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Unlimited 'Cuts' for Honor Roll Students

By JUDY KING

The academic council unanimously approved a "scholarship encouragement" proposal Monday, which will allow every student whose name appears on the honor roll to take unlimited absences in every course for the quarter, following his name's appearance on the University's official list.

In addition, the proposal, which was the brain-child of Fr. Frank Costello, S.J., academic vice president, will entitle every student on the honor roll to audit any class in the University which interests him.

THE PRIVILEGES permitted by the decision are subject to the following restrictions:

1. a student must be present at all announced examinations for the course.

2. the privilege does not extend to laboratory sessions, seminar-type courses, ROTC drill periods or advance ROTC classes.

3. the privilege does not extend to professional courses in the school of education, such as directive teaching, cadeting and physical education activities courses.

IN ORDER for the student to be eligible for "scholarship en-

couragement" privileges, he must be taking at least 12 hours and have a quarter grade point of 3.5 or higher. Also, a student who takes an incomplete and whose grade point is not tabulated before the student honor roll is completed, may not take advantage of the privileges, according to Fr. Costello.

"The Registrar's office will make every effort to have the honor roll published by the first day after the close of registration each quarter," said Father.

Father stressed that the program is on a trial basis, subject to review at the end of a year's time.

"I AM VERY much in favor of this. I feel it is a sign of the increasing maturity of our students that the University can adopt such a policy," said Fr. Costello.

Psychologist-Priest Plans Global Tour

A three-stage trip will take Fr. Louis Gaffney, S.J., director of S.U.'s counseling and testing center, around the world this summer.

Stage one begins June 10, when Father leaves for a five-day workshop for the U.S. Army chaplains at Army Tripler General Hospital in Hawaii. The workshop is one of the 14 seminars being conducted by the Academy of Religion and Mental Health between July 1, 1962, and June 30, 1963. The purpose of the interfaith seminars is to acquaint chaplains with new developments in pastoral counsel-

ing and relations between religion and faith. Fr. Gaffney was one of the 21 ministers, rabbis and priests invited to participate in the year-long program.

THE SECOND STAGE of his journey takes him to Evacuation Hospital, Ascom, Korea, for a second workshop, scheduled from June 24-28. Only four of the participants of the workshop received overseas assignments.

"It is hoped that the results of these studies will change the procedure for training army chaplains," said Father.

Fr. Gaffney will spend the rest of the summer touring the Orient, parts of the Holy Land and some European capitals.

THE THIRD AND final stage brings Father back to the States and Philadelphia for the Catholic Psychological Association's annual convention. While in Philadelphia, Father will represent the CPA in a joint symposium with the American Psychological Association.

Jay Schille Wins Woodrow Wilson

Jay Schille, honors graduate majoring in English, was notified this week that he is the winner of a Woodrow Wilson Scholarship. The scholarship is one of 1200 granted by the Ford Foundation. The award includes full tuition at the graduate school of the recipient's choice and \$1,500 for living expenses.

Schille, who will attend the University of California at Berkeley, plans to specialize in English literature from Shakespeare to Donne and enter the teaching field following graduation.

Patty Noonan Named AWS Girl of the Month

Patty Noonan, freshman majoring in nursing from Oakland, Calif., has been selected AWS Girl of the Month for March.

Nominated by the third floor of Marycrest for her "spirit and generosity in all floor enterprises," Patty has been cited as a good worker.

SHE SERVED as co-chairman of the freshman dance and has been asked to act as co-chairman for next year's Big Little-Sister program. Pat's other campus activities include the admissions committee, entertainment for the leadership social, the leadership conference and decorations for Homecoming and the Pep Club victory dance. She is an active member of Pep Club, Whitecaps and Sodality.

"IN NOMINATING PATTY, AWS wishes to recognize and acknowledge the great spirit and



PATTY NOONAN

generosity of our freshman members," according to Ann MacQuarrie, AWS president.

Patty will wear the Girl of the Month bracelet until April and is eligible for selection as Girl of the Year.

SEATTLE Spectator UNIVERSITY

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No. 37

Pat Connolly Loses Appeal

By JOHN MILLER

In a unanimous decision by the judicial board yesterday afternoon, Pat Connolly's appeal was denied and he was declared legally disqualified as a candidate for the office of ASSU president.

Previously, Connolly had been disqualified from the race by the election board because some of his campaign material was exposed on election day.

Besides disqualifying Connolly, the judicial board ruled on objections to the election rules, brought to their attention by Connolly's defense. They found that under the present system, a candidate for an ASSU office could be disqualified without recourse to due process of law. They also found that an election board coordinator was unable to exercise equity in a disqualification. The existing election rule calls for immediate disqualification when a violation occurs within 24 hours of the election.

ACCORDING TO Chuck Verharen, chief justice of the board, it was ruled that in the future the election board coordinator must obtain an injunction from a member of the judicial board instead of suspending the rights of the candidate himself. This injunction could be obtained by submitting a written brief, showing that sufficient evidence existed to warrant disqualification or denial of candidate's rights. This injunction would be subject to appeal to the judicial board by the candidate in question.

The Connolly case was heard on Monday afternoon and both sides of the dispute hammered away at each other for two and one-half hours. The deliberation of the judicial board carried over until Tuesday and took about three hours.

STEVE KUNATH and Don Hopps represented Connolly before the judicial board. According to the election rules, Connolly was guilty as charged by the election board and had to prove that he was not guilty, a reverse of ordinary court procedure. The main points of the defense were that Connolly took reasonable measures to avoid violating the election rules, that election rules should be revised where they set up the election board as a lower court denying due process and provisions should be made for minor violations of the election rules.

Bob Burnham represented the judicial board and defended the decision of the election board. Arguing from election rules, he stated that Connolly lacked discretion regarding his campaign material and had clearly violated the election rules. He further stated that the election rules were clear and responsible.

A number of other cases have been filed with the judicial board in connection with the presidential election, but the board postponed hearings until spring quarter.

Persons filing other protests against the election board are Dennis LaPorte, who is appealing his disqualification for a publicity violation; Wally Toner, who is appealing his disqualification as a write-in candidate, and Nick Murphy who is protesting the invalidation of the presidential election.



Spectator photos by Frank Smith.

Pictured on the right are, in top picture: Judicial board members, (from left) Randy Lumpp, Dave Verron, Chief Justice Chuck Verharen, Mary Donovan and Joan Berry.

Middleman in Monday's debate was Pat Connolly, shown in second shot with his counsel, (from left) Steve Kunath and Don Hopps.

Stating the case for the prosecution was (from left) Mike Reynolds, election board coordinator, and Bob Burnham, ASSU first vice president.

Fr. Grieger To Leave

Fr. Raimund Grieger, S.J., will speak at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Pigott Aud. on the situation behind the wall in Berlin. As a high school student when Berlin was conquered and occupied by the USSR, Fr. Grieger has firsthand knowledge of his topic.

Fr. Grieger will leave S.U. and his German classes for Berlin at the end of this quarter. After studying at Marburg, West Germany, he will "eventually be engaged in educational work in West Berlin."

THE GERMAN Jesuit came to the U.S. in 1961 and spent a summer teaching philosophy of communism and logic at Santa Clara. He came to S.U. for "special training in pastoral activities within the Jesuit order" at the beginning of the fall quarter, and thinks both S.U. and the U.S. are "lovely places to live."

Vote of Confidence Awarded Mike Reynolds by Senators

By MIKE PARKS

In the midst of the furor over student body elections, the senate accorded a vote of confidence to Mike Reynolds, election board coordinator. John Fattorini's resolution was passed immediately as emergency legislation.

The rules were also suspended to allow the senate to approve the spring quarter activities calendar and to send a telegram of encouragement to the varsity basketball team.

SEN. KIP TONER'S motion to establish the position of student adviser to the freshman class passed easily. An appointee of the ASSU president will fill the office. His duties are to inform incoming freshmen of their rights, duties and privileges as members of the ASSU.


The attempt by Sen. Mike Reynolds to amend standing rule 18 was defeated. The bill would have allowed the maker of any legislation to speak on

its behalf and answer questions at the meeting of introduction. Leading opponents of the bill were Kip Toner and Paul Hill.

THE SENATE also established specific rules to be observed by its committees and passed a motion requiring amendments to constitutions of campus clubs to be approved by the senate before they become valid.

JOURNEYMAN INSIDE

The second issue of the Journeyman, four-page literary and political supplement, appears today on pages 3 to 6 of this edition of The Spectator.

SEATTLE  UNIVERSITY

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EDITORIAL:

Price of Progress

To many, the proceedings of the last week or so concerning student body elections might seem pretty silly. To others, however, they represent a turning point in the scope of student government.

TO BEGIN WITH the election board has, throughout the election, made it clear that the election involves too much money and responsibility to be taken lightly. It has acted accordingly by enforcing violations to the limit of the law.

Secondly, the judicial board has made evident its respect for law and order in the decision it handed down in the Connolly vs. ASSU case. On the other hand a great step forward has been made in the realization that equity must become an operative part of judicial proceedings, and due process of law must be insured to any and all members of the ASSU.

BOTH OF THESE instances point up the fact that student government is developing, expanding and improving, slowly at times, but very determinedly.

Additional evidence for development is indicated by recent actions of the administration also. The announcement by the academic council that honor roll students will be given extra privileges demonstrates a growing confidence on the part of the administration in the maturity level of the students. Further, the decision by Fr. John Kelley, S.J., to include the ASSU president on the athletic and planning committees represents a significant vote of confidence in the responsibility of the ASSU.

BUT THIS IS just a beginning. There are still many things to be worked for and time is running out. Instead of grumbling about the extra time and work involved in the progression of student government and academic achievement, the students should be giving all the encouragement that is needed to keep S.U. moving ahead. They will be the ones to profit.

'African Socialism':

MUN Speaker Cites Values

By JOHN MILLER

Dr. Waldemar Campbell, U. S. State Department official in charge of South African affairs, opened the first symposium of S.U.'s Model United Nations with an address last Friday night. "The Emerging Society of Sub-Sahara Africa and Its Problems" was the subject of the address and the symposium the following day.

Dr. Campbell presented a general picture of the problems, growth, and values in Africa. After this he gave a brief outline of the topics which the symposium would discuss the following day.

The speaker stated that many of the problems facing the African people today we also have faced. Some of the problems in

Africa are a highly tribalized, colonized and underdeveloped state, a lack of communication, poor soil and scattered natural resources, extensive tropical and desert areas, and a severely restricted economy. He went on to say that, unlike us, the Africans cannot meet their problems in sequence and do not have 2,000 years in which to meet them. Despite these difficulties, 29 of the countries in Africa are represented in the U.N. and are improving rapidly through long-range programs and extensive foreign aid.

Particularly interesting in the address was the discussion of African values. Dr. Campbell emphasized that Africans have their own values and that such things as rule by law, private enterprise and freedom of speech and assembly come at the bottom of their list. The values of most African leaders are expressed in what is called African socialism. The one-party state, classless society, Pan-African vision and the supremacy of the state are representative of this African socialism.

When asked by an African student what the vital interest of the U.S. was in South Africa, Dr. Campbell replied that the U.S. sought the "evolution of a multiracial society."

LAST SPEC

Today's Spectator will be the last to be published during winter quarter. Publication will resume on Wednesday, March 27, 1963. Deadline for stories for this issue will be Monday, March 25.



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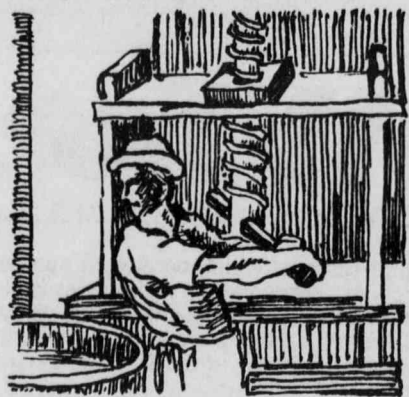
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The Spectator

journeyman

POLITICS...FICTIONALIZED

King's Men, Affair, Native Son, Lord of Flies: Humanistic Works Add Dimension to Political Science

By R. LEO PENNE

Plato banished the poet from his Republic because of the supposed evils of his twice-removed portrayal of reality. Today, my hope as a student of political science is that the philosopher-kings of the statistics world do not do the same with our writers of fiction.

With all apologies to Gallup, it is my contention that numbers cannot tell the whole story and that another dimension may be added to political science through fiction.

TO TELL YOU the truth, when I run across articles such as "Predicting Supreme Court Decisions Mathematically" in the March, 1957, *American Political Science Review*, I am left cold by formulas like: $iv = s[10 \sqrt{pv} pf \text{ inv.} + 5 - 1/10]$ (sum total of pv 's of other pf 's in case)²

But it is refreshing and invigorating to read articles similar to "Political Science and Political Fiction" in the December, 1961, *American Political Science Review*, in which V. O. Keys says, "Creative imagination plays a vital role in establishing conceptual relationships within the natural sciences, and necessarily, an even broader role in areas of study where experimental verification is impossible or of doubtful reliability."

The article continues, "Reasonable loyalty to the term 'political science' in no way excludes consideration of fictional writings bearing on politics."

AGAIN, IT IS my contention that the humanizing influence of political fiction is beneficial to political science and scientists and perhaps even more so to the

layman. But this thesis is not one that must be taken on faith.

As a basis for an evaluation of this stand, I will mention four representative novels and indicate briefly the criteria for this evaluation which may be tested by the reader. Necessarily, this is not a literary review and I refuse to become embroiled in the dispute over the worth of the work of art itself in reference to an ethical or philosophical point upon which it may shed light.

The first is Robert Penn Warren's *All the King's Men*. Relating it to political science is not a violent feat of interpretive gymnastics since the story itself concerns a southern politician. The central figure develops in a context of state politics from an apparently idealistic youth into what is probably the American caricature of a politician, a boorish and cynical free-wheeler, who is on his way up, no matter when or what he must clamber over.

OF IMMEDIATE concern is the picture of state politics that may be considered and compared to personal experience by the reader. Of prime importance to this picture is the evaluation of the main character's development. Two different interpretations may be proposed. First, there is in this politician or politicians in general a flaw which



they bring to politics and which leads to corruption and all that is bad.

This second view holds Lord Acton's dictum, "Power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely," to be an accurate statement concerning the nature of politics.

Whatever the individual's conclusion to this problem may be, Warren has put forth a realistic novel of men and politics that, because it necessitates a conclusion or at least serious thought concerning this relationship, goes beyond the statistics of state voting or the death rate of southern politicians.

THE SECOND novel is C. P. Snow's *The Affair*. In this case the author's position as a scientist, essayist and widely known political commentator adds credence and worth to the work. The story revolves around a scientist in a college who has been accused and "convicted" of prefrabricating proof for an experiment. After an extended ordeal of inside politics and court room drama, he is absolved.

Although the story and its battalion of characters sometimes become entangled, it is obvious that the problem is one of justice. In some ways it is the problem

of the ages with the basic question being, "What is justice in the particular case?" But as a matter of fact, justice in this "particular case" also includes the relationship of the good of one to the whole, and perhaps most importantly the difficulties that modern technology offers in this area when some knowledge is the property of an elite few.

In considering this book the reader can add depth to his understanding of justice and perhaps alter his perspective on such things as intellectual freedom and the political value of scientists' pontifical statements.

IN RICHARD WRIGHT'S *Native Son*, the third novel under consideration, a Negro who came from the South to Chicago writes of a Chicago Negro. Briefly, a South Side youth is given a job as a chauffeur for a wealthy white family, accidentally kills the daughter, panics and tries to cover the crime, is discovered, flees, is captured and convicted.

Although the book was written in 1940, it has relevance today as its main contention is the responsibility of society for the development of the individual. In the trial scene, the defense lawyer says such things as, "We are dealing here not with how man acts toward man, but with how a man acts when he feels that he must defend himself against, or adapt himself to, the total natural world in which he lives." The reader cannot help but consider the effect of his and his society's actions upon individuals or groups within that society.

WILLIAM GOLDING'S *The Lord of the Flies* has made quite an impression on the American academic scene. It has become required reading in many schools and has been nearly reviewed to death. It is an allegory in which a group of children stranded on a desert island portray mankind. They begin well by electing a leader and it might be expected that this passel of innocents will lead a fairy tale existence. But in the course

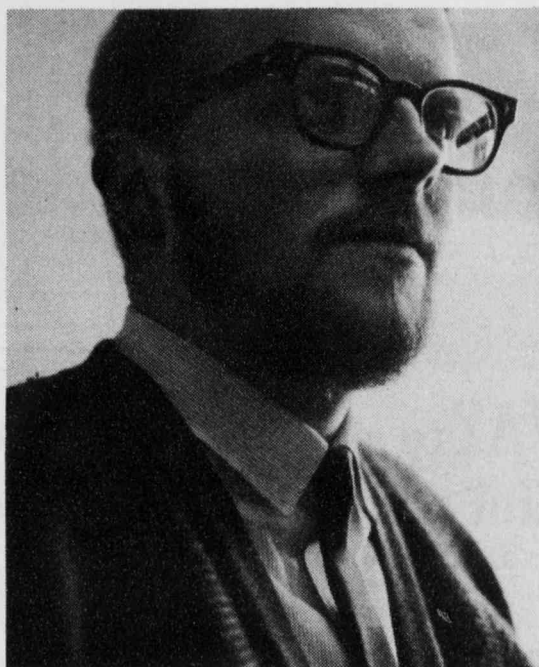
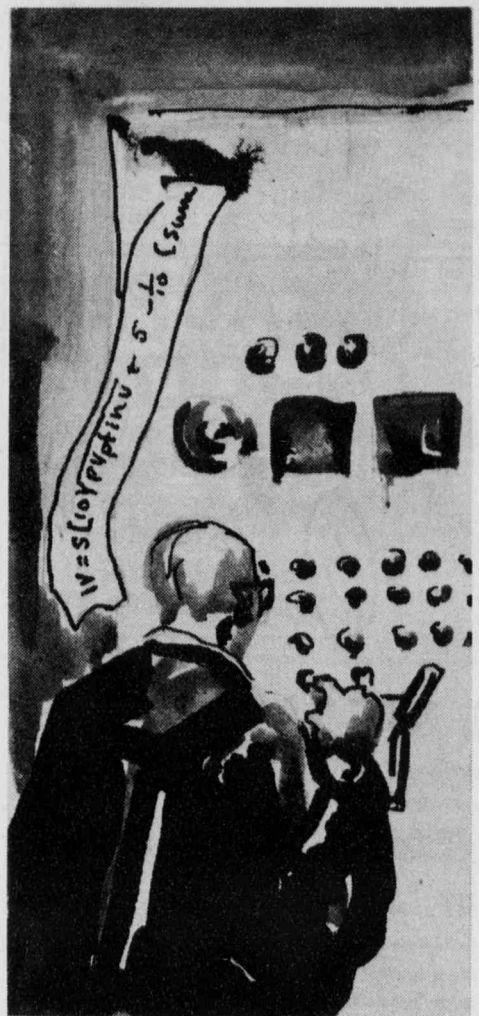


of their stay, they fight, divide, kill and are in the midst of destroying themselves when rescued.

Golding's thesis seems to be that the evils in society are traceable directly to the fact that man is evil. His book in consequence also raises questions about the efficacy of democracy in all cases. And it has been named the conservative opposite of Salinger's liberal *Catcher in the Rye*. But whatever, it cannot help but raise questions in the reader's mind concerning the nature of man and society.

I HOPE that the reader's consideration of political science and fiction will go beyond this brief and inadequate coverage. I am confident that the conclusion will concur with mine, that these four and similar efforts offer a depth of political understanding beyond that of charts and graphs.

Although the worth of scientific studies certainly cannot be denied, I am convinced that humanistic works such as these which transform computer material into human thought and feelings are necessary for the enrichment of political science, the fulfillment of the political scientist and the development of the political animal.



R. Leo Penne has been active in the student senate for four years and was elected outstanding senator for the 1961-62 year. He is a senior majoring in political science and plans to continue his studies in graduate school, probably at St. Louis University.

don quixote de la mancha

'The Idealist Who Acts'

by margaret hanks

A curious thing about Spanish literature is that it is seldom transported beyond its language frontiers. One striking exception to this is *Don Quixote de la Mancha*, the classic work of Miguel de Cervantes. A brief look at the life of Cervantes will explain, in part, many of the aspects of the life of *Don Quixote*.

Cervantes was born near Madrid in 1547. One of seven children, he had an early introduction to poverty. Despite this fact, he obtained a fair education, first in Seville and then at the city school of Madrid. A desire to see the world took him to Naples, where he joined a Spanish regiment as a private soldier and fought in the great sea battle of Lepanto, in which he lost the use of his left hand.

BACK IN SPAIN at the age of 33, he decided to take up writing. His first works included a pastoral novel, several comedies and a quantity of verses. His lifelong desire was to be recognized as a poet of merit but even in these first poems his pen lacked the necessary elements.

For a period of 20 years after this first literary attempt, he led a roving life in Andalusia, had an unsuccessful marriage and several love affairs. He drifted from place to place which led him to poverty and at least one term of imprisonment. Obscure, disreputable and in debt, he continued to write in his spare time and to this persistence and optimism we owe the creation of *Don Quixote*.

From an *entremes*, or short one-act play, he conceived the idea of a short story about an old man who imagined himself to be a knight-errant, carrying on the feats recorded in the tales of chivalry. The work began in 1597, in a debtor's prison, when Cervantes was 50 years old, and appeared in 1605.

IN READING *Quixote*, we can easily pick out the similarities in the life of the Character and the author. Jose' Ortega y Gasset notes in his *Meditations of Quixote* that "... we cannot understand the individual except through his species. Real things are made of material or energy; but artistic things—like the person of *Don Quixote*—are of a substance called—style. In this way the individual *Don Quixote* is an individual of the species of Cervantes."

Don Quixote was of the same age as Cervantes when he set out on his adventures; he had the same physical appearance. We read of his wits being dry and sterile and his head turned by too much reading, just as Cervantes describes himself in his preface. He was the incorrigible optimist and idealist who set out to reform the world by force of arms and instead was beaten by it. Again this seems to be Cervantes' view of his own history.

IT IS TRUE that there are an equal number of dissimilarities, but if a writer projects himself into his hero, this is precisely what we should expect. When the author seeks to create a character to represent the deepest things in himself, he begins by painting a completely different picture, for it is by wearing a

mask that the author gains freedom of expression.

Gerald Brenan, in *The Literature of the Spanish People*, suggests "... that one of the sources of *Don Quixote's* power to move us comes from his being a projection of a discarded part of Cervantes himself: ... the noble intentions and failure of his life."

There are several areas in which this novel can be investigated. One will note that every incident which takes place immediately interests the reader. This is done by a series of fixed contrasts that set between them a tension. For example, there is a constant contrast between the actual situation and the way in which it appears to *Don Quixote*.

ORTEGA y GASSET treats this point in detail in his essay "Los Molinos de Viento." In Ortega's exposition of his own ideas of relativity, he says that reality is what it is when it is perceived. He makes a distinction between the materiality of objects and the "sentido" of objects, or what they are when they are perceived and interpreted.

He shows that throughout history, man has conceived the idea of the gigantic, and asks, "From what has man invented giants? Because they neither were nor are, in reality." Ortega says that what is taken to be abnormal in *Don Quixote* has been, and will continue to be, normal to man.

Another notable contrast in *Quixote* is between his noble and exalted way of feeling and the peasant shrewdness and self-interest of his worldly companion, Sancho Panza. The most outstanding contrast is between *Quixote's* rational thought and his violent fantasies whenever the subject of chivalry enters his head. The loose chain of events in the novel is tied together by the constant interplay of these contrasts which hold the reader in suspense.

THE BOOK revolves around *Don Quixote's* apparent madness, which again brings up the subject of truth and reality. His madness is confined to only one area—the belief that the books of chivalry were true histories. This is not by any means contrary to the trend of the times. Since the twelfth century, the model of the chivalrous novel existed in France in verse form, and had an extended interest throughout Europe. Works such as *Tristan*, *Lancelot*, *Perceval* and *Merlin* were widespread by the early years of the thirteenth century.

THE NEW AND VARIOUS emotions with which these poems are filled spread in diverse directions. France, through the works of Beroul, Creten, and Thomas felt principally the poetry of a fatal and tormentous love, comparable to that "... whose arrow pierced the heart of *Tristan*." Germany contemplated in the poem of Wolfram of Eschenbach battles of inner purification in the soul of *Parsival*, who ruled the mystic city of the Holy Grail.

Spain idealized the first love of Doncel del Mar and the young girl Oriana in *Amadis*, a love which lasted from infancy until death in spite of seductions

and sorrows which conspired against the lovers. These poems and stories had been recounted so many times that they had become a real part of the literary tradition, and thus of the lives of the people.

ONCE THE FACT of the historicity of the books of chivalry is granted, it follows that it is no more mad for *Quixote* to try to revive the profession of knight-errantry than it was for a monk to imitate the Fathers of the desert. Branan uses the example of the innkeeper, who was perfectly "sane," and who also believed in the truth of the books of chivalry. The things described in them had never fallen within his experience, but he drew the "purely empirical" deduction that they had simply ceased to take place. "What caused the two men to disagree was not therefore any greater degree of rationality on one side than on the other, but simply a difference of propensity of inclination."

QUIXOTE HAD the desire to right wrongs and assist the unfortunate and thereby become famous, whereas the innkeeper was content to take the world as he found it. The madness, then, of *Quixote* is the direct consequence of his nobility of character, and the innkeeper's sanity is due to his being commonplace.

The investigation of *Don Quixote* from a purely literary point of view has an infinite number of aspects. However, during the latter part of the nineteenth century and the early years of the twentieth, there arose in Spain a group of men, known as the "Generation of '98." This group, including in their number such eminent men of letters as Miguel de Unamuno, Pio Baroja, Ramiro de Maeztu, Azorin, Ramon Perez de Ayala and Juan Ramon Jimenez, had a deep preoccupation with Spain. Their works become almost an immense examination of conscience—the conscience of the Spanish people.

THEY ASK, like Ortega y Gasset who wrote a few years after this group, "Que es Espana?" ("What is Spain?") They conceived of Spain as a problem, whose solution was Europe. This problem arises at this time as a result of the war over Cuba, in which Spain lost the last of her colonial empire in the New World. With the influence of northern Europe, they begin to feel that Spain must take a long, hard look at herself and begin her reconstruction and regeneration.

In many of the works of this group of authors, *Don Quixote de la Mancha* is the vehicle of self-examination. *Don Quixote* himself, with his delusions and his wisdom, his violence and his courtesy, his egoism and his moral fervor, is in some way the type and symbol of the Spanish character. A brief examination of some of these men through their works will demonstrate clearly this conception of *Don Quixote*.

MIGUEL de UNAMUNO, in his explanation of *Quixote's* desire to gain eternal fame through his deeds, makes a comparison between this defense of honor and that of Spain at the same period. He asks, "What is (this defense of honor)

but an enlargement in space and an extension in time of the personality? What is it except to give ourselves to tradition in order to live in it, and thus not to die from all?"

Ramiro de Maeztu compares Hamlet and *Don Quixote*. He analyzes the reaction to the two works when they first appeared in the seventeenth century, in order to explain the present-day situation. Maeztu calls Hamlet the "idealist who thinks and analyzes"; *Quixote*, "The idealist who acts." His proposition is that "Hamlet creates *Quixotes*, and *Quixote*, Hamlets."

HAMLET IS the figure of England in the seventeenth century who hardly existed as a nation of future greatness, but who within a short time begins to ascend to her glory. *Quixote* is the figure of Spain which at that time "dominated the largest empire on earth," and who within a few centuries had nothing. Spain lost her empire—England had conquered hers.

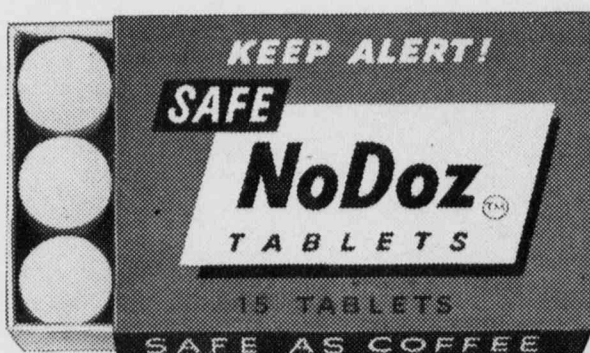
Maeztu also shows how Cervantes, in putting the dreams of the youth into the body of the man, created the "madness" of the hero. Cervantes "... asks the reader to laugh at his dreams as he laughs at them in his character, *Don Quixote*. The reader must laugh, because he dreams with him (Cervantes), because all Spain has been *Don Quixote*."

ORTEGA y GASSET, in his essay entitled "Integration," asks "What is the *Quixote*?" For the Spaniard, says Ortega, it is the problem of his destiny, and the equivocation of the Spanish culture. This is directly contrasted to the ideas of foreign critics—Schelling, Heine, Turgeneff—for whom the novel is a "divine curiosity."

Many aspects of the novel must remain a "divine curiosity" even to the Spanish mind which sees itself partially reflected in the classic. It is this very breadth of interpretation that marks it as a true classic.



Margaret Hanks, a senior language major from Ely, Nev., is a student of Spanish and French literature at S.U. She is a senior adviser at Marian Hall.



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cts'

— by margaret hanks

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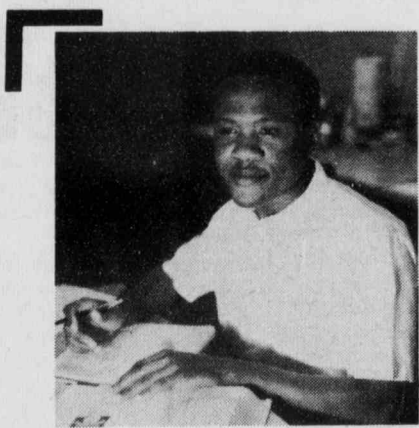
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"We are rapidly approaching that dangerous period which General Gavin and others have called the 'gap' or the 'missile-lag period'—a period, in the words of Gen. Gavin 'in which our own offensive and defensive missile capabilities will lag so far behind those of the Soviets as to place us in a position of great peril'."

THUS JOHN F. Kennedy began one of his more famous pessimistic speeches during the 1960 presidential campaign. According to Candidate Kennedy, not only was the "do-nothing" Eisenhower Administration placing the United States militarily in an inferior position, but the appalling national growth rate of the country was sure to usher in another devastating depression. So Candidate Kennedy promised not only to close this portentous missile gap and to revitalize the stagnant American economy, but also "to get this country moving again."

Now, two years later, Candidate Kennedy (now President Kennedy) has had an opportunity to wrestle with these problems he was so eager to point out. His chameleonic attitude is rather startling. However, before the Kennedy image can be synthesized properly, the results of the 1960 election and the Cuban affairs must first be analyzed.

1960 Election Returns

Elected by the narrowest of margins (112,000 votes) and having seen his party lose twenty seats in the 1960 congressional elections, President-elect Kennedy realized that the American people were not in a mood for rushing madly forward to anybody's New Frontier. So the president-elect began to put together a bipartisan administration. Rather than put Democrats into key policy positions, he instead placed Republican men of high caliber and competence such as Robert McNamara for Defense, John McCone for Intelligence and Douglas Dillon for the Treasury.

MR. KENNEDY has notably reached out for Republican support in matters of fiscal policy. Maybe he did this because the Republicans have built up that "sound" financial image in the minds of the American people. He has even placed Gen. Eisenhower's secretary of state, Christian Herter, in charge of tariff negotiations under the new Trade Expansion Act.

Non-existent Missile Gap

During the presidential campaign of

Jim Headley, a junior pre-law major from Parque Le Sere, Panama Canal Zone, is vice president of Pan Zenia and co-chairman of MUN.

by James Headley

The

Image Maker

1960 almost no one in Washington, D.C., or the rest of the world for that matter was aware of the favorable turn in world affairs to the Western camp. Hence Candidate Kennedy did seem quite logical and correct in the rather dark, dismal picture he painted of Soviet missile ascendancy.

THE VOTERS had pictures in their minds of Russians cruising around in space and probably developing all sorts of lethal intercontinental ballistic missiles with their heavy boosters. To make things worse, the American space program was just beginning and things were coming up everything but roses.

Then Candidate Kennedy became President Kennedy and before the New Frontier got moving in its first covered wagon, the word came from Washington that the only place where a missile gap had existed was in Candidate Kennedy's campaign speeches. In February, 1961, after a few weeks of investigation in the Pentagon, Secretary McNamara made it known officially that there was no missile gap. Thanks to the acceleration and enlargement of the Eisenhower programs it became obvious that the United States had and was enlarging a considerable margin of superiority in nuclear weapons. In October, 1961, with the confirmation of these facts by Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell Gilpatric, the missile-gap affair was dead.

Effect of Cuban Affairs

No one will perhaps ever be able to accurately state the facts leading up to, during and after the Cuban fiasco at the Bay of Pigs. So rather than add to the dubious theories, let us evaluate what has been presented to the American people so far. When the Cuban fiasco was publicly revealed to be a dismal failure, as if overnight, John F. Kennedy became **THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES**.

HE HAD BEEN indeed baptized in world affairs. Mr. Kennedy took the blame for the whole affair and from then on a noticeably firm policy on the part of the Kennedy administration in international affairs was in effect. Ironically the President, who used to welcome heated public debate on issues, was now acting first and talking later. As distasteful as this seemed to many people, there was the underlying feeling that at least something besides Churchillian rhetoric and Chamberlinian actions was in effect.

FROM THE actions of President Kennedy based on the realities of the 1960 election returns and his response to international affairs after the Cuban af-

fairs, we do have an insight into the emergence of an image. Before we can put the picture together completely a look at presidential action in domestic affairs must be considered.

JFK and Democratic Congress

Never since the days of the "New Deal" have minority groups had so much to look forward to from the White House. A special focus will be placed on the Negroes, who see in John F. Kennedy a sort of Abe Lincoln-Franklin Roosevelt rolled into one. Mr. Kennedy's policy in the field of civil rights is one of vigorous action.

Mr. Kennedy conveys the feeling that enough measures were not taken in the past to bring about justice for the Negroes. Consequently, under his administration there have been increasing suits brought into the courts to procure these rights. To hear the Kennedy Administration tell it, one would think that very little if anything was done in the past for Negroes.

HOWEVER, SOME of us think that the advancement in Negro officials in government, in the securing of their voting rights in the South, token integration at institutions of higher learning in the South and the favorable economic future for Negro high school graduates can best be explained from the "time" point of view rather than these multiple court actions taken by the government. The American people in the South and elsewhere seem to be more mature in regards to civil rights and consequently more can be accomplished at this time than it could in the past.

Kennedy and Civil Rights

One of Candidate Kennedy's basic arguments was that a Democratic President and a Democratic Congress would get along like two peas in a pod. The results of the last Congress proved to be anything but harmonious. It is usual to blame the emasculation of most of the President's proposals on the so-called Republican-Southern Democrat Alliance. But unfortunately that is not the real point of contention.

THE POINT is that the Congress is overwhelmingly Democratic and the opposition by the Republicans can best be described as numerically completely "harmless." Or maybe it's because Congress best reflects the mood of the general consensus and President Kennedy is just a couple of steps ahead of the country with his "sophisticated" programs.

It should be admitted that the programs presented, such as medical care to the aged, education, the farm program, creation of an urban-renewal department and many of the more promi-

(Continued on next page)

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Allies, JFK: Clash With 'Vigah'

(Continued from Page 5.)

nent ones are quite controversial, but this does not explain the hideous lack of unity among those who share the same political umbrella with Mr. Kennedy.

ANOTHER BONE of contention between President Kennedy and Congress is the manner in which the President presents his program. It seems as though there is generally a lack of co-ordination between the leaders in Congress and the presidential aides who bring the program to "the Hill" and seek the votes for its passage.

Hence, Congress seems to be forever going one way and the President the other; in the interim the voters can only shake their heads in dismay and leave the shouting up to the powerful lobbying groups.

Kennedy and the Allies

For years it was the policy of the United States to treat its allies as more or less equal partners in affairs affecting the Western Camp. Under this rather "placid" arrangement there were varying degrees of confidence. Great Britain was the most trusted while the other allies occupied lesser roles depending upon the stability of their governments. Nevertheless, the allies never had to worry about United States support in regard to their policies of national interest.

BUT UNDER President Kennedy things began to change. At the United Nations in New York City, Ambassador Stevenson started backing the emerging African nations against some of the old trusted allies such as Portugal and France.

To add insult to injury, Mr. Kennedy did not consult the allies during the Cuban crisis last October and consequently a considerable strain has developed among the Allies. Great Britain was especially irritated when her function as marriage broker between the U.S. and Russia was ended. But the cancellation of Skybolt really sent relations between the United States and Great Britain to an all-time low.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY, determined to stop the spreading of nuclear powers, has demanded that the United States take care of the missile defense in the western camp. Mr. Kennedy has also been backing Great Britain in her bid to enter the European Common Market in order to have an economically stable Europe.

Mr. Kennedy's determination to unify allied positions under his mantle, has had its drawbacks because of the objections of **Le Grand Charles** (who at times

fancies himself the fourth member of the Trinity). With the refusal of France to allow Great Britain to enter the Common Market and the bitter exchange of words that followed, it seems as if Mr. Kennedy is years away from giving the West the needed leadership to effectively counteract encroachment.

The Image:

Now that we have analyzed the President in these various aspects let us put together the emerging image that has such a profound effect on the American people in particular and the world in general.

CANDIDATE KENNEDY was the epitome of eagerness; but the American voters and the world were not really too sure that eagerness was the most important qualification for the most difficult job in the world.

President-elect Kennedy radiated that

naivete that only well-meaning inexperienced people could have. During his first few months in office, he was the most nonchalant President this country had ever seen. He did indeed make it seem that he had a **charismatic** quality which would make even the Soviets behave themselves.

THE BAY OF PIGS fiasco shattered the new President's idea of what he thought the world would be under his pragmatic administration. The bungling of the Cuban fiasco on the part of the Kennedy Administration left the American people and the Allies in the Western Camp apprehensive towards the much-heralded "vigorous" leadership of Mr. Kennedy. On Oct. 22, 1962, Mr. Kennedy redeemed himself by forcing Mr. Khrushchev to stop (at least temporarily) the Soviet build-up in Cuba.

THE KENNEDY emerging image is made up of several distinct, salient characteristics. This image, as presented to the American people and the world, radiates tactfulness, firmness, aggressiveness, strength and, unfortunately, a hesitancy to decide until he is backed against the wall. Consequently, it is not a question as to whether or not Mr. Kennedy will act, but when and whether with enough decisiveness to really be effective. Hence, it is up to history and the historians to decide if this somewhat deficient image of Mr. Kennedy was enough to instill the confidence needed in the Western Camp to be victorious in its ideological battle with international communism.



THE JOURNEYMAN

[Volume I—Number 2]

—a monthly supplement to the Seattle University Spectator. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Journeyman or Spectator staffs. Students, faculty, and staff are invited to contribute manuscripts of 1,000 to 2,000 words on topics of current interest to the University community.

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Dreams Smothered by Beavers

By TERRY DODD
S.U. was knocked out of NCAA title contention Monday night in Eugene by a hustling Oregon State University team 70-66.

Chieftains Down Scrappy Vandals

The S.U. Chieftains won the northwest independent teams' championship last Saturday when they downed the Idaho Vandals 95-88.

The game started out slowly and at the 10-minute mark in the first half, the Chiefs were ahead by a slim 16-14 margin.

Miles led the game scoring with 33 points. John Tresvant had 24 and Smither added 17 for the victorious Chiefs. Gus Johnson and Rich Porter led the Vandal attack with 30 and 24 points respectively.

The game concluded regular season play for both teams and sent the Chiefs into the NCAA tournament with a 21-5 record.

moving game 8-7. But then the Beavers began to hit and quickly climbed to a seven-point lead 18-11.

S.U. KEPT constant pressure on the Beavers throughout the half with OSU's lead fluctuating from one to seven points. The close-in work of Mel Counts and long howitzers pumped in by Steve Pauly and Jim Jarvis kept the Beavers in command. At halftime, OSU led by six, 35-29.

The Beavers scored the first bucket of the second period but the Chiefs, behind the shooting of Eddie Miles, began to whittle away at the Beaver lead. With 13 minutes left, S.U. grabbed a short-lived 44-43 lead.

THEN THE 7' Counts began to hit from all over the court and the Beavers moved back into a four-point lead. For the next ten minutes, the teams traded baskets, with OSU clinging to its slim margin.

With 3:15 remaining on the clock, S.U. managed to tie the game at 62-62, but once again Counts pulled the Beavers into the lead. Fifteen seconds remained when Miles was fouled as the Chieftains came down the floor trailing only by two, 68-66. After an Oregon State timeout, Miles came to the charity line

with an opportunity to tie the game if he made both free throw attempts. Miles missed the first shot and the Beavers grabbed the rebound.

AS OREGON STATE came down the court, Bob Smither fouled Jim Jarvis in a desperation attempt to get possession of the ball. The sharp sophomore put two one-pointers through the hoop to ice the 70-66 victory for Oregon State.

After the game, Coach Clair Markey said, "It was a well-played game by both clubs. The big difference was Counts — there was no stopping him." Counts hit 13 of his 21 field goal attempts and added four free throws to lead both teams in scoring with 30 points.

MILES PACED the S.U. attack with 28 points. He made 11 of 19 shots in the final game in his brilliant collegiate career. Coach Markey spoke highly of Miles' play and stated, "Although people may be talking of Eddie's free-throw, we wouldn't have come close to winning without him."

John Tresvant also hit double figures for the Chiefs. He scored 16 points.

THE

SPORTS SPECTATOR



New Colors Sported, But Oregon Soil Jinx

By MIKE McCUSKER

S.U. unveiled its new colors Monday night, but the script was the same. Playing for the first time in their new scarlet and white jerseys, the Chieftains fell before a well-disciplined OSU team 70-66 in their pre-regional playoff game. The victory preserved the Beavers' perfect mastery over S.U. on Oregon soil.

"We all played real well and yet we lost. They played well, too. It was just their game." Thus Chieftain Coach Clair Markey summed up the S.U. setback.

THE CHIEFS played well enough to have won on an ordinary night. The back-court combo of Eddie Miles and Charlie Williams out-scored OSU starting guards 36-17. The front line of Bob Smither and Ernie Dunston accounted for 14 points, one less than the OSU equivalent.

Thus, to 7' Mel Counts must go the major credit for the Beaver conquest.

STEVE BELKO, Oregon University coach, forecasted that "the team that wins the S.U.-OSU game will go to Louisville." Belko also commented that he considered Miles to be the "most outstanding guard I can remember in the Northwest."

Ladel Anderson, coach of the Utah State team which was defeated by Arizona State that same evening, said that he felt the only thing that would work against OSU at Provo would be a lack of speed in their lineup.

Animals Win League Title

The Tardie's Animals became champs of the S.U. intramural league Friday when they staged a stinging 85-74 victory over the Internationals.

The game started on a basket for basket basis and the score was close for the first seven minutes of the contest. Richard Kayla then led his team to a 13-8 advantage.

THE ANIMALS finally caught the Internationals with some superior backboard work and were able to pull to a 34-29 lead at the half.

At the beginning of the game's second period, the Internationals quickly tied the score, but did not threaten again after an Animal scoring burst.

The Most Valuable Player Award was given to Glen Mattison of the Animals who scored 19 points in the game. Other players turning in outstanding jobs were Steve Wandzilak, International captain with 13 points, and teammate Richard Kayla who put through 15 scores.

THE KNOCKERS disposed of the Sinners 41-31 to capture third spot in the intramural championships. The Knockers took an early 16-9 lead and led at the half-time 22-12.

Staffers Finish Year Undefeated

The M.S. Staff finished first in rifle league competition this season with a perfect 11-0 record. M.S. Two was close behind, losing only one contest in 12 attempts.

A presentation of trophies to the individual high shooters and to team members of the winning squad will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Bellarmine Hall dining room.

The week's results: M.S. Staff, 394—Xavier Hall, 98; I.K. Hall, 357—Bellarmine Hall Two, 94; M.S. Two, 368—M.S. Three, 284; Marian Hall, Bellarmine Hall One and M.S. Four won by forfeit.



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Papooses End Season Downing Enumclaw

The S.U. Papooses closed out their season Saturday night on a winning note by downing Enumclaw of the Northwest Amateur League 100-84.

The baby Chiefs gathered a 13-win, 11-loss and one-tie record for the season.

Dick Graul led the S.U. scorers with 25 points with Fred Trosko with 19 to the effort.



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ASSU President Named Ex Officio Board Member

Jim Bradley, ASSU president, announced today that the S.U. administration has placed the ASSU president as an ex officio member of the university planning council and the university athletic board, whenever they discuss matters affecting the student.

Bradley stated that the action was made final by Fr. John Kelley, S.J., executive vice president, on the basis that the president of the ASSU can only effectively cooperate with the administration in the progress

Sue Schumacher '63 ROTC Queen

Sue Schumacher, sophomore, was named 1963 ROTC queen Saturday night during half-time at the Idaho-S.U. game.

SUE WILL BE officially crowned at the Military Ball in April. As part of her duties, she will travel to Fort Lawton in the latter part of May for the annual spring review of ROTC members. While there, she will be made an honorary full colonel.

Sue is majoring in elementary education and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Schumacher, who recently moved from Portland to Omaha, Neb.

California Demo Discusses Taxes

By BOBBIE ZACH

George R. Reilly, a member of the California state board of tax equalization spoke at a Y.D. meeting here Monday night. Reilly was invited to speak to the Y.D.'s through the efforts of his daughter Carolyn, an S.U. senior.

IN A QUESTION and answer discussion, Reilly, who twice ran for mayor of San Francisco on the Democratic ticket, covered such topics as California's tax problems, campaign methods and Democratic political hopes.

"I think we're all being over-taxed," he stated, but went on to explain that since California was still growing, the cost of government was still going up. The only way to meet increased spending is more taxes, but "the only place left" is the politically unpopular state lottery. Reilly expressed himself in favor of an "Irish Sweepstakes" type of lottery because it would not only bring in an urgently needed \$3-4 million but also would cut down on the various forms of corruption and gambling.

The Democratic party and the Y.D.'s were praised in the course of an explanation of campaign methods. Reilly stated that, "the Democratic party is here to stay for a long time," and that "the only thing that can beat them is a new party," since the Republicans have "missed the boat on social justice and a lot of other things."

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Activities

Women students are invited to review jewelry in the Chieftain alcove from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and in Marycrest Hall from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. A pair of silver candle sticks valued at \$25 will be a door prize.

Meetings

Town Girls, 8 p.m., Bannan Aud.

Tomorrow Meetings

Freshman class meeting, 2 p.m., Chieftain lounge. The manager of Gold Creek Lodge will discuss plans for an all-day outing spring quarter.

Activities

Fr. Raimund Grieger, S.J., will speak on the Berlin situation at 8 p.m. in Pigott Aud.

March 17

St. Patrick's Day

March 19-20

Final examinations, spring quarter.

March 21-24

Quarter break.

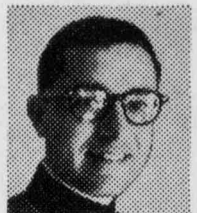
March 25

Registration, spring quarter.

March 26

Classes begin, spring quarter.

Tempest Winners...Lap 2!



CDT. B. R. GARDNER
V. M. I.



DAVID E. LLOYD
SAN DIEGO ST.



H. H. ANDERSON
OKLA. ST. U. (Fac.)



RICHARD L. SMIT
U. OF MICHIGAN



R. MONTGOMERY, JR.
TEXAS TECH. COLLEGE



ROGER A. KUETER
LORAS COLLEGE



EARL F. BROWN
COLGATE (Fac.)



LE MANS
America's hottest new sports convertible!



R. I. SALBERG, JR.
U. OF CAL.



V. M. McMANAMON
DEVRY TECH. INST.



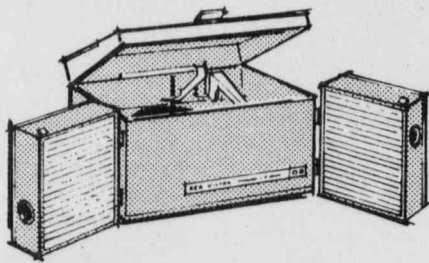
JOSE M. MARTINEZ
GONZAGA U.

Did you win in Lap 3?

IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the 15 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate.

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by March 23, 1963 and received by the judges no later than March 25, 1963.

If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)



**LAP 3...
15 WINNING
NUMBERS!**

20 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

- | | | |
|------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. A486272 | 6. B304290 | 11. C426799 |
| 2. C356696 | 7. A622200 | 12. A441627 |
| 3. A062375 | 8. A000831 | 13. C741245 |
| 4. C628490 | 9. C050080 | 14. B443354 |
| 5. B797116 | 10. B711674 | 15. B597516 |

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

- | | | | |
|------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. B896122 | 6. B507111 | 11. D801532 | 16. C079585 |
| 2. C359461 | 7. C479883 | 12. B784902 | 17. A973027 |
| 3. C669684 | 8. C688698 | 13. A151426 | 18. B315344 |
| 4. A790991 | 9. B763706 | 14. H176099 | 19. A766043 |
| 5. A537928 | 10. B468625 | 15. B429004 | 20. C031599 |

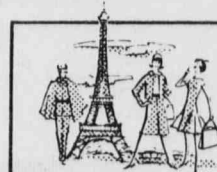
L&M GRAND PRIX 50

Sweepstakes for colleges only

More than 50 times the chance to win than if open to the general public.

20 Tempests to go!

Get set for the last lap . . . 20 more Tempests and 25 more Consolation Prizes! Of course, entries you've already submitted are still in the running—but enter again and improve your odds! And, if you haven't entered yet, NOW'S THE TIME! All entries received before March 29th will be eligible to win one of the 20 Tempests to be awarded in Lap 4! So pick up an entry blank where you buy your cigarettes . . . today!



EXCLUSIVE FOR THE GIRLS!

If you win a Tempest you may choose instead a thrilling expense—paid 2-week Holiday in Europe—for two! Plus \$500 in cash!



**Get with the winners...
far ahead in smoking satisfaction!**

SEE THE PONTIAC TEMPEST AT YOUR NEARBY PONTIAC DEALER!