed at those young female undergraduates who have recently pledged sororities and are worried, poor lambs, that they won't make good. Following is a list of simple instructions which, if faithfully observed, will positively guarantee that you will be a mad success as a sorority girl.

First, let us take up the matter of housemothers. The housemother is your friend, your guide, your mentor. You must treat her with respect. When you wish to speak to her, address her as "Mother Sigafos" or "Ma'am." In no circumstances must you say, "Hey, fat lady."

Second, let us discuss laundry. Never hang your wash on the front porch of the sorority house. This is unsightly and shows a want of breeding. Use the Chapter Room.

Third, meals. Always remember that planning and preparing meals for a houseful of healthy girls is no simple task. Your cook goes to a great deal of trouble to make your menu varied and nourishing. The least you can do is show your appreciation. Don't just devour your food; praise it. Exclaim with delight, "What delicious pork jowls!" or "What a yummy soup bone!" or "What scrumptious fish heads!" or "What clear water!"

Fourth, clothing. Never forget that your appearance reflects not just on yourself but on the whole house. It was well enough before you joined a sorority to lounge around campus in your old middy blouse and gym bloomers, but now you must take great pains to dress in a manner which excites admiring comments from all who observe you. A few years ago, for example, there was a Chi Omega named Camille Atatürk at the University of Iowa who brought gobs of glory to all her sorors. Camille hit on the ingenious notion of suiting her garb to the class she was attending. For instance, to English Lit she wore a buskin and jerkin. To German she wore lederhosen and carried a stein of pilsener. To Econ she wore 120 yards of ticker tape. Her shiningest hour came one day when she dressed as a white mouse for Psych Lab. Not only her Chi Omega sisters, but the entire student body went into deep mourning when she was killed by the janitor's cat.



Finally, let us take up the most important topic of all. I refer, of course, to dating.

As we have seen, the way you dress reflects on your sorority, but the men you date reflect even more. Be absolutely certain that your date is an acceptable fellow. Don't beat about the bush; ask him point-blank, "Are you an acceptable fellow?" Unless he replies, "Yeah, hey," send him packing.

But don't just take his word that he is acceptable. Inspect him closely. Are his fingernails clean? Is his black leather jacket freshly oiled? Is his ukelele in tune? Does he carry public liability insurance? And, most significant of all, does he smoke Marlboros?

If he's a Marlboro man, you know he has taste and discernment, wit and wisdom, character and sapience, decency and warmth, presence and poise, talent and grit, filter and flavor, soft pack and flip-top box. You will be proud of him, your sorority will be proud of him, the makers of Marlboro will be proud of him, and I will be paid for this column.

© 1960 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro, having paid for this column, would like to mention another of their fine cigarettes—mild, unfiltered Philip Morris—available in regular size or the sensational new king-size Commander. Have a Commander—welcome aboard.

Health Center Announces Hours

Student Health Center hours were announced this week by Marilyn Hazen, R.N., health nurse.

The Center will be open Monday and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to noon, Tuesday and Thursday from 8 to 10 a.m., and Friday from 8 to 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. to noon.

It is open every afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m.

The Health Center is located on E. Marion, next door to the Language House. All students registered at S.U. are eligible to make use of the Center, which is under the direction of a physician.

Freshman Coeds!

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Cathi Weiner:

'Never the Same'

My forest shall never be the same. Ever since I was a small child I loved to come to my forest and abandon all the self-consciousness necessary for living in the city. How I loved to walk deep within the forest's heart and know it was beating because of all the wonders revealed before my senses.

IT BEGAN as any other day—sunny, warm, and peaceful. I could smell the grass, the trees, and the freshness. Sitting quietly, I could hear the birds with their multitude of songs, listen to the brook as it stumbled over the various formations of rocks and learn the sounds of the woodland's small creatures as they went busily about their work.

I knew what it was to see and to touch the greenery after its thirst had been quenched by the rain, and to gaze in awe at the flowers freshly covered by dew.

I STARTED walking once again through its high, rich, green grass when the terrifying noise came. It sounded as if God had sent all the thunder into one place, and was beating it together in anger. Although horrified, I crept forward in curiosity. Gazing through a clearing between the magnificent trees, I saw the ugly brutal sight.

I knew the forest would never be the same.

I TURNED and ran, my mind filled with disgust at the sight I'd viewed. I remember the blood and the fur matted together—not being able to distinguish where one began and the other ended. I remember the moans and saw the pain inflicted by the wound.

I wanted to scream or cry, but no sound or tear came. My thoughts were confused, jumbled. How could it happen? How could people kill?

I LOOKED around, but all the mystery was not there. Never in the same way would the brook laugh up at the sun, never would the trees and grass drink from the rain freely. The forest's virgin wholeness was gone, its togetherness lost.

My forest shall never be the same.

AWS Booklet Due Wednesday

A booklet to introduce the AWS program will be sent to all women students Wednesday, Brenda McGroaty, AWS president, announced this week. The booklet will include a description of all the women's organizations on campus.

It will be preceded by a letter sent to all new women students. The letter will be mailed Monday, Brenda said, with information on AWS plans for fall term.

THE BIG AND LITTLE Sister program will be discussed at the first AWS coordinating board meeting Tuesday. Plans for AWS activities, including a mixer in November, a career lecture series and board committee chairman, will be other subjects on the agenda.

Women students interested in working on AWS activities should contact Brenda in the ASSU office.

Two in a Row:

Spectator Awarded 'Paper of Distinction'

The Spectator has received the Publication of Distinction Award from the Catholic School Press Assn. for the second year in a row. The award, the highest given by the association, was earned by only seven schools in the country.

THE SPECTATOR was the only paper in the western third of the United States so designated.

The same group also awarded a first place to Walli Zimmerman, 1959-60 editor-in-chief, for writing the best college news story of the year.

The press association, with headquarters at Marquette University, gave The Spectator "excellent" in all 12 judging categories and no deficiency marks in the 64 points covered. The Spectator competed against 53 other college papers.

THE MARQUETTE study also gave All-Catholic honors for the fifth straight year to the S.U. yearbook, the Aegis. The 1960 yearbook editor was Sr. M. Melanie, C.S.J.

Political Forum Here Wednesday

A forum discussing the question "Left or Right, the Road to Freedom" has been scheduled for Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium. Admission of 35 cents will be charged by the Philosophy and Literary Society, the forum's sponsors.

The speakers, announced by Dave Killen, will be Dr. David A. Downes, assistant professor of English, Frank Lemon, junior political science major; and Mr. Albert B. Mann, instructor in history, and Joe Demo, president of the Young Republicans.

Fr. William F. LeRoux, S.J., will be the panel moderator.

Zahren Elected Mu Sigma Prexy

Dean Zahren, Seattle junior music major, was elected president of Mu Sigma Wednesday. The music service honorary discussed plans for the forthcoming annual Variety Show, tentatively scheduled for December.

Dates for the show and try-outs preceding it will be announced after the next meeting and following consultation with Mr. Carl Pitzer, Mu Sigma advisor and Chorale director.

'Spec' Staff Changes Made

**SUE HACKETT**

Three Spectator staff appointments were announced this week by Milt Furness, editor-in-chief.

Jan Kelly has been moved up to managing editor from the news editor spot. She replaces Jim Harnish who will work this quarter and return in the winter. Jan, a graduate of Forest Ridge Convent, is a junior journalism major from Seattle.

Sue Hackett, Chehalis sophomore, will be business manager for The Spectator. She was appointed last spring. Sue is a graduate of St. Mary's Academy, Winlock, Wash.

Filling the news editor's position is Margaret Heater, a journalism major from Stayton, Ore. She graduated from Stayton Union High School and attended Oregon State College for two years before transferring to S.U.

Walli Zimmerman, last year's editor of The Spectator, will be executive editor in charge of staff training. Walli is a senior in journalism from Arlington, Wash.

Also appointed last spring was ad manager Mike Reynolds. Reynolds, a sophomore in pre-med, graduated from Central High School, Portland.

Creative Writing Club Preparing 'Fragments'

The Creative Writing Club has started work on this quarter's issue of Fragments, according to Dennis Cantwell, business manager.

DEADLINE for articles is Oct. 26. Students wishing to submit items for publication are asked to turn them in to Mr. Bennett in the English House. Articles should be typed.

The club meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the English House, and invites anyone interested in working on the literary quarterly to attend.

OTHER OFFICERS include Jack Wekell, chairman, and Bob Smith, quarterly editor.

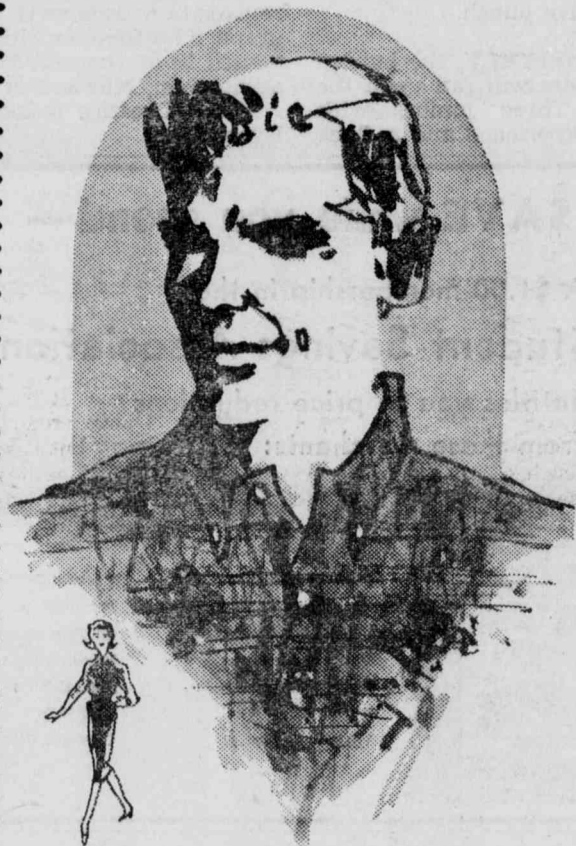
THE BROTHERS OF HOLY CROSS

TEACHERS Are Needed!!

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Brother Gilbert Burke, C.S.C.
Notre Dame High School
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Speculating

WITH GENE ESQUIVEL

Meticulous English grammarians shun the word "fabulous" unless used to describe the Taj Mahal. But two S.U. athletes, members of the Canadian Olympic basketball team, used "fabulous" on numerous occasions to connote their trip to the 17th Olympiad in Rome this summer.

John Kootnekoff and Al Birtles were members of a team of 12 Canadians who represented their country in this granddaddy of all amateur sports events. The team practiced until Aug. 6, including an eight-game series with an all-star team from Detroit.

THE CANADIAN contingent took off from London, Ontario, to London, England, where they spent a few hours. From London the team flew to Milan, then took a train to Bologna, Italy. In Bologna they participated in a pre-Olympic tournament to pick the finalists from among the non-seeded teams in the 'Games. The tourney lasted a week and a half.

Kootnekoff said the team placed seventh and failed to make the cut that would send them to the finals.

Johnny noted the improvement of basketball, especially in the European countries. He said, "The caliber of basketball has progressed by leaps and bounds."

ONE OF THE FACTORS that has led to Europe's betterment in this sport, invented in the United States, is the clinics presented in the respective countries under the direction of Bob Cousy and Red Auerbach. The Europeans are excellent ball-handlers but fall short in the dribbling department.

"The Olympic brand of ball varies from that of the United States," Johnny declared. "First of all, the ball is smaller (constructed of 14 small pieces of leather in comparison with the oft-used rubber variety). The rules are also different. The pro-type 30-second rule and the 19-foot lane instead of the 12-footer are in use."

When asked about the notorious officiating at the Olympics, Kootnekoff said it was "poor." He stated that there were only two good officials, one from the U.S., the other from Brazil.

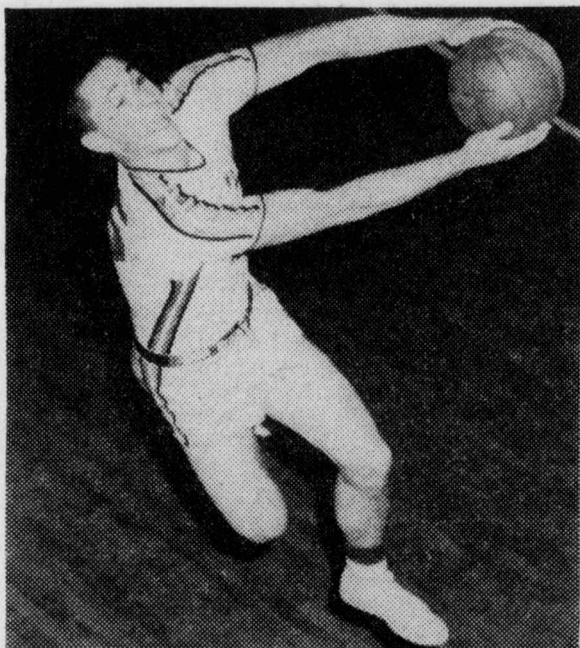
THEIR MAIN FAULT was inconsistency, he said. Johnny couldn't get used to being called for a violation for talking to opponents. The fans were rabid and always pulled for the underdog.

Kootnekoff's most fascinating "comrade" was Vasli Kutzenkov, the Russian decathlon entry who placed third behind the U.S.' Rafer Johnson and Taiwan's C. K. Yang. Kutzenkov is a physical education major.

JOHNNY NOTED that athletes who did compete in the Olympics were of a high academic caliber. On the Yugoslavian basketball team alone, there were three engineers, two in law school and one medical student.

A feeling of close-knit fellowship was expressed, he said, when members of the Canadian team gave their tennis shoes and knee-pads (something never before seen in the country) to members of the Spanish team.

CANADIAN OFFICIALS decided to send their team home early so the trip was cut shorter than expected. As Johnny said "Arrivaderci Roma," he had a feeling of pride in representing his country and hopes of returning again.



JOHN KOOTNEKOFF

Speed On Offense, Defense Trademark of '60-'61 Chiefs

By R. LEO PENNE

Nixon and Kennedy aren't the only ones running in '60. Speed on both offense and defense will be the trademark for the '60-'61 Chieftains as they seek to duplicate the steam-roller fast break and the tight-as-a-tick press of the Baylor & Brown boys.

At Broadway:

Intramural Ball Starts Monday

By JOHN FATTORINI

The intramural touch football program begins play at Broadway Playfield at 12:30 p.m., Oct. 10.

SIX TEAMS have signed up to participate in the program. They are: Mafia, South Side, Untouchables, International, Trees and the R.O.T.C. South Side, winners of last year's round robin play-off, are the defending champions.

ALL GAMES will be officiated under the Official Football Rules of the N.C.A.A. Periods will be 22 minutes in duration with a five-minute interval at halftime. Four time-outs will be allowed in each half of the game.

CONTESTS ARE scheduled Monday through Friday from 12:30-3 p.m., with the exception of Wednesdays when no games are listed. All disputes will be handled by the Intramural Council.

AN ADDED incentive in this year's program is a perpetual trophy, which will be presented consecutively to the victors of the football, basketball and track programs. The trophy was donated by the Veteran's Club.

ANYONE WISHING to officiate should contact Mr. Everett Woodward, intramural director, by Monday, room 562, Pigott Bldg.

ONE REASON for optimism is the demise of the N.C.A.A. ban. This was a ruling put into effect April 1, 1958, prohibiting S.U. because of an infraction against the N.C.C.A. code of rules, from participating in any post-season tournaments for a period of two years. On Sept. 1, 1960, the ban was officially dropped.

Psychologically, this should give the Chiefs a lift. Throughout the season they will be able to anticipate a shot at the N.C.A.A. national tournament.

ANOTHER optimistic point is the appearance of the 'M' boys in the Chieftain varsity lineup—Mills and Miles. This could easily spell out Massacre and Mayhem for the Chiefs' '60-'61 apponents.

Mills, the only returning senior, led the Chieftains in rebounds and was tied for season's top scorer last year. Miles was the leading scorer for both the Papooses and the Northwest A.A.U. League. Added to the potential scoring of two outstanding transfers, Sylvester Blue and Ray Butler, the Chiefs seem to have the needed offensive punch.

DEFENSIVELY, the burden of the press will fall upon the guards. Three juniors with varsity experience and a flock

of outstanding sophomores are expected to fill this job. The juniors are Tom Shaules, Dan Stautz, and Bob Gillum. Sophomore guards are Leon Gecker, Jim Preston, Paul Plunkett, and Jack Fitterer.

The task of defending the opponents' big men could be solved if either Richie Brennan, Elbert Burton, or Don Amundson can perform as hoped.

OUTSTANDING offensively, solid defensively, the Chiefs' only problem seems to be the caliber of their opposition: Oregon, Washington State, Oregon State, Portland, Gonzaga, etc.—all big stumbling blocks on the way to a successful season.

Who's Who Forms

Students who failed to fill out a questionnaire form for the Who's Who are asked to do so this weekend. C. J. Michaelson, editor of the student directory, said the I.K. office will be open today and Monday from noon to 1:30 p.m.

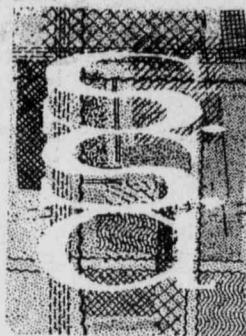
The forms filled out at registration time were mimeographed half-sheets which were turned in at the exit from the auditorium, Michaelson said.

The I.K. office is located in Lyons Hall.

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S. U. Golf Team Looks To Early Turnout This Fall

S.U.'s golf team will take to the links early this year hoping to produce another unbeaten squad. Although the team will not enter into competition until March, Coach Tom Page felt the need of keeping the boys on their toes with a turnout this fall.

RETURNING from last year's varsity squad are: Seniors Ed Pearsall, Bill Warner and Don Fuda; juniors DeRoss Kinkade, Gary Galbreath and Pete Carlozzi. Rounding out this year's 11-man squad potential are sophomores Ron McDougall, Ray Kozen, Dave Uhlman, Pat O'Neil and Larry Lee.

Since the first team has only six spots, the qualifying competition should be tight at spring turnout.

A STRONG freshman team will be standing by. Frosh include: John Shanley, San Francisco; Doug Clark, Port Angeles; Gary Fennell, Wenatchee, and two local boys from Roosevelt High, Mike Reasor and Tom Storey.

Anyone interested in turning out for either the frosh or varsity team should contact Mr. Page, room 561, Pigott Bldg.

Soccer Players Seek Opposition

The game of soccer, virtually unknown on most American campuses, but familiar to foreign students, could be the newest sport on campus. A group of Japanese and Chinese S. U. students have organized a team, according to Tone Shimizu.

There is a hitch in the get-along, though. They have no competition.

A group of at least 11 is needed to give the Oriental Challenge team a head-busting, knee-kicking workout.

Men interested in forming another team, or individuals with rolled steel bones, may contact Shimizu at EA 4-4805.

Book Sale

Today is the last day to collect money on books sold by the A Phi O, according to treasurer Ned Flohr. The office in Lyons Hall will be open today from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A 25 cent service charge will be collected for money that has to be mailed, Flohr said.



"WHOA, BOYS! Practice doesn't start until Oct. 15," Coach Vince Cazzetta tells two junior college transfers. Sy Blue, center, a New York sophomore who transferred here from Coalinga Junior College in California, and Ray Butler, junior transfer from Santa Ana J.C., (California) will bolster Cazzetta's casaba team this year.

Bowlers Roll; Hanses Tops

Mark Hanses rolled a 547 series yesterday afternoon to top the men's scoring as S.U.'s bowling leagues opened its fall campaign at Rainier Lanes.

Only three of the sixteen teams chalked up four points in the opening session. The Isotarians, Toulouse's Terrors and The Four Scrooges blanked their opponents to lead other teams with a four and zero record.

THE FOUR SCROOGES sweated a dickens of a nightmare in their third game with Four Jolly Coachmen. They won by one pin, 588-587. Gary Fennell notched a 198 for the losers, but Jim Bergner (163) and his fellow rollers managed to sweep the series.

Jon Arnt had the highest single game with 205. He was followed by Fr. William Codd, S.J., with 202 and Mark Hanses with 200.

BEHIND HANSES for high series honors were Fr. Francis Logan, S.J., 539; Fr. Codd, 529; Duane Dunlap, 515; and Jim Brule, 513.

Mimi Burchard took series honors among the women. She scored 353. Behind her were Tami Brinkman, 347; Geneva McAuliffe, 339; and Kathy Burns, 332. Tami rolled the best individual game among the women, a 153.

STUDENT secretaries for the league are Mark Hanses and Ray Sandegren. Sandegren said many new bowlers joined the league this year.

Sandegren added that anyone interested in joining or starting a team should contact him in Xavier Hall, Room 203.

He said about 12 girls were rolling yesterday afternoon.

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Basketball Schedule

The S.U. Chieftains will play their home games this year in the Civic Ice Arena instead of in the Auditorium. Students are admitted to all home games on their student body cards. The Chieftains are now eligible for any post-season playoff. These possible games are not listed below.

December	1	Pepperdine	28	Oregon	
	2	Los Angeles State	31	Portland	
	8	Pepperdine	February	4	Idaho
	10	Fresno State		6	Washington State
	14	Hawaii		9	Portland
	17	Oregon State		12	Gonzaga
	19	Memphis State		17	Washington State
	28-30	Far West Classic		18	Oregon
January	3	Portland		22	Idaho State
	9	Portland		24	Montana State
	20	Gonzaga	March	2	Idaho State
	21	Montana State		4	Buchan Bakers
Home games are in bold face type.					

Home games are in bold face type.

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SMOKEY AND LEADERS conferred at Camp Waskowitz last weekend. Tom Kearns, ASSU president, climbed the stump while Mary Lee Walsh, conference co-chairman, Dave Irwin, ASSU vice president, and Mena Parmeter watch the guardian of the campsite. The Smokey figure is at the entrance of the camp.

Lecture Slated

"Crisis In A Nuclear Age" will be given at 1 p.m. Friday in Pigott Auditorium by Dr. William Davidon.

THE NON-TECHNICAL lecture will be sponsored by the ASSU Cultural Committee in conjunction with Alpha Phi Omega.

Dr. William Davidon received his Ph.D. in physics from the University of Chicago in 1954, and has been engaged in research since then.

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Week's Events

TODAY:

A Phi O, last day to collect money on books. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., A Phi O office, Lyons Hall.

ASSU Mixer, 9 p.m., Chieftain.

SATURDAY:

CCD Catechism classes, 10 a.m., LA Bldg.

AUSA Dinner Dance, 7:45 p.m., Ft. Lawton Officers' Open Mess.

SUNDAY

"Kismet," movie, 7:45 p.m., Pigott Auditorium.

MONDAY

Chemical Engineers Club, 1 p.m., E106.

Intramural football, 12:30 p.m., Broadway Playfield.

Activities Board, plans for club open house, 7:15 p.m. LA123. **Aegis Senior Pictures**, L. A. Third floor.

TUESDAY:

Public Relations lecture, Erle Hannum, PacTel-NW, 7 p.m., P453.

Aegis Senior Pictures, L. A. Third floor.

Young Democrats Club, 7 p.m., Chieftain Lounge.

Creative Writing Club, 7:30 p.m., English House.

Psychological Society of S. U., charter meeting, 7:30 p.m. LA 210.

WEDNESDAY:

Vets Club, 12:30 p.m., P354.

Education Club, 8 p.m., P503.

A Phi O meeting, 8 p.m., LA 123.

Aegis Senior Pictures, L. A. Third floor.

Sailing Club, 8 p.m., LA 219.

Political Forum, Philosophy and Literary Society, 8 p.m., Pigott Auditorium.

THURSDAY:

Civil Engineers Club, noon, E101.

"The Great Sebastians," 7 p.m. Pigott Auditorium.

FRIDAY:

"Nuclear Age Responsibilities" lecture, 1 p.m., Pigott Auditorium, faculty seminary following at 3 p.m.

"The Great Sebastians," 8:30 p.m., Pigott Auditorium.

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COLLEGE MEN. Job opening for students who can work 5 to 9 p.m., twice weekly. Car necessary, EA 5-6491, 1-3 p.m.

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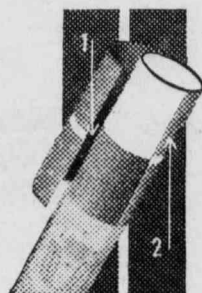
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