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Editors of The Spectator

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Hearst President Graduation Speaker

The president of the vast Hearst Corporation, Richard E. Berlin of New York, will be the 1960 Commencement speaker.

THE VERY REV. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., Seattle University president, also announced today that Berlin will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree at the June 3 graduation in Civic Auditorium.

Berlin, 67, has been the chief executive officer of the Hearst Corporation since the death of William R. Hearst in 1951. Since 1941 he has been president.

THE HEARST CORPORATION is the parent organization of the many Hearst holdings. The corporation owns all the common stock in Hearst Consolidated, which in turn owns the Hearst Publishing Co. The last named company owns—among others—the Seattle Post-Intelligencer and three other West Coast dailies.

The Hearst Corporation or its controlled corpora-



RICHARD E. BERLIN

tions own daily papers across the nation, radio and television stations, many magazines, a 25 per cent interest in United Press International, King features, Hearst Headline Service, Hearst Realties, Sunical and English and American magazines.

BERLIN'S LIFE is a success story. Starting in the Hearst organization as an advertising salesman for **Motor Boating** in 1920, he rose to executive vice president and general manager of Hearst magazines in 1930.

In 1938 he married Muriel Johnson. They have four children: Bridgid, 21; Richie, 20; Christina, 13; Richard, Jr., 9.

TIME MAGAZINE calls Berlin an admirer and friend of Francis Cardinal Spellman. Active in Church affairs, Berlin has the papal honor of a Knight of Malta.

SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

Volume XXVII Seattle, Washington, Friday, April 22, 1960 No. 24

Democratic Mock Convention:

S. U. Delegation Numbers 68

Sixty-eight S.U. students will compose the New York State delegation at the Democratic Mock Political Convention Monday and Tuesday in Meany Hall on the UW campus.

THE CONVENTION will give approximately 950 student participants a chance to become better acquainted with presidential candidates, important campaign issues and learn convention procedural facts. Delegates will come in contact with other factions and sections—their ideas and loyalties.

S.U.'S representatives are being organized by the Young Democrats, Young Republicans and the political science department, with Fr. Frank B. Costello, S.J., and Dr. Margaret Mary Davies as faculty advisors.

The voting delegates who will attend the convention are: Joe Alcott, Dennis Alley, Judy Ashby, Rick Bader, Benetta Barker, Nancy Bilafer, Bob Burnham, Beverly Dale, Carol Collins, Bob Corlett, Mary Ann Costello, Jo Ann Deymonez, Larry Donohue, Anne Donovan, Myrna Earley, Lee Eberhardt, Don Erickson, Sue Etchey, Jim Fendrich, Arlene Foort, Dave Freeman, Lyn Fury, Sherrie Goevlinger, Bill Hartinger, Chet Herald, De De Hopkins, Rosemary Jellison, Larry Jesenko, Tom Kearns, Dave Killen, Judy King, Karl Klee, A.V. Krebs, Mahlon Landry, Harvey Leach, Frank Lemon, Craig Lombard, Gregg Lowe, Paul Maffeo, Joe McKinnon, Philip McLain, Miles McAtee, Oneal McGowan, Veronica Miller, Lori Mills, David

Moore, Pat Morrissey, Tom Mulledy, Nancy Nichol, Jerry O'Brien, Peggy O'Leary, Peter Olwell, Ken Paradis, Mena Parmeter, Judy Paulson, Jim Preston, Dick Quinn, Frank Ring, Mike Ritch, Delores Schmatz, Mel Schmidt, Al Smith, Betty June Stafford, Neal Supplee, Marge Tokunaga, Ann Urbano, Faith Welch.

DAVE KILLEN and Ken Paradis will act as chairmen of the platform committees.

Justice and Decency Lose in South Africa

By JOE PATRICK

Fear is the only winner in the Union of South Africa today. Justice and decency lost another round to the white man's bullets and clubs, courts and jails.

THE BLOOD of 66 Africans has dried in the dust near Sharpeville, 30 miles south of Johannesburg. They

died when police opened fire on a March 21 demonstration. The dead blacks had no guns. They were protesting the law requiring them to carry identification books.

The blood of 17 other Negroes and 3 policemen is also dried—in various places in the southern tip of the dark continent where 391 Africans and 62 whites were also wounded. They suffered and died because a few hundred thousand Dutch settlers think that being white means being superior.

THE BLACKS protested quietly, effectively. They refused to go to work. The labor force totals about 2½ million. About 500,000 are white; 280,000 have Asian or mixed blood. Over 1½ million are black. The country lost about \$60 million in the labor halt.

White masters could not allow the situation to continue. They whipped and clubbed the natives to work. They tempo-

(Continued on page 8)

Annual Victoria Cruise Scheduled for May 21

The annual Victoria, B.C., Cruise Day has been scheduled for May 21, according to Pat Martin. The \$10 fare includes round-trip boat ticket, lunch and city tour.

RESERVATION AGENTS are: Pat Martin, Chuck Schmitz, Dave Irwin, Ken Paradis; Fr. William Gill, S.J., and Leo McGavick, Xavier Hall; Nancy English, Marycrest. Space is limited to 100 persons and the fare must be paid by May 16 to facilitate final arrangements.

The travelers will embark at 8 a.m. from the Canadian Pacific Wharf, Pier 64, on a Prin-

cess liner. On arrival in Victoria, they will be transported by chartered buses to the Monterey Restaurant for lunch.

THE SIGHT-SEEING tour following the meal will take in such points of interest as the Uplands, Oak Bay, Victoria University, Craigdarroch Castle, Crystal Gardens, Empress Hotel, Thunderbird and Beacon Hill Parks and the Parliament Buildings.

The November Choice Is Ours



RICHARD NIXON

HUBERT HUMPHREY

JACK KENNEDY

By THE SPECTATOR STAFF

These thumbnail sketches of the three leading presidential contenders were written subjectively by members of THE SPECTATOR staff with the twofold purpose of informing students on the men involved and the hope that student-voters will be moved to investigate each candidate in depth before voting in November.

Richard Nixon

Vice-President Richard M. Nixon in recent months has become the strongest presidential nominee with complete Republican support to emerge on the political scene.

Last month President Eisenhower changed his early decision to refrain from endorsing any G.O.P. candidate. The president said, "If anyone is wondering whether I have any personal preference or even bias with respect to this upcoming presidential race, the answer is yes, very definitely." Later when asked if he was referring to Nixon, he said, "Was there any doubt in your mind?"

NIXON'S MOST SPECTACULAR and politically advantageous venture was his July-August, 1959, tour of the USSR and Poland. He was the most important U.S. official to visit the Soviet Union since World War II. Nixon

made a great impression on Khrushchev, the Communist people and the world in general.

During the past seven years, Nixon has traveled 148,229 miles in 52 foreign countries. Nixon has shown that he is concerned with foreign relations, an area in which the country's fate rests on the personality and interest of the chief executive.

IN JANUARY OF THIS YEAR the Vice President united both sides in the steel dispute for private talks. The final settlement of the strike was based on Nixon's proposals.

IN 1959 NIXON began adding to his personal prestige by meeting civic and personal leaders throughout the country. This personal contact in addition to his success in office as the President's strong right arm should assure Richard M. Nixon the tenancy of the White House.

Hubert Humphrey

"We have a target . . . Richard Nixon."

"I gather the Democratic Party wants a candidate who will win."

HAMMERING AT THESE two themes Senator Hubert Humphrey carries on his campaign to win the nomination as the Democratic presidential candidate.

(Continued on page 2)

Week's Events

TODAY—
Frosh Orientation committee meeting, 1 p.m., Conference Room.
Faculty meeting, 5 p.m., Pigott Auditorium.
Cement Mixer, 9 p.m., Chieftain.
SUNDAY—
CCD Communion and breakfast, 10 a.m., Cathedral.
CCD Exceptional Child meeting, 1:30 p.m., Chieftain lounge.
Senate meeting, 7 p.m., Conference Room.
European Tour Talk, 8 p.m., Marycrest.
Movie, "King and I," 7:30 p.m., Pigott Auditorium.
MONDAY—
Art League meeting, 1 p.m., Conference Room.
Mock Political Convention, 3 p.m., UW.

TUESDAY—
Frosh class meeting, 1 p.m., Pigott Auditorium.
Mock Political Convention, 3 p.m., UW.
YCS meeting, 6:45 p.m., Loyola Hall.
Herb Robinson, KOMO TV, Radio-TV Speaker, 7:30 p.m., Pigott 452.
Scabbard and Blade, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room.
Contemporary Topics, "Liberalism," Fr. Joseph Donovan, S.J., 8:10 p.m., Pigott Auditorium.
WEDNESDAY—
Senate filing closes, ASSU office.
Sodality seminar, 7 p.m., Conference Room.
Thalia Symphony, 8:30 p.m., Pigott Auditorium.
THURSDAY—
Law Club meeting, 7 p.m., Conference Room.

Sea Conference:

Vote Due on Fishing Proposal

By JEAN MERLINO

Delegates to the Geneva Law of the Sea conference will vote within the next few days on a proposal submitted by the United States and Canada to limit territorial waters and fishing rights.

THE PLAN allows a six-mile limit on territorial seas with coastal states having exclusive fishing rights for another six miles. Under this proposal U.S. fishermen will be prohibited from fishing within 12 miles of the Canadian coast after Oct. 31, 1970. During this transition period foreign fishing fleets will be permitted in the outer six miles with their catches limited to the average for a five-year base period.

The proposal will have the following effect on Washington fishermen, according to Neil McLean of the **Fishermen's News**.

MANY NORTHWEST trollers pioneered the fishing grounds from Midway to the Queen Charlotte Islands. At the end of ten years they will not be allowed to fish the area and their catches will be reduced by 35 per cent.

Salmon fishermen now fish outside the three-mile limit off Vancouver Island. In 1970, they must fish outside the 12-mile limit. With this limit Seattle fishermen will be outside the "Canadian corridor." This is the corridor the U.S. pioneered and is the breeding grounds for the fishing stocks we are raising now. By this agreement we forfeit claims to historic fishing rights in Canadian waters. In this area alone Pacific Northwest fishing fleets have harvested about eight million pounds per year with a \$2 million value.

SENATOR Magnuson and Representative Pelly have both objected to this joint proposal. Pelly has urged Congress "to refuse to ratify any such international giveaway treaty if it is approved."

Senator Magnuson feels any treaty with a flat ten-year provision will run into trouble in getting Senate approval. However, if a 2/3 majority of the 87 nations present pass the treaty, it will automatically become International Law and the U.S. will be bound by its provisions, with or without Senate approval.

More

Candidates

(Continued from page 1)

What does Humphrey have to offer the American voter in the November elections, provided he takes the nomination from Jack Kennedy?

The Minnesota Senator is an indefatigable campaigner but his greatest drawback is that he does not take himself seriously for the presidency.

He continually reiterates his opposition to the administration's farm program. During the Wisconsin primary he detailed his record of opposing Agriculture Secretary Benson's farm policies on 27 different occasions.

BEFORE LABOR groups he expresses retrospective opposition to the Landrum-Griffin Act which he voted for.

To Negroes he recites his long-standing fight for strong civil-rights legislation.

ALSO IN HUMPHREY'S favor, at least as far as the Democrats who are charged with a July nomination are concerned, are his Anglo-Saxon background and Protestant faith.

Finally, the South Dakota-born Senator is the underdog. Although he lost to Kennedy in the Wisconsin primary, Humphrey made a good showing, despite some rather bumbling campaigning. He may do even better in West Virginia where the religious question may turn the tide against the Massachusetts hopeful.

But Humphrey, at the convention at least, will be the penniless mid-westerner David battling for the little people against millionaire Goliath-Kennedy from snooty Boston.

THE LITTLE PEOPLE may very well elect their "champion" to the highest office in the land.

Jack Kennedy

Americans like to feel that their new President, in a time of crisis, will be thoroughly familiar with the political scene, well versed and capable of handling "peacemakers" like Khrushchev.

SENATOR JACK KENNEDY of Massachusetts may not have the complete background, but two major things must be considered: his political awareness and background and his steely determination to cop the chief executive position — his "got-'em" attitude.

Campaigning on the personal basis as was done in Wisconsin, and is being done in West Virginia, points up one thing: how much one man, six feet tall, 160 pounds, can jam into one day—how many babies he can kiss, how many hands he can shake, not how good a President he will be.

KENNEDY'S ATTITUDE on the subject was reflected recently in this quote: "My problem is to get myself known,

to get these people to take me seriously," (not to practice up on the art of hand-shaking.)

POLITICAL ISSUES will be plugged out more furiously in coming months, but a comprehensive look at Kennedy's issues shows the following:

He is strongly for civil rights legislation; he voted for increased public welfare programs, for public housing, for federal aid to education, for increased defense funds and against measures to restrict

the Supreme Court.

KENNEDY WAS co-author of last year's labor reform bill. He voted against high, fixed farm price supports, but recently conformed more with the farmers' point of view. He has emphasized the importance of foreign aid.

As Kennedy battles on in the fiercely competitive political arena, spectators will be watching anxiously, hoping he doesn't give up the fight... or the "fighting spirit." He won't.



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Ivy League

Is it ever Ivy! Why, Coke is the most correct beverage you can possibly order on campus. Just look around you. What are the college social leaders going for? Coca-Cola! So take a leaf out of their Ivy League book and do the same! Enjoy the good taste of Coke!



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Dr. Rozsa To Conduct Special Free Concert

Dr. Miklos Rozsa, internationally known composer and conductor, will conduct a special concert free to S.U. students at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, in Pigott Auditorium.

Graduating Engineers Must File for Exam

Graduating engineers must file for the first Professional Engineer Examination by May 1.

APPLICATIONS for the exam, which will be given by the Washington State Department of Licenses on June 13 at UW, may be obtained either from Dean Kimbark's office in Lyons Hall or from Dan Zim-sen.

DOCTOR ROZSA is famous for his concert versions of motion picture scores such as "Quo Vadis," "Ben Hur" and "Kipling's Jungle Book."

The Thalia symphony, Seattle Dance Theatre and the Seattle Chamber Musicians will assist conductor Rozsa.

Mr. James Warren, lecturer in speech and music commentator of KTW radio, will emcee the program.

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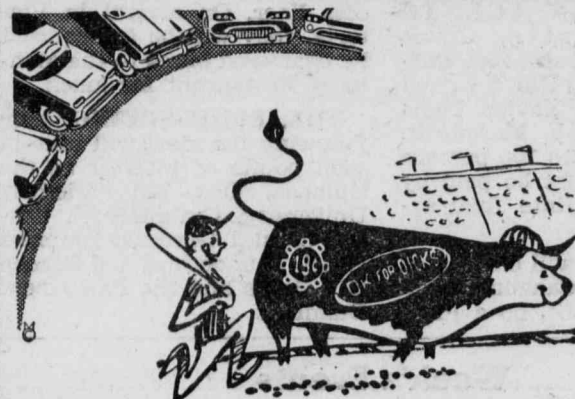


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WHERE TASTE IS THE DIFFERENCE

- ON BROADWAY OFF OLIVE WAY
- ON E. 45th AT 1st N.E.

Music Uninterrupted At Tonight's Mixer

Three hours of taped music has been prepared by the engineers' clubs for tonight's Cement Mixer in the Chieftain. Dancing will start at 9 p.m. and continue uninterrupted, according to Mechanical Engineers Club President Dan Zim-sen.

Admission is 50 cents. The annual affair is sponsored by the Civil, Chemical, Electrical and Mechanical Engineers clubs and the Spurs.

Board of Regents Increased By Five; First Alumnus Chosen

Henry T. Ivers, one of five new members of the Board of Regents appointed this week, is the first S.U. alumni representative to serve on the board. Appointment of Ivers and William M. Jenkins, D. K. MacDonald, Lawrence J. McLellan and John Q. Yeasting was announced by the Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., president of S.U.

IVERS IS A PARTNER in the law firm of Lenihan and Ivers and a 1925 graduate of S.U. He was the recipient of this year's alumni association Distinguished Service Award.

Jenkins is president of the First National Bank of Everett and a graduate of the U.W. and Harvard University. He also serves as director of several civic and charitable institutions.

MACDONALD IS chairman of the board of the insurance brokerage firm that bears his name. He is also a partner in Yates, Wood and MacDonald, a property management firm. He holds directorships in several northwest commercial firms.

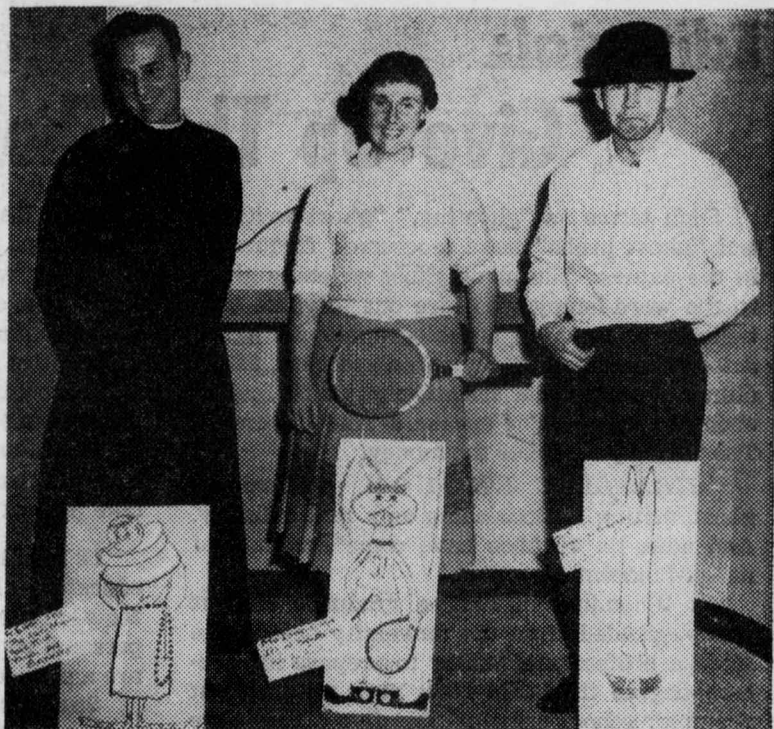
MCLELLAN IS president of the Industrial Development company, a Seattle real estate holding corporation and of the American River Pine company at Foresthill, Calif. He is also president of the Gold Run Lumber company and the King's River Lumber corporation.

YEASTING IS vice-president and general manager of the Boeing Airplane Company's transport division.

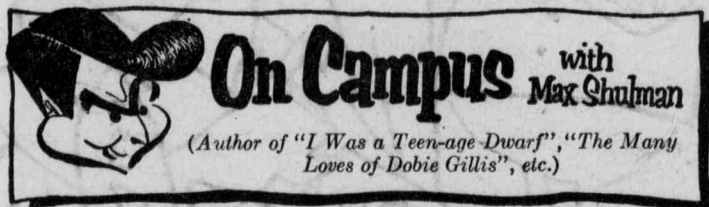
The appointments bring the board's membership to a total of 16.

Easter Party Planned By CCD Committee

The annual Easter party for mentally retarded and physically handicapped children in the Seattle area will be Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Chieftain. The party is given by the Exceptional Child committee of the CCD.



THE ALASKAN MISSION DRIVE ends today. Contributions may be made in the Sodality office. Posing with their caricature posters from left to right are Fr. Francis J. Lindekugel, S.J., Maureen Driscoll and Sam Brown.



A GUIDE FOR THE LOVELESS

Gentlemen, take warning. June is almost upon us—June, the month of brides. Have you got yours yet? If not, don't despair. You don't have to be rich or handsome to get a girl. All you have to be is kind, considerate, thoughtful, and obliging—in short, a gentleman.

For example, don't ever call a girl for a date at the last minute. Always give her plenty of advance notice—like three months for a coke date, six months for a movie, a year for a prom, two years for a public execution. This shows the girl that she is not your second or third choice and also gives her ample time to select her costume.

And when you ask for a date, do it with a bit of Old World gallantry. A poem, for instance, is always sure to please a young lady, like this.

*I think you're cute,
Daphne La France.
I'll put on a suit,
And take you to a dance.*

In the unlikely event that you don't know any girls named Daphne La France, try this:

*I think you're cute,
Winifred Jopp.
I'll put on a suit,
And take you to a hop.*

In the extremely unlikely event that you don't know a Winifred Jopp either, try this:

*I think you're cute,
Isabel Prall.
I'll put on a suit,
And take you to a ball.*



If there is no Isabel Prall, Winifred Jopp, or Daphne La France on your campus, it is quite obvious why you've had trouble finding dates all year: you've enrolled in an all-male school, you old silly!

Next let us take up the question of etiquette once you are out on a date with Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne. The first thing you do, naturally, is to offer the young lady a Marlboro. Be sure, however, to offer her an entire Marlboro—not just a Marlboro butt. Marlboro butts are good of course, but whole Marlbors are better. You get an extra inch or two of fine flavorful tobacco—and I mean flavorful. Do you think flavor went out when filters came in? Well, you've got a happy surprise coming when you light a Marlboro. This one really delivers the goods on flavor, and when you hand Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne a whole, complete, brand-new Marlboro, she will know how highly you regard and respect her, and she will grow misty and weak with gratitude, which is very important when you take her out to dinner, because the only kind of coed a college man can afford to feed is a weak and misty coed. Latest statistics show that a coed in a normal condition eats one and a half times her own weight every twelve hours.

At the end of your date with Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne, make certain to get her home by curfew time. That is gentlemanly. Do not leave her at a bus stop. That is rude. Deliver her right to her door and, if possible, stop the car when you are dropping her off.

The next day send a little thank-you note. A poem is best. Like this:

*For a wonderful evening, many thanks,
Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne.
I'll take you out for some more merry pranks
Next Saturday if you'll haph me.* © 1960 Max Shulman

We can't give you rhyme but we'll give you good reason why you'll enjoy Marlboro and Marlboro's unfiltered companion cigarette, Philip Morris. One word says it all: flavor.

High School Delegates Need Weekend Housing

Housing is needed for 125 visiting high school Sodality members, according to the S.U. Sodality which is sponsoring a High School Sodality Conference April 29, 30 and May 1.

Students willing to accommodate a visitor for the nights of April 29 and 30 are asked to contact the Sodality office and sign up on the Sodality bulletin board.

Lost and Found

The lost and found office will reopen next Wednesday in the IK's new office in Lyons Hall, according to Bill Stonecipher. Office hours will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Women's Honorary Initiates 12 Students

Twelve S.U. women students were initiated into Kappa Gamma Pi, national honor society for Catholic graduates, at a banquet Wednesday night at Bob's Landing.

NEW MEMBERS from S.U. are: Carol Casey, Arlene Foort, Anne Gribbon, Jacqueline Paolucci and Dolores Vidis, all from Seattle; Maureen McMennamin, Tacoma; Diane Russell, Aberdeen; Patricia Pavelka, Van Nuys, Calif; Mary Vitzthum, Salt Lake City; Sandra West, Phoenix; Margaret Tokunaga, Maui, Hawaii, and Mrs. Robert Wilson (JoAnne Arsenault) Lynnwood.

Miss Ann O'Donnell, state representative from the 37th district and S.U. alumna, was the guest speaker.

SCIENTIFIC ADVANCES 801-802

Progress of Women (toward men)

Dr. Allure

Magnetism of men who use ordinary hair tonics studied. Conclusion: barely existent. Magnetism of men who use 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic studied. Conclusion not yet established since test cases being held captive by neighboring sorority. Examination of alcohol tonics and sticky hair creams (rubber gloves recommended for this class). Result: repelled women. Frequent use of water on hair cited: this practice deemed harmless because 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic mollifies its drying effect. Female Appraisal of Contemporary Male. Conclusion: Student body O. K. if student head kept date-worthy with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic.

Materials: one 4 oz. bottle of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

In the bottle and on your hair the difference is clearly there!



Editorial:

Give Up The Ghost!

Such terms as "ghosting," "ghost writing" and "ghost probe" have reoccurred frequently in the papers. The name ghost writer is given to the word-happy who hire out to write club talks for housewives, autobiographies for aging actors and actresses, campaign speeches, after-dinner speeches and scientific papers . . . just about anything. The speakers take the credit. The "hired pen" takes the money.

STRANGELY ENOUGH, professional ghost writing is flourishing as a real industry. And with its advance have come accounts of not-so-innocent ghosting.

In Bloomington, Ind., a graduate student was suspended from the university because he hired a professional writer to prepare his doctoral-degree thesis. In New York an assistant grammar school principal and five others were arrested for selling academic papers to college students who turned them in as their own work.

IT IS EASY to see the significance of these happenings. For a student to take academic credit for work he did not do cannot be condoned. It is evident that the student is to blame. But it seems that some blame also lies with the universities and their policies.

If schools do not stress the scholarly; if they make it "too easy" for students to squeeze by with slipshod work; if they do not require an adequate examination of a thesis, they must take part of the blame for ghost-writing.

IT SEEMS that in these cases students and educators alike have lost sight of the goal set for such theses: They are to be the individual's personal contribution to benefit mankind. They are a service to his fellow man.

Students are at fault when they claim dishonest credit; educators are at fault when they allow it to slip by.

SPEC'S OF MAIL

The Spectator requests that all letters to the editor be signed by the author. If the author would like his name withheld when the letter is printed, he should so indicate. However, The Spectator must retain one signed copy for its files.

Apathy Reply

To the Editor:

The "Sounding Board" of the April 14 edition was the first editorial that I have seen in regard to the Negro problem which is being witnessed in the South.

The author of the editorial asks why there is so much apathy and indifference among Americans, especially among the students of S.U., in regard to this racial problem. My answer to this question is by no means to be considered orthodox, but I feel it is the truth whether the general reading public of this organ accepts it or not. The indifference is not confined generally to the whole of the American public, with a few exceptions granted.

It seems that although the newspapers all over the country print up front page headlines about the abuses that are going on in the South against the colored people, the American people take it as "just one of those things;" they think of it as "one of those problems that those southerners have to face, and thank goodness I don't have to decide on anything like that!" Not for one minute should these people think in that regard.

Here in Seattle little incidents are going on right under our noses that are very similar to those events going on south of the Mason-Dixon line. In support of this statement I have one example which I will give because of its closeness to S.U.

A student friend of mine, here at S.U., who is one of the finest I have known and whose character is morally and intellectually unblemished, was denied the right to purchase a home in Seattle because of his color. To me, not only is that unfair, narrow-minded and prejudiced, but it is also downright blind bigotry! This is, of course, only one instance, but we can be sure that there are many, many more like it.

It seems that S.U. will not be one of those universities that will publicly demonstrate sympathy for the Negro students who are staging sit-down strikes in the South (unlike another university in town) disregarding physical

threats and violence to their persons, but some of the student body could at least arouse themselves to voice some opinions against this ill treatment of Negroes everywhere, not only in the South.

If there is a group in the U.S. which is fighting hard for its rights, it is the Negro group, and it's about time that non-Negroes should stop and consider the plight of their fellow citizens. As an additional sidelight to this topic, we should also realize that this is no longer a national problem, for there are many countries already wondering how come the U.S., "the bastion of Democracy," is so long granting democracy to all its citizens.

Sincerely yours, C. B. Gil

Response Still

Dear Editor: I read with interest the 2 April issue of AMERICA wherein is described your series in The SPECTATOR.

This summer I am scheduled to conduct a section in our new Journalism seminar. I would greatly appreciate having this series.

If there is a series available please mail to me at your convenience.

Francis A. Mann Assistant Director of Admissions Georgetown University

Silver Scroll Wants Applications Monday

Applications for Silver Scroll, obtainable in the ASSU office, must be returned by 1 p.m., Monday.

WOMEN STUDENTS who have completed 98 quarter-hours, maintained a 3.0 g.p.a. and participated in activities are eligible.

The regular Silver Scroll meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Chieftain Lounge. Spring pledges will be chosen at the meeting.

Is The N. D. E. A. Affidavit Just?

By JUDY KING

What is it the man said about the gift horse? Something about checking the brand before you get lynched for horse stealing?

The National Defense Education Act is the horse in question. The NDE Act, passed on August 23, 1958, for the "appropriation of Federal funds as grants to institutions of higher learning for the purpose of student loans" featured Uncle Sam as the "good guy." The role was reversed when college and university presidents began reading through the fine print and found "Requirement of Loyalty Oath and Affidavit" staring them in the face.

NOW THE GOVERNMENT was back in its traditional role of the "bad guy." Colleges and universities all over the country began competing to see which could "out-principle" the other.

Our own Student Senate reviewed the question this week, with a recommendation from ASSU President Sam Brown that a letter of protest be sent to the Washington Senators requesting that the Loyalty Oath and Affidavit be dropped.

MOST OF THE "fuss" centers around the affidavit.

It has been called discriminatory, unnecessary, ineffective, conducive to government control.

THE TEXT of the affidavit is short and to the point:

"I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I do not believe in, and am not a member of and do not support any organization that believes in or teaches, the overthrow of the United States Government by force or violence or by any illegal or unconstitutional method."

FOR SOME REASON these eight lines seem to throw many student leaders and college deans into absolute prostration. Since the students of such institutions have nothing to say about which loans the school they attend chooses to accept, they are the ones that lose out. Some students could not complete their college education because their college decided that participation in the NDEA was a "matter of principle."

IF SOME STUDENTS are missing out because of their school's stand on the oath and affidavit provision, the dispute is leaving them with the short end of the stick. If the colleges that raised such a raucous want something else to get them into the headlines, there is always integration. A lot of "principle" could be tossed around there.

But I Don't Want To!



Frank Ring

Sounding Board

Are Monologue Classes Here to Stay?

With all the talk of apathy in delegations, Student Senate, and other activities, I feel that one part of our life has not been attacked . . . classes. During my conscious moments in class I have noticed people who have cultivated the old army trait—they sleep with an interested look on their faces.

THE CRUX of this matter is not with the students or their instructors, but with tradition. Our classes with few exceptions are simply a one-way conversation from the lecturer to the class. This, though not the fault of the instructor, is a boring, tiresome way to spend an hour. It is up to the teacher to look up material, condense that material and present it to the class. The presentation can take forms: Interesting and uninformative, or informative and uninteresting.

The lecture class had its origin in an attempt to educate students in the Middle Ages with too few textbooks. There is a solution to the problem we now face. The solution is advocated by Fr. Thomas L. O'Brien, S.J., director of the honors program. Father O'Brien's idea is the old and at one time much-used Socratic method of a dialogue class.

Brien, S.J., director of the honors program. Father O'Brien's idea is the old and at one time much-used Socratic method of a dialogue class.

THIS METHOD sets up a three-way conversation between a participating student, the instructor and the rest of the class. The honors seminar uses the dialogue class and works in this manner: an assignment is made which is subjective in context and requires a little research work. When the work is due one student is asked to put his answer on the board and then defend that answer or position. This leads to the three-way conversation and adds interest and a challenge to the class.

While this method is not practical in some of our large classes it is very useful in others. I feel that S.U. should adopt the method of the dialogue class. This would take some strain off the professor and, at the same time, provide an interesting and informative class.

South Africa Continues As World Problem

By MOLLY CANNON

Compiled from LIFE magazine, Vol. 48, No. 14, April 11, 1960, pp. 32-41, "South Africa by Fury," by Gene Farmer, LIFE Foreign News Editor.

A wife weeping for her dead husband, Africans mourning their own martyrs, and a population dazed and frightened completes the scene in South Africa today. All this has been the result of the Africans demonstrating against the Union of South Africa's harsh racial policies.

FOR THE NATIVES it has been 300 years of build-up to a bitter dilemma. The rulers of the Union of South Africa are 1.8 million whites who call themselves Afrikaners and are outnumbered 5 1/2 to 1 by the blacks they dominate.

The present premier, Hendric Verwoerd, favors confining natives to entirely separate

areas. This idea presents many practical difficulties. It would siphon off the country's permanent labor force to a ruinous degree and the cost would run into billions of dollars. With South Africa surrounded by an overwhelmingly Negro continent, its policies are a constant reminder of that most insane of all possible wars—a war between the races.

THERE IS AN URGENCY about all this which involves our own race problem: Though legally domestic, it must obviously be solved according to the principles we ourselves have made world-wide.

THE SPECTATOR

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S.U. Delegates Represent Libya at M.U.N.



TAKING A BREATH from their M. U. N. delegation duties at the University of California are, left to right: Kathy Curran, Burke McCormick, Mary Alice McCullough, Joe Demo, Rena Corgatelli and Chet Herald.

By **CHET HERALD**
 "Point of order, Mr. Chairman."
 "The chair recognizes the ambassador from Libya. Is

your point on procedural matters?"
 "Yes, Mr. Chairman."
 "Proceed with your point."
 From April 6 through April 9, six S.U. delegates represented the national interests and international cooperation of the United Kingdom of Libya at the Tenth commemorative session of the Model United Nations. Chairman Joe Demo and the delegates Mary Alice McCullough, Burke McCormick, Kathy Curran, Rena Corgatelli, and Chet Herald enacted the roles of ambassadors in the committees and general assembly of the mock United Nations convention on the University of California campus at Berkeley.

THE PURPOSE of the M.U.N. is to acquaint the colleges and college students of America with the functions and import of the United Nations. The organization is carried out in the fashion of the real body in New York, and the delegates must be prepared to act on the policies of the nations they represent.

Since Libya is not on the Security Council, the main work of the delegation was in committees . . . political, special political, economic, cultural and trusteeships. Many of the issues on the agenda were directly significant to Libya because of that nation's geographical and political positions. They were: French nuclear testing in the Sahara; the racial problem in South Africa; aid to underdeveloped countries; and the question of new African states.

WHILE LIBYA is in Africa, it is an Arab state. Therefore, Libya views some world problems in a different light from other African or Far Eastern nations in the Afro-Asian Bloc. As a cooperating body in the committees and General Assembly the bloc failed. However, the individual nations were free to maintain distinct and more liberal views because of their neutral positions. The nations of the Western and Soviet blocs were more limited in their voting procedures due to their political, economic and military commitments or alliances. The most radical wing of the M.U.N. was the Arab League, of which Libya is a member.

The over-all tone of the

M.U.N. is more liberal than the actual body in New York. This raises a question every year: should the delegates strictly represent national policies in a realistic way, or should they emphasize their personal ideals in the field of international politics? Sometimes in the M.U.N. both tones are apparent, and this may become confusing. The S.U. delegation worked under the impression that it was to represent the interests and ideas of Libya, which is according to the constitution of the M.U.N.

MORNINGS and afternoons of the days were used for committee meetings to prepare res-

olutions for the General Assembly. Every night at 11 p.m. the caucuses began. Bloc, committee and the all-important caucus-parties proceeded into the hours of early morning. Actual policies and vote alliances were determined at these functions. There were three sessions of the General Assembly, the last two being the proving ground for the committee resolutions.

On the lighter side of the convention were the moments for personal freedom. Everyone in the delegation exploited the chances to wander through the university campus, lounge in the sunshine, and explore San Francisco. Otherwise the time schedule was hectic.

Summer Jobs Scarce in '60

By **SUE HACKETT**

What long-range plans do you have for those sleepy months ahead—June, July, August, September? At least two out of three students will be working—but where?

FOUR OUT of four employment agencies contacted in the Seattle area said that there will be few jobs open to college students for summer work. The trend is getting worse with even fewer opportunities than last year, which was considered poor.

You shrug your shoulders and say, "N.S. My old man owns a store back home. I'll have plenty to do." True, a good percentage of students have jobs lined up already for the summer, but you aren't Mr. Typical College Student (at least, not the one we're considering here.)

SEMI-SKILLED—that's what you are; you belong to that gigantic mass of workers who have a minimum of skill and experience. The fact that you want only a four-month

job adds to your already pressing problems.

What kind of work can you do? The main job opportunities come in with the given title, "seasonal." Harvesting, in certain areas of the state, and canneries provide many jobs for college students. Hamburger and ice-cream stands hire more help during this time. There's resort work which includes life-guarding, waiting on tables, supervision of children, maintenance and landscaping. Also, there is always need for counselors in children's camps and supervisors in city recreational centers.

OFFICE WORK is scarce, especially if you haven't had much experience. The only real demand is for experienced women stenographers.

Sales jobs are also at a minimum. The tendency in both larger stores and business offices is to stagger vacations so that there is not that summer lapse of help. As one personnel director stated, "Too many people—not enough jobs."

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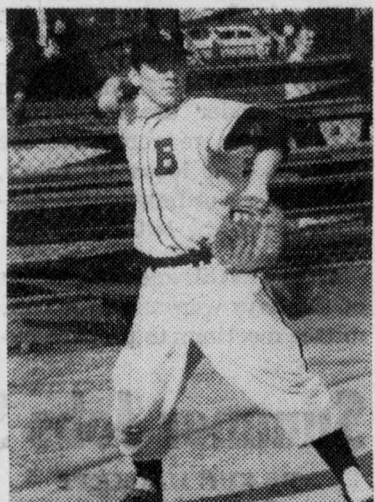
Two big double-headers are on tap for the Chieftains in Portland Saturday and Monday. S.U. will clash with Portland University Saturday and Portland State, Monday.

The Chiefs will engage in another double-header against Seattle Pacific, Wednesday.

S.U. BEAT the Pilots in three of last year's four games. Portland is missing five of its five top hitters of last year with only one .300 batter returning. They have veteran hurlers in senior Joe Etzel, junior Bill Love and sophomores Don Eisele and Bill Booth. There are six other veterans in addition to the four pitchers.

S.U. mentor Eddie O'Brien will send Don Carlson and Jim Arnsberg to the mound in the twin bill.

PORTLAND STATE has also been plagued by the rain. Thus far the Vikings have a 1-1 record. Top hitters for the Vikings, among the regulars, are outfielders Ron Henry, who is hitting .500, and third baseman Dick Peters, who is batting at a .310 clip.



DOUG ORR
Chieftain Stalwart

Seattle Pacific will be out to avenge the Chiefs' 6-1 victory in the club's first meeting.

S. U. Golfers Post 3rd Win

S.U.'s golfers completed a successful Portland trip with impressive wins over Portland University and Portland State College.

Thursday, Pat Molitor dropped in a ten-foot putt on the 18th hole to give S.U. a 10-8 victory at Columbia Edge-water Country Club.

THE CHIEF'S Bob Johnson was medalist with par 72.

S.U. chalked up its third consecutive win, 12½-5½, over Portland State last Friday. Sophomore linksman, DeRoss Kinkade, fired a three under-par 69 to pace the Chiefs.

Today, S.U. will tangle with Gonzaga's golfers in Spokane. Monday, they will encounter the U. of W. teemen.

Thursday's Results

S.U.	Portland
Johnson 2½	Cline ½
Pearsall 1½	Wilcox 1½
Galbreath 1	Scott 2
Warner 1	Mulhern 2
Kinkade 1½	Conover 1½
Molitor 2½	Muessle ½

Friday's Results

S.U.	Portland St.
Johnson 1½	Smith 1½
Pearsall 2	Weaver 1
Galbreath 1	Wiebe 2½
Warner 2½	Schoedhiet ½
Kinkade 3	Frederick 0
Molitor 3	Mallon 0

Season's First Track Meet Set Tomorrow

Come rain or shine, the first intramural track meet of the season will be tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at the Garfield Track Field. The field is located at Empire and Jefferson Streets.

Chairman, Johnny Kootnekoff urged the participants to appear on time to take part in a brief warm-up period.

THE DEADLINE for entries is 2 p.m. today in Pigott 561.

Fr. Michael Toulouse, S.J., has consented to act as the meet's official starter.

Nine events have been scheduled in the men's division. The track events are: 60-yard dash, 440-yard run, 880-yard run, mile; 440 and 880-yard relays. The field events are: the shot-put, broad jump and high jump.

THE WOMEN'S EVENTS are: 160 and 60-yard dashes, the broad jump, baseball throw for accuracy and 440-yard relay.

The meet will be scored on a four-place basis, giving 5, 3, 2 and 1 points, respectively.

Kootnekoff added that spikes are permissible.

ARRANGEMENTS have been made for the meet participants living in the dorms to eat early.

Kootnekoff stated that teams may enter a maximum of two entries in each event.

Hike to Lake 22 Set for Sunday

Members of the International Club will hike to Lake 22 near Snoqualmie Pass Sunday, according to club president George Czetwertynski. All interested students are asked to sign up on the bulletin board in the L.A. Building.

Hikers will leave by bus at 8:30 a.m. from the north end of the L.A. Building.



This airplane is actually a flying classroom. The course taught in it is Air Navigation, under real conditions. The students are young men who have been selected as possible future leaders of the Aerospace Team. Graduation after 32 weeks of training will win each of the students the honored silver wings of an Air Force Navigator and an Officer's Commission.

For certain young men, this training can open the way to a bright career of executive potential. Right now the Air Force is scoring impressive technological advances in the fields of navigation, guidance and tracking, electronics and radar. And here is where its highly trained and experienced Navigators will be expected to take over command positions of increasing responsibility.

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D'Amico, Kayla Star As:

Chiefs Beat Seattle Pacific, 6-1

By R. LEO PENNE
S.U.'s Chieftains took the opening game of a scheduled double-header against Seattle Pacific College by the score of 6-1, Tuesday afternoon at Broadway Playfield. The rain captured the second game.

TWO EAST coast Frosh led the attack as Rudy D'Amico (New York) handcuffed the Falcons with four hits and Rich Kayla (New Jersey) pounded the opposing moundman to the tune of three for four for the day.

D'Amico, going the route for the Chiefs chalked up seven strikeouts and was in command all the way. Kayla along with his timely hitting, scored two runs.

ALSO leading S.U.'s ten hit barrage were Chuck Parmelee and Tom Trautmann. Parmelee connected for two solid hits

and Trautmann rapped home two R.B.I.'s.

One run in the first inning was enough margin to put the Chiefs out of reach. They tallied three more in the fifth inning and pushed across single runs in each of the last two innings. SPC sneaked across its solitary run in the third inning.

THE CANCELLATION of the second game was another in a long series of setbacks the Chiefs have received from the weather. It marked one more day in May that will be filled and made coach Eddie O'Brien remark that at this rate his squad would be forced to play every day in May. This could possibly be a pleasant change as in recent weeks the Chiefs have been able to hold outdoor workouts an average of once every five days.

Coach O'Brien found the one win satisfactory though, as it pushed his undefeated streak to four for the season and tested and proved another pitcher for starting duties.

S. U.		S. P. C.	
AB	R	AB	R
McCauley	3 1 0	James, cf	2 1 0
Kayla, cf	4 2 3	Wright, ss	3 0 0
Trautman, lf	3 0 1	Riegel, lf	3 0 2
Plasecki, 3b	3 0 0	Mogg, c	3 0 0
Burgart, 2b	3 1 1	Weedon, 1b	3 0 0
Parmelee, 1b	4 0 2	Weeks, rf	3 0 0
Orr, c	4 0 1	Morris, 2b	1 0 0
Mattison, ss	2 1 1	Browitt, 3b	3 0 2
D'Amico, p	2 1 1	Lessley, p	3 0 0
K. Skmto, 2b	0 0 0		

Totals	28	6	10	Totals	24	1	4
Seattle University	100	031	1-6				
Seattle Pacific	001	000	0-1				

E—Browlett, RBI—Trautman 2 Kayla, Burgart, Parmelee, Mogg, 2B—Kayla, 3B—Burgart, DP—Mattison-Parmelee, Lessley-Weedon, S—Trautman, SB—McCauley 2, James, SO—D'Amico 7, Lessley 4, BB—D'Amico 5, Lessley 5.

'Slide-um Chieftain Slide'



College Bowling Tourney Enters Second Day Action

Six select S.U. keglers began bowling in the Annual Games Meet at the University of Washington last night.

Team competition began this morning at 9 o'clock. The doubles will be rolled at 4 p.m. today. The doubles teams consist of: Ray Sandegren and Mark

Hanses; Dino Favro and John Larkin; Jim Brule and Sandy Sturrock.

THE TOURNAMENT trophies will be awarded at a luncheon Saturday afternoon.

The tournament has 18 college representatives from the northwestern states of Washington, Idaho, Montana and Nevada. Canada is also represented.

S. U. Net Team, UPS Vie Today

S.U.'s tennis team will face University of Puget Sound this afternoon at the Tacoma Tennis Club.

Last Tuesday's match with Western Washington was cancelled because of rain. The Chieftain netters will meet Pacific Lutheran College next Tuesday.

Mike Dowd, the team's No. 5 man, recently suffered a sprained ankle and will be replaced by Stan Stricherz.

Women to Schedule Round Robin Tourney

The first turnout for women's softball will be Tuesday at 12:30 p.m., Broadway Playfield. The games will be played in a "Round Robin" tournament.

For any further information contact Louisa Jones (Marycrest 617).

Cars Can 'Spur-kle'

The Spurs will wash cars tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Foodland parking lot, 14th and East Pine. The charge will \$1, and 50 cents extra for white-walls, according to Spur President Mary Lee Walsh.



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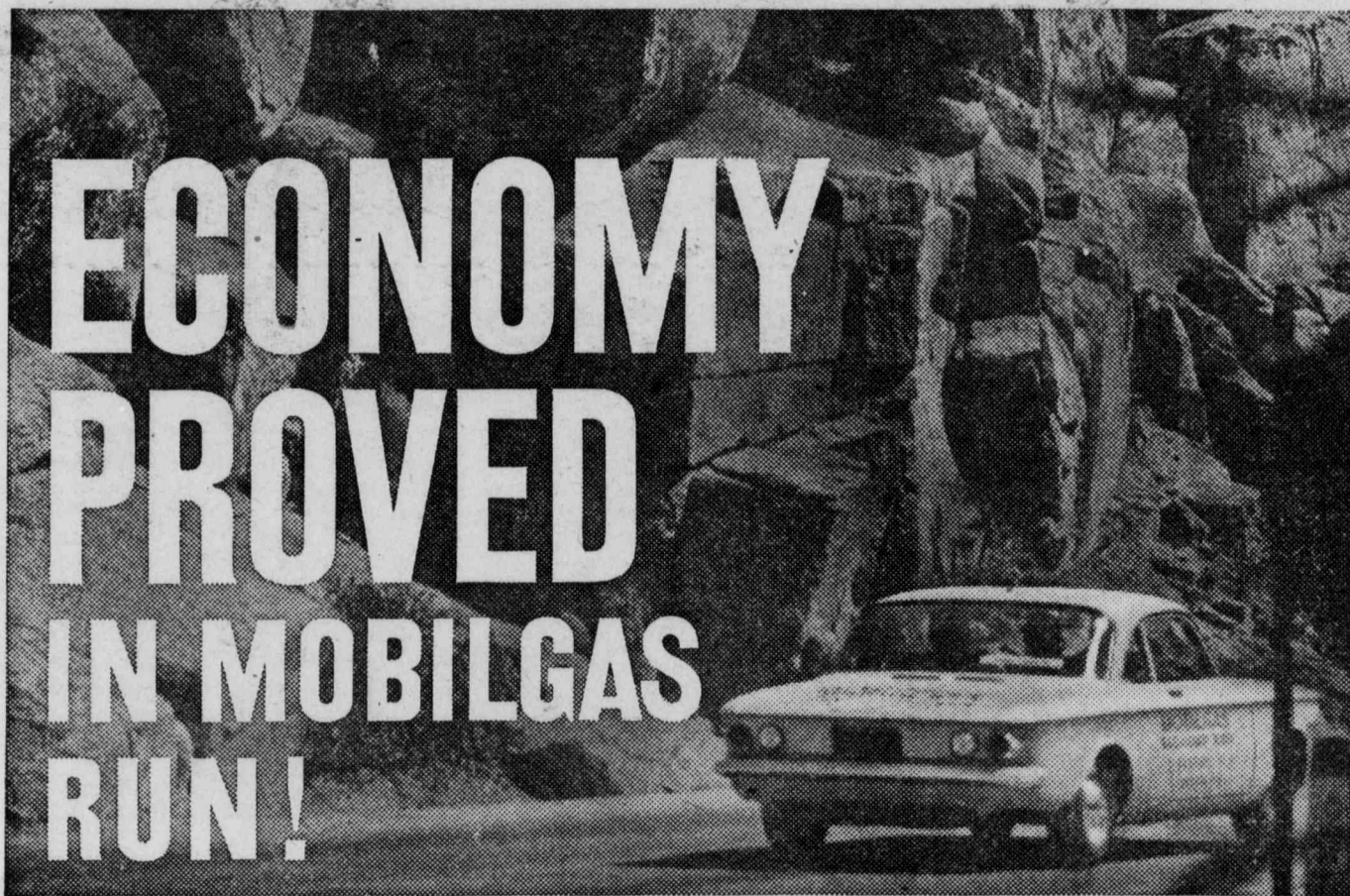
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More

South African Crisis

(Continued from page 1) rarely repealed the hated card-carrying law. They told a shocked — even Russia was shocked — United Nations to mind its own business.

APRIL 9: Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd, who supported Nazi Germany in his newspaper during World War II, and who was the leader of apartheid policy since he took office in 1958, was shot. He was wounded by a white gunman. Acting head of the government, Land Minister Paul Sauer, put the identification book law back into effect.

One of the outlawed parties called for another week's strike to start Monday. It fizzled.

WHY? About 1,000 Negroes have been jailed this week already. Police and soldiers — backed by armored cars — bravely arrested the blacks for not carrying identifications

(which many burned) or for not going to work. An 11-hour court session Monday sentenced 271 to prison terms.

Meanwhile, the government agreed to talk the problem over with Dag Hammarskjold, United Nations Secretary-General, at a meeting next month.

FEAR DOMINATES. The blacks fear to lose their jobs — as many have — because they are black. If they go to work, they may suffer harm from their fellow Negroes. The whites are fearful — especially those who oppose the Dutch ideas. The Dutch are fearful — they are outnumbered — and they are guilty.

Of the 14 "independent" nations in the African continent today, most have taken steps to solve the racial problem. Only the Dutch in South Africa shine in the dark continent as a place where justice is skin deep.

Official Notices

Students who have INCOMPLETE from Winter Quarter 1960 must officially remove the "I" grade by April 22, 1960.

Obtain the incomplete removal card from the Registrar, pay the removal fee at the Treasurer's Office, complete the class work and submit the removal card to your instructor. The instructor will enter the grade and return the card to the Registrar. INCOMPLETE REMOVAL CARDS BEARING THE GRADE EARNED WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED FROM STUDENTS.

To be official, the incomplete card is to be on file in the Registrar's Office by April 22 or the grade of "E" will automatically be entered on the student's record.

Registrar

Consult bulletin boards or your copy of the Spring Quarter 1960 class schedule for deadline dates for official withdrawals.

The last date to withdraw with a grade of "W" is April 22, 1960. The last date to withdraw (grade of "PW") officially is May 25, 1960. No withdrawals are permitted after May 25, 1960. A grade of "EW" which is computed as an "E" in your grade point average will be entered on records of students who do not withdraw officially.

Withdrawals are official when the student files the approved withdrawal card with the Registrar's Office and pays the withdrawal fee (\$1 for each course) at the Treasurer's Office by 4:30 of the last withdrawal date. Cards or fees will not be accepted after the deadline.

Registrar

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