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Editors of The Spectator

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S.U. Granted \$21,736 For Federal Program

A grant of \$21,736 for the purpose of student employment has been given to S.U.

Official announcement of the grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare was made Monday by Fr. Timothy Cronin, S.J., vice president in charge of student services.

The amount is to be used for the remaining four months of the school year. The grant, the largest yet made to a college or university in this state, comes to S.U. as a participant in the Work-Study Program of the Economic Opportunity Act.

ACCORDING to the terms of the program the money will be used to create new job opportunities for those students who are in serious need of financial aid to continue their education.

Special consideration will be given to those students who are presently being aided by the student loan program. All participants will also be required to maintain a satisfactory scholastic record.

Applications for the program should be made in person in the placement office, LA 118. At this time the applicants will be given further information regarding the requirements and the specified jobs that are available.

Fr. Cronin stated that there will be considerable variety among the job opportunities available, but in general they will cover those areas in which

student help is presently being used.

A MINIMUM wage of \$1.25 has been set but the hourly wage will depend largely on the amount of skill or experience needed for the job. The terms of the agreement set 15 hours as the maximum a student may work a week during school, and 40 hours as the maximum during vacation.

2 Students Quit Offices

Two students resigned from offices in student government this week.

Brian Gain, a sophomore political science major, resigned from the student senate Sunday. On Monday, he announced his resignation as president of S.U.'s Young Democrats.

Michael McBride, a junior, handed in his resignation as election board coordinator to Mick McHugh, ASSU president, Monday.

IN AN INTERVIEW, Gain squelched rumors that he had resigned because he plans to run in the upcoming student body elections. He said he resigned because the activities were taking up too much of his time, and because, "I got a little tired of it."

As far as running for student body office, Gain said it "is out of the question. I have no political plans."

IN HIS LETTER of resignation from the senate, Gain said "... to those who believe deeply in student government, I wish the greatest success for themselves and what they believe."

McBride, in his letter to McHugh, said he was resigning because he plans to run for student body office. He had been appointed election board coordinator last quarter.

Gain was elected to the senate last May. He became president of Y.D.'s last quarter when John Sloan resigned because of an injury.

Archeologist Sets Talk for Friday

Fr. Roland de Vaux, renowned archaeologist, will speak at 8 p.m. Friday in Pigott Aud.

Fr. De Vaux's topic is "Recent Archaeological Discoveries in Palestine Related to the Old Testament."

Presently the Charles Chauncel Stillman Guest Professor of Roman Catholic Studies at Harvard Divinity School. Fr. De Vaux has, in the past, been professor at l'ecole Biblique et Archeologique Francaise in Jerusalem and director of l'ecole Biblique since 1934.

The rediscovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls was under his direction and Father's past experience in the field of archaeology makes him well qualified as one of the foremost archaeologists in the world.

Christians Being Outdone?

50 Attend Ecumenical Meeting

"Practical Ecumenism" was the theme of the College Ecumenical Institute on the S.U. campus Saturday.

The conference, sponsored by the S.U. Sodality, was attended by approximately 50 students. Represented were S.U., Pacific Lutheran University, St. Edward's Seminary, Northwest College of the Bible, Seattle Pacific College, Providence Heights Sister Formation Center, and Canterbury House and Luther House from the U.W.

THE INSTITUTE opened with an address by Fr. William Treacy, director of ecumenical activities for the Seattle Archdiocese. "There's no sense talking about communism, materialism or secularism. These things exist because of the failure of Christians," said Fr. Treacy.

A discussion on "Ecumenism and Social Involvement" was directed by the Rev. Glen Hangi, assistant pastor of Gesthemane Lutheran Church, and Wayne Johnson of S.U., chairman of the Institute. The importance of horizontal rather than vertical Christianity was stressed.

It was charged that too many students remain "neither hot nor cold" on the personal level of social involvement and that "the Christians are being outdone by the humanists on cal-

lege campuses." The joint activity of Christians of various sects in the areas of race relations, education, poverty and other social problems was cited as a possible means to Christian unity as well as social involvement.

ANTHONY JOHNSON addressed the group on ecumenical aspects of the Second Vatican Council from the viewpoint of the Catholic layman.

"Practical Ecumenism on the College Campus" was the subject of a student panel composed of Pete Peterson from S.U.; Liz Ramey, Canterbury House; Nelson Brashear, Luther House, and Dale Cannon, SPC. In most of the proposals discussed, the emphasis was on personal contact among people of different faiths and individual rather than organizational social development.

Several levels of ecumenical activity were defined and considered as practical possibilities on the college campus. These included social gatherings, discussions of theology, joint efforts in social problems, discussions of liturgy and corporate worship.

THE ROLE OF liturgy in spreading the Christian message was explored by the Rev.



PORT PIGOTT: Homecoming general co-chairmen Marge Passanisi and Tom Campagna launch Homecoming at the Broderick Fountain. Homecoming bids are \$10 (\$2.50 less than last year) and can be

purchased daily at the bid and button booth in the Chief. At the same location the Homecoming Sweepstakes drawing will take place at 1 p.m. today.

Spectator photo by Sean Malone

Financial Bill:

Senate Overrides McHugh's Veto

By MIKE PARKS

The senate overrode ASSU President Mick McHugh's veto of one of its bills at its meeting Sunday.

McHugh last week vetoed a bill directing the financial board to consider the requests of "Fragments" and the rifle league in preparing the student budget.

According to Jim Picton, senate chairman, the bill was vetoed because McHugh felt that the senate should have

passed a resolution rather than a bill.

Sen. Terry Dodd, a senior, moved to override the veto. He said he felt the veto was an attempt to delay the activities budget.

The veto was overridden by a 13-4 vote, with Sen. Bart Irwin abstaining.

Kip Toner, ASSU treasurer, later told The Spectator the senate's action will not delay the work of the financial board. He repeated his promise that the budget will be presented to the senate this Sunday.

THE SENATE defeated a bill which would have directed the financial board to allot \$300 to Model United Nations. The club wants the money to help pay for its trip to the MUN convention in California in the spring.

Bruce Walker, junior class president, was directed by the senate to submit a financial report on the Junior Prom to the financial board. The board was to have met and received Walker's report yesterday.

It was learned Monday that Walker had said he would comply with the resolution. The

dance was last quarter and Kip Toner said the lack of a report has delayed the financial board.

Two motions concerning a chapel on campus were tabled. One would have required the president to send a letter to the archbishop asking his permission to build a chapel on campus. The other would have required the first vice president to seek signatures for a petition to the archbishop.

THREE CLUBS — Young Democrats, Young Republicans and Model United Nations — were accepted into S.U.'s Political Union. The Union will now presumably begin operating.

Phil Hasenkamp was approved as general counsel for the ASSU. The senate also approved Terri Pagni, Jane Grafton and Mary Helen Whipple as executive secretaries. Also approved was the contract that the Homecoming Committee has signed with the Max Pillar orchestra.

The appointments of Sen. Ann McKinstry and Dave Pelton to

(Continued on page 4)

S.U. Political Union Established; Committee to Nominate Head

By JUDY RAUNIG

Three clubs were accepted into the newly formed S.U. Political Union at Sunday's senate meeting. The clubs accepted include the Y.R.'s, Y.D.'s and MUN.

Possible candidates for the presidency will be selected by the nominating committee of the executive board of the Political Union.

THE NOMINATING committee will be comprised of the ASSU second vice president as chairman, three senators selected by him, and three members of the executive board of the Political Union.

Before the nominating committee can meet, the executive board of the union will have to meet to decide who the three members of the nominating committee will be.

The executive board is comprised of the ASSU president, ASSU second vice president,

faculty moderator, ASSU second vice president, representative from each of the clubs belonging to the union. After a president is chosen, he will also be a member of the executive board.

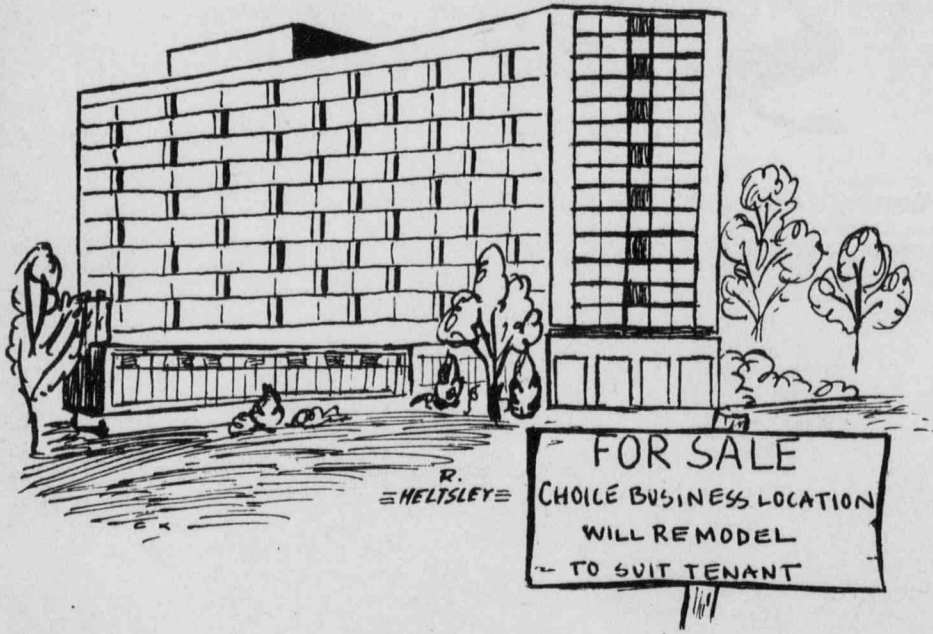
ACCORDING TO Jim Picton, ASSU first vice president, the executive board "should meet by the end of next week."

The executive board is the main organ of the Political Union. It will set the policy, make decisions and decide on suggested programs or speakers. If a decision cannot be reached in the executive board on any particular proposed speaker, the ASSU senate has the right to step in and break the deadlock.

According to the union's constitution, the senate has the right to approve or disapprove any action of the union.

The function of the president will be to supervise activities and act as administrator. He will represent the Political Union before the senate.

... A Growing Force in an Expanding Age



Editorial

Costly Hair-splitting

The senate acted wisely last Sunday night in overriding one of President McHugh's vetoes. McHugh had vetoed a bill instructing the financial board to consider making budget allotments to the Fragments and the rifle league, on the grounds that it forced the financial board to make a "value judgment." He had distinguished "value judgments" from "financial judgments," claiming that the first were the business of the senate and the second were the business of the financial board.

THE SENATE RIGHTLY refused to accept his distinction. Senators, executives, and financial board members all make policy, and in doing so they all consider the desirability and the feasibility of proposed activities. It is impossible for anyone to make intelligent policy without considering both desirability and feasibility, and it is ridiculous to pretend to do so.

THIS BATTLE OVER theoretical distinctions might seem trivial except when it is seen in the context of current ASSU politics. A semantic battle between the Junior Prom and the ASSU treasurer over what to call the dance run by the junior class last December 4 is now being cited as the reason for the treasurer's stalling on the ASSU budget. The whole student government is waiting for a long overdue budget while officers haggle over terms. The ASSU can't afford such pettiness over such important matters.

SEATTLE SPECTATOR UNIVERSITY

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'Rasho-mon':

Model of Cinema Art

By KATHY ROBEL

MUN's showing of the Academy Award-winning "Rasho-mon" yesterday once again demonstrates the double value of a foreign film series. Because American films rarely approach movie-making as a fine art, Kurosawa's excellent film should serve as an example of the possible dimensions of "cinema art."

IN ADDITION, "Rasho-mon" (as with other films in the series) provides an opportunity to examine another culture perhaps far better than other communication media might. The plot's situation—a seduction and murder—is certainly not peculiar to Japanese culture; but the treatment of it in terms of direction, photography, and characterization, is. (Imagine Wilder, Bergman, or Truffaut with the same story!)

BRIEFLY, THE PLOT involves the capture of a husband and wife by a bandit, the seduction of the wife, the murder of the husband, all witnessed by a passing woodsman. In the course of the film, each of the four tells his version of what happened—the dead

husband speaking through a medium. We never find out who the murderer was, and how, and why. All we know is that each version has something to hide—since obviously no one of the four came away from the incident "clean." It is amazing, and a tribute to the film, that each story is as real, and as likely, as the other three, with the audience left meditating the effects of disgrace, dishonor—each time.

JAPANESE LITERARY art does not seem fundamentally symbolic, so that the film does not aim, as for instance one of Bergman's might, to incorporate several levels of meaning into the action—through direction and photography. Rather, "Rasho-mon's" symmetric picture is very implicit, understated, and literal.

It is in this sense that "Rasho-mon" delivered a greater impact than a heavily symbolic film in which the audience usually (consciously or unconsciously) attempts to figure out the metaphors; it is in this straightforward representation that we can appreciate a little the beauty of the Japanese art of film-making.

Saturday Night Discussion:

African Experiences Told

Christel Brellocks and Sam Sperry, S.U. seniors, interpreted their summer experiences in Africa at last Saturday night's discussion.

The two spent 10 weeks of last summer working on projects set up by Operation Crossroads Africa, a non-profit, non-sectarian cultural exchange organization through which American college students work together with African college students. The program aims to promote interracial communication and exchange, as well as aid rural areas of Africa with construction projects.

SPERRY WORKED as a member of a team of African and American students, building a school and a store in Ethiopia; Christel helped in the construction of a "sports pavilion" in Gambia.

One of the most captivating aspects of the Saturday night meeting was the discussion and interpretation of firsthand experiences in working with Africans and description of the political, social and cultural life of Africa. Colorful slides supplemented the discussion.

BOTH "CROSSROADERS" agreed that the primary problem in Africa is economic. While admitting the desperate need for African education, each insisted that the level of economic stability and opportunity is so low in Africa that education at the moment would have little practical value. In addition, they noted that most of Africa's young

people are needed in the fields to maintain at least the status quo.

Although the turnout (10-15 students) was disappointing, the speakers were enthusiastic and the audience interested.

letters

To the Editor:

Your article on "Silent Cheering" was more than a little disturbing. Could it be one's fault but those who initiated the so-called pep club?

The only requirements to join this elite group are a \$1 entrance fee and a white shirt. With these requirements satisfied a person is guaranteed a seat, one which others have equal right to, since they paid for it at the time of registration.

I AM SURE that you are aware of the large amount of animosity which the majority of the "out" group has for the "pep club."

A sign of spirit is unity, unity of the student body in this case, and this will never be achieved with half of the student body sitting "out-of-bounds."

FORMERLY the "Spirits" were a group of men, mostly seniors, who went to the games together and, whether we want to admit it or not, did instill spirit in the section. Our "pep club" can't accomplish this goal or at least has not shown the ability to do so.

Let the barriers down and see what the results are. One thing is for sure, things couldn't get any worse.

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THE SPORTS SPECTATOR



S.U. Ski Club Plans Stevens Pass Skiing



TO BREAK OR NOT TO BREAK: S. U. senior Sean Malone is pictured anxiously gliding over a rock formation at Alta, Utah. He later said that his landing was as smooth as his flight.

Skiing at Stevens Pass is planned for Sunday by the S.U. Ski Club. This will be the second trip of the season.

The trip will cost \$1.50 for club members and \$2.50 for non-members. There will be a limit of 40 persons. The sign-up sheet will be on the bulletin board across from LA 123. Sign-up will be open until Friday.

If the weather conditions are adverse, the club will travel to the Snoqualmie Pass area. The cost will then be reduced.

The bus will leave Marycrest at 6:45 a.m. and at 7 a.m. from the Chieftain. Students are reminded that there is no Mass at Stevens Pass, but Mass will be at St. James Cathedral at 5:15 a.m.

Pilots Next Foe:

Chiefs Head for Portland

By DON SPADONI

S.U. will go against the "unpredictable" Portland Pilots at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Memorial Coliseum in Portland.

Assistant S.U. coach Lionel Purcell said that the Pilots "have good material, but play a hot and cold game." The S.U. coach added, "The Pilots always play hard against S.U. and we fear this team, especially in Portland." The Portland five have a 10-6 season record, compared to S.U.'s 11-6.

THE CONTEST is an important one for the Chiefs. Portland is an independent power and a win against them would be favorable in S.U.'s quest for

the NCAA post-season bid.

Cincinnati Powell, a 6-foot-6, 230-pound forward, will be leading Portland. Powell was the main reason S.U. had to go into overtime to beat the Pilots 101-99 last year.

The Pilots have two tall centers in 6-foot-7 Mickey Toner and 6-foot-8 Bob Wollmuth. The key guards leading the fast-breaking Pilots are Ken Falkner and Sam Coston. The guards average 11 and 10 points respectively, while Powell hits for 20 points.

The Chiefs won their eleventh game of the season last Friday night, easily beating the Idaho Vandals 89-72. S.U. had a 24 point lead at 65-41 and had little trouble breaking a first half

zone defense set up by the Vandals.

THE CHIEFTAINS also employed a full-court press which forced the Vandals to make turnovers. Workman and Strong tied for game honors with 17 point followed by Williams, 16, and Turney, 10. Turney was a valuable rebounder grabbing 15 along with Workman's 16.

The Chieftains look strong on the statistician's sheet after 18 games. The team is shooting 45 per cent from the field. Williams is the leading scorer with a 20.0 average. Workman, leading the team with 150 rebounds, is hitting 53 per cent for a 14.5 points-per-game output. Strong averages 10 while Turney has an 8.8-point average.

6-0 Record:

M.S. Staff Shoot Down Rifle Foes

The Military Science Staff lead the rifle league with a perfect record for six encounters.

They are followed closely by three teams with only one loss — Military Science IV, Da Kamaainas and Military Science II.

In last week's firing the Staff downed the Hits and Misses.

MARJORIE BERGIN fired a 91 for girls' high of the week. This was the fourth loss against two triumphs for the Hits and Misses.

The second match was won by Military Science IV who scored a close victory over Military Science I with 365-354. High for Military Science IV's was Gary Stolliday with a 96. Richard Deir tallied an 88 for Military Science I.

The Hot Shots were defeated by Military Science II with a score of 386-369. Mike Leibold

fired a 96 for the losers and Andre Perron and James Fraser compiled 98's for Military Science II. Perron and Fraser tied for the high score of the week. The Hot Shots now have a 3-2 record.

WINNING THEIR second contest out of six attempts, the Military Science III clobbered the CORE 294-66. Mike Stevens led the winners with a 90. This

was the fifth loss for the CORE.

In other matches the Ricochets downed Marycrest Hall 287-175 and the Da Kamaainas defeated Bellarmine Hall 376-212.

The Military Science II tallied the high team score of the week with their 386. The Da Kamaainas followed with a 376. Marycrest Hall is in the cellar with six losses.

Rogues Roll 'Sevens'; Monks Defeat Pack

The Rogues rolled the Seven Hi's 59-21 for an easy intramural victory yesterday. Also, the Monks defeated Granny's Pack 46-38 in a close game.

THE MAIN REASON for the lopsided victory was the Rogues' full press. The Seven Hi's had difficulty bringing the ball up-court with at least two Rogues harassing them. Also, the Rogues' height was greater, enabling them to control the backboards.

A combination of the Rogues' fine shooting and the Seven Hi's failure to get inside led to a 15-3 lead with five minutes left in the first half. The same pattern of play developed in the second half along with stolen passes by the Rogues.

Bill Kohl led the Rogues with 11 points. Bob Herness, Joe Shepard, and Jerry Watts scored 10 points each for the winners.

THE FIRST HALF of the Grannys Pack-Monks contest ended with an 18-16 advantage for the Monks. The Pack stayed

close in the second half but couldn't find the power to go ahead.

The score was 36-32 in the Monks' favor with 3:50 to play. Then Grannys Pack came out of their effective zone defense and went man-to-man. This proved to be a mistake as too many fouls by the Pack gave the victory to the Monks. Steve Wherly scored 14 and Pat Dorr 13 for the Monks.

In Monday's contest, the Dogs beat the ROTC 2 team 49-28. While the ROTC 1 five lost to the Dipsy Doodles, 34-28.

Papooses to Play Preliminary Game

The S.U. freshman basketball team, the Papooses, will play a preliminary contest to the S.U.-Portland game tomorrow night. The Papooses will meet Portland's freshman team at 6 p.m.

The Papooses will have a twelve-man traveling squad consisting of: Jan Brennan, Dave Boetker, Duane Cordiner, Steve Conklin, Tim Fountain, Dick Follestad, Jim La Cour, Steve Looney, Dan Snyder, Tom Spink, Lou Stevenson and John Wilkins.

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Women's Basketball

The women's basketball club will meet from 6:45-8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. gym. The purpose of the club is to teach and practice basketball fundamentals. The girls hope to play other universities this year, according to Miss Catherine Green, women's intramural director.

In Monday night's intramural girls' basketball, the Penthouse Players beat the Jolly Green Midgets, 12-4. The Surfers defeated the Payasas, 14-6, and the Flea Bitten Five won over the Townies by default.

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Notables

Cadets Pledge Military Honorary

S.U.'s chapter of Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary, has accepted as pledges 18 junior cadets. The requirements for membership in the society include a g.p.a. of 3.0 or better in military science. The following cadets have been accepted: Bill Kay, pledge

class president; Gene McGrath, vice president; Roger Smith, Dan Dempsey, Al Hensley, Gerry Lester, Gerry Tetreault, Gene Smith, Ray Mazzoni, Bill Pfeiffer, John Salverson, Tom Doub, Roman Millett, Dale Bobb, Frank Knight, Tony Aver-sano and Don Sovie. Pledge

master is Chuck Kirkey.

According to Maj. Arthur Stebbins, adviser of Scabbard and Blade, "The purpose of the organization as a national society is to improve the attitude toward the military throughout the U.S."

• • •

(PSP) There is a chance, according to U.S. Sen. Warren Magnuson, (D-Wash.) that the income tax of those who support college students will be cut by as much as \$1500.

Magnuson is co-sponsoring a tax credit proposal with Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) which would allow anyone who pays tuition, fees, books and supplies for a college student to deduct the amount from his income tax payment. The credit would allow for up to \$1500 reimbursement.

"Each dollar of tax credit is a dollar actually saved by the taxpayer," Magnuson explained.

The Magnuson-Ribicoff legislation would amend the Internal Revenue Code to apply for the college expense tax credit.

Today Meetings

A Phi O pledges, 7 p.m., LA 119.

Spirit Elections Moved to Spring

(Continued from page 1) head the transfer orientation program were approved.

The senate also:
—Changed the time for Spirit elections from fall quarter to spring quarter.

—Defeated a move to change the conditions under which ASSU scholarships are handled.

—Gave the first vice president the power to appoint the election board coordinator. This was formerly a power of the ASSU president.

—Directed the ASSU president to appoint a freshman orientation chairman before the end of spring quarter.

About 20 spectators observed the proceedings in the Bellarmine snack bar. Despite frequent bickering over rules of order, the meeting was shorter than most of the recent ones. It lasted only 2½ hours.

I.K.'s, 7 p.m., pledges P 351, actives P 352.

Chemistry Club, 7:30 p.m., Ba 509.

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

Town Girls, 7:30 p.m., LA 123.

French Club, 7 p.m., P 304.

Reminders

Drawing for the Homecoming sweepstakes will be today at 1 p.m. in the Chieftain. Homecoming dance bids are on sale from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Chieftain. Tickets for the Nancy Wilson show are on sale from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. in the bookstore.

Two Spirit busses are tentatively chartered for the Portland U. game. They will leave at 2 p.m. tomorrow in front of Bellarmine.

The price of the round-trip ticket together with the game ticket is \$8. Spirits members may go for \$5.

Anyone who wishes to go must sign up before noon today in Marycrest, Room 321; Bellarmine, Room 725; Xavier, Room 405, or the ASSU office.

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.

MISCELLANEOUS

BE SURE your Homecoming dance pictures are by Campus Photo.

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TYPING, my home. Stencils, manuscripts and theses, etc. 1014 25th E., EA 5-8493.

THESES, term papers, manuscript typing. Mrs. Rich, WE 7-2423.

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. Application for degrees will be issued only upon presentation of receipt indicating that the graduation fee (Bachelor \$20) has been paid to the treasurer's office.

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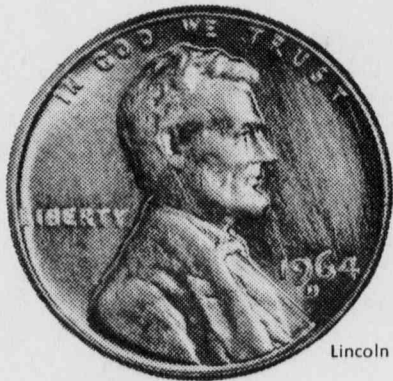
The Immigration and Nationality Act requires that aliens in the U.S. on Jan. 1, each year, shall report their address during the month of January. This is required even though the alien has not changed his address since the last report.

This notice does not apply to U.S. citizens, but anyone who reminds any of his friends or acquaintances of their responsibility concerning the address report will be assisting the government as well as those whom he reminds.

Mary Alice Lee
Registrar

"By the best cultivation of the physical world beneath and around us, and the best intellectual and moral world within us, we shall secure an individual, social and political prosperity and happiness."

Abraham Lincoln



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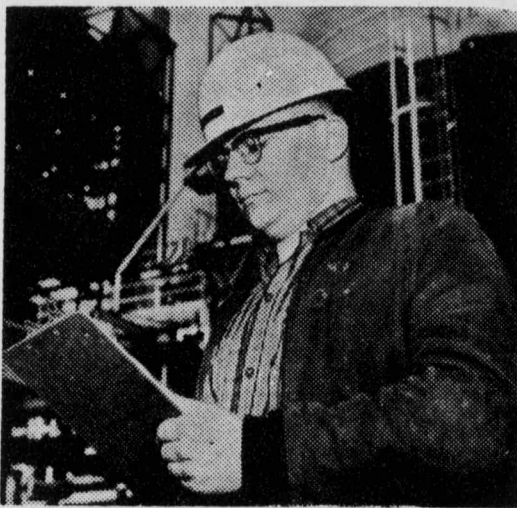
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Robert Roal, B. S., ChE., 1960, University of Washington, recently was promoted to Chemical Recovery Superintendent at the Grays Harbor Division, Hoquiam, Washington.

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Engineers play an important role in every phase of the Rayonier operation — from advanced planning to the manufacturing of the final product. They are found at every step in our line management, from the President on down.

Rayonier is moving and our engineers are moving, too.

Recent expansion and promotions have created challenging opportunities at our Northwest divisions for graduates holding chemical, civil and mechanical engineering degrees. We'd like to discuss these with you.

You are invited to talk with our representatives who will be on campus on February 2.



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