

The Spectator

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Spectator 1961-11-17

Editors of The Spectator

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Homecoming Court Nominations Total 93

Ninety-three S.U. coeds were nominated for the 1961-62 Homecoming court by a student vote Nov. 8. There are 20 senior girls in the running for Homecoming queen and 73 underclasswomen vying for positions on the court. Among the court hopefuls are 20 juniors, 21 sophomores and 32 freshmen.

ONLY 80 GIRLS were scheduled to be picked, 20 from each class, but because of ties for the twentieth place, the sophomore and freshman groups are larger.

Semi-final voting will be from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Chieftain, L.A. Bldg. and Providence Hall. The field of 93 girls will be cut to 20, or five from each class. Voting will be next Tuesday.

The results will be published in Wednesday's Spectator.

SENIOR QUEEN candidates are: Judy Bastasch, Portland; Joan Carnine, Tacoma; Carroll Collins, Seattle; Joyce Divine, Seattle; Lois Dideon, Seattle; Anne Donovan, Yakima; Linda Duni, Palos Verdes, Calif.; Freda Hatrup, Cottonwood, Idaho; Jan Kelly, Seattle.

Kathy Kleffner, Seattle; Mary Lou Kubick, Tacoma; Ann Lange, Seattle; Janet Marckx, Seattle;

Linda Matriotti, Sequim, Wash.; Pat Monahan, Yakima; Judy Paulson, Seattle; Ginger Ruby, Seattle; Fran Shanley, San Francisco; Trudie Stephens, Gilroy, Calif.; and Mary Lee Walsh, Seattle.

JUNIOR PRINCESS nominees are: Mary Anderson, Fullerton, Calif.; Rita Carnevali, Tieton, Wash.; Peggy Dibb, Seattle; Barbara Driscoll, San Francisco; Shelly Fountain, Seattle; Sheila Howe, Seattle; Marilyn Kam, Seattle; Judy King, Spokane; Mary Ann Lofy, Seattle; Ann MacQuarrie, Seattle; Jan Marino, Canoga Park, Calif.

Kris Matronic, Seattle; Sharon Missiaen, Bellingham; Carolyn Morse, Seattle; Kay Neff, Missoula; Nancy Nichol, Long Beach; Eileen Nolan, Seattle; Trish O'Leary, Seattle; Maxine Ortmeier, Port Townsend; Rosalie Vogel, Seattle.

SOPHOMORE PRINCESS candidates are: Sally Bauerlein, Fullerton, Calif.; Jo Anne Clark, Berkeley; Carol Ann Conroy, Anaconda, Mont.; Sherry Doyle, Denver; Carole Duni, Palos Verdes; Sara Etchey, Seattle; Kathy Hogan, Seattle; Julie Holm, Seattle; Terry Kunz, Spokane; Billie Lawrence, Wenatchee; Linda Lowe, Portland; Connie McDonough, Tacoma; Mary McWherter, Los Angeles;

Sharlyn McWherter, Los Angeles; Sharon Morrissey, Seattle; Phillis Mullan, Tacoma; Darlene Schroedl, Marysville; Sharon Seminario, Wellington, Nev.; Sharon Shea, Seattle; Patti Wenker, Seattle; and Alva Wright, Seattle.

FRESHMAN PRINCESS candidates are: Sue Black, Seattle; Margie Byrne, Beaverton, Ore.; Dorene Centioli, Mercer Island; Marilee Coleman, Yakima; Fran Coloroso, Denver; Melanie Cossalter, Seattle; Joan Dennison, Tacoma; Sue Ditter, Yakima; Connie Epton, Spokane; Sheila Fisher, San Mateo; Connie Fountain, Seattle; Patsy Hackett, Chehalis; Sue Heguy, Glendale, Calif.; Sarah Jullion, Spokane; Karla Kay, Seattle.

Marinne Keenan, Anchorage; Teri Marshall, Millbrae, Calif.; Cecelia Montcolm, Seattle; Doreen Ortiz, Honolulu; Sheila Purcell, Seattle; Timmie Ruef, Spring Valley, Calif.; Robin Rice, Yosemite Nat'l Park; Charleen Romero, Orange, Calif.; Robin Rowe, Brownstown, Wash.; Diane Sischka, Palo Alto; Karen Schneider, Anaheim; Odette Taranto, Los Angeles; Valerie Volta, Seattle; Kay Waters, Seattle; Marsh Weller, Tacoma; Pat Wells, Seattle; and Judy Wertham, Denver.

In Seattle Speech:

Kennedy Pushes The Middle Path

By CHUCK VERHAREN

President John F. Kennedy told thousands of Seattleites — and the world — yesterday that the U.S. must follow a middle path between hardness and softness, surrender and warmongering.

The President of the United States spoke at the U.W. centennial convocation yesterday afternoon in a packed Hec Edmundson Pavilion.

The people must face the fact that the U.S. is neither omniscient nor omnipotent, the President said. "While we shall negotiate freely, we shall not negotiate freedom," he warned.

MR. KENNEDY said that some in this country "cannot bear the burden of the long twilight struggle." The people must realize, he pointed out, that there is no easy, no cheap solution to winning the peace.

Neither of two extremes is good, he said. The United States must tread neither the "slippery slopes of appeasement nor of constant intervention."

Negotiation is necessary, he said. Diplomacy and defense are not substitutes for one another.

Kennedy began his twenty-minute talk with a reference to education. He quoted Jefferson: "If the nation is to remain free, it cannot remain ignorant."

HE SAID that people sup-

port our colleges and universities not to give students an economic advantage when they graduate, but to satisfy the need for educated men and women which the cause of freedom demands.

The President spoke from the first of a three-tiered stage which had been banked with evergreen trees. On the second tier sat special guests, while a band occupied the top tier.

As the President rose to speak, he received a long, loud standing ovation from the crowd — and a barrage of flashes from photographers who were tigers in their efforts to blaze away.

OUTSIDE the pavilion, two groups — each with about 15 people — demonstrated quietly. One was sympathizers for Cuba, the other, for disarmament.

Inside, the Secret Service looked at the crowd, the crowd looked at the President, and the motorcycle police looked at both.

Food Drive:

A Phi O to Fill Holiday Tables

Alpha Phi Omega will make sure some people have a happy Thanksgiving this year. Members of the service fraternity are collecting food from all over the city to give to needy families for a Thanksgiving dinner.

The club will have a barrel in the Chieftain today through Tuesday for S.U. students' donations. The club needs canned goods, fruits, bread, milk, desserts and meats. "Almost anything will be accepted," Gary Desharnais, club publicity chairman, said.

THE FOOD will be collected and stored until Thanksgiving eve when the A Phi O's will distribute it. The food will be distributed on the basis of need rather than race, religion or creed, Desharnais said. We have had needy families suggested to us by St. Vincent de Paul Society, Goodwill and the Salvation Army, he said.



Spectator Photo. by Tim Fitzgerald

FILL 'ER UP. Anticipating enthusiastic student support of A Phi O's Thanksgiving Food Drive are (from left): Gene Dalbey, Larry St. Pierre, Gary Desharnais, and Mick McHugh.



Volume XXIX

Seattle, Washington, Friday, November 17, 1961

No. 13

Country Mourns Mr. Sam

House Speaker Rayburn Dies

By CARY BERG

At 6:20 a.m. yesterday Sam Rayburn died. "Mr. Sam" died quietly, his physician said.

Cancer-stricken Rayburn, who had been unconscious for 36 hours before his death, died from a diminished function of the respiratory center of the brain, which controls the breathing.

Rayburn opened Congress this year, unaware that he would not be present to see the end of the session. He left Congress on Aug. 31 because of what he termed "a backache." His physician had warned him in July of the possibility of a tumor.

WHEN HIS condition did not improve, he entered Baylor Hospital, Dallas, on Oct. 1. Four days later he was reported to be suffering from incurable cancer. He returned to his home in Bonham, Texas, on Oct. 31 to await death. He



SAM RAYBURN

died in Risser Hospital in Bonham.

Rayburn's legislative record, highlighted by his support of the New Deal measures of Franklin D. Roosevelt, was on the liberal side.

"The House of Representatives has been my life and it has been my love," related the man who was Speaker of the House longer than any other man.

BORN ON Jan. 6, 1882, Samuel Taliaferro Rayburn decided in his boyhood that he

2 U.S. Senators To Speak Here

The two U.S. senators from the state of Washington will address the "College Conference on Politics" this weekend on the S.U. campus.

Joe McKinnon, president of the S.U. Young Democrats, announced this week that Senator Henry M. Jackson will speak at the noon banquet Sunday. Senator Warren G. Magnuson will give the major address at the 7 p.m. banquet tomorrow in the Chieftain, as announced earlier.

The conference, which is open to all students and is non-partisan, will open tonight with a reception for the delegates hosted by the King County Young Democrats.

Registration will be at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the foyer of Pigott auditorium.

was going to be Speaker some day.

He came to the House in 1913 from a farm in Fannia County, Texas. His route was by way of East Texas Normal College, law study at the University of Texas, and six years in the Texas legislature. He has been a member of Congress ever since, more than a quarter of the House's history. He saw more than 3,000 other members come and go.

ONLY TWICE in the last 21 years had 79-year-old Rayburn been off the Speaker's seat. In 1947-49 and 1952-55, Republicans had the majority in the house.

German Sectors Pictured in Film

A Berlin documentary film will be shown at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Pigott Auditorium. "Berlin—The Island City," was filmed this summer by Arthur Wilson, nationally famed photographer.

The film, narrated by Wilson, shows views of both West and East Berlin. Wilson was arrested by East German police in the process of making the film. He was filming long lines of East German women waiting to buy food, but was released in a few hours.

The movie is sponsored on campus by the ASSU cultural committee.

Oops, We Goofed!

The information on the Silver Scroll tolo in last Friday's Spectator was not correct.

The correct information, according to Sheila Donohoe, publicity director, is:

Silver Scroll, upperclass women's honorary, will sponsor the annual **FALL TOLO** on Dec. 7, at the Shorewood Country Club. Programs for the dance will be \$2.75. They will be on sale after the Thanksgiving holidays.

The dance is semi-formal and **CORSAGES ARE OPTIONAL.** Music will be provided by Archie Kyle's eight-piece orchestra.

TONIGHT IN THE CHIEFTAIN

“SITZMARK STOMP”

ENTERTAINMENT by the “DOCSONS”



Music By The “FRANTICS”

Presented from 9 p.m. 'til 12:30 a.m. by the SKI CLUB.

Editorial:

Why Not Try Culture?

Activities fall into two categories on the S.U. campus: mixers and movies. As college students maybe we should look around and see if other types of activities might be more beneficial and even more entertaining.

MANY CLUBS HAVE seen the financial infeasibility of sponsoring motion pictures. In at least one sense, this is a good omen. It would be a serious indictment of the calibre of this University if "Three Coins in a Fountain" were to satisfy our cultural and intellectual needs.

"Berlin—The Island City," the film showing in the Pigott Auditorium Sunday evening, is an exception to the rule and is encouraging. It seems that there are many movies more worthwhile than Hollywood spectaculars. Alex Guinness' movies or some of the good foreign films would be suggestions.

Little need be said about the mixers. After

the year finally gets into swing the mixers don't. The incentive to spend 75 cents to experience tape recorded music or blasting teen-age rock and roll bands, drops after the novelty wears off.

EVEN A MIXER with an unusual twist as the juniors' Fiesta will not draw crowds. Maybe if organizations would try to inject some culture into campus social life rather than just trying to make money, both the financial and cultural ends would be achieved.

What about having Saturday night current affairs meetings?

WITH WEEKLY discussions on what happened this week in the world and what will be the consequences, the student would be given some food for thought.

S.U. Collegiate Council Delegate Reports on New York Convention

By JUDY KING

Mary Lou May, 20-year-old education major from Anaheim, Calif., returned from an eight-day trip to New York City this week, where she attended the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

More than 1200 student body officers and Model United Nation representatives from 45 states attended the convention.

DURING THE convention the delegates heard counselors and ambassadors from various countries speak, toured the U.N. building and discussed the organization of M.U.N. on university campuses.

Mary Lou was impressed by the student delegates she met. "It was really very heart-warming and informative to see that this many students would come to a convention of this type, called on such short notice. (The convention had been called three weeks before.)

"**THEY WERE** all very sure that the U.N. was worth working for and they were all informed of the issues and the background of the problems," Mary Lou continued. "Their answers and questions were sharp."

"The whole convention left me with the impression that American students do have the potential to be leaders and that they will have a great influence on the world."

As to the convention speakers, Mary Lou was most impressed with Prime Minister

Nehru of India.

"When he entered the convention hall, everybody stood and began clapping. It was completely spontaneous. He was given a standing ovation."

MARY LOU SAID that Nehru's point was that although there has been a great industrial and technological change in the world, the change in thinking has not yet come about and U.S. students, as a great power in the world, could be responsible for this change. The change he was referring to was in understanding and tolerance.

The tours of the U.N. building were led by guides who "really knew what they were talking about," Mary Lou said.

THE MAIN impression she got of the building was the symbolism of each room. For instance, the ceiling of the economic and development council room is incomplete to remind the delegates that although the ideals of the U.N. may never be realized, they must continue to strive toward the completion of those ideals.

Mary Lou said that the convention left her with a realization of the "importance of people understanding each other through such organizations as the U.N., and, on the national level, the importance of college students meeting together and finding out that they are not alone in their ideas."

Letters to the Editor:

Students Push Berlin Film Attendance

Dear Editor:
Next Sunday night, the ASSU Cultural Committee will present to the students and any other interested people, the film, "Berlin—The Island City."

Mr. Arthur Wilson, the photographer, will narrate; and no doubt, he has much information that will help us all understand the situation in a city on which so much depends. If Berlin falls, the West's prestige, at least the West's prestige, will be greatly weakened.

We have, this Sunday, an opportunity to hear and see what is happening in Berlin. (All this without the aid of Jack Paar.) Viewing this film will help us all in forming an educated opinion on the situation in Berlin.

The Student Cooperation Committee is promoting this film through all of its leadership groups. We take this opportunity to encourage all students to see this film—then judge the situation.

Jim Bradley, Chairman
Student Cooperation
Committee

Dear Editor:
On Wednesday, Nov. 8, a Homecoming committee held nominating elections for Homecoming queen and princesses. The purpose of this election is unimportant. The problem in question is whether or not there should be special polls in Marycrest and in Xavier during the evening. Approximately two years ago the ASSU eliminated this discriminatory voting procedure.

The point to be made is that the dorm students should not be given special voting privileges. The polls should be open from 8 a.m. to 1 or 2 p.m. By having polls open at this time all eligible students have equal opportunity to vote. Leaving the polls open at night for the dorm students is a discrimination which should not be tolerated.

The executive branch of the ASSU should take the necessary positive action to eliminate unbalanced voting. If this action is not taken, the student senate has

a right and duty to limit these elections to the above suggested times.

Neal Supplee
Dorm student

Dear Editor:

I feel compelled to comment on the unwarranted sarcasm and gross misconduct of the author of the senatorial report.

It seems strange that one faction so vital to student administration of S.U. be degraded by a person who wishes to create the impression that the student senate is a moderately controlled kind of fiasco.

I can clearly see no purpose to this except possibly the attempt of the reporter to insert a humorous twist. Well, I am confident that many will concur when I say his humor stinks and his twist is so deformed that it truly reflects the attitude of The Spectator since the beginning of this quarter.

Daniel C. Dufficy

student senate

The Cabal

c. coulter verharen

By CHUCK VERHAREN

Sen. "Dicky" Peterson was bawling about the objectivity of the senate report last session. His strident wail is that The Spectator reporter injects his own opinion into the report. To comfort the poor senator, let it hereby be known that this column is not only a report, but a biased, opinionated, narrow-minded, obtuse, leftist commentary dedicated to the proposition that the student senate can transcend its hereditary bonds of do-nothing-unusual conservatism and apply a liberal imagination to improving S.U.

ONE MIGHT VENTURE to say that it is patently obvious that in previous reports, the writer has felt that the senate yet writhes and rots in its ancestral dungeon of indirection. However, a blast of fresh air is beginning to displace the musty atmosphere. More of that later.

With this blatant admission of prejudice and purpose, the column will proceed to recount the 74th session. One concrete motion was passed, that of approval of the Hawaiian Club constitution. If the reader wishes to know only of accomplishments, let him stop. If he desires knowledge of procedure, let him continue.

PRES. IRWIN informed the senate that the ASSU itself paid to have the Sigma Chi Sun Dodgers' car towed away from the steps of the L.A. building last week. This to "alleviate any strain or fights with Sigma Chi of the U.W." Cordes Towing, chanting \$19.84, hauled the car (a magnificent purple vehicle) off the campus.

Investigation of the feasibility of political parties on campus was relegated to the new-formed public relations commission.

SEN. CONNIE McDONOUGH moved that the Hawaiian Club constitution be adopted. Sen. Mike Reynolds launched a tirade against it since to him the club's purpose—to promote the culture of Hawaii—was vague and the ASSU club roster was crowded enough already.

Sen. Robert Burnham, countering, said: "The only thing that we should consider in the purpose is that it's not subversive. It's not our business to say there are too many clubs on the roster."

SEN. R. L. PENNE, a judicious, avid tabler, moved to table; the senate approved, and a recess was called. After the recess Fr. Robt. Rebhahn, S.J., pointed out that no concrete reasons, other than perhaps the seemingly social nature of the club, had been presented. Sen. Penne then stated that he moved to table the constitution merely to make it more concrete, more feasible for the Hawaiian Club.

Debate was reopened and the Hawaiian Club is now in existence with the blessing of the senate.

SEN. R. BURNHAM then puffed on his bubble pipe to introduce a motion to request the editor of The Spectator to change the "for" in the masthead to "of." Sen. R. L. "Khrushchev" Penne protested by pounding on the table in a dignified manner (sans shoe). Chairman Fischer's terse "will the senators please control their emotions" cut short this unparliamentary outburst.

Sen. Penne pointed out that the motion was ill-advised since the masthead was not changed probably because of a printer's error. Finally, the second "Great Burnham Bubble," sparkling in all its crystalline beauty, drifted into the senate chamber as the motion was tabled.

To end with a sop for Cerberus, the acerbity of today's column is not directed merely at last session's inactivity. Quite obviously, important legislation cannot be presented or passed upon at every meeting. Lest the column be misconstrued, the writer points out that the senate definitely can and probably will enact legislation to shatter its inherited listlessness, once its parliamentary lorry begins to roll.

THE SPECTATOR

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Evolution of Chieftain From Cave to Cafeteria

By PEGGY CONWAY

Mention of the "Cave" evokes colorful memories from many a grad, faculty member, and seasoned S.U. waitress.

The Cave was S.U.'s first attempt at a cafeteria. It was located where the bookstore is now.

"OH, FOR THE good old 'daze' when we were one big happy family," is the sigh of the '40's S.U. crowd.

In 1945 the Cave first came into existence as a veritable hole in the wall. The tables were bare, and the walls were cold stone. Coffee and hot-dogs began and ended the menu. In those days the Cave was roomy, and filled with atmosphere. Sometimes there were candles on the tables when the lights gave out. Students often shot straws into the soft insulation of the ceiling.

AFTER THE WAR, the Cave was enlarged twice and cozy upholstered booths were installed in space-conserving rows. A serving line was installed for the veterans who were boarding in Lyons Hall. Hereafter, the Cave became S.U.'s proverbial corner drugstore, packed full of kids and cokes. The normal seating was 200, but the average was more like 500. On opening day of the enlarged cafeteria in 1948, 3,000 students patronized the Cave.

Fr. Arthur C. Earl, S.J., was in charge of the cafeteria, and he has many fond memories of his post. Mrs. Anderson and Mary Pinion, both former employees at the Cave now working in the Chieftain, long for those hectic days "when we were never tired because we were laughing all the time." Mrs. Anderson, who is manager of both cafeterias, had as her desk an upturned apple crate next to the open furnace. Mary knew what each student took in his coffee; there was no self-service.

STEVE ROBEL, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, was one of the perennial patronizers of the Cave as a student. "There was no one you didn't know who went to the Cave," he said. The faculty squeezed into the booths and tried to avoid spilling their coffee just like the students. Fr. James McGoldrick, S.J., now assistant professor of education psychology, was the dean from 1933-43. He knew every one of the practically 1,000 students—their nicknames, majors, and families.

Sister Formation:

Providence Heights Part of SU

By CHRISTEL BRELLOCHS

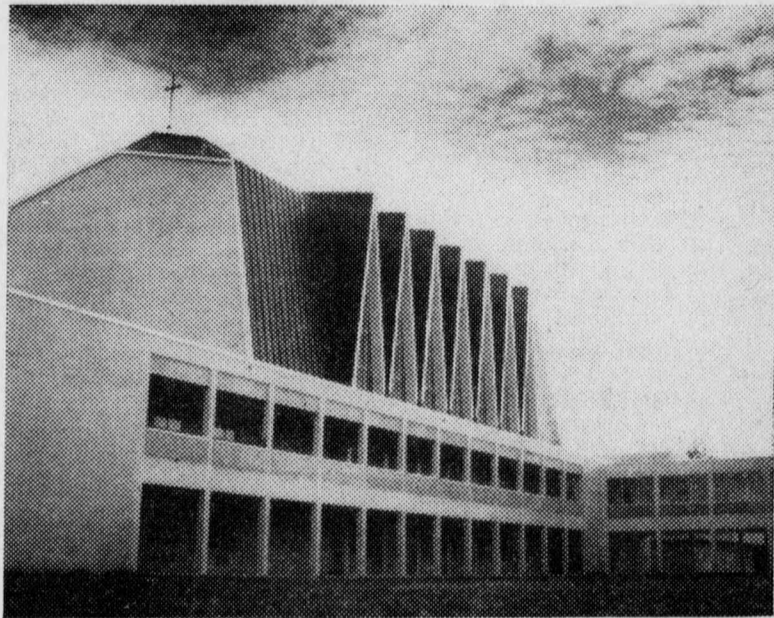
East of Lake Sammamish, a startling combination of new dimensions in education and beauty in design is found—Providence Heights, College of Sister Formation.

An academic part of S.U., the young college prepares sisters to take their place in the works of mercy and charity.

The sisters study under the Everett Curriculum, a five-year liberal arts program developed in 1956 to insure standards in education of sisters. The curriculum has three basic objectives, spiritual, intellectual and professional-apostolic.

AS POSTULANTS, the sisters take selected courses to provide the under-structure for spiritual training. The following two years are spent as novices in study of the ideals and obligations of religious life. During the last two years, in the juniorate, the sisters complete their academic courses.

Five religious communities cooperate in the program: Sisters of Charity of Providence, Dominican Sisters of the Congregation of St. Thomas Aquinas, Dominican Sisters of the congregation of the Holy Cross, Sisters of St. Joseph of Na-



Spectator Photo by Tim Fitzgerald

CHAPEL SILHOUETTE. The clean lines of the chapel at Providence Heights stand out against an autumn sky. The Chapel is but one of the modern buildings on the Heights campus.

varre, and several Daughters of Mary, native African sisters from Uganda.

AT PRESENT, Providence Heights College houses 164 sisters, although it has an enrollment of 230 and a capacity for 300. For special academic

needs, the sisters attend classes at S.U.

The buildings, designed by John W. Maloney, reflect the new approach in education.

The college was dedicated on July 21, 1961, by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the U.S.

Fr. Fitterer Asks:

Why Honor Honor Students?

"Why do we set aside a Sunday afternoon each fall quarter to pay tribute to you honor students of S.U.?" asked Fr. John A. Fitterer, S.J., in a talk at the Scholarship Tea last Sunday. Fr. Fitterer is dean of S.U.'s College of Arts and Sciences.

Students invited to the tea were all freshmen with a 3.5 g.p.a. from high school and upper classmen with a 3.3 g.p.a., all honors seminar and academic scholarship students.

ANSWERING his own question, Father said, "Because you (honor students) are the most

important part of our excellent student body. It is you who are the inspiration to our faculty and to your fellow students.

"After all," he said, "the purpose of this University is to educate young men and women by the light of the tested wisdom of the past in the academic and practical concerns of the present to form for the future the true and finished person of character and culture.

"You students are the center and core of the academic well-being of this or any insti-

tution of higher learning. You are our pride of the present and our hope for the future."

FR. FITTERER suggested that students should seriously consider the possibilities of graduate work.

"Each year hundreds of fellowships and graduate assistantships are unfilled because of a lack of graduate applicants," Father said. "Institutions all over the country have requested many times that S.U. recommend their graduate schools to senior scholars.

STEAK DAY

Every Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday
Spencer Steak, Salad, Fries.....\$1.00

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Title at Stake:

Bells, Waste-Makers to Clash

The Monarchs (4-3) started off the fireworks yesterday at Broadway Field by drubbing last-place ROTC, 42-0, as quarterback Pat Connolly passed for four TD's and raced over another.

In the first period, Dan Salceda hit Dan Sargent in the end zone. Connolly passed to Salceda and ran over a score from 11 yards out.

Second-half scoring found Connolly throwing to Sargent, Bob Ehli and John Waggett.

IN THE SECOND battle, the California Waste-Makers (5-1) clung to their first-place tie in the West Division by

nudging past the Sneakers (4-2), 16-8.

The Waste-Makers wrapped up their scoring in the first half on passes from Bill Meyer to Steve Cottnair and Tom Finn.

The Sneakers lit the scoreboard in the second half, with a Tom Trunt-to-Pete McCormack aerial.

The Waste-Makers will play off their deadlock with the Bellarmine Butchers Monday at 2 p.m.

OMOC (6-0) strengthened its Eastern lead by rubbing out the Kiwis on Monday, 44-0. Jim Yurina threw six of the OMOC touchdown passes. Sonny Norris threw the last scoring aerial late in the second half.

The Deadbeats (1-4) gave up their second forfeit of the season when only one Deadbeat showed up at their sched-

uled scrimmage with the Bellarmine Butchers.

THE MONARCHS beat Los Monigotes, 18-6, last Friday. Pat Connolly dominated the Monarch offensive by throwing three scoring passes. The only Monigotes points were the result of a Bob Neubauer 30-yard run in the second half.

Pat Connolly, junior quarterback of the Monarchs, has been named Athlete of the Week.

Connolly was chosen for his elusive offensive and tight defensive play. He completed three scoring aeriels and snagged two enemy passes, in leading his team to an 18-6 triumph of Los Monigotes.

Dino Favro, bowler for the I.G.P.'s, was also considered. Thursday at the Rainier Lanes, he scored the season's series high, with a 629.

'S' Club Due For Senate

The newly-organized "S" Club will be introduced for approval by the student senate this Sunday. Letterman president Rudy D'Amico is striving for a "constantly active... solid organization," although the "S" Men cannot formally meet until the go-ahead has been given.

A number of projects are being considered. In an earlier get-together, varsity hoop coach, Vince Cazzetta, emphasized the need for outside, rather than in-school, services.

IT IS HOPED that, in the near future, the Chiefs can visit Children's Orthopedic Hospital and stage a basketball clinic. Another proposal is to block off 10 complimentary seats at the Civic Ice Arena for underprivileged children.

Night Classes to Offer Speed Reading Course

A speed reading course, sponsored by the King County School District, will be offered winter quarter at S.U. Mr. Leslie Eligh will instruct the class from 6-8 p.m. every Tuesday.

THE CLASS will be limited to 26 students, and there will be a \$20 fee.

The twelve-session course will emphasize study skills, skimming, reading comprehension, and note-taking.

The course is designed to increase reading rate, utilize reading skills, and gear the speed to the reading needs of the individual.

MR. ELIGH will utilize practice under pressure, tests, and machines such as the reading pacer.

Hiyu Coulees Plan Weekend Stomp

Hiyu Coulees will hike to Source Lake this Sunday, according to Joe Robinson, president. This will be a snow hike of four miles to a height of 4,400 feet.

Joe stressed that heavy clothes and shoes should be worn. All hikers must bring a change of shoes and socks. Interested hikers should bring \$1 and a snack lunch to the north end of the L.A. Building Sunday morning at 8:30.

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Border Invaders:

Chiefs Shaping Up for Dec. 1

By GERRY HANLEY

Varsity basketball coach Vince Cazzetta forecasts an "exciting and interesting season" for 1961 S.U. fans. The Chiefs host West Texas State of the Border Conference on Dec. 1.

Cazzetta described the Chiefs as having excellent speed, height and over-all strength. The offense will be much the same as last year's. In addition to the fast-break which has characterized recent Chief-tain court charges, a patterned style of offense, with a variable post, will be employed.

"IN ORDER to protect the team against loss of scoring punch in case of injury or fouling out," Cazzetta said, "we have designed our offense around the entire team, not just one player. Every player will contribute to the scoring. However, Eddie Miles will do a lot of scoring."

He conceded that Dave Mills' 19-plus average will be missed, but Cazzetta looks for Richie Brennan, a forward last year,

to take up the slack at center. The Chiefs will work their man-to-man defense into a press or a sag, which will be subject to modification as the situation demands.

CAZZETTA POINTED out that, due to the presence of experienced players, the team is further along than at this time last year. The coach has installed a split-shift turnout schedule. Twelve hoopsters workout from 1:30 to 3:30 in the afternoon, the other eight from 3:30 to 5:30. John Tresvant and Bob Smither do iron-man duty at both periods.

How has the high pre-season rating affected the players?

"I DON'T think that it has harmed the team," Cazzetta said. "If anything, it has given the players an added incentive to win."

Cazzetta is presently utilizing the challenge system, with the team divided into white, red and gold units. A player on one squad may challenge a player on a unit above him. If he wins, he moves up.

Cazzetta tabbed John Tres-

vant and Greg Vermillion as the most promising sophomores.

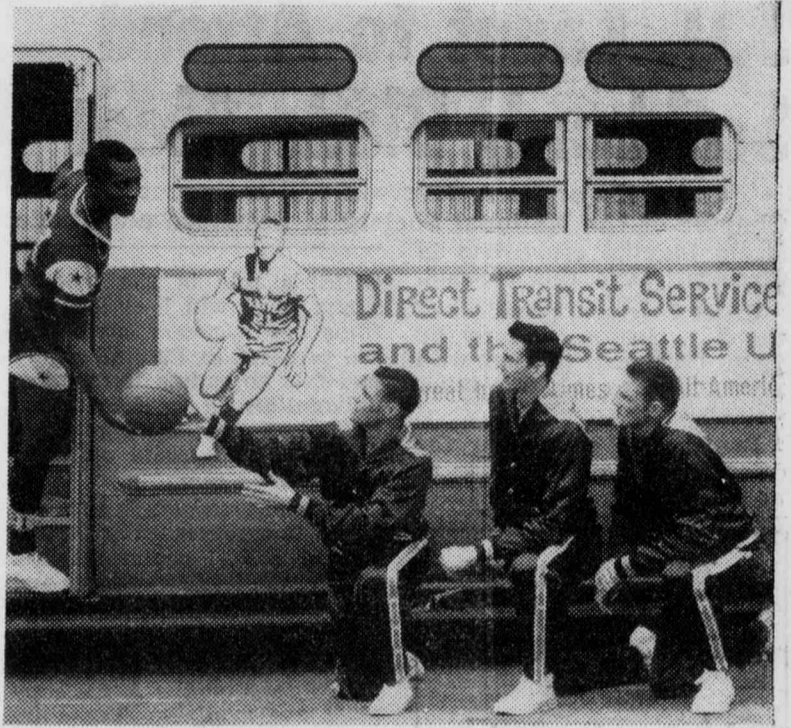
As of yesterday, the white unit was composed of forwards Ray Butler and Ernie Dunston, center Richie Brennan, and guards Eddie Miles, Dan Stautz, Jim Preston and John Tresvant.

THE RED-TEAM forwards are George Griffin, Bob Smither and Greg Vermillion. Elbert Burton is the center. Tom Shaules, Leon Gecker and Bob Gillum compose the guards.

The gold squad is made up of Jack Kavanagh and Jim Dynes, forwards; Don Amundson, center, and John Jacobson, Jack Fitterer and Jerry Tardie, guards.

CHIEFS SHOW WAR PAINT TONIGHT

S.U. roundball rooters will have an advance look at the Chiefs in action, tonight at 8 in the gym. Both the varsity and the Papooses will stage game scrimmage. The frosh will then challenge the second- or third-string varsity.



ALL ABOARD! Eddie Miles, Tom Shaules, Dan Stautz and Ray Butler get set to roll, in anticipation of the forthcoming season. Charter buses will transport Chief-tain followers from campus to the Ice Arena. Bus tickets may be purchased from the A Phi O's.

Mory, I.G.P.'s High; 4 Tees Lose Ground

By MIKE McCUSKER

Things are tightening up in S.U. intramural bowling circles. The front-running Four Tees blew four games to the I.G.P.'s yesterday at Rainier Lanes. Dino Favro, with a weekly high of 608, led the I.G.P.'s in their triumph. Mark Hanses compiled a 591, Jim Brule a 570, and Ray Sandegren a 565, as the team set quarter highs of 895 and 2,535.

ROY MORY rolled the season's high game, 245.

In ladies' competition, Mimi Burchard threw a 419, and Pat Skommessa shot a 370.

The standings of the teams in the S.U. league after yesterday's matches are listed below. Also listed are those bowlers who scored the highest series total for their teams yesterday.

Four Tees (22-6)	Pat Skommessa	370
Checkmates (21-7)	Roy Mory	604
I.G.P.'s (20-8)	Dino Favro	608
Holy Rollers (20-8)	Fr. Dalgity	507
Four Roses (18-10)	Dick O'Brien	512
Troglodytes (18-10)	John Zabaglia	519
Unmentionables (17-11)	Mike Lightfoot	407
Padres (15-13)	Fr. Weller	469
Toulouse's Terrors (14-14)	Bob Sundberg	528
Specs (14-14)	Gene Esquivel	433
Out-Howesers (14-14)	Richie Kayla	506
Phi Fours (12-16)	Mick Flynn	499
ROTC (12-16)	Bill Ackenhausen	542
Nebbishes (11-17)	Mary Link	405
Enfac's (9-19)	Mr. Purcell	499
Alley-Gaitors (7-21)	Carole Measure	381
Pete's Pubs (6-22)	Denny Williams	368
Four Aces (1-27)	Jack Roberts	500

There will be no league bowling next week because of Thanksgiving.

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S.U. Cadet to Attend Scabbard, Blade Meet

Cadet Major Dick Severson will represent the S.U. Chapter of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade at its biennial convention in Cincinnati, Ohio, this weekend.

Cadet Severson, president of the S.U. chapter, will fly by jet to Cincinnati to meet with representatives of the other chapters.

During the convention the delegates will receive talks as to the purpose of the Reserve

Officer's role in the modern army. They will hear and see films and speakers containing the problem in East Germany and talk to cadets from other universities as to the success or failure in the running of Scabbard and Blade on their campuses.

Scabbard and Blade is a national honorary society for advanced ROTC cadets. It has chapters in leading colleges and universities throughout the U.S.

ÆGIS COPY POSITIONS

Positions on the Aegis copy staff are available. Those interested may contact Carol Caviezel at Marion Hall or drop in at the Aegis office, Buhr Hall, Room 404.

Official Notices

Philosophy Comprehensive

The next administration of the scholastic philosophy examination will be at 1 p.m., Dec. 7 in the Pigott auditorium.

Please sign up by Nov. 18 at the office of the registrar. You must have completed all philosophy courses, or be taking your last one this quarter.

A grade of B is required for graduating with honors (cum laude, etc.); no repetition is permitted for honors. A passing grade is required to receive your degree.

Students taking the examination for the second time must present a receipt for \$3 from the counseling and testing center before the examination begins. This applies to anyone taking it outside the scheduled time for any reason.

Paper and special pencils will be supplied you; you need bring no materials.

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PRINTING: Mimeographing, engraved bus. cards (\$4.00/M), EA 2-5952, PA 2-6131.

CHEMISTRY SOCIAL

S.U. Chemistry Club will sponsor a faculty-student social at 2 p.m. Sunday in Xavier lounge.

Rally to Feature Decorated Cars

Decorated cars will replace floats in this year's pep rally parade, Nov. 30, said C. J. Michaelson, ASSU publicity director.

Cars will be assembled for judging at 6 p.m. in front of Lyons Hall. Undecorated cars may join the end of the caravan.

The first place prize for the best decorated car will be \$20 and the second place price will be \$10.

The parade, leaving at 6:35 p.m., will proceed to Ivars on Broadway where there will be a pep rally.

Taking part in the rally will be the basketball team, Coach Vince Cazzetta, cheerleaders, songleaders and the S.U. pep band. The 20 semi-finalists for the Homecoming court will be introduced.

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Processing, plastics, and electronics are a few examples. Then pick the one you have a leaning toward, and get the names of the most progressive companies in that field.

One thing I'd like to point out from my own career is . . . a growth industry may also be an old business that's on the verge of new development. Shortly after leaving college I found this situation in the Outdoor Advertising field. What my associates and I did was to employ color, action and motion to dramatically personify the product, brand or services being advertised. In doing so, we developed the modern type 'Spectaculars' that talked, blew smoke rings, soap bubbles, etc. . . signs that changed the face of Broadway and the famous Times Square area.

This is just one example. The really important thing to remember is this: When you set your sights on a career, aim for an industry that is going to grow, so you can grow with it. It's the difference between a rocket that blasts off, and one that just sits there. Good luck!"

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