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Editors of The Spectator

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Nominations for Court Open '63 Homecoming

By MARY ELAYNE GRADY

S.U.'s annual Homecoming gets underway Nov. 7 when nominations for the Homecoming court open. The theme of the celebration this year is "Old Seattle."

Each class will be allowed 20 candidates for the court. Semi-final voting is set for Nov. 15 and the final election of the queen and her princesses will be Nov. 29.

A PRESENTATION of the court will be made Dec. 6 at the Pep Rally the evening before the S.U.-Oregon State U. basketball game.

In January the first main event of Homecoming will be Jan. 4, with registration for the three-week Beard-Growing Contest. Judging of the contest will take place at the Homecoming Mixer, Jan. 25.

ALSO THAT weekend will be the Homecoming Variety Show, Friday, Jan. 25 and Sunday, Jan. 27. Saturday, Jan. 26, is the S.U.-Loyola University basketball game.

Displays for Homecoming are

scheduled for the evening of Jan. 29 and the afternoon of Jan. 30, preceding the Homecoming basketball game with St. Mary's.

THURSDAY, Jan. 31 is the Homecoming Dance at the Olympic Hotel, followed the next day by the President's Holiday.

Concluding Homecoming festivities is the Alumni Dance, Feb. 2.

"We have encountered unusual enthusiasm this year from the alumni regarding the celebration," commented Burke McCormick, Homecoming co-chairman. "Also, the townspeople have indicated great approval of the theme."

PHIL ROGERS, Homecoming publicity chairman, said, "With the changing of the theme from the 21st century (last year) to 'Old Seattle,' this promises to be the biggest Homecoming yet at S.U."

Program Initiated:

Pep Rally Co-Chairmen Named

Pat Campbell, ASSU publicity director, has launched his program for the coming basketball season. In a press release Monday, Campbell announced the appointment of Beaver Drake and Ken Crowder as co-chairmen of the pep rally to kick off the 1962-63 basketball season.

CAMPBELL SAID that the annual rally and parade will be Thursday, Dec. 6, the evening before the first game with Oregon State U.

Beaver urged all organizations and individuals to begin planning entries for the parade. A first prize of \$50 will be awarded to the best entry from an organization; \$25 will be given to the best individual entry. A nominal entry fee will be charged and only those officially entered will be eligible for prizes.

Registration for entries will be received in the ASSU office from Nov. 19 to 3 p.m. the day of the rally.

THE PARADE, starting at the Chieftain will terminate at Dick's



Spectator Photo: by Tim Fitzgerald

PEP PLANNERS: Pat Campbell, publicity director, conferred with the newly appointed co-chairmen of the annual S.U. Pep Rally, Beaver Drake and Ken Crowder.

on Broadway. The rally following the parade will mark the first appearance of the cheer and song leaders. Highlighting the

rally will be the presentation of the Homecoming Court and the introduction of the basketball team by Coach Vince Cazzetta.

Value of U. N. Examined by Hirschmann

By CLAIRE WILDGEN

"All of us must search and continue to strive for the day when a central democratic government will take over and for the day when there will be no struggle between powers," said Ira Hirschmann, Wednesday, during a speech in Pigott Aud. to commemorate United Nations Day, sponsored by MUN.

HE POINTED out that a means of developing this government would be to support and further the U.N. in the interest of one democratic world.



IRA HIRSCHMANN

Hirschmann said, "It is too late to be isolated in our minds, our hearts or our concern for

other human beings." He noted that we must make contact with the refugees in war depredated countries. It is time to stop aiding these countries with money only, and start teaching these people the means to help themselves, he said.

Mr. Hirschmann feels that we have kept them alive, but they should also be active.

HIRSCHMANN has recently toured the Arab countries and made an investigation into the problems of the people. "I believe the time has come for every able man, woman and child to be given the opportunity to learn the technical skills that will suit him for employment," he said.

The Arabs are seeking to recover from 400 years of Ottoman rule and neglect of feudal landlords to become active. The Arabs and Israelis formed the United Nations Relief Works Association (UNRWA), with the purpose of finding work for the people, and as a means of developing peace and understanding.

"BUT THE problem is not one that concerns the Arabs and Jews alone; it involves all of us," stated Hirschmann.

The oil companies in these Arab lands were commended by Hirschmann. Through the efforts of these companies, he said, vocational training schools have been built. These teach the people simple technological skills that can lead to employment with the companies.

WITHOUT the U.N. and its concerted effort to bring together a group of people not concerned with death but with life, Hirschmann feels the Arabic lands would be in a state of chaos.

Conference Attracts 14

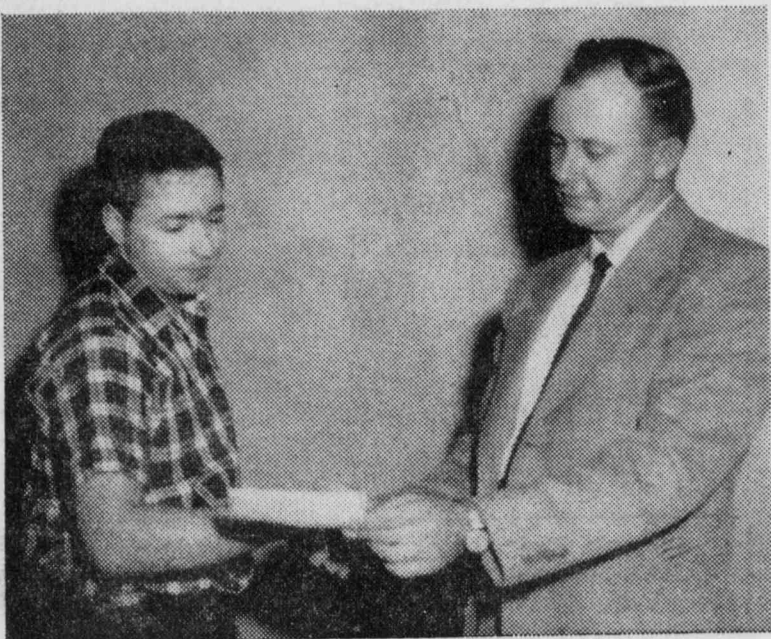
Fourteen S.U. sodalists, Fr. Francis Lindekugel, S.J., and Fr. Armand Nigro, S.J., are leaving today for the annual College Sodality Conference at Marylhurst College in Oregon.

Approximately 15 colleges and universities from the Northwest and Canada will attend the meet. The purpose of the conference is to discuss programs and exchange ideas for more effective sodalities on the various campuses.

THE DELEGATES, who must pay all their own expenses, will return from Oregon on Sunday evening, Dick Otto, Sodality prefect, said.

Those attending from S.U. are: Dick Otto, Patty Knott, Chris Sifferman, Jill Robinson, Jerome Miller, Dan Mahoney, Jim Davis, Chuck Butler, Peter Torrelli, Barry Wilcox, Ralph Johnson, Pam Rains, Rose Marie Lyons and Mary Carson.

Cash Given in Game Contest



MONEY, MONEY, MONEY: "Viceroy" winner Don Hopps receives \$100 check from W. J. Strong, Viceroy representative.

First place in the Viceroy football contest brought a \$100 prize to Don Hopps Wednesday.

Hopps, a senior majoring in political science, correctly predicted more winners in 11 college turf tussles than anyone else on campus. The games were played the weekend of Oct. 12-14.

Ed Ward from Bellarmine Hall won \$25 for his second-best selections.

TEN THIRD-place winners each received \$10. Among them was the lone faculty member to collect on his predictions, Dr. W. R. Clevinger, associate professor of marketing. The other nine were: Frank Edel, Tom Finn, Bill Gallagher, Paul Gustafson, Rich Mason, Andrew McClure and Tom O'Connell, all of Bellarmine; and Frank Gartland and Gilbert Hjellen, who both live off-campus.

S.U. entrants in the Viceroy contests compete only with faculty and students from S.U. The third contest will close Nov. 7.

Baseball Team to Initiate New School Color Change

By TIM KAUFMAN

S.U. will officially change its school colors to crimson and white, effective with the start of the 1963 baseball season, Jim Bradley, ASSU president, announced this week.

THE CHANGE, which has received approval of the Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., president of S.U., and the athletic board, is being made

due to the number of schools with similar colors. Maroon and white, a combination of Seattle Prep and O'Dea High standards, are S.U.'s present colors. These colors are also similar to those of Pacific Lutheran University and Seattle Pacific College, in

addition to others on the West Coast.

BASEBALL teams will receive crimson and gray uniforms this season. The crimson and white color scheme will be introduced by the cheer and song leaders this year, and will be worn by the hoopsters in the '63-64 series.

Soph-Frosh Fling:

Saints and Swingers Mix Tonight

By CHUCK BUTLER

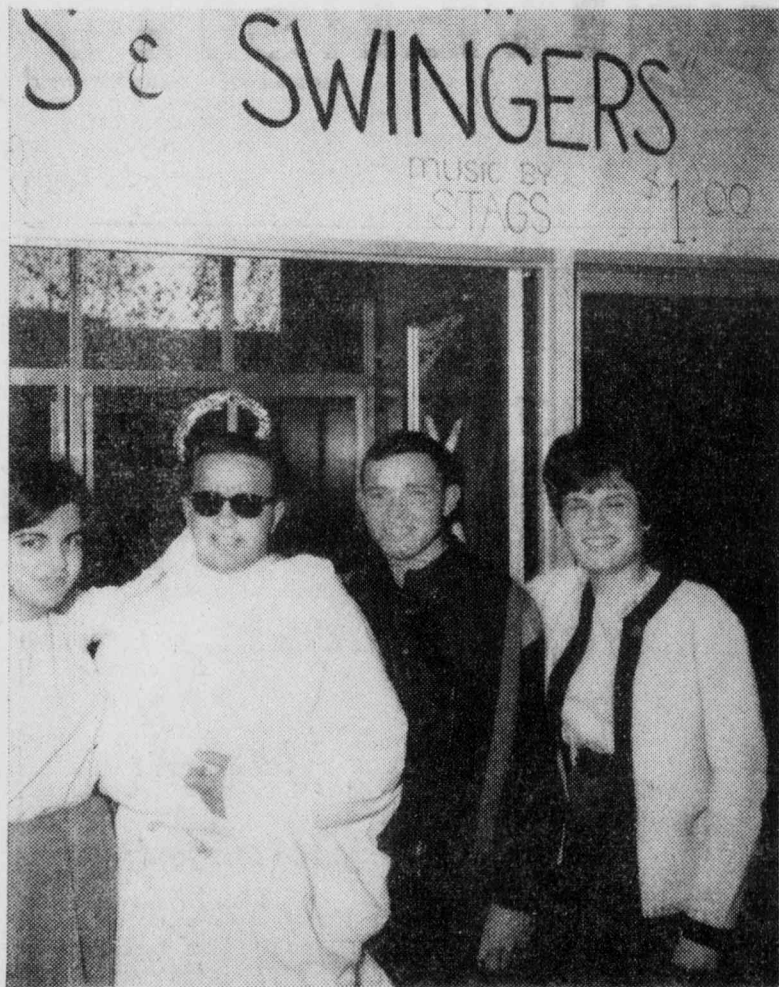
The Soph-Frosh dance, "Saints and Swingers," tonight from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Chieftain, is being coordinated with the MUN-sponsored Folk Music Concert. A reduced rate will be in effect for all students attending both features.

TICKETS FOR the duo attraction will cost \$1.50. The Folk Music Concert alone is priced at \$1 for students. Dance admittance is \$1 and \$1.50 drag. Tickets for the joint attraction may be bought in the Chieftain between 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. today. They will also be on sale at the door of Pigott Aud. tonight before the concert.

The concert will provide live entertainment in the persons of Lee Traver, Judy Flenniken and Don Firth. All these performers entertained at the U.N. Exhibit at the World's Fair. The concert is scheduled for 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Pigott Aud.

THE SOPH-FROSH dance will follow the concert. The Stags will provide dance music with the Summertime Trio singing during intermission.

The trio, consisting of Dick Ambrose of S.U., Gary Finne of U.W. and Carl Swensen of Pacific Lutheran, entertained this summer at the World's Fair in the Sleeping Buddha show.



Spectator Photo: by Tim Fitzgerald

SWINGING SAINTS: Getting ready to "march in" for tonight's Soph-Frosh dance are (from l.) Dorene Centioli, Pete Ferrai, Rick Alba and Marge Passanisi.

Bellarmino Voting Set

Bellarmino Hall's elections of dorm officers and floor representatives are scheduled for next Tuesday. Voting hours are 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Candidates for Hall president, vice president, secretary and treasurer will present their campaign speeches Monday at 9 p.m. in the Bellarmine dining room. Presidential candidates are: Richard Cavaliere, Dan Mahoney, Timothy Merriman and Michael Moran.

RUNNING for the office of vice president are: James Jorgensen and Dennis Ryan.

Vying for the secretarial office are: Eugene Drabinski and John Ruffo.

Candidates for treasurer are: Vince Bartram, Chuck Adams, Michael Pierce and Jim Lynam.

CANDIDATES for floor representatives are: First floor: Guy Bland and Michael Schlosser. Second floor: Greg Hitchings, Bruce Donoghue, Gerald Lester and William Watson. Third floor: Bruce Walker, Richard Otto, Gerald Grundhofer and Don Bergner. Fourth floor: Olcen Banks, Jerry Haley, Robert Inman and Steve Dault. Fifth floor: John McIlwaine, Robert Coffey, Dale Kelley and John Doub. Sixth floor: William Reed, Paul Hill, Dennis Ricci and Chris Mitchell. Seventh floor: Larry Daly, Joe Miller, Charles Williams and Patrick Flannigan.

Oct. 31 Deadline For Aegis Pix

The schedule for Aegis pictures has been extended through Wednesday, Oct. 31. The pictures will be taken from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m.



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Totem Hockey Team Announces S. U. Night

By MIKE PARKS

Under the sponsorship of S.U.'s Pep Club, the Seattle Totem hockey team has announced plans for an "S.U. Night," Saturday, Nov. 17.

The program for the evening will see the Totems take on the Vancouver Canucks in their pursuit of the Western Hockey League's Northern Division championship. All S.U. students will be able to purchase \$2 reserved seat tickets for \$1.25. They will be on sale in the Chieftain next week. The program will be publicized by Seattle news media.

BETWEEN the first and second period, S.U. students will play a "3-legged broom ball game." The opposing teams of town and dorm students, will consist of 12 members each—6 boys and 6 girls. Ten players will provide the offensive punch

and two players will defend the goal for each team. To add even more interest to the intermission ice show, each player will be tied to one of his teammates in 3-legged fashion. The tennis shoe-clad contestants will be refereed by Jim Bradley, ASSU president.

THE PEP Club has made tentative plans to show color movies on campus of hockey action. At this time students will also have a chance to meet some of the Totem players in person. The time and place of this event will appear in a future issue of The Spectator.

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6 Students in 'Mr. Kingston' T. V. Pilot Film

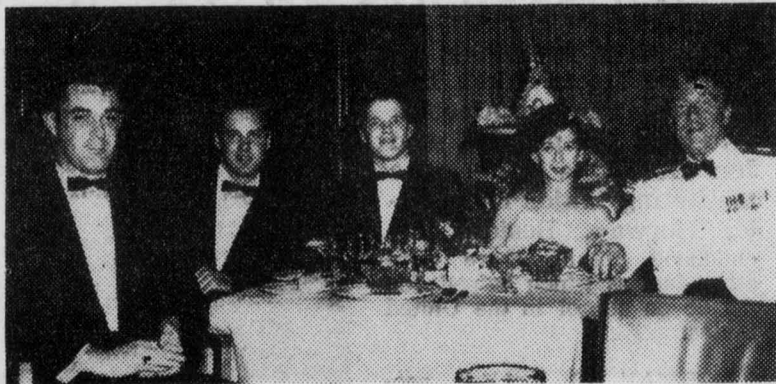
By **CHRISTEL BRELLOCHS**

"All right, boys and girls, let's do this scene again."

Among the boys and girls were Walter Pidgeon, Ina Balin, Peter Graves and S.U. personalities Ann Curfman, Tim Merriman, John Purrington, John Maher, Karen Barker and Jeff Flowers.

The S.U. actors were extras in the shooting on Oct. 19, 22 and 23. The set was the Dominion Monarch at a Seattle pier. The movie, to cost about \$22,000 is a TV pilot film, one used as a sample to show to potential sponsors.

THE OPPORTUNITY to view the dramatic performances of the latter potential stars will come next fall when "Mr. Kingston," (Daystar Productions), Leslie Stevens, producer, director, writer, will be shown to potential sponsors.



STARS ARE BORN: Seen on the set of "Mr. Kingston," aboard the Dominion Monarch, are: (from l.) John Purrington, John Maher, Jeff Flowers, Karen Baker and star, Walter Pidgeon.

Spectator photo by Ann Curfman

The action of "Mr. Kingston" takes place aboard the S.S. Atlantis, formerly the Dominion Monarch. The plot of the pilot film is woven around a foreign princess (Ina Balin), her jewels

(Tiffany), the villain (Steve Hill), the captain of the Atlantis (Walter Pidgeon), and his young, handsome executive officer, Mr. Kingston (Peter Graves). "An action show," quipped Jack Pop-

lin, art director.

"ACTION" begins early in the morning and ends at midnight, interrupted by a half-hour lunch-break.

The non-professional view of the extras is, of course, different. Since the "acting" takes place for one minute and the relaxing for nearly six hours, Ann Curfman recommended "t h a t this is the kind of thing everybody should do just once."

"I RECEIVED the impression," stated John Purrington, "that I wouldn't want to be a T.V. actor even if I had the talent. The acting is broken up and does not seem to require as much skill as the stage."

The actual filming will take approximately six to seven days with an average of 19 scenes shot per day, each lasting about 45 minutes, re-takes and rehearsal included.

HOWEVER, long filming does not depress the cast and crew. "I was amazed how cordial and receptive everyone was," commented Tim Merriman.

Hoping to sell the series, Mr. Stevens is, at present, negotiating with the Mitsui Company to buy the Dominion Monarch and sail it to Long Beach, where the remainder of the sea saga would be filmed.

MR. PIDGEON, as captain of the ship, has volunteered to sail it to Long Beach, following the tradition of Jackie Gleason's theater-train-party from Hollywood to New York. "Mr. Kingston" is Pidgeon's first television series; however, he has guest-starred in Dick Powell's "Zane Grey Theater" among other T.V. shows.

Asked how he likes Seattle, Mr. Pidgeon replied, "I have always carried an umbrella."

Sen. Magnuson Urges College Student Vote

Magnuson Day Thursday at S.U., sponsored by the Young Democrats, was marked by speeches by Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) at an invitational breakfast at Bellarmine Hall, in Pigott Aud., at two political science classes and at the subsequent press interview concluding the senator's campus visit.

Sen. Magnuson encouraged the college students' interest in politics. He urged "students, family and friends" to vote to achieve a government which is statistically run by the people.

AT THE PRESS interview, Sen. Magnuson told The Spectator that he thought the government would stick to its decision about Cuba.

He believes that the college aid bill will be the first order of business in the next session of Congress. He added that agreement was reached before adjournment to drop the controversial scholarship clause which was the main cause of the bill's defeat.

Turning to other issues, Sen.

Magnuson, who sponsored the first old age assistance bill, discussed the legislative proposals of President Kennedy.

ASKED IF HE thought that there was public support for Medicare program, he stated, "Definitely so." He explained that the Kerr-Mills Act had not been taken advantage of by most states. The bill provided for an outright grant to the states and dealt with doctors. Medicare will involve hospitalization alone.

A disadvantage to the Kerr-Mills Act, according to Magnuson, is that it would result in 50 different systems and that it costs approximately five times more than the administration's proposal. "You have to have a uniform national system," Magnuson said. "We learned that through social security."

Concerning the trade bill passed by Congress, he stated that most of the legislators were satisfied with it. "I think it is the greatest blow against communism that we have struck yet."

Plan Changed For Activities

The first meeting of the ASSU Activities Board resulted in mass reorganization of the board, as well as extensive future planning under the direction of Wally Toner, ASSU 2nd vice president.

The board elected a sub-committee consisting of Kathy Kelly, Dick Otto, Vince Muscolo and Sarah Jullion. The new sub-committee will be responsible for accepting bids for dates on the calendar and determining a calendar of campus activities.

ACCORDING to Toner, this action was a milestone in Activities Board history, and a big step toward accepting its specified responsibility.

In further action, the Board gave Chairman Toner the power to appoint a committee on special events. The first activity of this new committee after appointees have been named will be to explore the possibilities of sponsoring a carnival in which all clubs will participate.

THE SPECIAL events committee will also have jurisdiction over planning of any other all-club activities, such as the club open house.

SHARON Stanley and Pat Pheasant, co-chairmen of Homecoming club display, announced plans for club participation in the form of displays during the homecoming festivities.

Priest Cites Work Of Papal Volunteers

By **JIM SCOTT**

Wanted: Catholics with a pioneering spirit to probe the spiritual void of Latin America.

When: Now.

Why: As a part of a new world-wide organization, there is a chance to enrich the minds and hearts of people who urgently need help.

"THE PEOPLE of Latin America need a complete re-education in their religion and a renewal of their faith in human nature." With these words Father S. J. Szemen, the diocesan director for the Papal Volunteers of Latin America, opened his talk last Tuesday night in the Chieftain lounge.

The men and women of PAVLA are dedicating three years of work, utilizing their special talents and skills for the service of the Church in Latin America.

Fr. Szemen enunciated the factors that underscore the efficacy of PAVLA.

"THEORETICALLY, Latin America should be all Catholic," he went on to say, "but due to the deterioration of social, economic and religious conditions, the position of the Catholic Church is incredulous-



REV. STEPHEN SZEMAN

ly weak. Due to the partial failures in the native ecclesiastical leadership and a negligible number of good seminaries, these countries are losing souls to communism."

In short, Father pointed out, some form of action is pressing. That is why, in 1960, after a solicited study of this critical area, the Holy See made a plea to the world for lay people to collaborate in the Church's work. The response so far has been encouraging.

SUMMING UP his talk, Father concentrated mainly on the requisites of a PAVLA candidate. The candidate must be over 21, of sound faith and character—with a primary interest in the project. Also, since the training of a volunteer is costly, he must help in paying his education in the program. The preparatory course takes about one year, followed by a three-year mission emplacement.

In sum, according to Fr. Szemen, the harvest is there and openly awaiting dedicated laborers.

Stickers for Sale

Parking stickers for the ASSU parking lot will be available from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Chieftain.

Cars without stickers will be impounded starting Friday, Nov. 2.

This is the last chance to pick up stickers, according to A Phi O, which handled sticker sales. All cars parking in the ASSU lot must have stickers.

Don't Be Left Out

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extended through
Wed., Oct. 31.

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EDITORIAL:

Don't Let Us Down

Open Letter to the President:

Mr. Kennedy:

Don't let us down! The college students of America, we believe, realize the difficult and dangerous effort you launched last Monday. They are ready for the months of sacrifice and self-discipline you foretold. They will follow you generously through the paths of hazards. They will pay the price of freedom.

THERE WERE a few demonstrations by feebly small groups of college students against your position on Cuba. These demonstrations did not reflect American college opinion. As in Seattle, official spokesmen for U.W. students pointed out that the sickening display of a few stragglers did not represent that student body.

We add our assurance that young America enthusiastically supports your courageous position.

We have grown up during years in which the United States has been duped and deceived by the Soviet Union. We have seen this country time after time yield to the conference and do nothing when justice and dignity demanded action. Frankly, Mr. President, we are sick and tired of backing down.

ON MONDAY—aware that the moment of truth may have arrived—you stated that the United States was taking action. Our hopes soared, our pride in American traditions was rekindled. But, Mr. President, we could not escape a doubt. Even after your statement, would the U.S. again back down?

After years of patience with the lies and treachery of the Communist leaders, with the talking that did not remove the Berlin wall, that did not free the Poles, the East Germans, that did not wash the blood of freedom-loving Hungarians from hands that did not move to defend them, after years of hesitation will our leaders really act?

YOU HAVE SAID, Mr. Stevenson has said—the Cuban missile installations must go. Mr. President, they **MUST** go.

The moment of truth is present. We think that American youth would rather be dead than red. We hope that American youth realizes that life on earth is not the greatest good. We trust that American youth—aware of the blessings and benefits won by the blood and sacrifice of those who went before—is now ready to make whatever sacrifices are necessary to insure more of those blessings and benefits for future generations.

Mr. President, we hate war—but we will not tolerate submission to Communism. We want peace—but we want it in a free United States. We appreciate conferences—but only when the word of another can be truthful. For the communist, there is no truth or lie. Whatever aids him is the only standard. The only language the communists understand is—unfortunately—force. Thus our peace, paradoxically, means we must have and be ready to use force.

DOWN THE CORRIDORS of history there are records of various moments of truth. At each of these moments, a decision was made or avoided. Where the rights of man and the will of God, where justice and dignity, where virtue and evil were concerned—the decisions demanded the courage of convictions.

Mr. President—we stand with you, ready to suffer with you as long as the convictions you expressed are backed by the courage of action. On Monday the greatest danger was to do nothing. Today, the greatest danger would be to extinguish the hopes of those who believe in justice by returning to the do-nothing-but-talk approach.

MR. PRESIDENT—you are right. You have our full support. You have our earnest prayers.

Student from Norway Compares Impressions of U. S., Homeland

By RUTH POLHEMUS

"Since I was a kid, I've wanted to come to America—to meet the people," said Jon Hoivik, a sophomore marketing major from Oslo, Norway. Besides his childhood dream, there were other factors which helped Jon decide on school in the United States.

NORWAY IS located, geographically, on the doorstep of the Soviet Union, and politically, between two completely opposite ideological powers, communism and democracy.

According to Jon, Norwegians are acutely aware of their precarious position and this knowledge, in great part, influenced his decision to attend school here in America. "We have to know the policies involved," said Jon, so he came to learn first-hand.

JON LIKES Americans, but, he said, "So many (Americans) just exist. They are too busy, and have no time to try to get



"I always wanted to come to America."

the deep meaning of life."

When asked how he likes living in America, Jon smiled pensively and said that there are some things he can't quite understand. For example, why does a university have grammar courses? As Jon phrased it, "I don't understand what American students learn in school before they come to the university, if not grammar."

ANOTHER puzzle Jon hasn't quite solved is the lack of interest Americans show in politics. As Jon pointed out, in the last presidential election here, the turnout of voters was recorded at 70 per cent. In Norway, ac-

cording to Jon, a 70 per cent turnout would be cause for worry. With six political parties, Norwegians have to be on their toes to vote wisely, he said.

The Norwegian school system differs from the American, he said, in that students attend an elementary school for seven years. After this, they go on to a gymnasium, the equivalent of our high school, for four years, or five if they plan on attending the university.

ALTHOUGH Jon speaks English well, the language presents a problem so far as studies are concerned. Consequently, Jon says he must spend eight hours a day with his books.

Guest Editorial

Rest . . . In Pieces

EDITOR'S NOTE

The following excerpts are from an editorial published in the Temple University News, Philadelphia, Pa.

It is about time that the don't-giva-damnners started to give a damn.

It is about time the cowboy cloud-niners rough-rided it down from their esoteric, pie-in-the-sky heaven, hoofed it a bit and took a long look around.

IT IS ABOUT time the fraidy-cats controlled their trembling pinkies long enough to point their ever-lovin' fingers at organizations like the John Birch Society and told them to "MOVE ON!"

Wake up, man! They're trampling all over your private pea patch.

THAT'S RIGHT, Buster. I'm talking to you. The guy whose biggest sweat is whether the Phillies can steal enough games to stay out of last place. Or you, little girl, which concerns you more, the extremist tinkering with your civil rights, or the beautician tinkering with your uncivil hair? You spend your day cooking your head in a hair-dryer while those people "out to save America from democracy" spend theirs planning how to bake the rest of you.

Why don't you ease out of that cozy corner, nose first, and find out how the extremists plan to make America safe. Get that pointed protuberance of yours a little rumped. It doesn't hurt half as much as a bayonet in your back.

WORD HAS it you are the future leaders of America. Nonsense! Right now you couldn't lead a bullmoose out of a broom closet.

The latest excuse heard from our twitching generation, the only generation, by the way, that has managed to bongo stomp its way from infancy to senility by way of American Bandstand, is that all the causes worth fighting for are gone. Things, it seems, are too, too perfect.

JUST IN passing do you have any idea how your senators and congressmen voted on federal aid to education? Do you know who your senators and congressmen are? Did you vote? George Lincoln Rockwell did. At least once.

No causes? Baloney! No guts.

Probing

by Paul Hill

In less than 24 hours, the world moved from the semblance of peace to the brink of war.

Students' reactions to the state of international crisis have varied in their intensity; but all alike have registered a deep and genuine fear.

THIS FEAR, a state of mind so popular on campus as to rival social life as a preoccupation, is nothing unusual for a nation on the brink of war. Likewise, the anxieties stored by all are as old as war itself. The fears that people experience at such a time range from sheer terror inspired by the instinct for self-preservation, to genuine and altruistic concern for the state of God's world.

Perhaps we college students are most hard hit by the temptation to panic in despair. Besides the obvious fact of our being the prime target for military conscription, we stand to have the right to direct our own lives either suspended or taken away.

DEPENDING on individual personal value, the right to life may or may not be regarded as having more value than the right to self-determination. Obviously, the man whose sole concern is his own skin will be petrified by what seems the imminent likelihood of his losing it.

Only the man who sees himself as a creature of purpose can find this precarious life intelligible or even bearable.

THOSE WHO have habitually let themselves drift with the prevailing winds have little hope of infusing into their lives any sense of purpose beyond that imposed by necessity. At a time when events might dictate the subjection of the individual's will to the exigencies of national affairs, the man who is not set apart by a commitment to some high purpose is likely to lose himself in the stampede.

Like any college, S.U. has its share of people who must admit, on self-analysis, that they have no purpose in life. Even the most casual eavesdropper can detect, in dorms and cafeterias, the fatal signs of goallessness.

WHEN SUCH a lack of self-determination can forfeit for a person his precious individuality, the goalless man has little chance for survival.

Where do we stand?

\$2,000 Entertainment Value

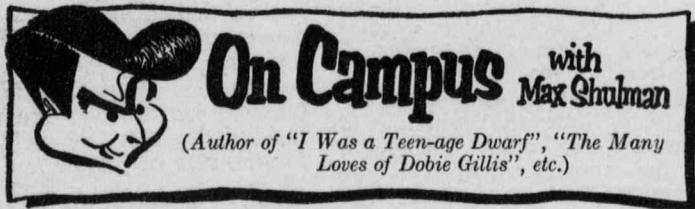
"Two thousand dollars worth of entertainment is being offered to S.U. students for \$3," according to Wally Toner, ASSU 2nd Vice President.

TONER'S COMMENT concerned the Cultural Committee's lecture series, featuring campus appearances of Baroness Von Trapp, mother of the famous Trapp Family singers, author Vance Packard and actor, Alan Mowbray.

Advance sale tickets for all three events are on sale daily

in the Chieftain for \$3. Tickets will be sold for \$1.50 at the time of each performance. Toner reminded all those interested that "this entertainment is comparable to the Ogden Nash appearance last year, which was sold out prior to the show.

"**WE ALSO HAVE** had a considerable amount of interest in the program shown by outside organizations, but we want all the students to have first choice," Toner said.



HIGH TEST, LOW TEST, NO TEST

Just the other night I was saying to the little woman, "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" (The little woman, incidentally, is not, as you might think, my wife. My wife is far from a little woman. She is, in fact, almost seven feet high and heavily muscled. She is a full-blooded Chiricahua Apache and holds the world's hammer-throw record. The little woman I referred to is someone we found crouching under the sofa when we moved into our apartment several years ago, and there she has remained ever since. She never speaks, except to make a kind of guttural clicking sound when she is hungry. Actually, she is not too much fun to have around, but with my wife away at track meets most of the time, at least it gives me somebody to talk to.)

But I digress. "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" I said the other night to the little woman, and then I said, "Yes, Max, I do think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized." (As I have explained, the little woman does not speak, so when we have conversations, I am forced to do both parts.)



To get back to tests—sure, they're important, but let's not allow them to get too important. There are, after all, many qualities and talents that simply can't be measured by quizzes. Is it right to penalize a gifted student whose gifts don't happen to be of the academic variety? Like, for instance, Gregor Sigafoos?

Gregor, a freshman at the New Hampshire College of Tanning and Belles Lettres, has never passed a single test; yet all who know him agree that he is studded with talent like a ham with cloves. He can, for example, sleep standing up. He can do a perfect imitation of a scarlet tanager. (I don't mean just do the bird calls; I mean he can fly South in the winter.) He can pick up B-B's with his toes. He can say "Toy boat" three times fast. He can build a rude telephone out of two empty Marlboro packs and 100 yards of butcher's twine. (Of all his impressive accomplishments, this last is the one Gregor likes to do best—not building the telephone, but emptying the Marlboro packs. Gregor doesn't just dump the Marlboros out of the pack. He smokes them one at a time—settling back, getting comfortable, savoring each tasty puff. As Gregor often says with a winsome smile, "By George, the makers of Marlboro took their time finding this fine flavor, this great filter, and by George, I'm going to take my time enjoying 'em!"

Well, sir, there you have Gregor Sigafoos—artist, humanist, philosopher, Marlboro smoker, and freshman since 1939. Will the world—so desperately in need of talent—ever benefit from Gregor's great gifts? Alas, no. He is in college to stay.

But even more tragic for mankind is the case of Anna Livia Plurabelle. Anna Livia, a classmate of Gregor's, had no talent, no gifts, no brains, no personality. All she had was a knack for taking tests. She would cram like crazy before a test, always get a perfect score, and then promptly forget everything she had learned. Naturally, she graduated with highest honors and degrees by the dozen, but the sad fact is that she left college no more educated, no more prepared to cope with the world, than when she entered. Today, a broken woman, she crouches under my sofa.

© 1962 Max Shulman

And speaking of tests, we makers of Marlboro put our cigarette through an impressive number before we send it to the market. But ultimately, there is only one test that counts: Do YOU like it? We think you will.

Chuck Verharen:

Student Volunteer Instructor

By JIM NAIDEN

Chuck Verharen, an S.U. senior, is a volunteer English instructor at the King County jail. "Actually, I'm not an instructor, per se. One night a week movies are shown to the inmates and this provides one source of class discussion," Verharen related.

Rehabilitation of inmates who are released from prison is one of the most progressive steps in penology. The Gateway Group, a duly constituted, non-sectarian organization concerned with improving the conditions of penal institutions in Washington State, has been working in the King County jail since 1960.

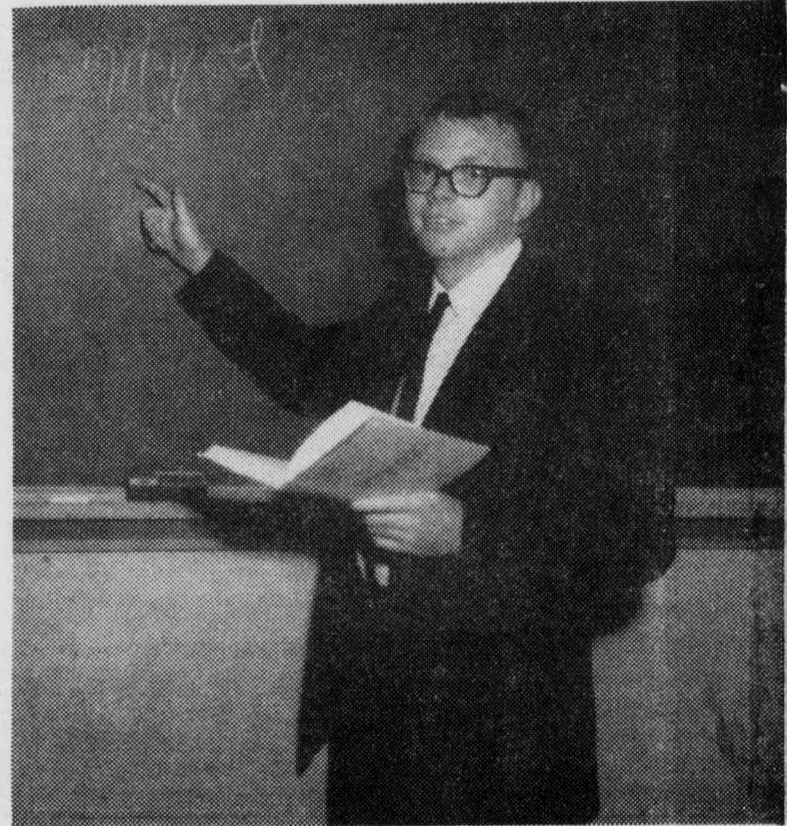
THE TWO CHIEF concerns of the Gateway Group are: (1) the welfare of the more than 500 men (and women) who spend from four months to two years in King County Jail; (2) the needs of the individual after his release.

In addition, the group also maintains a consistent supply of books and magazines as well as sustains the jail library. Classes are held weekly for the young men in jail including educational movies, discussion and academic instruction.

THE CLASSES, informal and voluntary, are open to inmates between 18 and 21, who are being detained pending trial or for a misdemeanor.

The dual purpose is to provide group therapy and some insights into English itself. Verharen estimated that about 75 per cent of the inmates attending the Tuesday night sessions derive anything worthwhile out of the program.

Verharen told how he began last week with a class of six students. "I had read them a short story. Jonathan Swift's 'Modest Proposal' was very stimulating to them. They liked it, apparently. This week attendance increased to 21 students.



Spectator Photo: by Tim Fitzgerald

"Professor" Verharen illustrates a point

"This week we read 'The Lottery' and 'The Mask of the Red Death.' Then we talked about the stories. I explained the satirical significance so that they recognized the stories for what they were—satires. We discussed world tensions, too. They were especially curious about the Cuban crisis."

"**EVENTUALLY** I plan to teach in the college level," Verharen said. "While the King County jail is not an academic institution, its rehabilitation program is teaching—or at least attempting to teach—these people that there is a better life than they have been living. Ergo, it is definitely experience in teaching. And, until now, I've

never done anything like this, except tutoring."

Summing up, he said, "It is really an experience. If anyone is interested in doing this kind of work on a volunteer basis, he can give me a call at Bellarmine Hall. The Gateway Group is planning to enlarge the program into other fields."

Official Notice

Students who have INCOMPLETE from spring and summer quarters 1962, must officially remove the "I" grade by Oct. 26.

Obtain the Incomplete Removal card from the Office of the Registrar, pay the removal fee of \$5 at the Office of the Treasurer, 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 considered official, the Incomplete Removal card is to be on file in the Office of the Registrar by Oct. 26 or the grade of "E" will automatically be entered on the student's record.

Mary Alice Lee
Registrar

Consult the bulletin board or your copy of the fall quarter 1962 schedule for deadline dates for official withdrawals:

The last day to withdraw with a grade of "W" is Friday, Oct. 26. The last date to withdraw officially (grade "PW") is Wednesday, Nov. 28. No withdrawals are permitted after Nov. 28. A grade of "EW" which is computed as an "E" in your g.p.a. will be entered on records of students who do not officially withdraw.

Withdrawals are official when the student files the approved withdrawal card with the Office of the Registrar and pays the Withdrawal Fee of \$1 at the Treasurer's Office by 4:30 p.m. of the last withdrawal date. Cards or fees are not accepted after that deadline.

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Text of U. N. Day Sermon

Oct. 24.

Following is the complete text of a sermon delivered by Fr. Armand Nigro, S.J., instructor in philosophy at Seattle University at the 12:05 p.m. Mass on United Nations Day, in the lounge of the Student Union Building.

Today is United Nations day. Today, while Communist ships are churning toward Cuba and U.S. servicemen are preparing to board them for inspection—today, Seattle University pays tribute to mankind's efforts for peace and international unity.

Most of you were born during the bloodiest years of human history. Out of the incredible carnage and devastation of World War II, the United Nations was born as a hopeful beginning—I stress, a BEGINNING—toward the insurance of World Peace.

THAT INSURANCE lies only in the eventual establishment of some kind of an effective community of nations—a world government based on the moral law, dedicated to the rule of law and to the promotion of international justice and love.

May I share with you a few urgent convictions regarding your personal responsibility to the existing U.N. as a beginning and the only present tangible hope for world peace?

THE ATTITUDE of the vast majority of American Catholics to the U.N. and to a possible world government is a mixture of ignorance and apathy. What is your attitude? Are you familiar with the charter of the U.N.? Do you know what the purpose of the U.N. is? What its powers are? Its relationship to the sovereignty of individual nations? Do you know where its strength lies? Where its weaknesses are? Have you any prudent ideas on how it could or should be improved? Do you think a world government is necessary? Do you know what the mind of the Church is regarding world government?

ONE OF the purposes of Seattle University (and, a fortiori, of our leadership program) is to help you become interested, intelligent, informed, dedicated men and women who will pass to the offensive, as Dr. Malik urged us at graduation time (1961) and assume responsible leadership in areas such as this.

I don't know what your attitude is, but I know what it should

be. It should be Christ's attitude, shouldn't it? And what is Christ's attitude? For this we turn to Christ in His Church, for she is our MATER (Mother) et MAGISTRA (and teacher).

WE SEE HER, under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, teaching clear and unmistakable principles and attitudes on World Government.

1. The U.S. bishops and the Vicar of Christ have hailed the U.N. as a hopeful beginning, worthy of our active support and spiritual help.

2. On April 6, 1951, the Holy Father, after careful consultation and after staying up late the night before working and praying over it, gave the first of three monumental short discourses describing how the world should be organized for peace. Are you familiar with them?

SUMMARIZING at the end of this first discourse, he says: "The maintenance of peace will always be the object of our constant solicitude . . . Just as, therefore, if it is to be true to the spirit of federalism, the future world political organization cannot under any pretext allow itself to be caught up in the play of mechanical unitarism, so also it will enjoy effective authority only insofar as it safeguards and encourages everywhere the life that is proper to a healthy human community, to a society in which all the members cooperate together for the good of the whole of humanity."

"WHAT A FUND of moral steadfastness, intelligent foresight and capacity for adjustment this world authority will have to possess . . . (Pius XII on World Federal Government.)

3. On October 3, 1953, in a little noticed but very provocative speech to the International Congress of Penal Law, the Holy Father unflinchingly followed the demands of the natural law by calling not only for an international penal code, but for a court with jurisdiction reaching into individual sovereign states.

4. On Dec. 6, 1953, he outlined very generically what should be the thinking of intelligent Catholics on a world community. In this address to jurists he says:

"THE CLEAR fact that relations between individuals of various nations and between nations themselves are growing in multiplicity and intensity makes daily more urgent a right ordering of international relations, both private and public; all the more so since this mutual drawing together is caused not only by vastly improved technological progress and by free choice but also by more profound action of an intrinsic law of development.

"This movement, then, is not to be repressed but fostered and promoted . . .

"IN THIS connection, the history of the world, which shows a continuous succession of struggles for power, no doubt might make the establishment of a juridical community of free states seem almost utopian.

" . . . it is precisely because of technological progress that this mingling of men of different nations has awakened the faith, implanted in the hearts and souls of individuals in a higher community of men, willed by the Creator, and rooted in the unity of their common origin, nature and final destiny."

"THESE and other similar considerations show that advance toward establishing a community of peoples does not look, as to a unique and ultimate norm, to the will of the states, but rather to nature, to the Creator . . .

"In this community of nations, then, every state becomes a part of the system of international law, and hence of natural law, which is both foundation and crown of the whole. Thus the individual nation no longer is—nor in fact was it ever 'sovereign,' in the sense of being entirely without restrictions . . .

"SOVEREIGNTY in the true sense means self-rule and exclusive competence concerning what has to be done and how it is to be done in regard to the affairs of a definite territory, always within the framework of international law, without however becoming dependent on the juridical system of any other state.

"But no state could complain about a limitation of its sovereignty if it were denied the power of acting arbitrarily and with-

out regard to other states. Sovereignty is not a divinization of the state, or omnipotence of the state in the Hegelian sense, or after the manner of absolute juridical positivism.

"FROM WHAT we have said, it is easy to deduce the fundamental theoretical principle for dealing with these difficulties and tendencies: within the limits of the possible and lawful, to promote everything that facilitates union and makes it more effective; to remove everything that disturbs it; to tolerate at times that which it is impossible to correct but which, on the other hand, must not be permitted to make shipwreck of the community from which a higher good is hoped . . .

"The difficulty rests in the application of this principle . . .

WITH AN EXPLICIT reference to the existing U.N., he says, "The institution of a community of nations, which today has been partly realized but which is striving to be established and consolidated upon a higher and more perfect level, is an ascent from the lower to the higher, that is, from a plurality of sovereign states to the greatest possible unity."

"For the rest, we are confident that the international community can banish every danger of war and establish the peace, and, as far as the Church is concerned, can guarantee to her freedom of action everywhere, so that she may be able to establish in the spirit and the heart, in the thoughts and actions of men, the Kingdom of Him who is the Redeemer, the Lawgiver, the Judge, the Lord of the World, Jesus Christ, who rules as God over all things, blessed forever (Rom. 9:5)."

HERE, THEN, are the general lines of direction, open to an infinite variety of adaptations, and to deeper study and progress. The rest is your responsibility, your challenge, your opportunity for greatness. Be informed, be intelligent, be enthusiastic and optimistic, and then make your voices heard. In this

regard, I would like to congratulate the MUN here on campus, and Dr. Margaret Mary Davies, the club's moderator, for her wonderful work and encouragement of the MUN here.

In an inspiring address a couple of years ago, Fr. Costello ended by explaining Our Lord's words: Blessed are the peacemakers. Peace is made and maintained, not by the weak, not by the hesitant, not by the cowardly, not by the moral compromiser, but by the strong, the courageous, by patient and intelligent heroes who are ready to, and do, sacrifice their lives for the rule of justice and love.

YOU KNOW as well as I do that today we are on the brink of war. Russian ships are heading for Cuba; ours are blockading. In case of war, Seattle and every U.S. city will have at most 15 minutes warning before exploding into total obliteration. Not much time, really, to save many of you from H-bomb death.

We face an enemy who will not hesitate to unleash that war, once he is convinced he will win.

ONLY TWO alternatives to annihilation remain to us: 1. Total surrender to evil (Some would "rather be red than dead"); 2. the establishment of an effective world government based on the natural law, dedicated to the rule of law and to international peace through justice and love.

President Kennedy rejected the first alternative: "We shall neither be red nor dead," he said, "but alive and free." "Not peace without freedom," he said October 22, 1962, "but peace in freedom." Please God, it will be alive in Christ with a freedom of the sons of God.

THE U.N. is only a beginning. But it is the only tangible hope for the kind of world the Holy Father talked about. Let us pray it succeeds in its mission of peace and eventually becomes the kind of world government we so desperately need.

Activity Schedule Told At Pep Club Meeting

Last Tuesday night, the new Pep Club met to hear Mick McHugh, president, outline plans for the coming year. 250 students attended the meeting in Bannan Aud.

McHUGH NOTED that the Pep Club's membership drive was exceeding expectations. During the first four

days of the drive, the club had raised the funds necessary to clear its previous debt. By Wednesday, the club had sold 350 cards. This figure, 70 per cent of the original goal, was reached before the drive passed its halfway mark.

McHugh said that the club's program would begin in earnest after the next meeting on Nov. 13. At that meeting officers will be elected.

THE TENTATIVE schedule for the club, as announced by

McHugh, is:

Nov. 17—S.U. Night at the Totem hockey game.

Nov. 20—A closed scrimmage for members of the Pep Club.

The preview of this year's Chiefs will include a commentary by Coach Vince Cazzetta.

Dec. 6—Annual S.U. Pep Rally Parade up Broadway.

Dec. 7—First game of the season with Oregon State University. The Pep Club will have a special section at this game.

—carbon copy—

Freshmen Tell Tales Out of School

by judy king

Thanks to a freshman Comp. I class, these are their stories. (The names have been omitted to protect their grade.)

Freshmen—take heed (not signs). Seems like a "Back-In-Angle-Parking-Only" sign was in a Marycrest window. Result: Lass gets call about "visitors." Visitors are police. Police want sign. Police get sign. Moral for strong: Don't take signs. Moral for weak: Don't put them in window.

THE LONG AND short of it . . . Overheard, one S.U. ROTC member to his friend—"I stepped into one of those d— puddles this morning and got the cuffs on my uniform pants wet. If I dry them on the radiator, maybe I can get the tapered pants I asked for in the first place."

During an 8 a.m. chemistry class, the professor was trying to explain the oxidation method of balancing equations. After completing a difficult problem, he said, "We will go over this some more before we get into (the chapter) water."

A drowsy voice droned from the back row: "Hot water?"

TONY DIRE, in Bellarmine 415, has the healthiest, cleanest-breathing, smoothest shaven and sweetest smelling plant on Hill. Reason: He "feeds" his "jungle plant" vitamin C, Micrin, Gillette Foamy and Mennen After-Shave. How does the plant thrive? Just vine.

Just goes to show ya: A Protestant edition of the Bible is requested for a theology class; one may delay a retreat for something called "Las Vegas Night," and the most breath-taking view of the city is from a bathroom on the sixth floor of Marycrest.

WHILE TEACHING Comp. 101, Fr. Greene noticed a gardener outside the window. Hoping he could make his point of selecting significant details clearer—he asked the class to tell all they could about this gardener.

Hands began to go up: "He's wearing a white shirt." "He's raking the lawn." Suddenly, from the back, a voice broke in: . . . "Father, he went behind the bushes now!"

REMEMBER WHEN Bellarmine had Open House? Mike Feeney, resident of same hall, did not. He took a shower. He clad himself in a towel—and that was all. He swooped into the hall. Whoops, you guessed it. Clad in red face and towel, he swooped back into shower room until the click of high heels faded.

Drama in the laundry! Act I: Sharon Aynami, Marycrest, is separating her white from colored clothes for their shampooing. Act II: Boy-phone-call. Act III: Girl dumps all clothes into washer. Act IV: Girl looks at discolored blouses. Act V: All comes out in wash—girl has date for Soph-Frosh dance.

STEAKS

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2nd Place Tartars Clip Geldings Wings

Dick Sharp led the Tartars in a 24-0 taming of the Geldings by throwing two touchdowns and running one over himself in the Western League intramural action yesterday.

The scoring action began with seven minutes gone in the first half when Sharp threw an eight-yard pass to Curt Thomason.

Mike Gazarek, Tartar captain, made the two-point conversion attempt good with an easy throw to Lou Noval.

EARLY IN THE second half, Sharp again let loose and heaved a 45-yard pass to Jeff Sullivan for the second Tartar score. Gazarek ran the two-pointer across and the Tartars led, 16-0.

The Tartars again reached paydirt midway in the second half when Sharp scampered 30 yards for the team's final score. Mick McDonald then threw to Noval for the conversion. The score stood at 24-0.

THE GELDINGS threatened

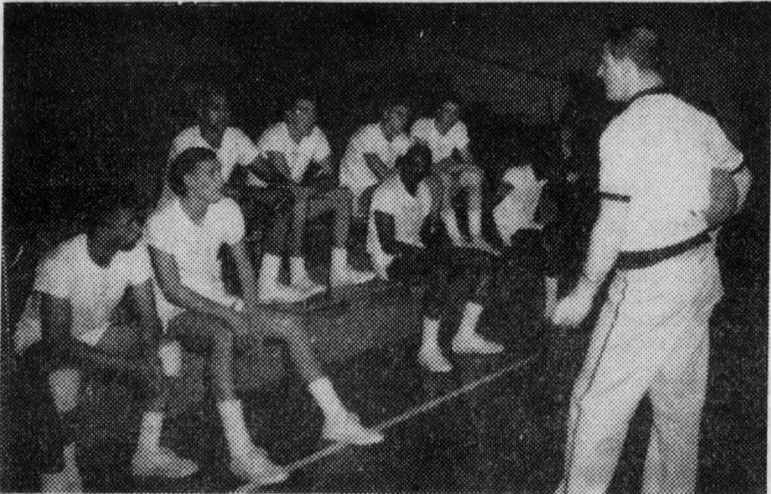
to score in the last minute, but the determined effort was thwarted by the clock when time ran out.

The day's second game was forfeited to the Menehunes when the Shamrocks failed to show.

With the completion of yesterday's action, the Boys are leading the Western League with a 3-0 record.

THE HOOSIERS are on top in the Eastern League after compiling a 3-0 win-loss record.

WESTERN LEAGUE			
	W	L	
BOYS	3	0	
TARTARS	2	0	
GELDINGS	1	2	
COLTS	1	2	
BARFLIES	0	3	
EASTERN LEAGUE			
	W	L	
HOOSIERS	3	0	
WASTEMAKERS	2	0	
MENEHUNES	2	1	
SEXLESS SIX	0	2	
SHAMROCKS	0	3	



IT'S THIS WAY, FELLAS: Vince Cazzetta, (r.) head basketball coach, gives his squad advice in a practice session this week. Back row (from l.) are: Ernie Dunston, Leon Gecker, Bob Smither and Greg Vermillion. Front row (from l.) are: Charlie Williams, George Griffin, John Tresvant and Jim Preston.

White Owls, Titans Tie For Bowlers Top Spot

The White Owls were dropped from their sole possession of first place into a tie for the lead with the Checkmates in the S.U. Bowling League play yesterday.

The White Owls split with the Titans, when the Titans won the third game of the series by 133

pins to give them a one-pin lead for the three games.

THE CHECKMATES swept four points from the Troglodytes to gain their share of the lead.

Three individual highs for the year were rolled in the day's competition. Dino Favro bowled a 256 high game and a 631 series in the men's competition.

Mimi Burchard upped her own individual high series to 547. Mimi also had a 203 high game to lead the coeds in this department for the fourth consecutive week.

The Four Roses took the high team series with a 2,355 pin count.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS: Four Roses 4-Padres 0; M.J.B.'s 2-Alley-Gators 2; Titans 2-White Owls 2; Mavericks 4-Holy Rollers 0; Checkmates 4-Troglodytes 0; Handicaps 3-3 DT's 1.

Five Volleyball Squads to Vie

Four dorm teams and one town team have entered the girls' intramural volleyball league, according to Bob Jordan, assistant intramural director.

League action will begin Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the gym. The teams are slated to play every Tuesday night for seven weeks.

EACH TEAM will play a two of three game series with its opponent. Each game will run approximately 15 minutes, so girls playing the second series should be in the gym before 8 p.m. Girls in the third series should be there by 8:30 p.m., Jordan said.

Tuesday puts the Raiders against Xavier, third floor, at 7:30 p.m.; the Town Girls vs. the Fangs in the second round, and Xavier second floor, vs. Xavier, third floor, in the final round.

BECAUSE OF the uneven number of teams, one team will enter two rounds each week.

The teams and members are: Second floor XAVIER; Kathy Hogan, Mary Ann Hagarty, Diane Gooch, Sheila Fisher, Carol Carland, Myrna Jesse and Gail O'Keefe, XAVIER, third floor, Ramona Trump, Carol Myers, Mary Ann Lynch, Joya Campeau, Janie Fletcher and Irene Dynes.

RAIDERS, Marycrest: Kathy Kitler, Donna Tebaldi, Carol Moergeli, Dianne Bolland, Donna Torpey and Katie Brown-yard. FANGS, Marycrest; Carolyn Kane, Marcia Bianchini, Connie McDonough, Ronnie Masterson, Carolyn Smith, Toni Pinster, Judy Miller and Mary Ann Bradt.

TOWN GIRLS: Marcia Waldron, Marie Legaz, Gretchen Gerhard, Sue Lees, Rosie Kieffer, Kathy McCaffrey, Ann Barberis and Maybeth Landon.



...for a life of pride and purpose

Among the young people being graduated from college in these times, there are some who think and feel—perhaps a little more deeply than the others—about the world we live in, the future we face. They ask, "How can I make my career really meaningful? More than just personally rewarding?"

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satisfaction of knowing that they are helping preserve the very future of America.

How can you become an Air Force Officer?

If you are a college senior and not currently enrolled in ROTC, Air Force Officer Training School provides an opportunity to qualify for a wide variety of career fields. The graduate of this three-month course receives a commission as a second lieutenant. As the Air Force continues its technological advance, officers with college training will move into positions of increasing importance.

For full information—including the opportunity to earn graduate degrees at Air Force expense—see the Air Force Selection Team when it visits your college, visit your local Air Force Recruiting Office, or write: Air Force Officer Career Information, Dept. SC210, Box 805, New York 1, New York.

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Smoke Signals

Friday

Activities

Folk Music Concert, 7:30 p.m., Pigott Aud.

Soph-Frosh Dance, "Saints and Swingers," Chieftain, 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission will be \$1 stag and \$1.50 drag. The dance will be after the folk music concert. **Father Michael Toulouse**, S.J., will lead the Saturday night discussion on "Sandbox Philosophy and Theology" at 7:30 p.m. in the Chieftain lounge. A social will follow.

Folk Music Concert, 8:30 p.m., Pigott Aud.

Sunday

Activities

Hiyu Coulee hike to Lake Serene. Group will leave at 8:30 a.m. from north end of L.A. Bldg. Bring boots, warm socks, change of shoes and socks, sack lunch, \$1 for transportation. See Hiyu bulletin board.

Town Girls will sponsor "Around the Town with the Townies," a tour of Seattle for Marycrest girls, noon to 4:30 p.m. A skit and refreshments will follow. Transportation will be provided.

Drivers will be at Marycrest at 11:30 a.m.

McHugh Hall Open House from 2-5:30 p.m. Everyone invited.

Meetings

Co-chairmen of the Leadership Conference committees will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Chieftain lounge. All committee reports are due on this date.

Monday

Meetings

Chemistry Club will discuss a Halloween party at 7:30 p.m. in Bannan 509. Refreshments will be served.

Tuesday

Meetings

Junior Class will meet at noon in Bannan 401. Reports on class projects will be made. Chairmen for the Junior Prom will report on possible locations and bands. The prom theme also will be discussed.

Writers' Club will meet at 2 p.m. to discuss the poet's function as a teacher.

Mu Sigma, variety show tryouts, 7:30 p.m., Little Theater. Comedy routines needed. Acts



need not be complete. Open to all interested persons.

Gavel Club will meet in the English House at 8 p.m. for a review and critique of the W.S.U. tournament.

Campbell Drafts New Cheerleader

A further dimension of the already revised cheer and song leader program became apparent this week with the announcement of a fifth cheerleader, Gary Capps.

CAPPS, a sophomore, will join Jeff Myers, Bob DeLay, Dave Butler and Tom Stamnes who were chosen after tryouts earlier this week.

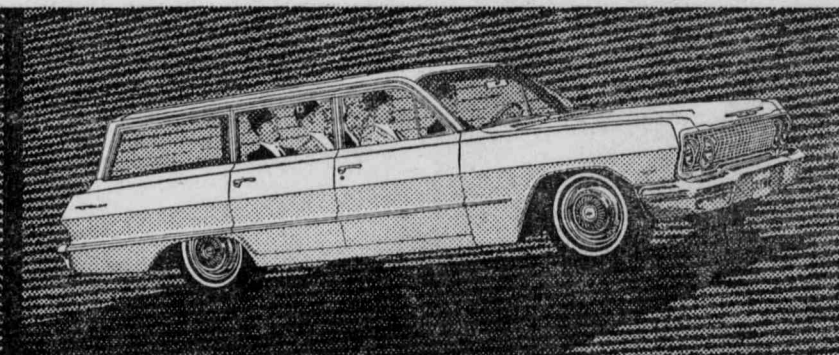
I.K.'s Take Steps To 'Save' S.U. Coeds



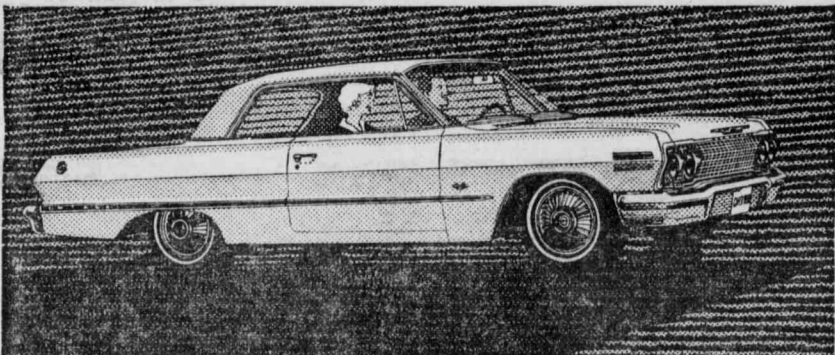
"FALL IN": Repercussions of the Cuban situation this week reached Seattle and the I.K. House. Coed evacuees were especially invited to seek shelter.



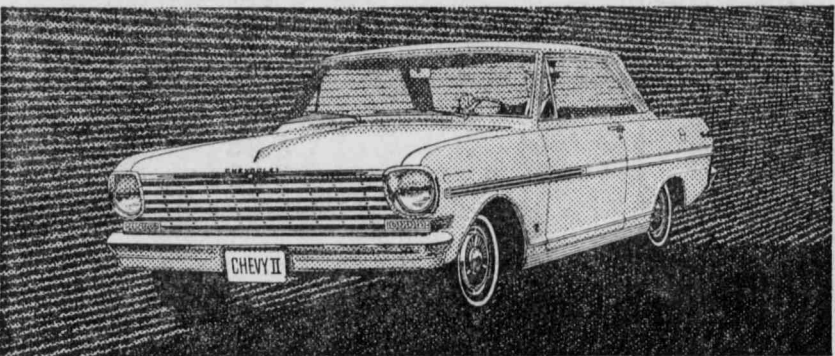
'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT SEDAN



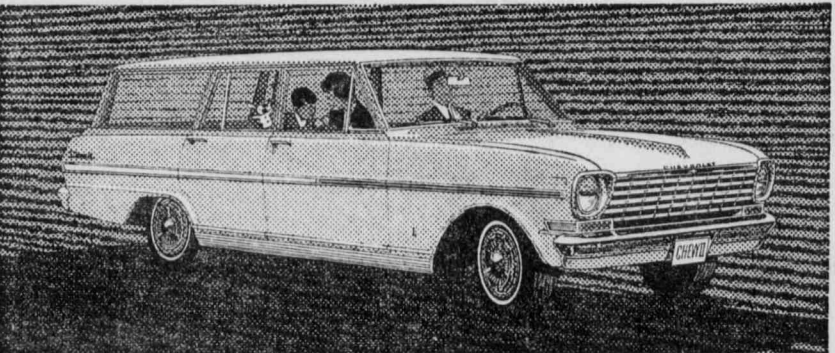
'63 CHEVROLET BEL AIR STATION WAGON



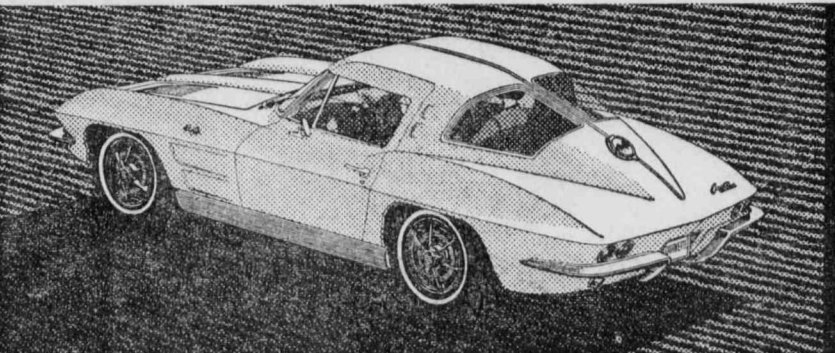
'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT COUPE



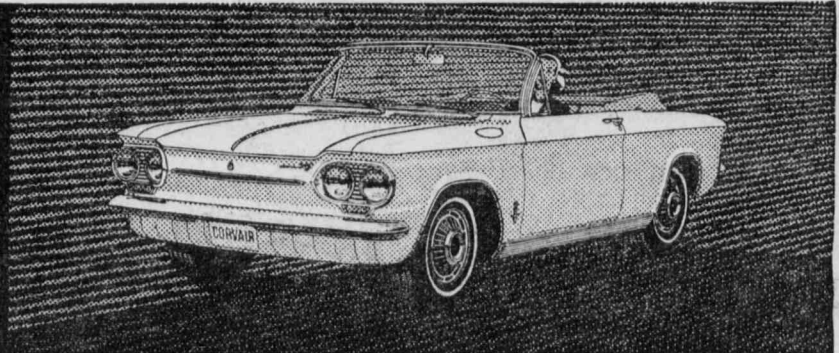
'63 CHEVY II NOVA 400 SPORT COUPE



'63 CHEVY II NOVA 400 STATION WAGON



NEW CORVETTE STING RAY SPORT COUPE



'63 CORVAIR MONZA CONVERTIBLE



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