

The Spectator

8-16-1961

Spectator 1961-08-16

Editors of The Spectator

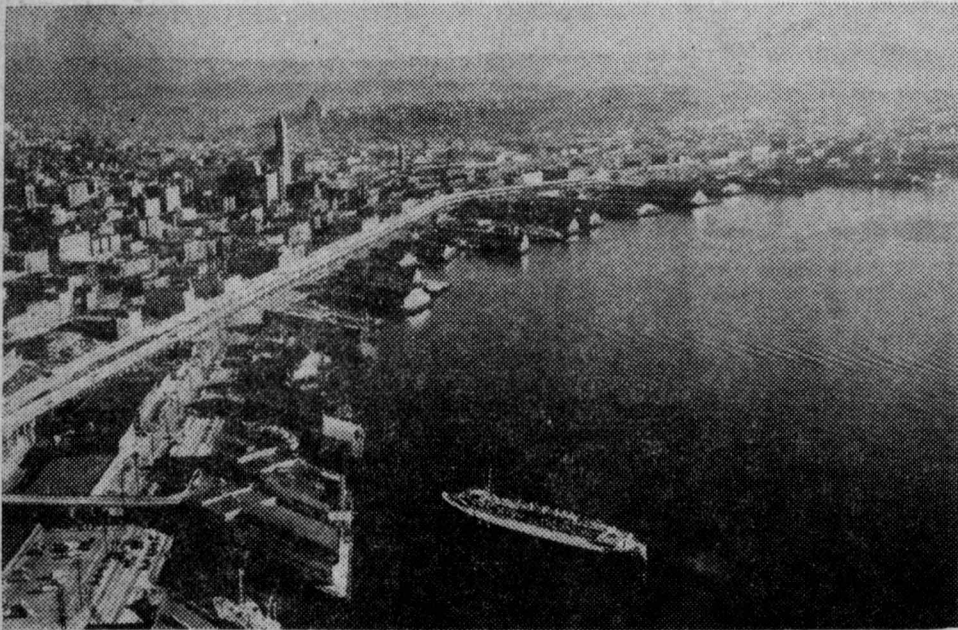
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Welcome to Seattle U

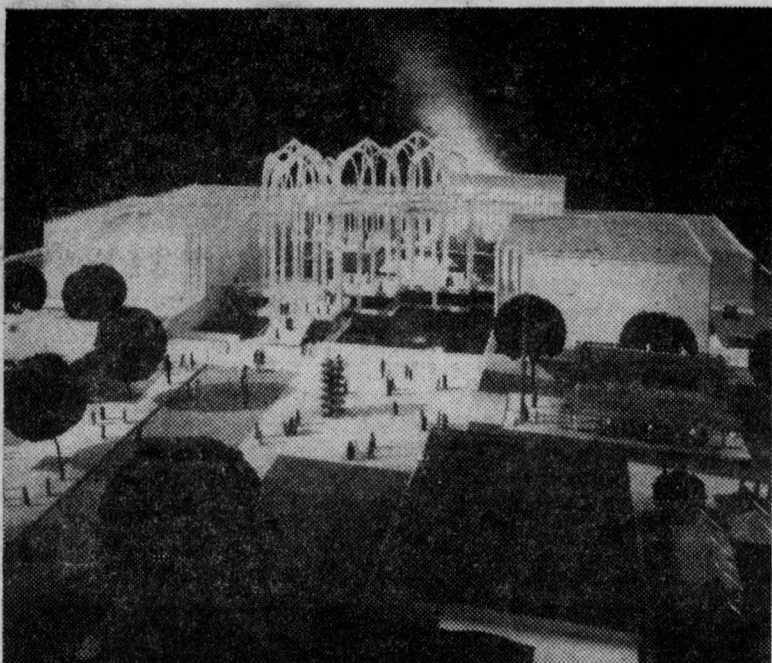


THE QUEEN CITY

Seattle — the city and the citizens — greets the new students at the University named after the city.

Seattle has always been proud that many S.U. students have come to the University and remained to make the Queen City their home. Why did they stay? It may have been the mild climate — never too warm, never too cold, but sometimes damp — or the scenic beauty of Mt. Rainier, Puget Sound, Lake Washington and The Olympics. It may have been those hard-to-describe qualities that make a city the ideal place for happy living.

Whatever the reason, Seattle hopes you will like the city that will be home for four years.

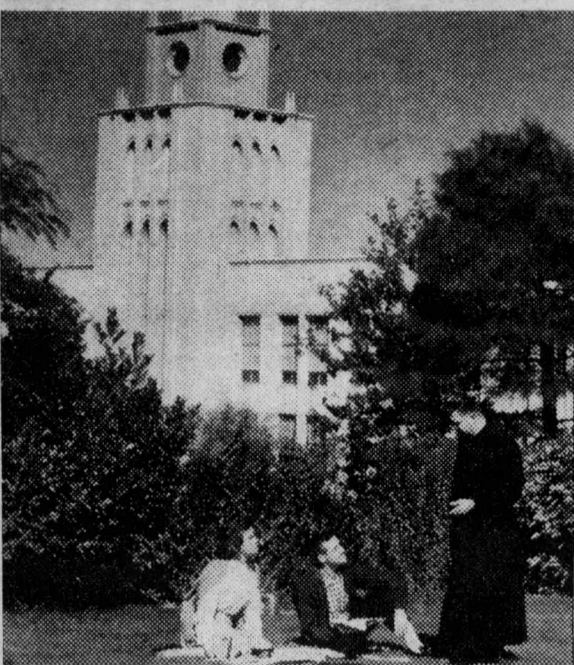


THE WORLD'S FAIR

Century 21 — the Seattle World's Fair — adds its welcome to new and returning students of Seattle University.

The picture on the left depicts the \$9 million science pavilion of the United States government, the most extensive science exhibit ever assembled. A purpose of this exhibit is to stimulate Youth's interest in science. As the World's Fair extends its welcome to you, it hopes that the students find their '61-'62 year at S.U. more profitable, more enjoyable and more stimulating because of the fair.

This will be a year of extraordinary events and thrilling developments for Seattle as the site of the fair of the future. It will open April 21, 1962. Century 21 is pleased that you will share these pleasant experiences and help shape the memories of America's first space-age world's fair.



THE UNIVERSITY

As President of the University, I am happy to welcome you to Seattle University.

Your college years should be among your best for the University is a repository of knowledge and truth. Your task during your short years here is to acquire as much of both as you can. Your success will be directly related to the personal effort you make to attain them. Your teachers are here to help you. The University's facilities are for your use. Use them fully and wisely.

SINCE WE do not live in a vacuum but are dependent upon others in our effort to live the good life, it is important that we learn to live with our fellow man. Participation in activities of the student organizations on campus will help you expand your social outlook, enrich your personality and further develop your talents.

We know that you will be pleased to watch

with a sense of participation the current physical changes taking place on the campus. The completion of the Science-Engineering building, financed in part through the student levy, and the construction presently in progress on the new men's dormitory. We also know that you will be helping us to build an even more influential center of Christian wisdom and culture, an intellectual center notable for its warm, friendly atmosphere.

FINALLY, WE PRAY that while at Seattle University you will enrich your Christian way of life and firmly implant in your whole being the important and fundamental relationship between man and his Creator.

In the name of the University, I welcome you and beg God's blessing that your years here will be both fruitful and happy.

Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J.
University President

First Week in Brief

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- Sept. 24.....President's Reception—See page 2
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- Sept. 27.....Registration—See pages 2, 15-18
- Sept. 28.....Classes Begin
- Sept. 30.....Freshman Cruise—See page 5

SAVE

Twenty pages of pictures and answers to questions about Seattle University make up this special "Back-to-S.U." edition of The Spectator, student newspaper.

This paper has information you may need today, next week, and certainly when you come to begin university life. Save the paper.

On the Inside

- Complete Fall Class Schedule.....Pages 15-18
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Day by Day—Your First Week at SU

Sept. 22, 23

RESIDENCE HALLS OPEN

ALL men's and women's residence halls at S.U. will be opened for occupancy at 9 a.m. Friday, Sept. 22. Students will be greeted at their respective dorms by welcoming committees of upperclassmen. The first meal will be served at 5 p.m. Women residents will have dinner at Marycrest Hall; men resident students will eat at the Chieftain cafeteria, Student Union Building. (See pages 5, 6 and 7).

GRADE PREDICTION TEST

ALL FRESHMEN entering S.U. are required to take the College Grade Prediction Test, for the Pre-College Differential Guidance Program. If the student has not taken this series of tests in Washington State high schools, he must report at the specified time. The split-session examination will run from 8:45 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 23, in the Pigott Auditorium. It will resume at 1 p.m. and continue until 3:30 p.m. A fee of \$5 is payable at the auditorium entrance.

Included in the Grade Prediction test battery is the English Placement examination, the results of which will determine who are exempt from Composition 101. Results of the entire test battery will be explained in a Pre-College Testing Interpretation lecture during the Academic Orientation Assembly Wednesday, Sept. 27, in the gym.

FRESHMAN DANCE

"GETTING to Know You" is the theme of the informal dance slated for all freshmen at 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, in the Student Union lounge. Music will be furnished by the Towne Casuals. Admission will be the freshman beanie which all freshmen must buy. Cost of the chapeau will be \$1.50.

Sept. 24

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION

A RECEPTION is planned from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 24, at Marycrest Hall for all entering students and their parents, giving them an opportunity to meet the Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., president of S.U., and other members of the faculty. The tea is co-sponsored annually by the Seattle University Guild, in cooperation with the ASSU.

CAMPUS TOURS

INTERESTED parents and students are invited to tour the S.U. campus from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Upperclassmen will act as guides. All tours will leave from Marycrest Hall.

SUNDAY MOVIES

"DON'T Go Near the Water" is the movie sched-

uled to entertain new students at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 24, in Pigott Auditorium. Admission will be 35 cents.

Sept. 25

ACADEMIC ASSEMBLY

ATTENDANCE of all entering freshmen will be required at the Academic Orientation Assembly at 9 a.m. Monday, Sept. 25, in the S.U. gymnasium. Students will be introduced to the administration and will be advised of their college responsibilities. Those scheduled to speak at the assembly are Fr. Frank B. Costello, S.J., academic vice president; Fr. William LeRoux, S.J., director of the Pre-Major program; Lieut. Col. Robert K. Leding, commanding officer, R.O.T.C.; Miss Mary Alice Lee, registrar, and Fr. Louis B. Gaffney, S.J., director of the Counseling and Testing Center, and the deans of the six schools at S.U. Male students will remain in the gymnasium at 10 a.m. for an R.O.T.C. assembly.

VOCATIONAL INTEREST TEST

ALL ENTERING freshmen must report for the Vocational Interest test, which checks the students' interests in varying fields, at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 25. Rooms have been assigned according to the first letter of the student's last name. They are as follows: B, C, D, G, H, M, Q, S—Pigott Auditorium; J, K, L, U, V, X, Y, Z—LA123; F, P, T—P302; A, E, N, I, O—P305; R—P404; W—P401. Mass will be offered at 12:05 p.m. in the Chieftain lounge.

DEANS' INSTRUCTION

GROUP meetings with the deans of the various schools will be a requirement for all entering freshmen at 1 p.m., Sept. 25. Students enrolled in the following colleges must report to these rooms: Arts and Sciences, Gymnasium; Commerce and Finance, LA123; Education, Pigott Auditorium; Engineering, P404; Nursing, LA-219; Pre-Majors, P305.

At 1:30 p.m., Arts and Sciences' students report for directions in the department in which they will major (students from other colleges remain with their deans). Students who are, as yet, undecided on a major field of study will report to First Humanities in LA118. Following is a list of the rooms to which majors report: Art: LA204; Biology: LA124; Chemistry: LA119; Economics: LA 222; English: LA210; History: LA224; Home Economics: LA211; Journalism: LA321; Languages: LA-322; Mathematics: LA 220; Medical Technology: LA124; Medical Secretary: LA124; Military Science: B410; Music: B400; Philosophy: LA202; Physics: LA212; Political Science: LA319; Pre-Law: LA223; Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Program: LA119; Psychology: P401; Sociology: LA320; Freshman Honors Program: Honors Room, Loyola Hall.

CHEMISTRY PLACEMENT EXAM

ANY STUDENT who has taken a high school chemistry course and who will take a course in chemistry at S.U., must take the Chemistry Placement Examination. This includes nursing students if they wish to waive the elementary chemistry course offered here. Students will report at 4 p.m. Monday, Sept. 25, to LA123.

FRESHMAN BANQUET

A WELCOMING banquet for all freshmen is planned by the ASSU at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 25, in the Chieftain cafeteria. A variety show and mixer will follow in the Student Union lounge. Admission for the trio of events will be \$2.50.

Sept. 26

MATHEMATICS PROFICIENCY TEST

FRESHMEN planning to take any course in mathematics during their college career must take the Mathematics Proficiency Test or tests at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26, in LA123.

ORIENTATION MASS

FR. LEMIEUX will offer a special Mass for the freshmen at 11 a.m. in St. James Cathedral, Ninth and Marion.

ASSU ASSEMBLY

OFFICERS of the ASSU and the AWS will officially welcome incoming freshmen to campus at an assembly at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26, in the gymnasium. Student body president Dave Irwin will introduce the Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., president of S.U.; Fr. Louis A. Sauvain, S.J., student chaplain; Fr. Robert J. Rebhahn, S.J., dean of students, and Miss Agnes Reilly, dean of women.

Sept. 27

REGISTRATION

REGISTRATION for new students will occupy Wednesday, Sept. 27. There will be two registration sessions, although the procedure will be the same at both times. Students must register during the period designated for their assigned numbers. (See pages 15 to 18).

Sept. 28 - 30

CLASSES

CLASSES will begin Thursday, Sept. 28, the hour depending on the individual student's schedule.

FRESHMAN CRUISE

ORIENTATION week will conclude Saturday, Sept. 30, with a cruise for freshmen to Sunset Lodge on Bainbridge Island. The \$8.25 fee for the cruise will include a buffet dinner, bowling, ping-pong and a dance at the lodge. (See p. 5).

THE SPECTATOR

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August "Back-to-S.U." Issue
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, SUE HACKETT

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Sodality to Sponsor Dance-Social Sept. 15

The Sodality will sponsor a mixer, "The Collegiate," on Sept. 15 in the Chieftain Lounge from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

The chairman, Nancy Novak, announced that music would be tape. Admission: 50 cents.

Record Breaker

This special "Back-to-S.U." issue of The Spectator is the largest in the paper's history. It was published as a service to the students and University by past and present members of the staff who freely spent many warm hours gathering and arranging advertising and editorial material.



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Administration Directs Many Activities

The administration of Seattle University is headed by the Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J. Fr. Lemieux has the final word in all matters concerning the University. To advise Fr. President there are the Advisory Council and the Board of Regents.

The actual running of the University is divided into five areas of government which are subordinated to the office of the president.



HEADING THE S.U. administration is the Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., president (left). Other administration officials are (from left): Fr. Robert J. Rebhahn, S.J., Miss Agnes E. Reilly, Fr. John A. Fitterer, S.J., (Dean of Arts and Sciences), and Fr. Frank B. Costello, S.J.

THE FIRST of these departments is the office of the academic vice president directed by Fr. Frank B. Costello, S.J. The chief concern of Fr. Costello's office is the academic curriculum of the University and therefore he has jurisdiction over the deans of the schools, the registrar's office, late afternoon and evening classes, and the students' records.

The man who takes over the reins of the University in the absence of Fr. President is the executive vice president, Fr. John J. Kelley, S.J. He also has

responsibility for the welfare of the members of the Jesuit faculty in any matters which do not require the personal attention of the president.

Fr. Kelley also has charge of the University's athletic and public information departments.

Fr. Gerard M. Evoy, S.J., occupies the position of vice president for university relations and has the responsibility of the University's physical plant development. This involves the raising of funds for the carrying out of the expanding build-

ing program of the campus.

The business manager, Fr. Edmund B. McNulty, S.J., handles all the finances of the University and is in charge of dealing with all firms which do business with S.U.

The last of the areas of government is the dean of students, Fr. Robert J. Rebhahn, S.J. He is in charge of the resident students and all student activities. Assisting him is Miss Agnes E. Reilly, dean of women, who directs coed activities.

Study Starts Sooner, Not Later

In the inevitable confusion of the first days at school, thoughts of studying are often upstaged and even obliterated by more enticing considerations. Some students, old and new, never seem to realize the necessity of getting a good start until they are faced with finals.

Like all successful campaigns, the quest for grades and knowledge must be based on an intelligent, realistic and workable plan. Preferably the plan should be formulated before entering the battle and not as a consequence of a personal academic Waterloo.

A GOOD MOTTO for the class is "Keep awake." Above all this means mentally. To keep the mind working there is no catalyst like taking notes. Good notes can save hours of looking up what has already been mulled over in class.

Experience teaches that notes must contain at least the main points and observations of the professor.

HOMEWORK ENTAILS preparing for a class, follow-up work after class, written assignments, comprehensive studying for tests and library research work. None can be neglected.

Preparing for an individual class means becoming acquainted with the material to be covered. In many courses this can make technical terminology more readily understandable. In all courses it provides a basic framework for understanding.

MOP-UP WORK after class involves making sure that all the material presented is thoroughly understood. The easiest way to do this is by typing class notes and adding personal clarifications and background material from the text.

Actually studying for tests means nothing more than a general review with special emphasis on the points that have been stressed in class. If day-to-day studying is not kept up one should either read as much as possible, guess what will be asked or go to sleep and apply for readmission next quarter.

RESEARCH WORK presupposes a thorough knowledge of the library. At S.U. this means the Commerce and Finance Library, the Education Library, the main campus library, and the central branch of the Seattle Public Library (seven blocks from campus).

Research for a term paper or a class project means assimilating as much information on a subject as possible and then paring it down to a concise, well planned presentation.

In the final analysis the success of studying depends upon the industry, attitude and good will of the student.

Explanations Clear Up Confusing Expressions

Quarter-hours and pre-professional programs are two terms which may confuse an incoming freshman. Before the "panic button" is pushed, however, a few words may untie some mental knots.

Quarter, or credit hours, refer to the number of class hours a student carries each week during the quarter. If a student carries 15 hours a quarter, he should attend 15 classes each week. His schedule might include two five-hour courses (which meet every day), one two-hour course (which meets twice a week) and one three-hour course (which meets three times a week).

A STUDENT receives one quarter-credit for each two hours in lab sessions. Thus he receives five credits for a course with three class hours a week and four lab hours.

Pre-professional programs are courses of study designed for students preparing for a profession, such as law or medicine.

Student, Not Adviser, Benefits From Counsel

S.U. requires that every student see his adviser before each quarter's registration. This adviser is the head of, or a faculty member in, the department in which the student plans to major.

STUDENTS WHO have not yet chosen a major are assigned to a temporary adviser in the first humanities department.

Many students consider it a nuisance to spend time discussing their course of studies with an adviser and having him approve their class schedule for the quarter. Why, they ask, does the University administration consider advisers so important?

THESE STUDENTS do not realize that it is they who are benefiting from these sessions, not the advisers. Simply, the role of the adviser is to aid the student.

How do advisers help students? Being well-acquainted with the required courses and pre-requisites for certain courses, the adviser is able to map out a class schedule. He has a record of courses each of his assigned students have completed. Thus, he is able to advise him what classes he should take next.

SOME STUDENTS have suffered through a class, thinking it was required, only to discover at a later date that they didn't need it. Sometimes students are not able to graduate with their class because they have not completed a required course. These students fail to recognize the importance of consulting their adviser and following his suggestions.

An adviser is a great help to the student, and with only the slightest effort on the student's part an adviser can become a great friend.

Grad Returns As Instructor

A new music course for non-music majors will be taught this fall by Joseph J. Gallucci, Jr., a former student at S.U. Titled Music 100, Survey of Music History and Literature 500-1961, it is a 5-credit course.

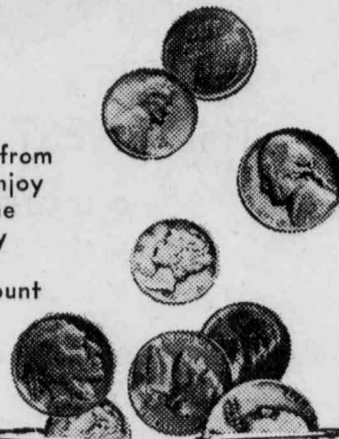
The course, which requires no previous musical training, will trace the important influences, developments and personalities in the music of Western civilization.

THROUGH LECTURES and demonstrations an attempt will be made to provide the foundation for a knowledge and appreciation of music.

Mr. Gallucci is a 1957 graduate of S.U. and a doctoral candidate at Harvard University, where he has been a faculty member for the past two years.

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Religious Attitude Emphasized at S. U.



THE STUDENT CHAPEL is on the second floor of the LA building.

Spiritual life at S.U. involves more than theology courses. Every course is taught with an awareness of the eternal destiny of the student. The atmosphere and the attitude at S.U. are openly Catholic.

The Mass of the Holy Spirit on Oct. 18 is offered in preparation for the school year. The students are required to make a retreat once a year. There is a living rosary in May to honor the Blessed Virgin. The Baccalaureate Mass in June prepares the graduates for their careers.

MASSES ARE offered each morning, Monday through Friday, in the school chapel on the second floor of the L. A. Building at 6:15, 6:45, and 7:15. Two other Masses are offered in the lounge of the Student Union Building at 11:15 a.m. and 12 noon. Confessions are heard daily in the school chapel.

There are morning Masses at the Marycrest and Xavier dorms every day except Sunday. There are also spiritual advisers at the dorms, Jesuit

teachers who give monthly instructional and guidance talks.

THE S.U. SODALITY stresses growth in the interior life and work in the apostolate. Student seminars meet regularly; groups are trained in leadership; and members work with the blind, deaf and retarded.

The Sodality office is located on the second floor of the Student Union Building.

The student chaplain, Fr. Louis Sauvain, S.J., heads spiritual activities on campus.

S.U. Requires Philosophy, Theology

Most students entering a Catholic college or university realize only vaguely that some part of their academic life will be composed of philosophy and theology.

At S.U. there are definite requirements in both areas. With the exception of those majoring in nursing, all students

have an automatic minor in philosophy.

Logic, philosophy of being, philosophy of man, philosophy of God, general and special ethics and epistemology make up the required 26 hours. Before graduation each student must pass these courses and a comprehensive philosophy exam.

LAST YEAR S.U. initiated a completely revamped theology program. All Catholic students are required to complete 16 hours of theology (eight courses); engineering students 10 hours (five courses); and non-Catholics 2 hours (one course).

The required courses include: Judaeo-Christian origins, I and II, ancient Christian writers I and II, Christian wisdom I and II, and sacramental life I and II. In the first four the approach to theology is historical, with the emphasis placed on the history of divine revelation in the Old and New Testament. In the concluding courses the approach is dogmatic with the emphasis placed on the student's relationship to his Christian faith as a whole.

THE REVISED program has met with favorable comment from Fr. Webster Patterson, S.J., head of the theology department. "Most students feel they received a great deal from the course," said Fr. Patterson, "despite the extra time required. It is a new field and offers a real challenge to the serious student who wants to acquire a deeper historical, literary, and theological background in college."

54 Jesuit Educators Benefit S.U. Program

Education at S.U. is different. The moral values and philosophical principles inherited from 2,000 years of Christian tradition form the foundation of the University's academic program. Upon this foundation the Jesuit fathers and lay faculty seek to prepare the student for life, both in time and eternity.

The Jesuits operate 28 colleges and universities in the United States. Fordham, Georgetown, Marquette and St. Louis University are a few.

THE 54 JESUITS now on the S.U. faculty receive no compensation for their teaching and administrative services. It is estimated that their contributed services are worth \$300,000 annually. In addition to the Jesuits, almost 200 capable lay men and women are on the faculty.

The contribution of its faculty has enabled the University to keep its academic costs at a moderate figure. S.U. is one of the few colleges in the West not to raise tuition or fees this year.

15 Senior Seminar Students Named

The 15 juniors who will compose the '61-'62 upper-division Honors Seminar have been named by Fr. John Fitterer, S.J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

THE HONORS program, now in its fourth year under Fr. Thomas O'Brien, S.J., traces the pattern of world thought from Plato and Aristotle to the modern writings of Hegel, Freud and Marx. The core of the Honors Program is the dialog method of instruction.

For those who do not make a weekend retreat, Fr. Sauvain said that a school retreat will be conducted during Holy Week in April.

IN ORDER to promote the private retreats, Fr. Sauvain said that two-day (Saturday and Sunday) retreats would be offered each weekend from Oct. 14 to Dec. 9 inclusive. Retreats will also be scheduled for most of the weekends of the winter quarter, from January 13 to March 10.

No Fall School Retreat; Weekend Type Preferred

No school retreat will be conducted this fall, Fr. Louis A. Sauvain, S.J., has announced. Fr. Sauvain, student chaplain, said that students will still be required to make a retreat, but that they will be encouraged to make a weekend retreat in small groups.

The student chaplain explained that those who make a weekend retreat will not be required to attend the school retreat in Holy Week.

FR. SAUVAIN said that the emphasis on weekend retreats instead of the school retreat developed as it became evident that the large numbers in each section of a school retreat

made a quiet, profitable retreat difficult.

Fr. Sauvain also said that his retreat committee hopes to have duplicated schedules of the retreats this quarter ready for distribution at registration.

During the weekend retreat, Saturday Mass will be offered for the retreatants in the student lounge of the Chieftain. During the day several talks and meditation periods will be scheduled.

The retreats will usually be conducted in specified areas on campus, and as far as possible, for similar groups, e.g., girls on the same floor of Marycrest.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Library Clearance
All students who do not register at the official registration (either early or late) for fall quarter, must obtain an official clearance from the library BEFORE they register.

Library records must be cleared before delinquent students will receive their grades for spring quarter.

Fr. Vincent Conway, S.J.
Head Librarian



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What Will College Cost?

By MARILYN KAM

College costs money. Students entering S.U. this fall may want an estimate of "how much."

Tuition is \$165 (10-15 hours) per quarter. Each additional hour over 15 is \$16.50. (There is no charge for theology or ROTC courses.) Everyone pays a general fee of \$28 per quarter. A matriculation fee of \$10 is paid once at the first registration.

The Grade Prediction Test is \$5 for those entering freshmen who did not take it in high school. The ROTC activity fee is \$4 per year, and a \$20 deposit on equipment is required, (\$19 of which is refunded if the property is returned in good order).

SPECIAL LABORATORY fees for art, science, education, engineering, music and nursing vary with the student's program. Rarely would even a science or engineering student pay more than \$20 to \$30 in lab fees any one quarter. Books and school supplies range from \$20-\$30. For students seeking employment, a \$2 fee is paid to the placement office.

Board and room for the academic year is \$620 paid as follows: reservation fee, \$70; fall quarter, \$230; winter quarter, \$195; and spring quarter, \$125. A refundable deposit of \$11 for breakage and key fee is required. For women residents, the activity fee is \$4.50 per year; for men residents, \$3.

ROOM DECORATION is another expense. Bedspreads usually run about \$4-\$20. Curtains and rugs range from about \$4. Lamps must be provided also. The expense of rugs and curtains is usually divided between roommates.

Students spend an average of \$4 a month for laundry and dry cleaning. About \$3 a month is spent for toilet items.

FOR RESIDENT students lunches can be bought for \$25 a quarter (Monday through

Friday) with special tickets. (Only breakfasts and dinners are included in the board charges). For those without tickets, lunches range from 50 cents to \$1. Coffee breaks and between meal snacks add up to another \$4 a week.

Transportation costs can mount up. For the car owner, the average cost is \$16 per month. Local bus fare is 25 cents a ride.

EACH STUDENT can best estimate for himself the amount he spends on clothes, recreation, cigarets, and other items particular to himself. For those who like to keep up with world affairs, the newspaper is \$2.25 a month. A fee of 10 cents is charged for each call out of the dorms.

Students usually average between \$10 and \$20 a week for "the extras."



TYPICAL of men's dorm rooms is this one at Xavier.

Dorm Data for Men

Five residence halls for men will be available this year. Xavier with 206 men, Bellarmine with 40, Regis with 30, Intercollegiate Knights with 8 and Berchmans with 18, will open Friday, Sept. 22.

Rooms are furnished with two beds, chests of drawers, desks, chairs, a sink, a telephone and drapes. The student supplies his own linen, bedding and any additional furniture.

THE RESIDENCE halls provide an abundance of social and recreational activities. A spirit of athletic competition is promoted by intramural sports, including basketball, touch football, bowling, golf and tennis. A student committee decides upon the hall's social program, which usually involves dances,

record parties and firesides. The location of the men's dorms is ideal. Nearby are the classrooms, cafeteria, gym and women's dorms.

THE MAILING addresses for the men's dorms are: Bellarmine Hall, 825 10th Ave.; Berchmans Hall, 723 10th Ave.; Regis Hall, 821 10th Ave.; Xavier Hall, 1110 E. Spring St.; I.K. Hall, 919 E. Columbia.

No luggage should arrive before Sept. 20.

The phone number for the Xavier switchboard is EAsT 3-4968. This board also serves Bellarmine and is open from noon to 10:30 p.m. The number for Berchmans is EA 3-5105; for Regis, EAsT 2-9670; and for Intercollegiate Knights, EA 2-4407.

When Do We Eat?

Meal Schedule Given

S.U. eating facilities will open on Sept. 22. The Marycrest dining room (also serves McHugh students) offers cafeteria-style breakfasts from 6:45 a.m. to 8:15 a.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Dinners for the Marycrest boarders are also cafeteria style, and are served from 5 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. on week days and from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. weekends and holidays.

BOARDERS at other dorms are served breakfast in the Chieftain cafeteria in the Student Union from 6 to 9 a.m. weekdays, and from 9 to 11 a.m. weekends and holidays. Dinners in the Chieftain start at 4:30 p.m. and are served until 6 p.m.

Standards are maintained each quarter by a meal-planning committee.

Put on S.U. EARLY



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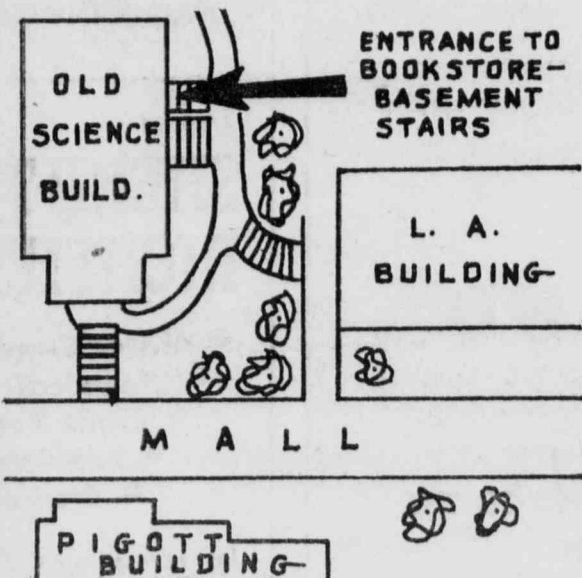
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- DESK LAMPS
- WASTE BASKETS

ANY COLLEGE NOVELTIES

BROADWAY BOOKSTORE

Basement of Science Building



Come In During Orientation Week

Cruise To Hood Canal To End Orientation Week

A Saturday climax to freshman orientation week will be the Puget Sound cruise to Hood Canal Sept. 30. Two chartered cruisers, the Virginia V. and the Carolina M., will leave Fisherman's Wharf at 2 p.m. for Sunset Lodge on Hood Canal.

A five-piece band, the Towne Casuals, will play on one boat for the one-and-one-half hour cruise to the Lodge. Two singing groups, the Docsons and the Young Men, will provide additional entertainment for the new students.

SUNSET LODGE is a large, rustic building in a Northwest setting. There the students will enjoy a buffet dinner and a clam-bake. There will be bowling, ping pong, baseball, badminton, swimming and dancing at the lodge. The Towne Casuals, The Docsons and the Young Men will provide for the dancing and "sing-alongs."

At the end of the evening, about 9 or 10 p.m., the students will return to Fisherman's Wharf.

ALL FRESHMEN are urged to go on the cruise. It is to be informal and non-date. Space is limited. Tickets may be purchased starting Sept. 24 at Marycrest, Xavier or the ASSU office. The cost is \$8.25 for the cruise, meal and activities.

For transportation to and from the wharf, chartered buses will leave from the Chieftain at 1 p.m. and return there after the cruise. Fare will be 75 cents.

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The Male Wardrobe Outlined

By **BARRY WILCOX**

Men's fashions have changed little during the past year. With subtle blends of trim tradition and bold innovation, updated Ivy League will be the byword for the fall term and remainder of '61-'62.

Suits will be the traditional natural-shoulder style, with a marked increase in the three-piece suits with matching reversible vests. Colors for suits will generally run to dark grays, olive blends, and other subdued colors, with perhaps a small stripe or check. Materials will consist of worsted flannels, dacron-wool blends and corduroy.

THE BASIC WARDROBE for the Northwest male college student should consist of the following:

Two or three suits: dacron-wool blends, worsted flannels, and corduroy.

Four or five dress shirts: three white oxfords, one or two in pale pastels, perhaps with a small pin-stripe, with either button-down or tab collars.

Seven or eight sports shirts: tab or button-down collars in regular and pull-over styles in either short or long sleeves. Patterns should be small and neat with checks or muted plaids.

Three or four sweaters: crew or V-necked shetlands, cardigans in either the sweater or sweater-shirt styles and shawl collars.

One or two sport jackets: either herringbone, tweed, a



TOM KEARNS (left), former ASSU President, wears a traditional, natural shoulder-style gray sharkskin suit. **JIM HARNISH**, Spectator Editor-in-Chief, wears casual sweater and slacks for class.

conservatively patterned shetland or a blazer, preferably navy blue.

Seven or eight pairs of slacks: including wash-and-wear polished cottons or chinos, worsted flannels, and corduroy.

ONE RAINCOAT: either lined or unlined in natural shades of tan, olive or gray.

Two hats: one water-repellent or plastic-covered for protection only, and the other an Ivy-styled sport cap for casual off-campus wear.

FIVE OR SIX TIES: repp-styled in dark stripes and foulards in solid colors.

Five or six pairs of shoes: cordovans, black wing-tips, loafers, sneakers, and perhaps a pair of desert or "Chukka" boots.

Ten pairs of socks: plain cottons in dark shades, crew socks and a few argyles.

FOR NORTHWEST weather it is advisable to have two or three outerwear garments: a light unlined poplin jacket and heavier overcoat.

What the Coed Needs

Do's and Don'ts in Packing

The "do's" and "don't's" about what to pack for college is something one usually learns with dismay three months late. Here are some suggestions:

DO bring the clothes you wore in high school. College students wear much that they did in high school. On the S.U. campus, there aren't too many "ultra-collegiate" clothes worn. Knee-high socks, short-short skirts, pseudo-bulky sweaters, wild plaid sports jackets look "good-time" in a magazine but are usually out of place in classes.

DO take care of last minute

items such as sewing on missing buttons, raising hemlines and sewing on name tags **BEFORE** you begin packing. After you've arrived, there is little time for minor repairs.

DO plan to bring at least one formal dress. You'll then be ready to attend any semi-formal or formal campus functions without spending anxious hours waiting for the package from home.

DO bring a waterproofed coat or jacket, plus a head scarf and umbrella. It rains in Seattle!

DO bring these items: shoe bag or shoe rack, sweater bags, plastic dress bags, clothes pins, wooden hangers for drip-and-

dry's. Also important are iron, laundry bag, clothes brush, spot remover, and sewing kit (for last minute repairs).

DO bring all the medicines you know you will want on hand, including aspirin and vitamins. Also good to have is a thermometer, hot water bottle or heating pad.

DON'T bring any pets. **DON'T** bring a lot of expensive "dorm" clothes. Two pair of sturdy, very washable p.j.'s plus a pair of old jeans and a sweat shirt or two will take care of any dorm lounging a college student does.

DON'T bring a muumuu to wear anywhere but in your room and floor of the dorm. It is comfortable to study in, but is not accepted as street or campus wear.

DON'T bring any more than one or two stuffed animals to decorate your bed. You'll pick up plenty of knick-knacks while you're at college.



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SMART BUT RIGHT for classes, AWS President Mary Lee Walsh, (left) wears a typical fall outfit—white wool skirt with black trim coordinated with a black sweater. **BEST-DRESSED GIRL** on campus, Judy King, shows a bright blue cocktail dress of wool jersey and lace for semi-formal wear.

Colors and the Flare Favorites for Coeds

By JAN KELLY

Colors and the flare are big fashion news on campus this year. The colors are bright. Clear blues and greens, hot pinks and spicy browns and oranges are featured in skirts, sweaters and afternoon dresses. The flare or cone shape is evident in everything from sportswear to evening wear.

The long, tunic sweater is acceptable with skirts and pants. These comfortable "hip-hangers" are straight, and fit only at the hips, giving a longer, freer look. Another new trend in sweaters is the "V" neck, over a white blouse or scarf.

SKIRTS ARE in brilliant plaids, tweeds and muted stripes. The new flare-shaped skirt teamed with a matching sweater makes an attractive outfit, especially when accented with a leather tie. Pleated and straight, but not narrow, skirts are ever popular stand-bys.

PERFECT FOR AFTERNOON or date wear is the sleeveless dress with matching jacket. Depending on its accessories, this dress, in basic black or brown, can go anywhere. It can be knit or made of wool or wool jersey.

BEV ANDERSON, S.U.'s representative on Frederick and Nelson's college board, feels that a basic knit dress is essential in any girl's college wardrobe. Its style suits the taste, with or without collar, long or three-quarter sleeves, with or without jacket.

According to Sara Etchey, S.U. representative on The Bon Marche's college board, cocktail dresses are elegantly trimmed this year, with sequins, pearls and other beads. Brocades, satins, or black crepe are popular fabrics for "after-five" wear. The sheath is still shown for evening, but the flare is up and coming.

SQUARE-TOES are shoe news. They are more comfortable than the pointed toe and may be worn for campus or evening wear. Casual flats are multi-colored, suede with raw stitching or leather with modified trim. The short Louis heels are comfortable and practical for pumps. They may be purchased in mid- or high-heel.

Coed Dorms to Open Sept. 22

Freshman and sophomore students may occupy Marycrest on Friday, Sept. 22. Girls will be greeted and accompanied to their rooms by members of the freshman orientation committee. The first meal will be served between 5 and 6:30 that night.

The address of Marycrest is 701 Summit Ave., Seattle 4. Luggage sent to Marycrest must be prepaid and should not arrive before Sept. 20. It will be stored in the trunk room.

MARYCREST ROOMS are 14' x 14' double rooms. Windows extend the entire front of each room. Two built-in closets are fitted in one wall, with a full length mirror on one closet door. Each room has a washstand equipped with basin, medicine cabinet, mirror, and towel rack.

Two Hollywood beds with removable headboards and inner-spring mattresses, two study desks with single drawers and built-in bookshelves, a short, shallow-drawered bureau, and a wall phone comprise the furnishings in each room.

RESIDENTS will need to supply: Bedspreads (twin bed size), curtains or drapes, sheets, pillow slips, mattress covers, towels, washcloths, throw rugs, waste baskets, blankets, desk study lamps and alarm clocks. There is a pillow on every bed. Most wait until after their arrival to get bed spreads, drapes, waste baskets and rugs. Roommates enjoy working out their decoration plans together.

AUTOMATIC WASHING facilities are on every floor. Washing is 15 cents per load and drying 10 cents per 30 minutes. There is also cleaning equipment (dust-mops, brooms, mops, dust-pans) on every floor in a supply closet.

McHugh (718 Minor Ave.), Bordeaux (1139 17th Ave.) and Marian (1107 E. Marion) halls will be ready for upper-class girls on Sept. 22. From two to six will share apartments in Marian Hall this year.

THE TELEPHONE number of Marycrest and McHugh Halls is MUtual 2-5700, Marian Hall has individual phone numbers, and Bordeaux's phone number is EAsT 3-9894.



TWO CLOSETS like the one above are in each Marycrest room. Note how well the space is used.



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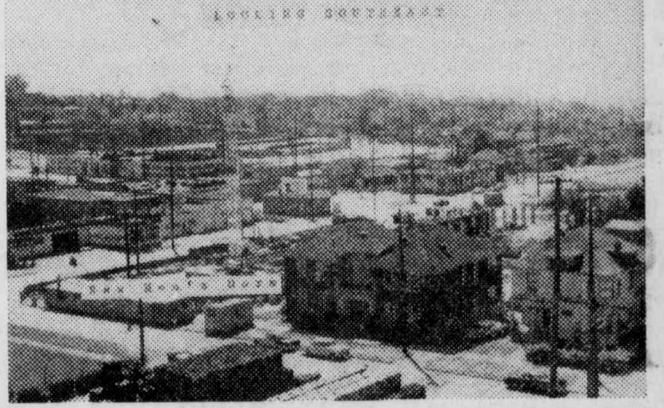
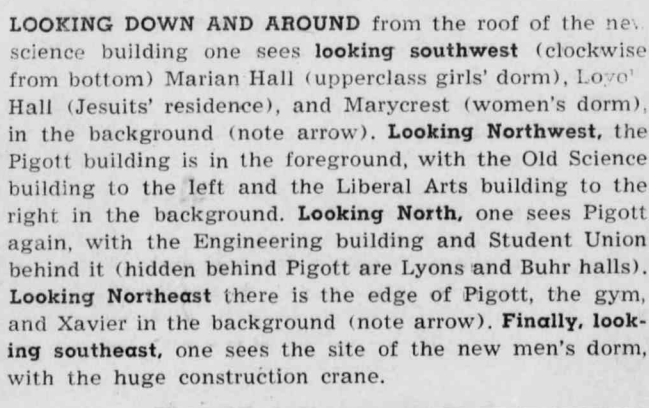
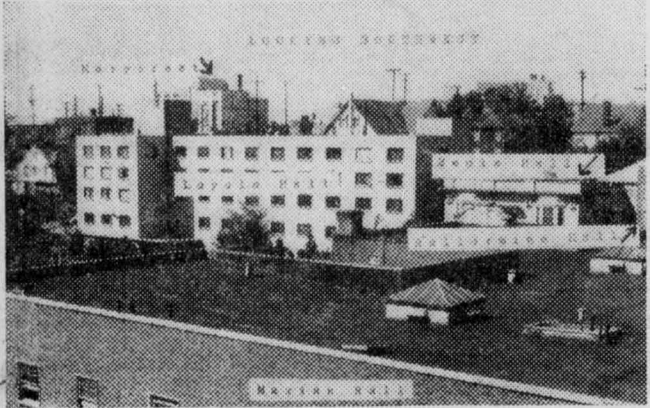
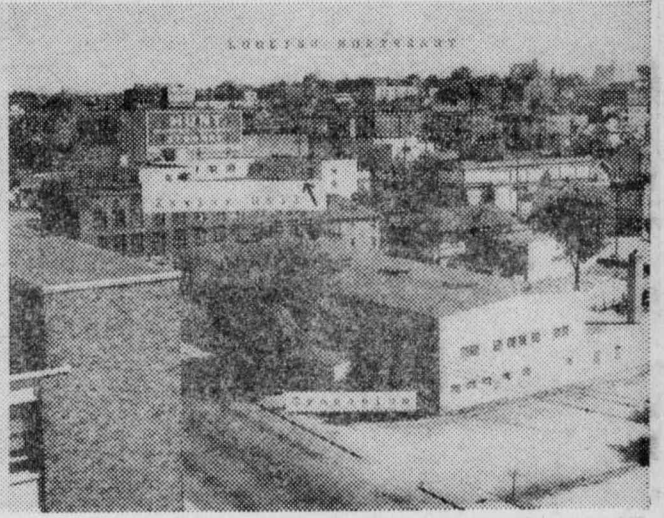
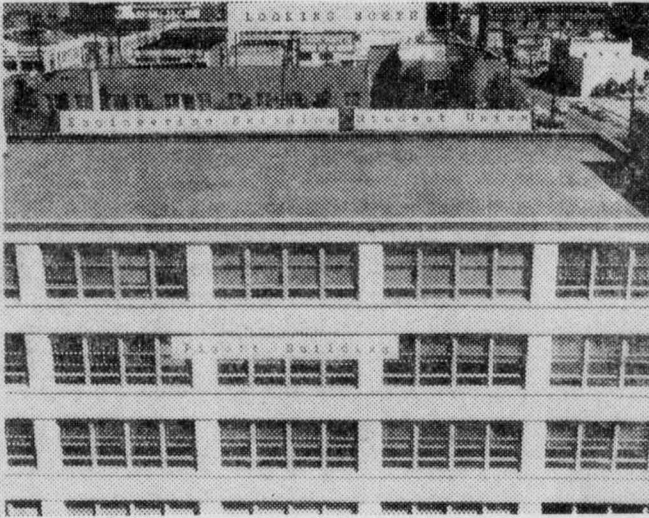
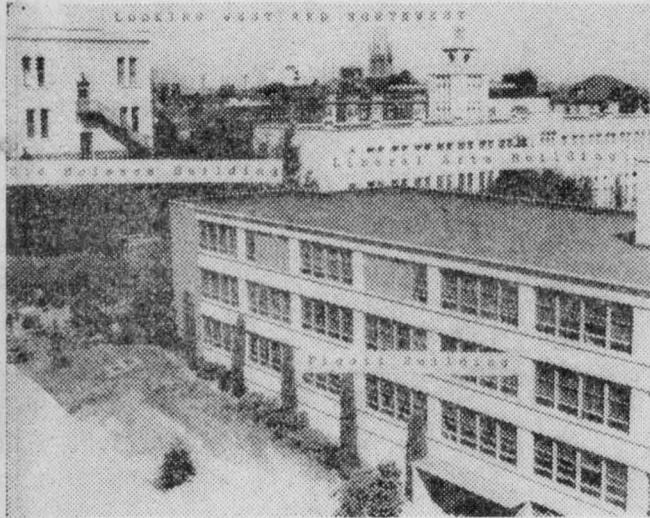
Just Three Blocks from Marycrest



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Panorama Shows S.U. Campus View



LOOKING DOWN AND AROUND from the roof of the new science building one sees **looking southwest** (clockwise from bottom) Marian Hall (upperclass girls' dorm), Loyola Hall (Jesuits' residence), and Marycrest (women's dorm), in the background (note arrow). **Looking Northwest**, the Pigott building is in the foreground, with the Old Science building to the left and the Liberal Arts building to the right in the background. **Looking North**, one sees Pigott again, with the Engineering building and Student Union behind it (hidden behind Pigott are Lyons and Buhr halls). **Looking Northeast** there is the edge of Pigott, the gym, and Xavier in the background (note arrow). **Finally, looking southeast**, one sees the site of the new men's dorm, with the huge construction crane.

Routes to Follow To Come to S.U.

Students arriving in Seattle by plane, bus or train will find a choice of inexpensive and fast methods for reaching the S.U. campus. The campus is centrally located at the corner of Broadway and Madison, about 15 blocks up the hill from downtown Seattle.

Students arriving at the Seattle-Tacoma Airport will find that taxi fare to the campus is five dollars (three dollars from Boeing Field) while a Grayline limousine goes to the Olympic Hotel at 4th and Seneca for \$1.50. A Greyhound bus also leaves Sea-Tac Airport hourly on the hour for the Central Bus Terminal at 8th and Stewart. The fare is 50 cents.

ARRIVALS BY BUS can find taxi service to S.U. for about \$1 or else take an east-bound City Transit bus (No. 2 or No. 13) from the corner of 6th and Pike to the corner of Broadway and Madison.

From either of the train depots the taxi fare to the campus is approximately \$1.

THOSE DRIVING to Seattle from the south should follow Highway 99 to 4th Ave. in downtown Seattle. They should continue on 4th Ave. to Spring St., make two right turns and follow Madison to Broadway and Madison, the northwest corner of the S.U. campus.

Those arriving by car from the east should take the Lake Washington Floating Bridge into the city and continue through the Lake Way tunnel to Rainier Ave., They should then travel northeast on Rainier Ave. to 12th Ave. and north on 12th to E. Spring St., the northeast border of the campus.

New Dorm Scheduled For Fall '62 Opening

Studies seem to have taken a back seat to construction for the moment on the S.U. campus.

Two new buildings are reaching for the sky. The science building already towers above the campus, and the new men's dormitory is fast getting a foothold.

THE BASEMENT and part of the first floor for the new men's home is constructed. The \$2.5 million dorm, located between 11th and 12th Avenues and E. Cherry and E. Columbia Streets, will be a seven-story T-shape building accommodating 476 students.

Each of the 16x12-foot double rooms will be equipped with two beds, built-in study desks and book shelves, 11-foot closets, washbowls and telephone.

THE MAIN FLOOR will have a 118x60-foot lobby and lounge. The main dining room will be the same size. Also on the first floor will be a snack bar, conference rooms, business offices and mail rooms.

On the basement floor will be two sound-proof music rooms, study lounges, ping-pong and pool tables, weight lifting and television rooms.

There will be a central laundry room with washers, dryers, sinks and clothes line space.

CAWDREY AND VEMO, INC., general contractors for the dorm, reported that construction is on schedule. Plans call for the dorm to be opened in the fall of 1962.

When the new men's dorm is completed, Xavier Hall will be turned into a women's dorm. Thus both men and women will have more available rooms because of the new men's dorm.

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Faculty Changes Announced for Fall

Fr. Joseph P. Donovan, S.J., former head of the history department at S.U., left the University this summer to become rector of Mt. St. Michael's in Spokane. Other losses to the faculty include Fr. Vernon Harkins, S.J., transferred to Gonzaga, and Dr. Thomas J. McInerney, moving to Fairfield University in Connecticut.

New faces in faculty row will include Fr. Edmund P. Morton, S.J., who recently resigned as president of Gonzaga. He will do research and writing here and help in the philosophy department and Honors Seminar.

ALSO COMING to the College of Arts and Sciences will be the following: Mr. Michael

Smith, art; Mr. Joseph Monda, Mr. William Taylor, Mr. Lowell Simmons and Mr. Kenneth MacLean, English; Mr. Herman Doswald, German; Mr. Joseph J. Gallucci Jr., music; and Fr. Thomas Garvin, S.J., philosophy.

To the same college are coming: Fr. James Connors, S.J., speech; Fr. Robert I. Bradley, S.J., Mr. James Parry and Mr. Robert Harmon, history; and Lt. Col. Robert K. Lieding and Capt. Benjamin Basil, military science.

FR. JOHN Fitterer, S.J., dean of the college, will teach a philosophy course. Mr. James Reilly will return to the psychology department. Dr. Shu

Koo Kao, physics, and Mrs. Virginia Clayton, home economics, complete the A & S list.

In the School of Commerce and Finance, Miss Anne Corcoran will replace Mr. John Koerner as head of office management.

LEAVING the School of Education are Mr. Everett W. Woodward (to Highline Junior College) and Mr. Michael J. Kohl (sabbatical leave for study).

Fr. Alexander D. Tourigny, S.J., was transferred to Gonzaga. Others leaving are: Marvin Herard, (leave of absence), Mrs. Ellen Jacoby (leave of absence), Lt. Col. Norman S. Horner, Capt. Leon P. Estrada, Mr. Vincent Podbielancik (leave of absence), Miss Mary Lou Day, Miss Carol A. Williams, and Fr. Jerome E. Schwegman, S.J., (to Florence for his last year of Jesuit training).

Job Opportunities Outlined

What are the job opportunities for S.U. students? On campus, about 30 boys will be hired in the cafeteria. The registrar's and treasurer's offices occasionally hire extra help. There are openings at the bookstore, at the library, at University switchboards, and at the snack bars at the dorms. Also available are secretarial work and jobs in labs helping faculty

members. To see about work in the Chieftain cafeteria, one should contact Mrs. Anderson there. One may also go to the Placement Office on the first floor of LA building. All of the departments of the University inform the Placement Office when jobs are available.

For work in the snack bars one sees the manager of the one in Marycrest or Xavier.

Frosh to Be Met By Greeting Group

Do you need to be met at a train, plane, or bus?

YOU WILL SOON receive a card from the frosh orientation committee asking questions about your arrival. Answer the questions and return the card to S.U.

You will then be met by a group of S.U. students and taken to your respective dorm.

IN CASE OF A plane delay or any other last-minute changes in your plans you are not met when you arrive, call EA 3-4900, Ext. 65 before 10 p.m. If after 10 p.m. call EA 2-4872 for Al Smith, chairman of the welcoming committee. You will then be promptly met and delivered to the door of your dorm.



ALMOST READY, the new science building on Eleventh Avenue waits for its first students.

New Science Building Ready for Occupancy

The new six-story science building will be ready at the beginning of fall quarter, Fr. Edmund B. McNulty, S.J., business manager of the University, confirmed. Just one year ago actual construction began on the new science building following the awarding of the general contract to the Wick Construction Co.

School officials hope the new building will break a "scientific bottle-neck." Officials feel that a lack of adequate facilities has somewhat hampered the school's expansion in the field of science.

FORMAL dedication ceremonies for the building will be Oct. 27 and 28. On Oct. 27 a scientific symposium will feature an address by a visiting lecturer in the morning and the presentation of scientific papers in the afternoon. The papers will be written with the students of science and engineering in mind.

On Oct. 28, the building will

be dedicated. Honored guests will include civic and Church dignitaries. Following the dedication there will be an open house in the building with exhibits shown by the various departments.

This will be the first building on campus to be built entirely from funds donated by private citizens, corporations and foundations, mostly from the Seattle area. The first donation was a grant of \$20,000 from the U. S. Steel Foundation. Additional gifts and pledges to the building fund have totaled over \$1.7 million.

ONE INDICATION of the need for the building and the interest it has generated is the pledge of \$140,000 by the students at S.U. Originally the student pledge was \$100,000, but last spring the student body voted to extend the pledge period and to increase the amount.

The new building will house offices and classrooms for chemistry, chemical engineering, mathematics, physics and electrical engineering.

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT valued at \$250,000 (including a Van de Graff Generator and a subcritical nuclear reactor) is being installed.

Two Requisites Frosh Must Know

When you are looking through the fall class schedule in section two of this paper, it might be helpful to know some requisites for freshmen.

Two new developments in frosh curricula: freshmen must take an afternoon class (usually a comp or theology class) and no freshman may take a foreign language unless he is a language major.



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Sometimes studies get to be a drag. But it sure is nice to know that IVAR'S on BROADWAY is so handy that it takes only a few minutes to run up for a quick, pick-me-up snack: a hamburger and coffee, or Chinese food, fish and chips and, of course, IVAR'S Ever-Rejuvenatin' Clam Nectar.

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Campus Organizations Seek New Members

CHORALE, DOUBLE QUARTET, BAND:

Students, from freshmen to seniors interested in musical activities should contact Mr. Pitzer during Freshman Orientation Week and registration days. He may be reached in Room 112 in Buhr Hall, or in his office in the same building.

Mr. Pitzer announced that both full and half music scholarships are available for students in choral or instrumental music. Those students who qualify for music scholarships through Chorale become members of the Double Quartet and often represent the University at special musical functions,

THE AEGIS:

The staff of the S.U. yearbook, the Aegis, will hold an open house for interested students Wednesday, Sept. 27, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. The exact location will be announced at a later date. Kathy Kleffner, editor, emphasized the need for additional staff members. The Annual, an approximately 184-page publication, is edited entirely by S.U. students and moderated by Mr. John Talevich.

ASSU (Associated Students of Seattle University)

acts as a co-ordinator for all student organizations, and provides services for them. The ASSU office, which is located on the second floor of the Student Union Building, will be open from 9 to 5 p.m. during Freshman Orientation Week and will be an information center for incoming students.

The ASSU officers for the coming year include: president, Dave Irwin; first vice-president, Mike Fischer; second vice-president, Paul Maffeo; secretary, Jan Marino; treasurer, Tom Mulledy; publicity director, C. J. Michaelson, and executive secretary, Anne Donovan.

AWS (Associated Women Students)

is S.U.'s largest campus women's organi-



Welcoming Committee

zation. Its purpose is to promote and correlate all co-ed organizations and activities. One of the main features this year is the Fashion Board.

The Board will sponsor the fall fashion show on Sept. 27, and one in spring quarter. They will also conduct the Best-Dressed Girl contest on campus. The board will publish information from time to time concerning accepted fashions on campus, in co-operation with Miss Agnes E. Reilly, dean of women.

AWS officers are: Mary Lee Walsh, president; Shelley Fountain, vice-president; Maxine Ortmeier, treasurer; and Kathy Kelly, treasurer.

SODALITY:

The Sodality, S.U.'s Catholic action program, is divided into sections. These include: leadership, public relations, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, servers section, student spiritual life section, and spiritual and corporal works section. These sections provide a variety of activities and projects which are designed to fulfill one of the basic needs of the University. Teaching, working with the handicapped, visiting the sick, organizing student activities centered around Catholic action, and working with the blind are a cross-section of the opportunities open for students.

A general meeting to introduce new students to their Catholic action program will be on Sept. 28.

The meeting for men students will be held in the Xavier Hall lounge from 7:45 to 8:15 p.m. The meeting for women students will be held in the Chieftain lounge from 7 to 8 p.m.

Students may receive further information and register in the Sodality at any time in the Sodality office, located in the second floor of the Student Union Building.

WHO'S WHO:

Jim Van Sickle, the Intercollegiate Knights president, has announced that typists will be needed to prepare S.U.'s "Who's Who" directory (a 60-page booklet of student and faculty names, addresses and phone numbers) published under the auspices of the IK's. The "Who's Who" will be published during fall quarter.

THE SPECTATOR, S.U.'s student newspaper,

will have an informal get-together Friday, Sept. 29 at 1 p.m., in The Spectator office on the second floor of the Chieftain. The gathering will be geared to introduce new students to The Spectator.

The Spectator, formerly a weekly newspaper, will publish twice weekly this year. The tabloid paper is written, edited, financed and distributed by the students.

Any student is welcome to The Spectator staff. The paper staff needs writers, typists, cartoonists, photographers, accountants, bookkeepers and a crew to bundle and mail the paper to off-campus subscribers. Experience is not a prerequisite.

The Spectator offers an opportunity for students to express themselves in print and to meet other students and faculty members. Anyone interested in joining the staff is invited to drop in at the get-together at 1 p.m. Friday.



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SCHOLASTIC

ALPHA SIGMA NU (National Jesuit Honorary) Purpose: Recognition for outstanding scholarship, loyalty, service. Membership: by selection. Junior men.

KAPPA GAMMA PI (National) Purpose: Recognition of scholarship activity. Membership: by selection. Junior women.

SILVER SCROLL Upper division women's scholastic honorary. Membership: by application and selection. Junior, senior women (limited to 15).

SERVICE

ALPHA PHI OMEGA Activities: Las Vegas Night, Blood Drive, Thanksgiving food drive. Membership: any male student. Cost: No local dues; national fee (paid once) \$10; pledge fee \$4. President, Ned Flohr; moderators, Dr. Richard Hickey, Fr. James P. Goodwin, S.J., Fr. Owen McCusker, S.J.

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS: Activities: "Who's Who," lost and found, honor guard, ushering, etc. Membership: open to freshmen and sophomore students. Cost: No dues; national fee, \$8 (paid once); cost of uniform. President, Jim Van Sickle; moderators, Fr. William J. Gill, S.J., Fr. Robert J. Rebhahn, S.J.

SPURS (National) Activities: Assistance with registration, student elections, ushering, etc. Membership: Sophomore women, minimum 2.50 g.p.a., selection of 30 applicants. Cost: Installation fee, \$10 (paid once); national dues, \$2.50; cost of uniforms. President, Carol Ann Conroy; moderator, Miss Agnes E. Reilly.

OTHERS

ALPHA KAPPA PSI Businessmen's fraternity. Membership: Male C & F majors, minimum 2.00 g.p.a. President, Terry Kearns; moderator, Mr. John W. McLelland.

ART CLUB Social and cultural. Membership: anyone. No dues. Moderator, Fr. Hayden A. Vachon, S.J.

COLHECON (Affiliated with National and State Home Ec Associations) Membership: Anyone. Moderator, Miss Eunice Martin.



INTERNATIONAL CLUB DISPLAY at Club Open House last year, shows Joseph Thykkuttathil (left), Diane Linscott, and Rotraut Spruenken with foreign-flavored interests. Club Open House will be on Oct. 30 this year.

ENGINEERING CLUBS: Include: Chemical, Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical. Membership: Engineering students. Moderators, Dr. David Schroeder, Dr. Walter J. Purcell, Fr. Francis P. Wood, S.J., and Mr. Steve Robel respectively.

MARKETING CLUB (National) Membership: Marketing majors. President, Pat Pheasant; moderator, Dr. Woodrow R. Clevinger.

MATHEMATICAL SOCIETY. Membership: Anyone. President, Gary Haggard; moderator, Dr. Theodore S. Chihara.

PI MU EPSILON (National) Membership: sophomore, junior, and senior math majors who have attained a high academic average in math.

PHI TAU ALPHA (National and State affiliation) Education. Membership: education majors. Moderator, Dr. Ralph K. O'Brien.

WHITECAPS (Affiliated with State Association) Nurs-

es' club. Membership: nursing students. Moderator: Miss Mary C. Nigg.

HIYU COULEE Hiking. Membership: anyone. President, Joe Robinson; moderator, Fr. Francis Logan, S.J.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB Purpose: Foster international good will. Membership: Anyone. Moderator, Dr. Margaret M. Davies.

MODEL UNITED NATIONS Activities: Delegates to model General Assembly, discussions. Membership: anyone. Moderator, Dr. Margaret M. Davies.

PEP CLUB Membership: Cheerleaders, Pep Band and anyone interested. Moderator, Fr. William LeRoux, S.J.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB (National and State Affum) 45 credit hours completed, 2.2 g.p.a., subject to committee approval. Moderator, Mr. Joseph T. Page.

R.O.T.C. CLUBS Include: Cadet Officers Club, Pershing Rifles, and Scabbard and Blade. Membership respectively: Junior, senior cadet officers; Freshmen, sophomore cadet officers; and Junior, senior cadet officers with minimum 3.00 g.p.a.

SAILING CLUB Membership: Anyone. Acting officer, Mike Solon.

TOWN GIRLS Social. President, Eileen Nolan, moderator, Miss Agnes E. Reilly.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS. Activities: Publish The Discriminator. Membership: Democrats. President, Joe McKinnon.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS. Activities: publish The Republican Call. Membership: Republicans. President, Bob Burnham.



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Scenic City Awaits S.U. Sightseers



LAKE WASHINGTON'S floating bridge, the longest in the world can be seen connecting Mercer Island to the city of Seattle. Elliott Bay and the Olympic Mountains are in the background.

Located atop seven hills and combining the finest of the worlds of man and nature, Seattle offers boundless opportunities for both the casual and the serious sightseers.

The city's most imposing sight is its downtown area and any sightseeing tour should begin there. The Washington Building, the Northern Life Tower, the Norton Building and the 42-story Smith Tower (tallest building west of the Mississippi) are the city's most impressive structures. But any tour should also include the financial district, Pioneer Square (preferably at night) and the waterfront.

A FEW MILES southwest of the waterfront is West Seattle and Alki Point (where the city's first settlers landed over 100 years ago). One of the best views of the Seattle skyline is from Admiral Way in West Seattle.

On the east side of the city is Lake Washington its many miles of shoreline dotted with parks and expansive homes. A drive from Seward park in the south to Sand Point Naval Station on the north will take the sightseer through the greater part of Seattle's famous residential districts, and through the Arboretum.

ON THE NORTHWEST corner of the city are the Highlands, home of Seattle's millionaires, and Golden Gardens Park. A drive south from Golden Gardens leads along Puget Sound, through Ballard (berth of Seattle's fishing fleets) to the Government Locks (second only in size to the locks of the Panama Canal).

Just south of Ballard and the Government Locks is Magnolia Bluff, another of the city's attractive residential districts. To the south of Magnolia lies Pier 91 (Seattle's naval base), the waterfront and the downtown area.

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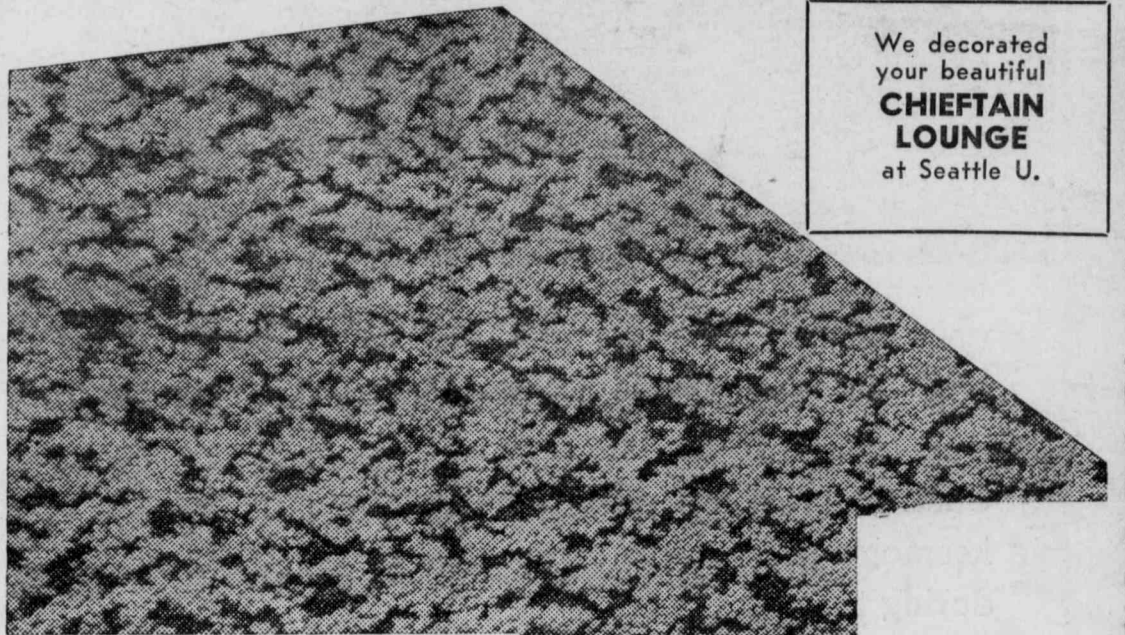
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WHOLESALE CONTRACT DIVISION

Seattle

Second Section

Fall Class Schedule—Sports
Seattle World's Fair

World's Fair Close to S.U. Campus

The first World's Fair in the U.S. for the last 22 years will open in Seattle April 21, 1962. And S.U. will be only 20 minutes by bus from the fair site.

S.U. STUDENTS this year can watch as the \$80 million investment of government and industry unfolds the "worlds" of the coming century. Already the symbolic space needle is pushing its way above the Seattle skyline.

The aim of the \$9 million U.S. Government World of Science is to present the role of man in his search for truth in science and to stimulate youth's interest in science.

OTHER WORLDS of the future will be constructed. The World of Century 21, the Washington State theme building, will depict how man will live, work and play in the century ahead.

In the World of Commerce and Industry, exhibitors from U.S. industry and foreign governments will present a picture of the world's latest industrial and commercial developments.

A 40,400 square foot Art Exhibition Hall will present paintings and sculptures from the Renaissance to the 20th Century.

THE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT will stage various events in the 3,100-seat Concert hall, 5,500-seat arena, 12,000-seat stadium and 800-seat small theater. There will also be a 7½-acre Gayway.

Boulevards of the World will be lined with colorful shops and restaurants representing a myriad of countries and cultures.

S.U. students can reach the fair in 96 seconds from downtown Seattle on the high-speed monorail. Pylons for this mass transportation system of the future have already stretched from the business area to near the fair site.

THE SEATTLE WORLD'S FAIR, labeled C-21 for Century 21, will be located near the foot of Queen Anne Hill, about a mile from the business area. The grounds will cover about 74 acres. Part of the site is less than 500 yards from Elliott Bay on Puget Sound.

Students of S.U. this year will have the opportunity of experiencing the thrill of Seattle as the days of exhibition come closer and the buildings draw nearer to completion. They will then have the additional pleasure of a World's Fair in their neighborhood when the mild Seattle spring is only a month old.



THE SPACE NEEDLE will be an outstanding landmark of the 1962 Seattle World's Fair scheduled to open April 21. Gracefully stretching 600 feet into the sky, the tower will offer visitors a panoramic view of the Cascade Mountains to the east, Mt. Rainier to the south, Puget Sound and Seattle below and the Olympics to the west.

Near the top, a restaurant able to seat 220 persons, will revolve 360 degrees every hour. The high speed elevators, with transparent elevator walls, will zoom passengers to the top. The artist's drawing here shows a monorail car arriving at the fair.



A Little Bit of Old England . . . in This Community

PROUDLY, we invite you to visit our new Dunbar Room and Restaurant which was formally opened in July, replacing the coffee shop on the street floor . . . We believe you will enjoy "eating out" in a romantic atmosphere of mid-nineteenth century London which is our motif . . . bring your friends too, and visitors from out-of-town, when you have them. A cordial welcome always awaits you. The restaurant is open from 6 a.m. on weekdays, and from 7 a.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

The SORRENTO HOTEL

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ALSO VISIT THE "TOP" . . . FAMOUS FOR PRIME RIB DINNER

C-21 to Provide Jobs for Students

The Seattle World's Fair will not only provide social and educational opportunities for S.U. students, but will provide more job opportunities than ever before.

Mr. Max Burland, in charge of personnel at Century 21, estimated that there will be 2,500 to 3,000 people employed on the fair grounds alone. This does not include people working away from the World's Fair site.

SINCE THE FAIR lasts from April 21 to Oct. 21, it interferes with two quarters of the college year. This problem is partially solved for the college student because the peak for visitors in the Seattle area is expected to be from July 4 to Labor Day.

During the first two months of the fair, the attendance will be largely local with the rush during the day and early evening. Consequently, they will need two shifts of employment—one full-time during the day and one part-time at night.

THIS GIVES the college student a chance to work part-time during spring quarter and fall quarter.

How do you apply for this work? Students should go to the personnel relations office at the World's Fair Center, 312 1st Ave. North, and fill out an application.

WHEN? They are not accepting applications until October to December. Mr. Burland said that those waiting to apply in January would still have a good chance to be employed. They are not handling interviews until that time.

THE SEATTLE WORLD'S FAIR offers an ideal opportunity to college students because of its duration. If the students are able to obtain part-time work during April and May and part of June, their services will also be needed on a full-time basis to handle the many visitors to Seattle and the World's Fair during the summer months.



MAN, JUST CRAZY!

SOMEHOW or other we were talked into running a full page ad in the Spectator.

Now don't get us wrong — Grange Printing prints the Spectator and we think an advertiser can sell all sorts of things in the Spectator. You know, a captive audience, special interest group, kids with money to burn and all that stuff the staff uses to sell ads. We dig it, man. Besides, it helps the Spectator pay our bill.

We're wandering. The point is that we thought a full page ad was going to be mad, mad fun and help us to sell gobs of printing and everyone at Seattle U would have a nice warm feeling for the folks at Grange Printing and this would be a real great thing. That is, we thought this until we sat down to write the ad.

Nothing. How in the world do you motivate (that's a word we picked up in the Soc class many years ago) a bunch of college kids to come running down to our establishment and start buying printing like it was going out of style next week.

Idea. We called the staff together for a "brainstorming" session. This is the sort of thing the big boys do in corporations and ad agencies and what could we lose. This is the way it went:

PRODUCTION MANAGER (He's the idea man around here): Why don't we say: "We sell good printing."

COMPOSING ROOM FOREMAN (He's the one who does all the real work): Crazy, man.

FIRST GIRL IN THE OFFICE (She keeps the time around here. You know, three-quarter time, waltz time, etc.): Why don't we say: "We sell cheap printing."

COMPOSING ROOM FOREMAN: Crazy, man.

SECOND GIRL IN THE OFFICE (She helps the first girl in the office): Why don't we say: "We sell good and cheap printing."

COMPOSING ROOM FOREMAN: Crazy, man.

HEAD MAN (who is impatient, because he is going on vacation next week): Why don't we forget all this and go back to work.

Which is what everyone did and why we don't have an ad to fill up this page. For those of you who feel a little bit guilty about your fine newspaper bilking us, why don't you resolve those guilt feelings (Psych 100) and come and order some printing from us. Even if you don't want to order any printing, come and see us anyway. We like to talk.



3104 WESTERN AVENUE - SEATTLE 1 - ATWATER 4-1755

1961 Fall Class Schedule

Registration Directions; Time Appointments Now Required

Registration will be Sept. 26 for returning students and Sept. 27 for new students. All students must register at their assigned appointment periods. They should have received notification of this time in the mail.

SIX STEPS are required for proper registration. First: Pick up authorization - to register card and two "card packs" in the lobby of Pigott Auditorium; Second: Fill out only personal data on card packs, registration card and fee card; Third: See advisers; Fourth: Pick up class cards and fill in class schedule on all cards;

Fifth: Get forms checked and billed; Sixth: Pay tuition and fees.

After the student has picked up his card packs at the entrance to Pigott Auditorium, he goes into the auditorium to fill in personal data on all cards. He does not fill in his class schedule nor does he mark the perforated edges of the card packs.

WHEREVER he sees "School," he does not write Seattle University, but the college in S.U. in which he has been accepted, e.g., Arts and Sciences. Under "Major," he writes the department within the col-

lege, e.g., English. This information is on the notification-of-acceptance card. A ball point pen must be used on the card packs.

AFTER CARDS have been filled out and checked, the student sees his adviser. Education and Nursing students go to the fifth floor; others, to the fourth. With the adviser he will work out a class schedule. The adviser will sign his card pack. The student does not fill in the class schedule on his card pack yet.

Next the student walks to the third floor to get a class card for each course listed on

his schedule. When he has cards for all his classes, the student enters a third floor classroom and enters his class schedule on all his cards and card pack. List classes on the card packs alphabetically according to the course code numbers, e.g., in this order: En 101, Hs 101, MS 101, Soc 100, Th 118.

Then the student's cards are checked. Next he is billed in P302. Those under the War Orphans Act, the G.I. Bill, Tuition Loan or Scholarship programs should stop at appropriate tables for special billing.

FINALLY the student pays

fees and tuition, as well as board and room, at the treasurer's office on the second floor. Registration is now completed. The student may purchase books at the Broadway Bookstore where required textbooks are listed.

MEMBERS of three service clubs, Spurs (in white uniforms), Intercollegiate Knights (in dark jackets) and Alpha Phi Omega will be stationed in the Pigott Building to direct students and to answer any questions about registration.

Read the Registrar's directions below for more data.

Registrar's Official Directions

TUITION AND FEES must be paid to complete registration. Students who neglect to pay tuition fees on registration day will be charged late registration fees.

IN-PERSON REGISTRATION is required of all students. Students are urged to report for registration at the entrance of Pigott Auditorium within their assigned appointment period. These periods have been arranged to permit 100 students to enter each 15 minutes. Students who report early will delay the procedure and will not be allowed to register before their assigned times.

REGISTRATION FOR RETURNING STUDENTS who do not report at their assigned time will be delayed until 2:30 p.m. on Sept. 26. New students who do not report at their assigned period will not be permitted to register until 2:30 p.m. on Sept. 27.

AN APPOINTMENT TIME SCHEDULE will be posted on University bulletin boards several days prior to registration. No appointment numbers will be given over the telephone, nor will numbers be assigned after Wednesday, Sept. 20.

ADVISER FORMS listing an approved class schedule are NOT required Fall Quarter. Class schedule work sheets will be provided each student on registration day for use of advisers. No class entries are to be made on registration cards until actual class cards are obtained.

REGISTRATION CARDS must be filled out with a ball point pen. Students who fail to bring a ball point pen may purchase one for 35 cents inside Pigott Auditorium.

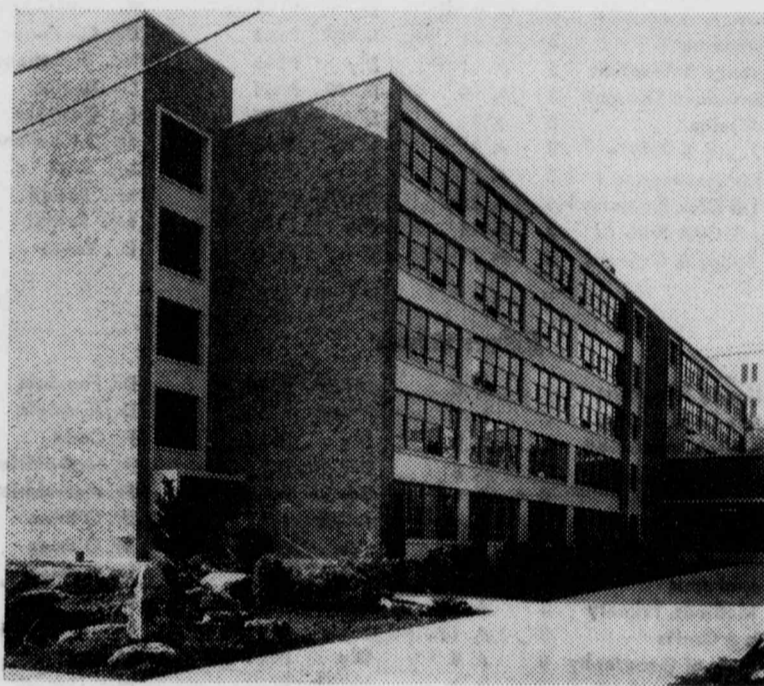
COURSE CHANGES are not permitted on registration day. Once class cards are obtained and courses entered on registration cards, changes and additions may be made only by filing the official change-of-class card with the Registrar between Sept. 28 and Oct. 4.

THIS CLASS SCHEDULE will be needed by each student to find classrooms since new registration forms do not provide space for room numbers. Students should keep this schedule until they become familiar with their classroom locations.

NEW CLASS-ADMIT CARDS will be used Fall Quarter. The pre-coded grade card portion of the class card will be detached during registration and sent directly to instructors. Students will present only the official class-admit portion, the left portion of the card, when they report to class.

READMISSION APPLICATION forms are required of students who have attended summer classes at other institutions. Readmission forms may be obtained from the Registrar's Office and should be completed and returned at least three weeks before registration.

ROOM CODE: Bu—Buhr Hall; E—Engineering Bldg.; EH—English House; Honors—Loyola Hall; LA—Liberal Arts; Ly—Lyons Hall; P—Pigott Bldg.; PTU—Providence Teaching Unit (Providence Hospital); S—Old Science Bldg.; SU—Student Union Bldg. Room numbers listed without a building code letter indicate the new Science Bldg.



PIGOTT BLDG., Eleventh Street Entrance.

At your appointed time, come to this entrance of Pigott Auditorium to begin registration.

←
HERE

Calendar

Sept. 26, Tuesday *Registration, Returning Students
 Sept. 27, Wednesday *Registration, New Students
 Sept. 28, Thursday Classes Begin
 Oct. 4, Wednesday Last Day to Register, Add, or Change Courses
 Oct. 30, Monday Last Day to Remove Spring and Summer INCOMPLETES
 Oct. 30, Monday Last Day to Withdraw with grade of "W"
 Dec. 1, Friday Last Day to Withdraw Officially

THE ABOVE ARE FINAL DATES. Change, Withdrawal, or Incomplete removal cards must be received by the Treasurer's Office prior to 4:30 p.m. on these days. They are not acceptable after that time.

* **REGISTRATION IS BY APPOINTMENT NUMBER ONLY.** Students who fail to obtain an appointment number before Wednesday, Sept. 20, will not be permitted to register until after 2:30 p.m. on the last registration period. Late registration fees are charged beginning Thursday, Sept. 28.

FALL QUARTER SCHEDULE 1961

Course No.	Description	Crs	Sec-Hour	Day	Room	Instructor
Art						
Art 101	Introduction to Art	5	A 10	Dly	LA204	Fr. Vachon
Art 121	Drawing	2	A 1-4	M	Ly112	Mr. Damascus
Art 121	Drawing	2	B 1-4	T	Ly112	Mr. Damascus
Art 131	Design	2	A 9	MWF	Ly109	Mr. Smith
Art 140	Everyday Art	5	A 8	Dly	Ly109	Mr. Damascus
	(HE140)	Lab	8-10	TTh	Ly109	Mr. Smith
Art 321	Adv. Drawing & Illustration	2	A 11-12:30	TTh	Ly112	Mr. Damascus
Art 331	Lettering and Design	3	A 10	MWF	Ly109	Mr. Damascus
Art 334	Printmaking	2	A 1-4	M	Ly108	Mr. Smith
Art 346	Oil Painting	2	A 1-4	Th	Ly112	Mr. Smith
Ed 351	Basic Arts & Crafts	3	A 11	MWF	P503	Mr. Damascus
Art 351	Sculpture	2	A 1-4	W	Ly113	Mr. Smith
Art 471	Independent Study	2-5	Arrangement			
Biology						
Bl 132	Anatomy	5	* 9	MWF	LA123	Fr. Schmid
		Lab A	1-5	M		Miss Hulbert
		Lab B	1-5	T		Miss Hulbert
		Lab C	1-5	F		Miss Hulbert
Bl 205	Intro to Zoology	5	A 10	MWF	S7	Fr. Healy
		Lab A	1-5	Th		
Bl 321	Bacteriology	5	A 10	MWF	S17	Fr. Schmid
		Lab A	10-12	TTh		Miss Hulbert
Bl 351	Embryology	5	A 11	MWF	S17	Fr. Healy
		Lab A	1-5	W		

* Section determined by Lab time.

Course No.	Description	Crs	Sec-Hour	Day	Room	Instructor
Chemistry						
Ch 101	Gen. Chemistry for Nurses	5	A 8	MWF	501	Fr. Marshall
		Lab	1-5*	M	501	
Ch 101	Gen. Chemistry for Nurses	5	B 10	MWF	501	Fr. Marshall
		Lab	1-5*	W	501	
Ch 105	Chemistry Calculations I	2	A 8	TTh	301	Dr. Steckler
Ch 105	Chemistry Calculations I	2	B 11	TTh	301	Fr. Bertin
Ch 111	General Inorganic I	5	A 8	MWF	502	Dr. Steckler
		Lab	1-5:30*	Th	501	
Ch 114	General Inorganic I	5	A 11	MWF	501	Dr. Read
		Lab	1-5*	T	501	
Ch 114	General Inorganic I	5	B 11	MWF	502	Fr. Bertin
		Lab	1-5*	Th	401	
Ch 114	General Inorganic I	5	C 11	MWF	401	Dr. Steckler
		Lab	1-5*	T	401	
Ch 219	Elem. Quantitative Anal.	4	A 1	MF	502	Dr. Carmody
		Lab	2-5*	MF	502	
Ch 220	Elem. Quantitative Anal.	4	A 1	TTh	502	Dr. Carmody
		Lab	2-5*	TTh	502	
Ch 337	Advanced Organic	3	A 8	MWF	301	Dr. Read
Ch 338	Organic Preparations	2	A 1	MTh	403	Dr. Read
		Lab	2-4	MTh		
Ch 355	Phys. & Theoretical Chem.	5	A 10	Dly	404	Fr. Bertin
Ch 445	Organic Qualitative Anal.	3	A 1	WF	403	Dr. Read
		Lab	2-4	WF		
Ch 497	Undergraduate Research I	2	Arrangement			
Ch 498	Undergraduate Research II	2	Arrangement			
Ch 499	Undergraduate Research III	2	Arrangement			

* Lab sections meet in lecture rooms during first hour only.

S.U. Basketballers Should Melt Ice

By GENE ESQUIVEL

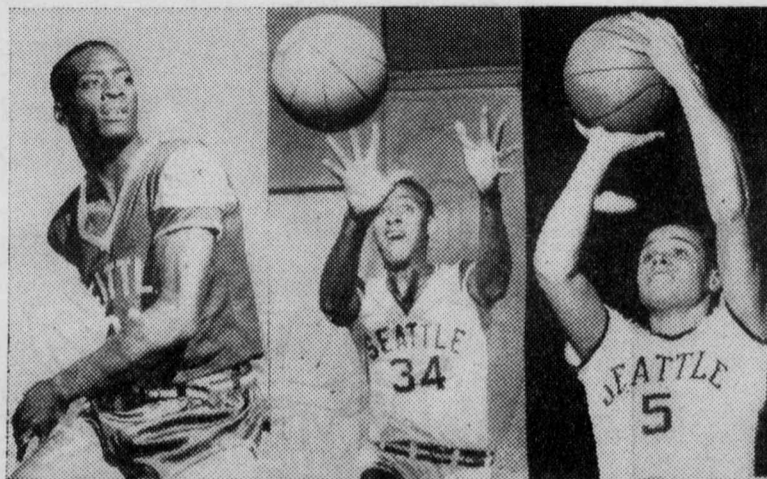
Last season's basketball Chieftains were prudently labeled as "The Hottest Thing On Ice." From the complexion of things this season, the first time the Chiefs play at the Civic Ice Arena, they ought to put the portable floor right through the ice.

ONLY 6-5 Dave Mills will be missing from last year's squad which compiled a 19-8 record and reached the Western National Collegiate Athletic Association Regionals.

To date, two junior college transfers have been brought into the Chieftain fold. Waverly Davis, the 6-7 junior college All-American from Columbia Basin, and Bob Smither, 6-5 forward from Olympic J.C.

Davis received serious burns in an accident last spring and has been hospitalized for plastic surgery. However, he now is well enough to get out and exercise his limbs. Whether or not he'll be ready for the basketball season remains a big question mark in the Chiefs' hopes.

SMITHER IS A graduate of Highline High School in addition to his two years at Olympic J.C. He also served two years in Europe where he played for the Army All-Stars.



EDDIE MILES ERNIE DUNSTON TOMMY SHAULES

Regarding this year's returnees, the situation looks as sweet as an ice-cream sundae. Eddie Miles, the 6-3 Arkansas Traveler, was undoubtedly the best sophomore on the coast last year. He will be hoping to improve on his 21-point average. Eddie will be joined at the guard position by Tommy 'Shotgun' Shaules and Jim Preston.

RITCHIE BRENNAN, Ray Butler, Elbert Burton, John Tresvant and Don Amundson will be gunning for Mills' forward-center position. Ernie Dunston is another prospect for the job, but anyone of Coach Vince Cazzetta's "versatile kids" could alternate either at the forward or center spot.

The freshman basketball prospectus begins on the last page of the 1960-61 Dell basketball magazine. Under high school All-Americans, it reads: California, Bob Jensen, Monterey; Washington, Charlie Williams, Stadium (Tacoma). Both will be here.

JENSEN, 6-3 and 185-pounds, was the most valuable player of his high school league and named to the All-Northern California first team.

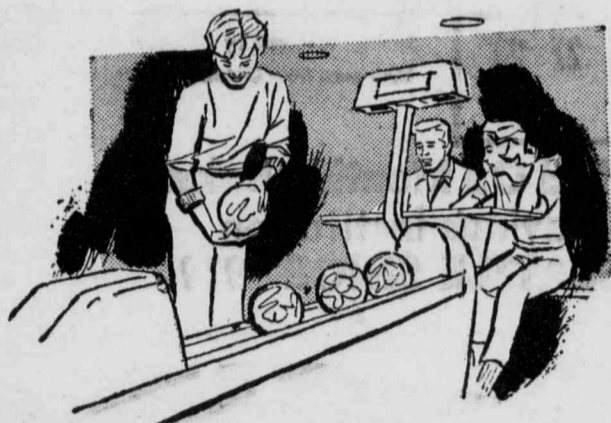
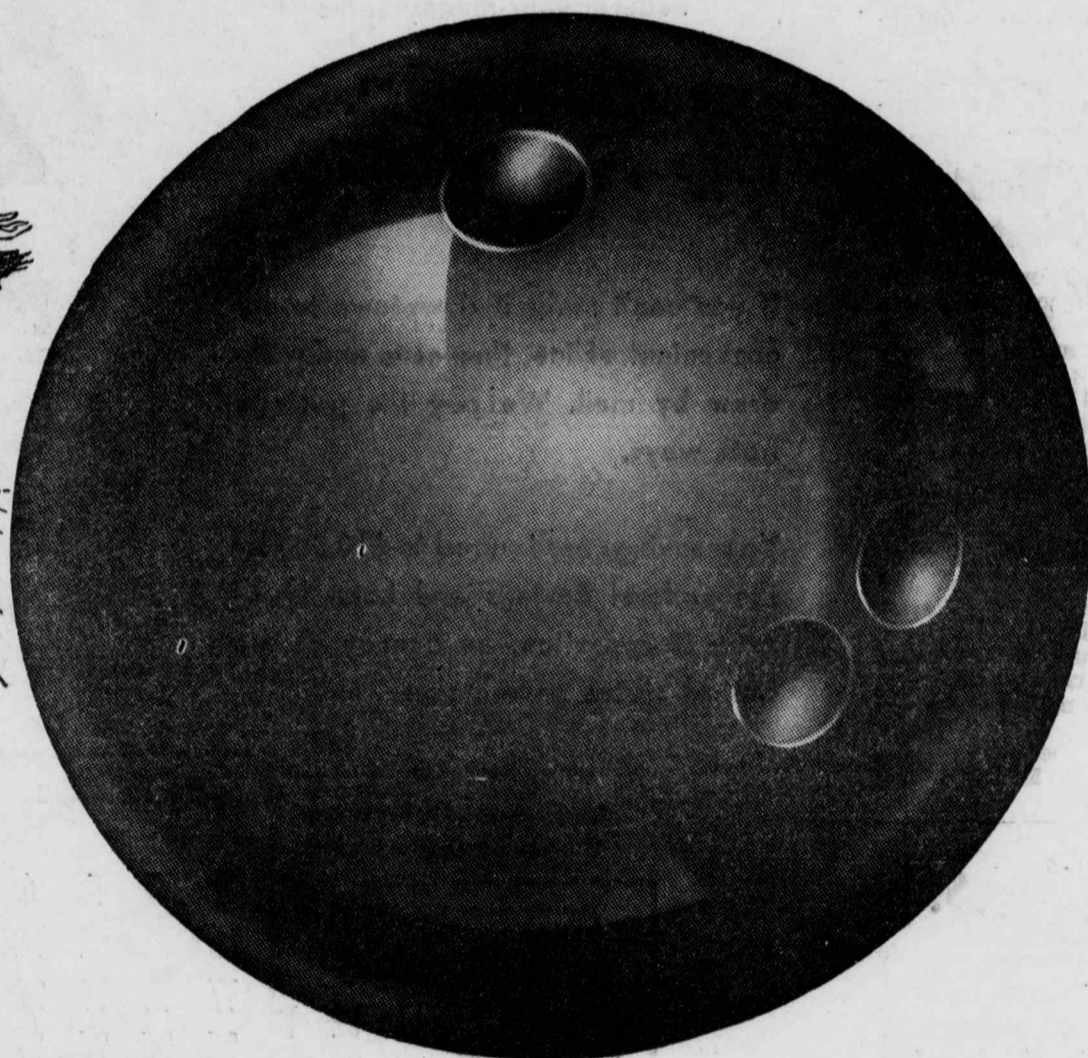
"He has an exceptional jump shot and is a top rebounder," said Coach Cazzetta.

Jensen will bring along a pair of top-notch teammates in Larry Cooley and Frank Edel. Cooley, 6-5, 215 pounds, was an all-league choice with a 14-point average. Edel, the third senior member of the Monterey team, doubles as a good basketball player and golfer. He was named to last year's All-Northern California golf team.

BOWL in the S.U. LEAGUE



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Bowling, Football Open Intramurals

S.U. offers to its men and women students a balanced intramural program to offset the rigors of collegiate intellectual life.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING is the premier attraction of fall quarter. Open to men and women students and members of the faculty, the program is conducted at the Rainier Bowling Lanes. This program is continued during winter and spring quarters.

Touch football is conducted for the men during the fall at Broadway Playfield, three blocks from S.U. Players are organized on a team and league basis with competitors observing the official rules of the N.C.A.A.

THE HEADLINER of the winter indoor program is intramural basketball which is played in the S.U. gym. Open to men, competition is organized similar to the touch football program, with players competing on a team and league basis.

Other winter programs include: table tennis which is carried out in the various campus dorms, gymnastics which is scheduled for men and women in the S.U. gym, and a volleyball tournament in the gym.

SPRING ATTRACTIONS are track and field meets and intramural softball. The track and field meets are conducted for both men and women.

Softball is organized for women students and is the main program of spring quarter for coeds. It is organized within the women's dorms.

INTRAMURAL ATHLETES who engage in touch football, basketball, and track and field, compete for league trophies as well as for individual awards.

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SLIGHTLY OVERCROWDED conditions exist when dorm students try to put all their "essentials" in one room. When packing, Pat Fetsch (left) and Mary Paumier try to cram everything into the big box. Moral: If you do not mind packing problems, bring as many "essentials" as you want.

Big-Little Sister Party Scheduled for Sept. 27

The AWS Big-and-Little-Sister program will culminate in a party and fashion show on Sept. 27. The party will be at 7:30 p.m., but the place has not been determined. This will be announced at freshman orientation activities and at the dorms.

MARY KAY OWENS and **Lois Dideon**, co-chairmen of the party, said that in addition to the fashion show, refreshments will be served and a singing group will entertain.

Clothes appropriate to wear to school activities will be featured in the 45-minute fashion show. Models will be six girls from the sophomore, junior and senior classes and the AWS Fashion Board.

The social hour will give freshmen a chance to get ac-

S. U. Guild Plans Tea

The Seattle University Guild plans its annual Membership Tea for 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 14 on campus. The Guild invites all mothers of present and incoming students to attend. The program will begin at 2 p.m., followed by the tea.

Membership in the Seattle University Guild is open to all mothers and friends of Seattle University.

quainted with upperclass women students and get oriented to campus life.

Committees Working On Frosh Orientation

The Frosh Orientation committee working on this year's program is led by Kathy Hogan and John Codling. Their crew includes: Cruise, Sharon Morrissey and Mike Morrisette; reception, Sharon Stanley and Ronnie Gilroy; banquet, Marilyn Dobb and John Brockliss; welcoming, Mary Jo Shepherd and Al Smith.

"Getting to Know You" dance, Sharon Shea and Jim Kriley; movie, Suzie Morrow and Paul Pival; Kangaroo Kourt and tours, Patti Wenker and Bob Garrison; publicity, Sara Etchey and Pat Connelly; Variety Show, Mary Winters and Mike Flaherty; business managers, Linda McDonald and Wally Toner.

Back to campus and money matters . . . the long green or the long gone?

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Savings received by September 11th earn from September 1st.

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				1	2	
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

Savings received by October 10th earn from October 1st.

october • 1961						
1	2	3	4	5	6	
8	9	10	11	12	13	
15	16	17	18	19	20	
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

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