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## Spectator 1965-01-20

Editors of The Spectator

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# Sarah Jullion Port Seattle Queen



Sarah Jullion — 1965 Homecoming Queen

Sarah Ann Jullion has been named S.U.'s 1965 Homecoming Queen.

A petite, soft-voiced senior, Sarah looks every inch a queen—even in an oversized sailor outfit. Sarah braved a horde of seagulls to brighten a cold foggy pier Sunday and salute "Port Seattle" Homecoming.

Sarah is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Jullion of Salt Lake City. She was graduated from Marycliff High School, Spokane.

Royalty is nothing new to this year's queen. As a sophomore she was a Homecoming princess and was Spokane's Lilac Queen during her senior year in high school.

Sarah is majoring in English Education and is doing her cadet teaching this quarter at Pacific School where she teaches exceptional children.

Teaching has also been her avocation at S.U. She spent her Saturday mornings freshman year teaching retarded children with the CCD program. This year she is giving English instruction to a ninth-grade pupil at Neighborhood House.

President of Spurs in her sophomore year, Sarah was named Outstanding President in this region. A national activities award and the President's Cup were copped by Spurs during her tenure as president.

After an active sophomore year in Seattle, Sarah went to see a few foreign ports. As a student at the Florence, Italy, extension of Gonzaga University last year she traveled in Europe and the Holy Land.

Sarah and her court will be presented at the Nancy Wilson show Jan. 29.

## Sweepstakes Features Free Passes, Albums

Homecoming sweepstakes will begin today and end Jan. 27. Sponsored by the Homecoming committee, the sweepstakes is one of the many varied and unusual activities planned for Homecoming.

Entry forms may be filled out at the Homecoming bid and button booth in the Chieftain. A drawing for the winners will be at the same location at 1 p.m., Jan. 27.

**FIRST PRIZE** in the sweepstakes includes two free tickets to "An Evening with Nancy Wilson;" a free bid to the Homecoming dance; free admission to both Homecoming Mixers and the International Bazaar and Sea Circus; and a free Homecoming button and two Nancy Wilson record albums.

Access to a Friday afternoon Nancy Wilson rehearsal session and a free Nancy Wilson album constitute second prize in the contest.

Third prize includes a free Homecoming button in addition to two Nancy Wilson albums and fourth prize is one album and a Homecoming button.

"**THE HOMECOMING** committee would like to show the student body that we are going all-out for them and then maybe the student body will go all-out for Homecoming," commented Bob Ramseth, Homecoming publicity co-chairman.

To enter, a student must present his ASSU activity card. His card will be punched at the

(Continued on page 6)

## 'Love's Labour' Cast Announced

The cast for "Love's Labor Lost" was announced Friday by Mr. William Dore, the director of the production. Performances will open Feb. 26.

Included in the cast are John Robinson as King Ferdinand; Philip Anderson as Longaville; Ron Borowsky as Domaine, and Dave Butler as Berowne.

Feminine parts will be played by Patti Walker, Rosaline; Sharon Skyvestor, the Princess of France; Judy Ek-lund, Maria; Eileen Propp, Katherine, and Jane Dobyns, Jaquenetta.

Costard will be played by Charles Pattok, Armado by Bob Lee, Dull by King Lysen, Moth by Bruce McLean, Boyet by Paul Pival, Sir Nathaniel by Brian Templeton, and Holofernes by Neil O'Leary.

Elliott Chamizo will play Marcade and also act as stage manager.

## Saturday Night Discussion:

## 'Crossroads' Veterans to Lead Discussions

By NORA LUTHMERS

"Don't ask me, I've never been there," is a likely excuse for ignorance about Africa. S.U. students will have the opportunity to ask "those who have been there" at the Saturday night discussion this week.

The program is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Bellarmine snackbar.

**CHRISTEL BRELLOCHS** and Sam Sperry, who spent the summer in Africa, were two of 300 college juniors selected by Operation Crossroads Africa to travel to that continent.

The principle behind the summer work-seminar program is quite elementary, and according to Christel and Sperry, very effective. Working side by side with a person dissolves all "racial, religious, and political barriers" resulting in a person-to-person relationship and improved understanding.

Christel worked with eight other American students, one Canadian and 25 African students. Her group was based in Gambia which will be the newest of the African states in February. Gambia is located in West Africa. Sperry went to Ethiopia where he helped build a school.

**THE TWO WERE** gone 10 weeks out of the summer. During



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## For ASSU Candidates:

## Grade Requirement Lowered

By MIKE PARKS

The grade point average for candidates for student body office was lowered from 2.5 to 2.3 by the senate at its meeting Sunday.

The action was taken after—and almost in spite of—three roll call votes and several changes in rulings by the chairman.

**THE GRADE** point requirement was raised from 2.25 to 2.5 after student body elections last spring. Sen. Brian McMahon moved the requirement be 2.3 for the coming election, 2.4 for 1966 elections and 2.5 for 1967 elections.

McMahon said last spring's raise was unfair to those who had planned to run for office this year because it did not allow time to raise a low g.p.a.

Sen. Brian Gain amended his resolution chastising the ASSU

executive officers for their failure to comply with certain senate laws.

The new resolution states "that the executive officers have been lax in carrying out senate legislation."

Those in favor of the move said the senate should follow through with its interrogation of the previous week with a resolution. In the end, they carried the argument. The roll call vote saw 16 in favor, 3 opposed and 1 abstaining.

**THE SENATE** did not act on the motions to assess a \$1 fee for student body cards picked up late and to assess a \$5 fee for lost student body cards. The motions were withdrawn. Sen. McMahon said some other method of controlling the use of student body cards will have to be devised.

In other action the senate:

—Passed a motion requiring the ASSU to sponsor a Freshman Activities Conference each fall.

—Dissolved the constitutional revision committee.

—Amended the election code, giving the coordinator the right to restrict senators to observation areas during the counting of election votes.

## Winter Quarter Totals in Error

The Spectator erred Friday in reporting preliminary registration totals for this quarter.

Class totals for day students are: Freshmen, 908; sophomores, 690; juniors, 779, and seniors, 736. Another classification, "others," brings the total to 3,219.

There are 213 enrolled in Sister Formation which makes the total enrolled in the day school of the University 3,432.

Those enrolled in the evening division of the University number 335. Including evening division, the total number enrolled at S.U. for winter quarter is 3,767.

The total enrollment is only 139 less than fall quarter 1964. The total, including all categories, for fall quarter was 3,906.

## Noon Talk Set

Dr. Stefan Possony will discuss "The Future of Freedom" at noon today in the Bannan Aud.

Dr. Possony's talk, sponsored by the S.U. Discussion Club, will probe the complex problem of international relations. He has an extensive background in this field and is currently director of the Hoover Institute of War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford University.





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# Laurie Hedrick Wins Med School Grant

A full tuition scholarship of \$1400 was awarded Laurie Hedrick, S.U. senior majoring in philosophy, by St. Louis University School of Medicine.

Laurie entered S.U. at the age of 15 after completing her freshman year at Forest Ridge Convent and a year's study at the Oberreal Schule in Germany. She has finished a course of studies in the two-year freshman-sophomore honors program and, at 18, will be graduated from S.U. and enter medical school.

Medical schools as a rule don't offer financial aid in scholarship form to medical students until after completion of a quarter's or year's course material.

Offer of this scholarship to Laurie was not only unusual because of this, but also because she applied to St. Louis when



Laurie Hedrick

she was 17, had practically no background in chemistry and biology and had elected to complete two years of requirements in these two areas in only one year.

## Reds to Be Questioned:

# Fallout From Explosion Detected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States reported last night that the Soviet Union's largest underground nuclear test to date—conducted last Friday—released radioactivity into the atmosphere outside Russia. Moscow was immediately asked for more information in view of the nuclear test ban treaty prohibition against tests in the atmosphere.

THE ATOMIC Energy Commission, disclosing this, rated the Soviet test in the intermediate range—the equivalent of 20,000 to 1 million tons of TNT.

The atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima in World War II was the equivalent of 20,000 tons of TNT.

The AEC attributed the release of radioactivity to "vent-

ing" which is the release above ground of radioactive materials from a blast supposed to be confined beneath the ground.

THE TEST took place in the Semipalatinsk region of South Central Asia. The state department disclosed that U.S. air sampling planes picked up traces of the radioactive fallout

over the Sea of Japan (yesterday).

The amount of radioactivity measured to date "will not produce measurable exposures to persons," the AEC reported.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk called on Soviet Ambassador Anatoly E. Dobrynin late yesterday for full information on the Soviet explosion.

## Treasurer Transferred To Temporary Quarters

Kip Toner has a new office. The Chieftain lounge may be an odd place to take a requisition but ASSU treasurer Kip Toner's move to these temporary quarters resulted from the overcrowded conditions in the ASSU office.

From now on all official business with the treasurer will be conducted there. From 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., while Mass is being offered in the lounge, Toner will be located at the north end of the table in the conference room.

When he had to start "clearing people off his desk" while searching for records and requisitions, Toner saw the handwriting on the wall. That is, he could have seen it if there hadn't been so much in the way. The question now presents itself — "Where does he go from here?"

Such places as Lyons Hall, the basement of Xavier, and the AWS office have been suggested, but until the selection is made, business as usual will be

carried on in the comfort, quiet and seclusion of the Chieftain lounge.

## Father Carmody Is Hospitalized

A severe attack of angina pectoris last Friday night has incapacitated Fr. Robert Carmody, S.J., who has taught in S.U.'s English dept. for the last 31 years.

According to Fr. Carmody, he has suffered from angina pectoris (pains across the chest usually due to an insufficient supply of oxygen to the heart muscles) for about two years. "I have been eating nitroglycerine tablets like bbs," stated Father, "but this time they just didn't help."

The physicians attending Father at Providence Hospital have ordered general confinement to bed for 2-4 weeks in order to avoid possible precipitation of a heart attack by the already existing condition.

## Notables

# Dr. Collins to Give Lectures

Dr. Richard Collins of the political science dept. will begin a series of 12 half-hour lectures on KING television on Jan. 31.

The series, tentatively entitled "On Major Aspects of American Government," can be viewed at 8 a.m. on Sundays. Some of the topics to be discussed are "The Rights of An American," "The Negro and the Constitution," "Money and Politics," and "The Nation and the States—Rivals or Partners?"

Dr. Collins suggests that Government by the Peoples, by Burns and Peltason, would be valuable as a basic text on the

subjects to be discussed. Suggested reading lists will be available from KING television for the series.

Films of the lectures will be given to S.U. No plans have been made yet to use the films. The program will be a non-credit lecture series.

The old truism, "A little knowledge goes a long way," may not be as hackneyed as it seems, according to a letter received by Mme. Georgette Marchand, S.U. French instructor.

The letter, from Seattle doctor Richard Kegel, was sent

from the hospital ship S.S. HOPE, presently stationed in Guinea, French West Africa.

In it, Dr. Kegel expressed thanks for Madame Marchand's television French lessons, which in Dr. Kegel's words, helped him "to participate actively at the conferences for Guinean doctors and to speak directly to my patients, as well as to serve as interpreter in the sick-rooms."

With testimonials such as these, it is no wonder that enthusiastic students of the Marchand method envision its spread over the globe.

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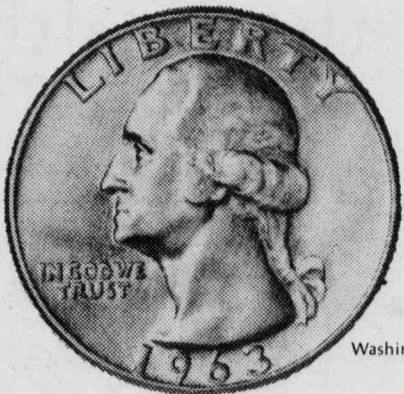
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EDITORIAL ASSOCIATES: Kaethe Ellis, Paul Hill

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Feature: Kathy Robel, assistant editor, Terry Pasley, Bruce Weber, Patrick MacDonald, Brian Templeton.

## Editorial

# The Divided Fall

Pope Paul recently came close to sounding the theme of the whole movement for Church unity. The Pope urged his listeners to pray and hope for "unity of faith and discipline of all those who love Christ." To a long time Catholic, the importance of this statement is obvious. The essential thing that will unite Christians in the future is their love of Christ.

**TO THOSE OF US** whose early religious training was full of invidious comparisons of what "we" believe with what "they" believe, this change in emphasis is profound. Christian unity will now be built around love. We can no longer luxuriate in the mentality of a righteous community besieged by enemies with false doctrines to peddle.

The Pope spoke at the same time of "painful obstacles" to Christian unity. The difficulties include grave reservations among some Catholics and Protestants about whether unity is worth the effort. Some frankly fear that the interfaith dialogue will force him to give up their "true" doctrines in order to assimilate some of the Protestant's "false" ones.

**LEADERS OF THE ECUMENICAL** movement know that progress toward unity will be slow. Its success requires a basic change in attitudes for those who habitually feel that particular doctrines divide Christians more than a common love of Christ unites them. This change in attitudes will come slowly and laboriously, but it must come. Until Christians become aware of their community in Christ, their dialogue will be in constant danger of abandonment.

## Insight and Sound

# Rep Play 'Wild' Success

Patrick MacDonald

Eugene O'Neill's delightful journey into nostalgia, "Ah, Wilderness!" is the third of five new additions to the Seattle Repertory's 1964-65 season to open at the Seattle Center Playhouse. Already running are Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" and Shaw's "Man and Superman" plus two holdovers from last season, "Death of a Salesman" and the completely new production of "King Lear."

The O'Neill play, his only diversion into the realm of comedy, is ably directed by Thomas Hill, who did such a fine job of directing "Salesman" last season. Mr. Hill, certainly one of the most talented actors in the company, must be commended not only on his fine direction of this warm and gentle play, but also on his near-perfect job of casting. The Miller family, around which the play revolves, emerges as a true-to-life, closely-knit group so convincingly that at times we felt we were intruding upon privacy rather than witnessing a play.

Nat Miller, the head of the family (portrayed by Archie Smith), is the tolerant father doing his best to cope with a rather active family, and sixteen-year-old adolescent son Richard gives him the most trouble. Tom Bleckov, who

only a few years ago was appearing in Franklin High School productions here, does an exceptionally fine job as Richard, combining just the right amounts of youthful innocence and emerging maturity to be completely convincing. Anne Gerety, as Essie Miller, gives another of her fine performances and William Myers seems to have as much fun portraying the sometimes "inebriate" Sid Davis as we did watching him. John Gilbert is delightfully condescending as older brother Arthur, and Bruce McLean as eleven-year-old Tommy is good. Pauline Flanagan plays Lily Miller. Nat's sister and a forty-two-year-old old-maid schoolteacher, with much verve.

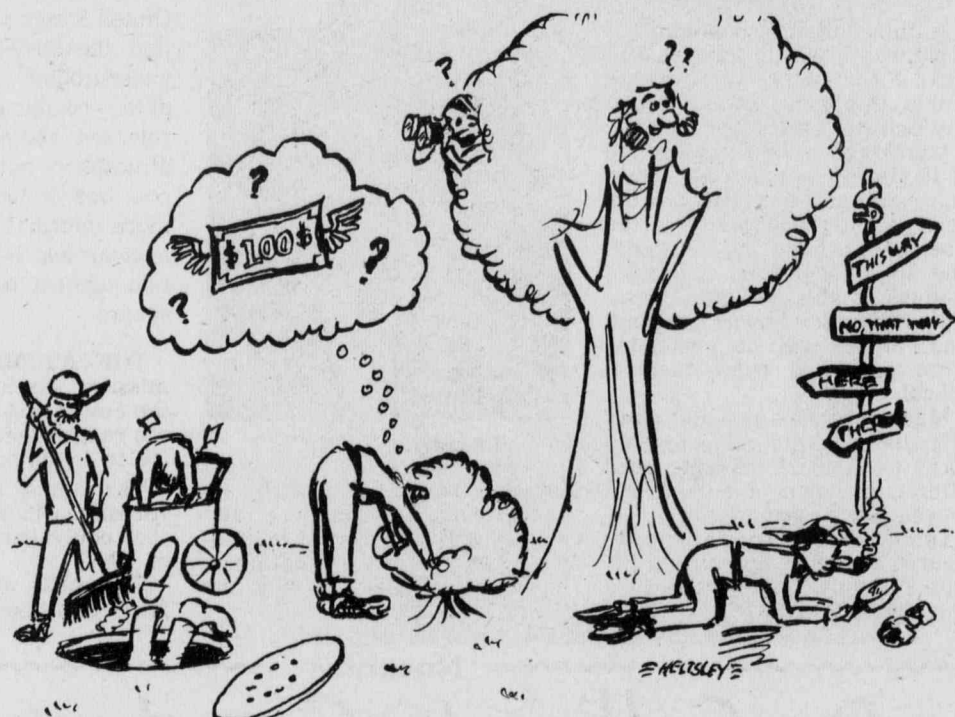
Completing the family is Donna Butherus as fifteen-year-old Mildred; she does a better job in the piano-playing scene than at any other time. William Newman, Nina Polan, Roy Clary, Kay Doubleday, Stillman Moss, George Vogel, and Anne Thompson complete the cast.

The most pleasing aspect of the play is the professionalism of the company which has come to be a hallmark of the Repertory. For a welcome change from studies or from heavy drama, we recommend this light, bucolic comedy as a ready diversion.

## Cobwebs

# Seek and Ye Shall Find

Bruce Weber



During the years of the seventeenth century when the pirates were prowling and plundering in the Caribbean, a rather obscure buccaneer named Captain Drew Goldbeard was being pursued by the British Navy for his atrocious attacks on Her Majesty's merchant vessels.

**IN HIS HASTE** to escape the British vessels, he ran his ship onto some shoals near the Virgin Islands. The damage to his wooden craft was so great and the mishap so unexpected that the ship capsized and sank before he was able to salvage any of his stolen treasure or pass out the cork lifesavers to the crew members. Being somewhat of a coward at heart, and not being terribly impressed with the heroics involved in a captain going down with his ship, he climbed into a lifesaver and jumped over the side. As he swam to shore, he realized that all was not lost. He still had in his pocket the lucky gold coin he always carried. Worth 100 pounds sterling, it had been part of his haul from his first big job.

Having never been to the Virgin Islands, he decided he had better see if there were any friendly inhabitants. Before he had gotten halfway up the beach, he was surrounded by twenty or thirty rather nondescript but obviously friendly young women. Immensely pleased at his good fortune, he proceeded with widening eyes to question his hostesses about the other inhabitants (and especially the male inhabitants) of this tropical paradise. The girls quickly assured him, perhaps too quickly, that they were living in a community ruled by a group of stern elders. These elders were the survivors of a strange epidemic that had killed all their parents, some fifteen years ago, but had somehow passed over all children under five. Now these children had grown up and the elders were teaching them all that they knew to prepare them to govern

the island after they were gone.

**CAPTAIN GOLDBEARD** listened with great interest and decided to stay on the island for a while and watch how things developed. The girls went on to complain that the mean elders had been raising the cost of living on the island so that they could build for the time when the community would expand. Consequently, the money they had inherited from their parents was rapidly being depleted. And to make matters worse, they complained that there were two girls to every boy on the island. The good Captain needed no other information to convince him that Fate had been extremely kind to him.

In an unaccustomed fit of generosity, the Captain decided that he would try to atone for his past deeds and make life on the island more pleasant. It was not without mixed motives that he announced that he had a gold coin worth one hundred pounds that he would hide somewhere on the island, and that he would give a clue each day to the inhabitants until one of them found it. He genuinely wanted to make friends with the people. For he had noticed that the female inhabitants were also genuinely pursuing more than just an education.

**BY STAGING** this event, he would get an opportunity to get to know the people and give them a chance to see what a grand fellow he was . . .

The coin was found by one of the prettiest girls on the island. She and the bearded Captain were married and the Captain was chosen by the grateful islanders to lead their government. And, of course, the elders raised the cost of living so that they, too, could benefit from the great wealth that had come to their island.

The flow of history is, of course, uncertain. The only certain things in life are death and the rising cost of living.

## letters to the editor

### sacrifice the wealthy

To the Editor:

The article in last Friday's Spectator about a possible (apparently probable)

rise in tuition was disturbing. S.U., like most other Catholic schools, is already too far on its way to becoming out of reach for everyone but the wealthy.

The absolute limit will be reached when it becomes impossible for a person to "work his way through" S.U.

We are already close to this limit. One student commented that "half the students" will leave the school if the tuition is raised again. Another, a high school senior friend of mine who had looked forward to going to S.U., took one look at the rumored new tuition rates and nearly gave it up.

That the school has raised tuition before without repercussions means nothing; only the last straw can break the camel's back.

It is good for a university to provide the best equipment and facilities for its students. However, when we reach a point of choosing between good equipment and the students themselves, I believe we should without hesitation choose the students by holding the line on tuition, even if it means sacrificing some facilities.

Lawrence Dickson

## Throckmortimer

Hello. What kind of little animal are you?



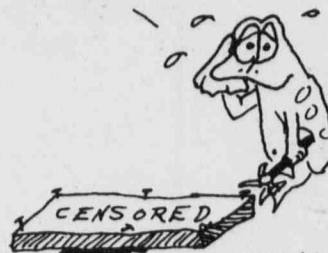
I'm a little Pith ant...

Listen, little fellow, we don't allow impudence or vulgarity (implied or otherwise) in this strip!



SQUAT 2.

I wish I had asked him what a Pith ant is...



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# Nothing but Blood, Toil, Tears and Sweat

"Even though large tracts of Europe and many old and famous States have fallen or may fall into the grip of the Gestapo and all the odious apparatus of Nazi rule, we shall not flag or fail. We shall go on to the end, we shall fight in France, we shall fight in the seas and oceans, we shall fight with growing confidence and growing strength in the air, we shall defend our island, whatever the cost shall be, we shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight on the landing-grounds, we shall fight in the fields and in the streets, we shall fight in the hills; we shall never surrender, and even if, which I do not for a moment believe, this island or a large part of it were subjugated and starving, then our Empire beyond the seas, armed and guarded by the British Fleet, would carry on the struggle, until, in God's good time, the New World, with all its power and might, steps forth to the rescue and liberation of the Old."

—Speech on Dunkirk,  
House of Commons, June 4, 1940



In War: Resolution

In Defeat: Defiance

"You ask, what is our policy? I will say: It is to wage war, by sea, land, and air, with all our might and all the strength that God can give us: to wage war against a monstrous tyranny, never surpassed in the dark, lamentable catalogue of human crime. That is our policy. You ask, What is our aim? I can answer in word, victory in spite of all terror; victory, however long and hard the road may be; for without victory, there is no survival. Let that be realised; no survival for the British Empire, no survival for all that the British Empire has stood for, no survival for the urge and impulse of the ages, that mankind will move forward towards its goal. But I take up my task with buoyancy and hope. I feel that our cause will not be suffered to fail among men. At this time I feel entitled to claim the aid of all, and I say, 'Come, then, let us go forward together with our united strength.'"

—First Statement as Prime Minister,  
House of Commons, May 13, 1940

Editor's note: By recalling now what his life meant, perhaps we can appreciate the meaning of Winston Churchill's impending death.

Winston Spencer Churchill was born in 1874 during the reign of Queen Victoria and participated as spectator, author, soldier, diplomat, foreign correspondent, statesman and critic in virtually every major development in English history since his graduation from Sandhurst in 1895. An incredible combination of ability, genius and a well-justified belief in a lucky star carried him to positions of importance in the military, administrative and academic worlds stretching from Colonial India to Africa, Flanders, Gallipoli and the Prime Ministry. His offices, responsibilities and personal activities are a roll-call of modern English history.

**BORN INTO A MONUMENTAL** English family at the height of the British era of Splendid Isolation, he lived to prophesy the demise of England's economic and military supremacy, the rise of industrial democracy in his own country, and to lead the argument for a United Europe at the same time he defined the east-west division intrinsic to the Cold War. No great English events in the past 65 years escaped his forceful—if not always accurate—evaluation. As a soldier, his career is Kipling incarnate. As a statesman, he had the sound vision to rebuke the empty estimates of most of the European General staffs and predicted the catastrophic consequences of modern, industrialized warfare.

As an historian, his books have all of the brilliance, and only some of the defects, of a man writing well of events with which he was closely connected.

**AFTER WORLD WAR ONE**, his career seemed to eclipse and he almost resigned himself to a permanent life of letters and retirement from public life in just those years in which Adolf Hitler was preparing the nightmare which prompted Churchill's return to Whitehall as Prime Minister in 1940. He assumed the seals of office with every confidence that training, experience, observation and judgment had prepared him to lead England out of the defeat in France and on to eventual victory over Hitler.

**HE FULLY JUSTIFIED** England's confidence and his own faith in himself.

Justice Holmes once remarked that a man must share the actions and passions of his own times or risk being judged not to have lived. Churchill shared them most spectacularly in World War One and World War Two. His contributions in World War One are still clouded by the failure at Gallipoli which left his reputation questioned and undefined. His contribution in World War Two is simple, immeasurable: he refused to accept defeat for England, demanded victory and made not merely history but destiny. Insofar as he saw history, made history, and is history himself, he truly shared the actions and passions of his times. As long as England retains a value for Western Civilization, Churchill will be considered, criticized, remembered and admired. His whole life was a statement that our heritage is preserved only by men of fact as well as faith, that there is no escape from conflict and danger, that Marathon is always now.



In Victory: Magnanimity

In Peace: Good Will

- 1874 Born
- 1895 Army
- 1897 Malsburg Field Force
- 1898 Nile Expedition
- 1899-1900 Boer War
- 1900 Member of Parliament for Oldham
- 1906-09 Under Secretary of Colonies
- 1909-11 Home Secretary
- 1911-15 First Lord of the Admiralty
- 1915 Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster; 6th Royal Scots Fusiliers; the Dardanelles.
- 1917 Ministry of Munitions (George)
- 1918-21 Secretary of State for War —Air; approved USSR expedition
- 1921 Secretary of Colonies
- 1922 Temporary retirement; coalition collapse
- 1924-25 Mem. of Parliament for Epping, Essex
- 1924-29 Chancellor of the Exchequer
- 1940-45 Prime Minister; 1st Lord of the Treasury, Minister of National Defense.
- 1951-55 Prime Minister
- 1951-55 Leader of Conservative Party
- 1953 Nobel Prize for literature
- 1963 Honorary Citizen of the United States of America

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# Homecoming 'Sweeps' Offers Many Prizes

(Continued from page 1)  
time of entry. Persons need not be present at the drawing to win.

If the winner has already purchased the prizes involved, excluding the albums, the money will be refunded. Decisions of the judges will be final.

NANCY WILSON concert tickets are still being sold in the

## 'Port Seattle' Treasure Grows

Nudelman's Tuxedo Rentals has increased the total amount of the Spirits' hidden treasure. Since Friday, \$2 has been added each day to make the treasure \$112.

The money itself is not hidden. Instead, a certificate measuring 3 inches by 5 inches is concealed. The envelope may be reached without leaving the pavement or damaging any shrubbery.

Today's clue for the Port Seattle Treasure Hunt is: The stairs are rather steep and wide;

Nudelman's daily adds two; Count five paces from the base; "Above ground" is the clue for you.

Where paths join and people walk,

The treasure's find will be soon. Look around, up and down; Sun shines on the spot at noon.

ticket office in the bookstore. The ticket office is now open from 10 to 11 a.m. and from noon until 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Homecoming dance bids and buttons are being sold from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays through Fridays in the Chieftain.

International Baraar and Sea Circus is scheduled for Feb. 2 from 7-11 p.m. "in and around the Chieftain, according to Ramseth. Admission charge is 75 cents for adults, 50 cents for students, 25 cents for children under 12 years of age and \$1.50 for an entire family.

## Concert Ducats Available for \$1

Tickets for "An Evening in Vienna" with Andre Kostelanetz and the Seattle Symphony are available to S.U. students at \$1.

The concert will be Jan. 23 at the Seattle Ice Arena. Tickets can be purchased between 1-3 p.m. daily in the ASSU office.

General director of the Seattle Opera Guild, Glynn Ross, will give a talk explaining "Rigoletto" at 8 p.m. tonight in the Chieftain lounge. There will be no admission charge.

His talk is being sponsored by the "off-campus" events committee, a branch of the special events committee. Eve Gomez, S.U. junior, is general chairman of the branch committee.

## To March of Dimes:

# S.U. Groups Contribute \$250

Ten campus organizations, helped by anonymous donors, collected \$250 for the March of Dimes at the suggestion of an S.U. alumnus.

The idea was conceived about 1 p.m. Sunday and about 5:15 p.m. that afternoon Bill Eisiminger (A Phi O's) and Byron Furseth (Bellarmine) presented a check to the KIRO-TV Telerama, a live fund raising campaign for the March of Dimes.

THE STUDENTS received a basketball autographed by the Harlem Globetrotters as a gift of appreciation. The ball will be given to a home for boys.

Ed Tynan, a '63 graduate and current employee of the U.W. physics laboratory, engineered the drive. The idea of an S.U. contribution came upon Tynan as he was watching the Telerama — especially the money raised by the U.W. fraternities.

He made a phone call to Bill Eisiminger and Jim Warne of A Phi O, and the students agreed it was a good cause and pledged \$90. The heads of the other organizations were contacted and Bellarmine hall came in for \$50. Alpha Sigma Nu, \$10 and Intercollegiate Knights, \$10.

The AWS pledged \$10; Spurs, \$10; Gamma Sigma Phi, \$10; Town Girls, \$10; Young Republicans, \$10; ASSU executive fund, \$25 and others, \$15.

A TOTAL of \$67,000 was collected during the 18-hour show.



**ON THE BALL:** Bill Eisiminger and Buzz Furseth are shown with a basketball autographed by the Harlem Globetrotters which was given to S.U. organizations in appreciation of their pledge of \$250 to the March of Dimes. They secured the pledge on Sunday afternoon to contribute to the KIRO Telerama. The ball will be given to a boys' home. —Spectator photo by Harry Wildgen

This is not the final figure, however, as some outlying districts' pledges haven't been added. The S.U. contribution was one of the largest from any single organization and was referred to as a

"great effort" by the March of Dimes representatives.

The money collected will remain in Washington for the March of Dimes fight against birth defects.

## Graduate Study:

# Inquiry Scheduled Tomorrow

Students interested in graduate studies are invited to a meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Chieftain lounge.

## Bandits' New Toys

DETROIT (AP)—A gas station attendant told Detroit police two bandits—armed with toy water pistols—blinded him temporarily early yesterday, opened a cash register with his key, and fled with \$70.

Charles Porter said he washed out his eyes with water afterwards, but refused medical treatment, police said.

## Official Notice

Seniors who plan to graduate in June, 1965, must file an application for degree with the registrar's office before Feb. 14, 1965. Applications for degrees will be issued only upon presentation of a receipt indicating that the graduation fee (Bachelor \$20) has been paid to the treasurer's office.

Mary Alice Lee  
Registrar

Fr. Edmund Morton, S.J., chairman of the committee on graduate studies and fellowships, will conduct the meeting. Members of the committee, Fr. Robert Egan, S.J., Dr. Charles LaCugna, Dr. Richard Hickey and Dr. David Read will be available to answer questions from the students.

This meeting is of particular importance for those planning on applying for assistantships of fellowships for next year because the deadline for application for many schools is Feb. 15. Fr. Morton encourages freshmen and sophomores to attend this meeting and find out about the openings in graduate studies.

Coffee and cake will be served. The refreshments are courtesy of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

## Cadets to March

The Chieftain Guard will make its first appearance of the year Friday night at the Mercer Island High School gym.

The S.U. cadets will perform the precision movements of close order drill for which they are known as part of the intermission show at the Mercer Island home basketball game at 8 p.m.

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## GRADUATE STUDIES MEETING

Thursday, Jan. 21, 8 p.m.

## CHIEFTAIN LOUNGE

all students welcome

## Smoke Signals

### Today

#### Meetings

MUN, 8 p.m., Pigott 153.  
Marketing Club, noon, Pigott 153.

Yacht Club, 7 p.m., Ba 102.  
A Phi O actives, 7:30 p.m., LA 123.

A Phi O pledges, 7:30 p.m., LA 119. Money for hats due.  
Chieftain Rifles, 7:30 p.m., Ba 410.

U.R.'s, 8 p.m., Chieftain lounge.

### Tomorrow

#### Meetings

Yacht Club Scrub Team, 8 p.m., Pigott 304.

#### Reminders

Homecoming dance bids and buttons are being sold in the Chieftain from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily. Tickets to "An Evening

with Nancy Wilson" are being sold in the Bookstore from 10-11 a.m. and from 1-4:30 p.m.

All non-citizens in the U.S. must report their addresses to the government before Jan. 31 according to John Boyd, District Director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Cards for this purpose are available at Post Offices and Offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Failure to send in such a card can result in serious penalty, according to Boyd.

Assistant Dean of the U.W. Law School, William Anderson, will interview students tomorrow starting at 9 a.m. in Pigott 166, the office of Mr. Ronald Peterson, S.U.'s pre-law adviser. Interested students should obtain a U.W. law school bulletin and sign up for an interview with Mr. Anderson today.



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## Rugged Contest:

# Menehunes Defeat Seven Hi's

By DON SPADONI

Muscle made the difference in the Menehunes' 38-29 victory yesterday over the Seven Hi's. The game was a rough-and-tumble battle although it was quick-moving.

Despite numerous fast-break attempts by both teams, the score was only 4-4 with a quarter of the game gone. The real action was under the boards with Chuck Kirky of the Menehunes and the Seven Hi's' Doug Hall making most of the contact. Two technical fouls were whistled in the first half and several personal fouls.

The Menehunes' better speed and ball-handling began to show midway through the first half. The score was 15-9 in the Menehunes' favor with 11 of these points coming from the two team leaders, Lenny Felez and Frank La Fazia.



Spectator photo by Ed Dupras

**BOB HERNESS** (No. 9) is shown in the mixup of intramural play leading the Rogues to a narrow victory last week. Tomorrow the Rogues will play the ROTC 2 at 1:50 p.m. in the gym.

old intramural season.

Steve Weherly scored 18 points in a losing effort Monday against the Red Onions. Mick McDonald was high for the Onions, making 11 of their 55 total.

In Monday's contests, the Red Onions beat the Monks 55-31 and the Magnificent Seven stopped the Mets 93-20. The 93-point output is the high game mark for the intramural season.

## Rifle Firing Resumes; M. S. Staff Undefeated

After a three-week break, the rifle league has resumed play for the second half of its schedule. The Military Science Staff remains the only undefeated team with a 5-0 record.

During the last week's firing, the Military Science Staff ambushed the PT men. The Da Kaaminas eked out a win over the Surefires and the Military Science II downed the Richochets.

Xavier Hall lost to Military

Science III and Military Science IV was on target more times than the Hits and Misses. Also, Marian Hall defeated Marycrest Hall.

The individual high score of the week—98—was fired by Lt. Col. Robert Lieding.

High score of the wee' for the girls was racked up by Cecily Shipman of Marian Hall with a 90. Andre Perron and James Fraser scored the highest single cadet totals for the week, 96.

# Chieftains, 10-6 To Play Vandals

The S.U. Chieftains, completing almost two-thirds of their basketball schedule, have compiled a 10-6 record. They have won five out of their last seven games.

Friday night the Chiefs will meet the Idaho Vandals in the Coliseum. The total home attendance to date is 53,133 for seven games, an average of 7,590. According to S.U. publicity director Don Wood, "This year's attendance will definitely set a record."

L. J. Wheeler, who has been ill for a week, has returned to practice and should see action Friday night, said coach Bob Boyd.

**TO DATE** Williams is the leading scorer for the Chieftains. For 16 games he has averaged 20.25 points a game. Team Captain Williams went over the 1,000-point mark for his career in Friday's contest against the Buffaloes of West Texas.

Tom Workman is the team's second leading scorer with a 14.44 average. He also leads in rebounds with 134.

Malkin Strong is third in scoring and second in rebounds. According to Boyd, "Strong is the most improved Chieftain."

**AS A TEAM**, the Chieftains have averaged 82.5 points a

game to their opponents' 77.06. S.U. leads in rebounding with 762 to opponents' 654. Also, in a reverse from last year when S.U. led the nation for personal fouls, S.U. opponents have committed 65 more personals than the Chiefs.

In last weekend's action the Chiefs skinned West Texas State for two wins. Friday the Chiefs scored a 103-57 victory. Saturday night S.U. trotted to a 90-70 win. Williams was high-point man both nights, collecting 27 points on Saturday.

## Coeds Initiate Basketball Club

The women's basketball club will meet tomorrow in the S.U. gym from 6:30-8:30 p.m. The club is for those girls interested in learning about and playing basketball with the idea of future competition against other schools.

## Classified

Classified rates: 5 cents per word, three times for the price of two, 10% discount if paid in advance. Place ads by calling EA 3-9400, ext. 252.

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**PART-TIME Commission Ad Salesman** needed. Office, phone, leads, secretary help provided. Communication Northwest, Inc. EA 2-1515, EA 4-1231.

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'57 FORD Fairlane 500, htp., new engine, auto, power, r-h. \$400 or best offer. MA 3-3633.

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2½ BLOCKS from S.U. Cheerful rooms, laundry facilities, desks and book shelves, privileges. Very clean. EA 5-0737.

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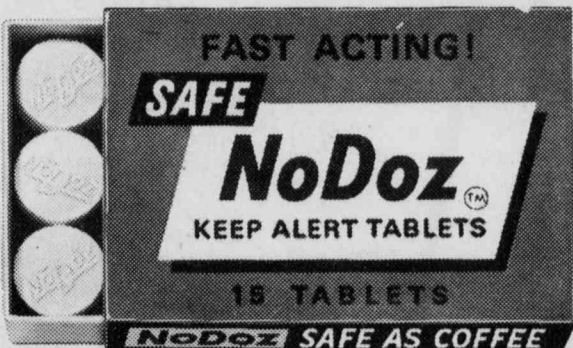
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