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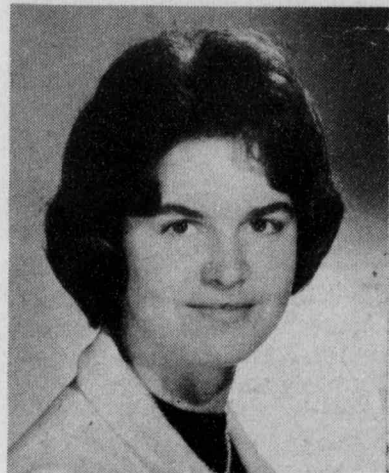
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SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

Vol. XXXII. Seattle, Washington, Wednesday, April 8, 1964 No. 41

Silver Scroll Selects Three



ANNE GILSDORF



ALICE HELLDORFER



MARGARET RONEY

Anne Gilsdorf, Alice Helldoerfer and Margaret Roney have been accepted for membership into Silver Scroll, upperclasswomen's honorary.

The three juniors were selected for their leadership qualities. They will be initiated May 2

during a breakfast at the Wharf restaurant.

THE THREE have demonstrated their abilities this year, according to Carol Ann Conroy, Silver Scroll president. Anne is AWS president-elect, a junior adviser at Marycrest and ASSU secretary.

Along with her duties as chairman for the cultural committee, Alice has been active in various AWS activities.

MARGARET is a member of Gamma Pi Epsilon, national Jesuit honorary. She teaches exceptional children in co-ordination with the CCD. She is a member of the student core revision committee.

As new members of Silver Scroll the girls' first project will be a flower sale during Tolo Week.

S.U. Students Top U.W. In Engineering Contest

Fabian Dias and James Meier, mechanical engineering students, placed first and second, respectively, against the U.W. in a contest sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers recently.

THE TWO seniors delivered 15-minute speeches on technical topics to win the contest. As a result of their victories they will attend a regional contest at Washington State University in Pullman on April 30.

They will compete against

contestants from the University of British Columbia, Oregon State University, the University of Idaho and WSU. Engineering students from these schools also won pre-regional meets.

DIAS WON first place for his talk, "Heat transfer from fine particles due to natural convection at varying degrees." Meier's topic was "Frozen stress elasticity." They will use the same topics at the Pullman meet.

If the two win at Pullman they will go to the national contest in Philadelphia in May.

250 Pints Goal For Blood Drive

A goal of 250 pints of blood has been set for today's blood drive.

The drive will be from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in Xavier Hall's lounge. Blood donors must be at least 18 years old and in good physical condition.

The drive is being sponsored by A Phi O and Gamma Sigma Phi. The King County Blood Bank will have personnel on hand to conduct the operations and serve refreshments. All S.U. students and faculty members are asked to donate blood.

The blood will go into a reserve which may be drawn upon by all S.U. students, faculty members and their families. There is no reserve at present, last year's donations having been depleted.

Andre Previn to Visit On Campus Thursday

Noted composer-pianist, Andre Previn will meet informally with students from 4 to 5 p.m. tomorrow in Bellarmine dining room.

He will conduct the Seattle Symphony Orchestra in a pops concert Saturday in the Seattle Center Opera House.

Fr. Codd 'Critical' Following Stroke

Fr. William Codd, S.J., remains in critical condition in Providence Hospital. The 50-year-old professor of education suffered a stroke about 4:45 p.m. Sunday.

Fr. John Kelley, S.J., executive vice president, said the extent of damage from the stroke has not been fully ascertained as yet.

"There has been no change in his condition for the last 24 hours," Fr. Kelley said yesterday afternoon. Fr. Codd, who has been at S.U. for almost 17 years, suffered the stroke in Loyola Hall. He was rushed to the hospital Sunday afternoon.

According to Fr. Kelley, no visitors are allowed.

Correction

Panorama Panamericano, co-sponsored by S.U.'s International Club, will be presented today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Pigott Aud. Last Friday's Spectator incorrectly listed the dates as tomorrow and Friday.

Girl of the Month:

Spurs' Eileen Propp March AWS Choice

Eileen Propp has been selected as the AWS girl of the month for March.

The 19-year-old sophomore is a home economics major.

EILEEN WAS nominated by Spurs for the outstanding work she has contributed to the organization, and especially for her three weeks of work with the Spurs for the Songfest. They won first place in the "female only" division.

She has been either chairman or co-chairman of most of the activities in which she has participated. She was chairman of the Spurs' display for Club Open House, and co-chairman of tapping, the cruise, tolo, Christmas caroling and Chieftain-cleanup. She was costume mistress for Las Vegas night.

SHE IS A Sodality member and was active in Town Girls during her freshman year.



EILEEN PROPP

Eileen is a Xavier Hall resident from Seattle. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Propp.

Pep Club Proposal Defeated by Senate

By JUDY RAUNIG

A lively debate took place among members of the S.U. senate Sunday night during discussion on a Pep Club bill proposed by Sen. Wally Toner.

The bill proposed to prohibit the sale of a required card costing \$1 for admission to the cheering section at basketball games.

After approximately 50 minutes, several wisecracks and three divisions of the house, the bill was defeated.

The ASSU Merit Scholarship bill was withdrawn by Sen. Jim Picton. He proposed a revised bill to be voted on next Sunday.

Two more bills were passed. The ASSU treasurer is now required to submit a written financial report to the student senate on withdrawals from and additions to the ASSU executive fund. The fund was established

in recent weeks but will lack an actual amount of money until next fall.

THE FINAL bill passed was an allotment of \$300 to help Christel Brellocks and Sam Sperry finance their Operation Crossroads Africa project.

Sen. Mike Griffin proposed that the ASSU treasurer be required to submit next Sunday what in effect would amount to a complete auditing of the books. The bill was defeated, most senators considering such an audit a physical impossibility.

Applications Due Friday

The Graduate Record Exam will be administered at the U.W. on April 25.

The exam is required by many graduate schools and for some scholarship applications.

An application to take the exam must be in Berkeley, Calif., by Friday. Forms are available in Room 101, Social Sciences Bldg.

Flower Watchers Warn:

Please Don't Eat the Daffodils

By DAVE VERRON

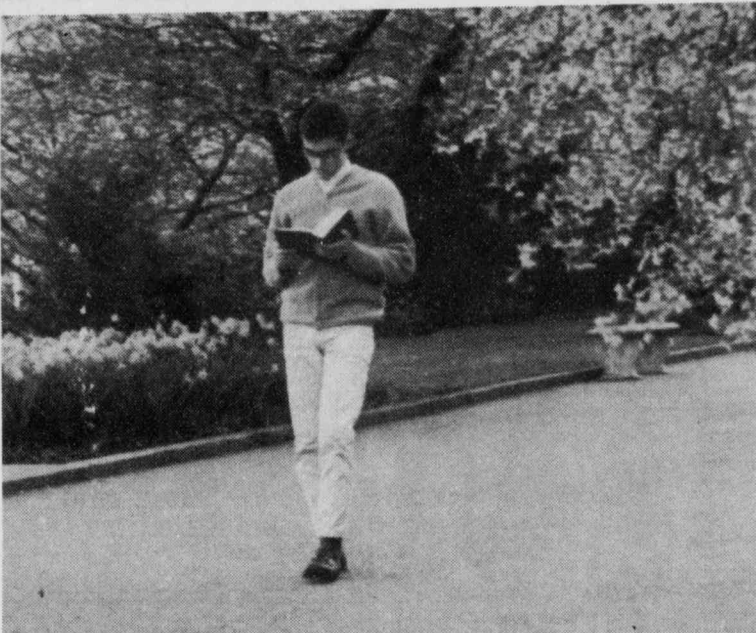
S.U.'s flowers are for looking, not for picking, and two freshmen are prowling the campus each afternoon to enforce the dire ordinance.

Greg Staeheli and Tony Conzatti were hired by Fr. Robert Rebhahn, S.J., dean of students, on March 31 to make certain our flower beds remain in their natural setting and are not ravaged by vase-fillers and bouquet-presenters.

TO THE OTHER he-men students who work part-time as pipe fitters or hod carriers, the flower-watching job might appear to be a pretty soft way to collect \$1.25 an hour. But there are unseen dangers and drawbacks to the job which even Staeheli and Conzatti haven't yet recognized.

Most students can parlay a part-time job into a good reference after graduation, but who wants a recommendation that states in glowing terms, "These boys were the best flower nurses we ever had and we didn't lose a single patient?"

AND DURING these blessed spring days, while other students skip by with tennis rackets and suntan oil, the unfortunate pair must tote books from one end of the campus to the other to remain as incon-



FLOWER WATCH: Greg Staeheli is shown walking down the mall on a sunny afternoon reading a book and protecting S.U. shrubs from outside intruders.

spicuous as possible. Staeheli is forced each afternoon to cringe behind an unseen copy of Chaucer, and Conzatti buries his flushed face in an upside-down edition of Plato while fellow students cast mocking, suntanned faces toward them.

And, of course, since the

flowers only bloom in the spring, tra-la, flower-watching is seasonal work. Conzatti and Staeheli may soon be forced to join the droves of migrant farm workers roaming the country for work and asking along the way, "Hey, mister, got any flowers you want guarded?"

MacArthur's Legacy—Duty, Honor, Country

Editor's Note

Some of the most significant words recorded concerning General Douglas MacArthur are those which he delivered himself in several memorable addresses. He recounted the principles and ideals which guided his actions more explicitly than any biographer.

A complex and little understood hero, MacArthur has often been the focal point of political controversy. But few writers have given adequate explanation for his phenomenal popularity.

On May 12, 1962, at West Point, his alma mater, he received the Sylvanus Thayer Award for service to the nation. The general's remarks (in part) on this occasion are here reprinted—a farewell address that serves as an eulogy for MacArthur, who died April 5.



RAIN DROPS: Raider cadets watch as Westover demonstrated the mechanics in operating an M-1 rifle in a light morning rain.

The photographs accompanying the speech were taken by Jim Haley, Spectator managing editor, on a recent ROTC special exercise with the Raiders. This military activity seemed particularly appropriate for illustrating General MacArthur's code: Duty, Honor and Country.

... This award is not intended primarily for a personality, but to symbolize a great moral code—the code of conduct and chivalry of those who guard this beloved land of culture and ancient descent.

Duty, honor, country: Those three hal-lowed words reverently dictate what you want to be, what you can be, what you will be. They are your rallying point to building courage when courage seems to fail, to regain faith when there seems to be little cause for faith, to create hope when hope becomes forlorn...

The unbelievers will say they are but words, but a slogan, but a flamboyant phrase...

But these are some of the things they build. They build your basic character. . . . They make you strong enough to know when you are weak, and brave enough to face yourself when you are afraid.

THEY TEACH you to be proud and unbending in honest failure, but humble and gentle in success; not to substitute words for action; not to seek the path of comfort, but to face the stress and spur of difficulty and challenge; to learn to stand up in the storm, but to have compassion on those who fall; to master yourself before you seek to master others; to have a heart that is clear, a goal that is high; to learn to laugh, yet never forget how to weep; to reach into the future, yet never neglect the past; to be serious, yet never take yourself too seriously; to be modest so that you will remember the simplicity of true greatness; the open mind of true wisdom, the meekness of true strength. . . .

They create in your heart the sense of wonder, the unfailing hope of what next, and the joy and inspiration of life. They teach you in this way to be an officer and a gentleman.

And what sort of soldiers are those you are to lead? . . .

Their story is known to all of you. It is the story of the American man at arms. . . . My estimate of him was formed on the battlefields many, many years ago, and has never changed. I regarded him then, as I regard him now, as one of the world's noblest figures; not only as one of the finest military characters, but also as one of the most stainless.

HIS NAME AND FAME are the birth-right of every American citizen. In his youth and strength, his love and loyalty, he gave all that mortality can give. . . .

In 20 campaigns, on a hundred battlefields, around a thousand campfires, I have witnessed that enduring fortitude, that patriotic self-abnegation, and that invincible determination which has carved his stature in the hearts of his people.

From one end of the world to the other, he has drained deep the chalice of courage. . . .

I DO NOT KNOW the dignity of their birth, but I do know the glory of their death. They died unquestioning, uncomplaining, with faith in their hearts, and on their lips the hope that we would go on to victory.

Always for them: Duty, honor, country. Always their blood, and sweat, and tears, as they saw the way and the light. . . .

Their resolute and determined defense, their swift and sure attack, their indomitable purpose, their complete and decisive victory—always victory, always through the bloody haze of their last reverberating shot, the vision of gaunt, ghastly men, reverently following your password of duty, honor, country. . . .



HELPING HANDS: Denny Westover, ROTC brigade commander, prepares to step off a rope bridge across a stream on the Raider expedition to Fort Lewis last weekend. Several Raiders are about to help Westover down. Both single and double strand bridges were constructed by the group.

We deal now, not with things of this world alone, but with the illimitable distances and yet unfathomed mysteries of the universe. We are reaching out for a new and boundless frontier. . . .

And through all this welter of change and development your mission remains fixed, determined, inviolable. It is to win our wars. . . . Everything else in your professional career is but corollary to this vital dedication. All other public purpose, all other public projects, all other public needs, great or small, will find others for their accomplishments; but you are the ones who are trained to fight.

YOURS IS THE profession of arms, the will to win, the sure knowledge that in war there is no substitute for victory, that if you lose, the nation will be destroyed, that the very obsession of your public service must be duty, honor, country.

Others will debate the controversial issues, national and international, which divide men's minds. But serene, calm, aloof, you stand as the nation's war guardians, as its lifeguards from the raging tides of international conflict. . . . For a century and a half you have defended, guarded, and protected its hallowed traditions of liberty and freedom, of right and justice. . . .

... Great national problems are not for your professional participation or military solution. Your guidepost stands out like a tenfold beacon in the night: Duty, honor, country. . . .

THE LONG, GRAY LINE has never failed us. Were you to do so, a million ghosts in olive drab, in brown khaki, in blue or gray, would rise from their white crosses, thundering those magic words: Duty, honor, country.

You are the lever which binds together the entire fabric of our national system of defense. From your ranks come the great captains who hold the nation's destiny in their hands the moment the war tocsin sounds. . . .

This does not mean that you are warmongers. On the contrary, the soldier above all other people prays for peace, for he must suffer and bear the deepest wounds and scars of wars. But always in our ears rings the ominous words of Plato, that wisest of all philosophers: "Only the dead have seen the end of war."

The shadows are lengthening for me. The twilight is here. My days of old

have vanished — tone and tints. They have gone glimmering through the dreams of things that were. Their memory is one of wondrous beauty, watered by tears and coaxed and caressed by the smiles of yesterday. I listen then, but with thirsty ear, for the witching melody of faint bugles blowing reveille, of far drums beating the long roll.

In my dreams I hear again the crash of guns, the rattle of musketry, the strange, mournful mutter of the battlefield. But in the evening of my memory I come back to West Point. Always there echoes and re-echoes: Duty, honor, country.

Today marks my final roll call with you. But I want you to know that when I cross the river, my last conscious thought will be of the corps, and the corps, and the corps.

I bid you farewell.



TIRED AND camouflaged faces reflect the effort of a long night patrol and sleepless hours in fox holes and wooded thickets early Sunday morning. The subjects are Ray Heltsley (close to the camera) and Chuck Pynes.

SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

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Sunday Skiing Trip Planned by Ski Club



BILL BOURGAULT, the Ski Club's Abominable Snowman, and **Lynn Holman**, Miss Snow Queen, are shown above at Schweitzer Basin, scene of the club's recent five-day trip. The Snowman and Queen are chosen each year from among Ski Club members making the annual spring break trip.

The Ski Club plans a trip to either Crystal Mountain or Mt. Pilchuck Sunday, according to Fr. Englebert Axer, S.J., club moderator.

The trip will cost members \$1.50 and non-members \$2.25 for transportation. A sign-up sheet is on the bulletin board across from LA 123. The sign-up deadline is 3 p.m. Friday.

The last overnight trip of the

year is planned for the White Pass ski area. This trip will cost about \$10 which includes both transportation and lodging. The club plans to stay at the Chinook Hotel. If 30 or more people sign up, a bus will be chartered. A deposit of \$5 must be paid by April 16. Those interested in the trip can sign up on the bulletin board across from LA 123.

SUMMER JOBS for STUDENTS

NEW S'64 directory lists 20,000 summer job openings in 50 states. **MALE or FEMALE.** Unprecedented research for students includes exact pay rates and job details. Names employers and their addresses for hiring in industry, summer camps, national parks, resorts, etc., etc., etc. **Hurry!!** jobs filled early. Send two dollars. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send to: Summer Jobs Directory—P. O. Box 13593—Phoenix, Arizona.

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Beat Olympic J.C.:

Chiefs Win Doubleheader

The S.U. Chieftains captured both ends of a double-header, 5-0, and 6-3, from Olympic J.C. yesterday. The Chiefs have an 8-2 season record.

Freshman pitcher Mike Acres hurled the full seven innings of shutout ball for the Chiefs in his first college game. Back-to-back home runs to center field by Mick McDonald and George Bettineski highlighted the second game.

The first contest began slowly with the Chieftains' initial run coming in the bottom of the third inning. Acres walked, advancing to second base on Jerry Grundhofer's bunt. Then Larry Buzzard bunted a base hit, scor-

ing Acres and moving up Grundhofer.

HARRY LAMBRO bunted safely and filled the bases. Before the inning was over, MacDonald hit a long sacrifice fly, scoring Grundhofer.

The Chieftains scored their third run in the bottom of the fourth inning. Steve Mezich reached third base after he singled and was moved up by Acres' single. Grundhofer took first base on an error and was caught maneuvering between first and second base while Mezich stole home.

THE LAST TWO Chieftain runs came in the fifth inning.

Buzzard opened the inning with a strikeout followed by Lambro with a single. Lambro scooted from first base to home plate on Hal Edwards' single to deep center field.

McDonald came to bat with Edwards on second base and hit a line-drive single to center field which brought in Edwards and the last run of the contest.

In the 6-3 game yesterday at Green Lake field, Olympic led off the scoring in the first inning. S.U.'s Bill Bradley, the starting pitcher, gave up two walks and Olympic's Jim Nokes scored one man on a solid single to right field.

BILL BRADLEY was relieved by Jerry Watts in the top half of the second with the bases full and two out. Watts struck out the next batter to end the trouble.

S.U. scored three runs in the bottom of the second inning, only to be tied up by Olympic in the top of the third, 3-3.

The game was scoreless until the fifth when Edwards reached base on a fielder's choice and scored on McDonald's home run. Bettineski's home run then ended the Chieftains' scoring.

The Chieftains collected eight hits in each game. Steve Foertsch, who relieved Watts in the fourth inning, was the Chieftains' winning pitcher for the second contest.

Track - A Possibility?

By **DON SPADONI**

With the arrival of spring sports to the S.U. campus, the question of S.U.'s sponsoring a track and field team comes to the foreground.

Gonzaga, S.U.'s Jesuit sister school, has all sports except football. Other Northwest colleges such as Seattle Pacific, Pacific Lutheran and the College of Puget Sound, as well as numerous Washington State junior colleges seem to have little trouble maintaining a track team.

WE FEEL a track team will benefit S.U. and that the problems involved in setting one up are not insurmountable.

The cost of a track program would not be as high as one would imagine. All a team needs to begin is an old dirt track and interested individuals. Of course, there is some expense in procuring high jump standards, uniforms, a pole-vault and a shot put. The coach would cost money, but at first there should be enough experienced students

and friends of S. U. who could share the coaching responsibilities.

The program would start on a small scale—but what sports program at S.U. didn't begin on a small scale?

THE EVENTS of track and field are varied to the extent that the skills of different individuals can be utilized. There are sprints for the quick, and distance runs for the long-winded. The man who possesses a good amount of spring in his legs can excel in the high jump or the broad jump. The strong one can toss a shot put, discus or javelin.

Besides giving the University better representation in varsity sports, track could be a recruiting factor. Some of the school's other varsity athletes may want to stay in condition and could also make use of and help the track program. There are many high school track men who haven't been using their talents for lack of opportunity.

Sports Notes

The S.U. varsity golf team will compete against the University of British Columbia tomorrow. The team will travel to Vancouver, B.C., for the match. S.U. plays Western Washington State College at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Bellingham.



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Tennis Team Wins No. 2; Captures First Shutout

Yesterday the tennis squad clobbered Olympic J.C. 7-0. This was the team's second win in regular season play. Also, this was its first shutout this year.

RESULTS of the singles matches were: Steve Hopps (S.U.) over Dave McGill, 6-3, 6-1; Dave Ellis (S.U.) over Ron Scoones, 7-5, 6-4; Eric Hodder (S.U.) over Tom Collins, 6-1, 6-4; Jim Albrecht (S.U.) over Bob West, 6-0, 6-2; and Bill Agopsowicz (S.U.) over Bob Turner, 6-2, 6-3.

Hopps and Hodder teamed up to beat McGill and Scoones in the first doubles match 6-1, 6-3. Ellis and Agopsowicz defeated Collins and Turner in the other match, 6-2, 6-4.

The S.U. tennis squad opened its season with an 8-1 thumping of the Gonzaga Bulldogs Friday. The Chiefs won all six singles

matches, losing a shutout in the last doubles match.

THE BULLDOGS seemed to "load" their line-up in an effort to pick up a few points. They played strong players in the number two and four positions, filling in the number one and three singles with weaker players. However, Hodder and Albrecht, S.U.'s number two and four men, upset the Bulldogs' plans with three set victories.

S.U. played an exhibition match against the Evergreen Tennis Club Sunday. Ellis, Albrecht and Alcott all won singles matches, but only Albrecht and Pete Shea could win a doubles match. Thus, Evergreen came from a 4-2 deficit to tie the team match 5-5.

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For 'Lenten Menu' Series:

Colhecon Wins State Award

The State Spirit Award for college chapters of Colhecon was presented to Maureen Murphy Saturday at the Washington Home Economics Association Convention in Pullman.

MAUREEN, a senior, is president of S.U.'s chapter of Colhecon, home economics club.

This is the first year the trophy has been awarded. It was presented to the S.U. chapter for its outstanding participation in local and state activities, particularly for a series of Lenten menus published weekly in the Northwest Progress, archdiocesan newspaper.

THOSE WHO attended the convention were Maureen, Susan Bosk, Rosie Forte, Jean Luberts, Judy Comfort, Charlene Sandifur, Sue Picht, Sharon Williamson, Joan Knusel, Diane Buck and Marion Cady. Mrs. Virginia Clayton and Miss Eunice Martin, moderator, accompanied the group.

Representatives from 13 colleges were invited to attend the conferences with professional home economists. All lectures were centered around the theme, "What home economics research does for families in today's world."

R. I. P.

Thomas O'Rourke, the father of Kathy O'Rourke, S.U. freshman majoring in physical therapy, died March 31.

Smoke Signals

Today

Meetings

Marketing Club, noon, P 153.
Engineering Council, noon, E 114. Review of chemistry on EIT by Dr. David Schroeder.
Frosh Class, 2 p.m., Pigott Aud.
I.K. pledges, 7 p.m., IK House. Those who cannot attend call EA 4-6534.
A Phi O, new upperclass pledge class, 7:30 p.m., LA 119.
Gamma Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m., Chieftain lounge.

Activities

Town Girls' bake sale, Chieftain cafeteria, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Language Dept. seminar, 7 p.m., P 354. Robert Harmon of the history dept. will lecture on "The Feudality and the Crusades."

A Phi O banquet, for actives and initiated pledges, 6 p.m., Peter Claver Center.

Panorama Panamericano, 8 p.m., Pigott Aud.

Tomorrow

Activities

Panorama Panamericano, 8 p.m., Pigott Aud.



COLHECON AWARD: (from l.) Charlene Sandifur, Maureen Murphy and Sue Bosk display the home economics award they received Saturday.

CLASSIFIED ADS

MISCELLANEOUS

RELAX! Have your ironing done for you! Rock-bottom charges. Call Marian Hall, EA 2-8257.

NEED confidential information spread? Call Bellarmine, Room 434.

RIDE WANTED from Kent to S.U. by nine o'clock. UL 2-3961.

ART STUDENTS

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MONTH FREE RENT to S.U. students. Studio, \$45; larger apartments suitable for couples. Walk to campus or downtown. 1214 8th Ave., MA 3-5936.

CLEAN, MODERN apartment one block from University. Call EA 4-6133.

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MALE STUDENT wanted to share apartment. Close to bus lines, downtown, S.U. Less than \$40 a month. Phone EA 5-4387, evenings.

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PA 2-0900

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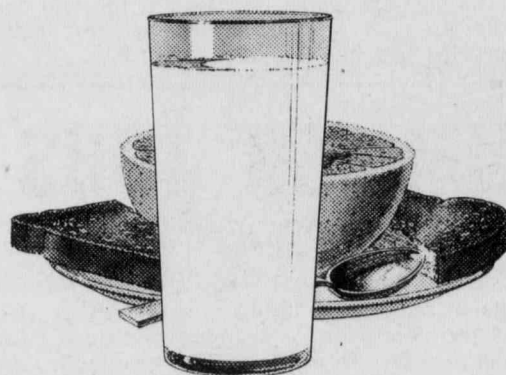
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BERNSTEIN: Candide Overture

COPLAND: Red Pony
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