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## Spectator 1962-01-10

Editors of The Spectator

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# Education Foundation Awards S.U. \$2,000

A \$2,000 unrestricted grant has been given S.U. by the Esso Education Foundation, it was announced today. David J. Doyle, the Humble Oil and Refining Company representative in Seattle, presented the check to the Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., president of S.U., Friday. Esso plans \$763,000 in grants this year to over 200 institutions.

M. J. Rathbone, chairman of the foundation, said that these unrestricted grants "continue to be viewed as a highly desired and effective form of existence. They are made in recognition of the fact that the institutions themselves are in the best positions to know how the funds they receive can be used most advantageously."

The money will be used to purchase equipment for the new Bannan Science Bldg., according to Fr. Lemieux.

## New Catalog Planned For May Publication

S.U. is preparing a new catalog to cover the period from fall of 1962 to fall of 1964, according to Fr. Frank Costello, S.J., academic vice president. The new book will be published in May.

Included in the catalog will be the usual information about fees, activities and requirements and the courses offered by the various schools.

S.U. has seven constituent schools: the College of Arts and Sciences, School of Commerce and Finance, School of Education, School of Engineering, School of Nursing, College of Sister Formation, and the Graduate School.

**AMONG THE** changes appearing in the new catalog is the requirement of the College Entrance Examination Board Scholastic Aptitude Test.

In order for a change to appear in the catalog the decision must be discussed by the department members with the head of the departments, then presented to the dean of the school. The change, no matter how small must be submitted to the Academic Council.

**THE COLLEGE** of Arts and Sciences is an exception to the normal procedure because of its size. The work on changes suggested by the department heads is done by a committee, instead of the dean. The Curriculum Committee decides on the change, then submits its decision to the Academic Council.

## Sodality to Meet, Discuss Winter Quarter Program

Our Lady's Sodality will sponsor a general meeting for all members and other interested students at 2 p.m., Sunday, in the Chieftain and the Chieftain lounge, according to Prefect Dick Otto.

The purpose of the meeting is to introduce the winter quarter program—the interior life or spiritual growth. Another objective is to have all Sodality members meet each other and discuss their individual projects.

**FOLLOWING** a general business session of agenda and project reports, Fr. Francis J. Lindekugel, S.J., will explain the specific objectives of the leadership program for the year.

Next, Fr. Armand Nigro, S.J., will introduce the winter program on interior life. Participants will then divide into

groups to discuss the program and also the Apostleship of Prayer, the fall quarter program. The discussion groups will be followed by a summary.

All chairmen of individual projects within the Sodality will report briefly on their groups to give all members a full picture of the organization's work. The groups to be reported on include: C.C.D., Y.C.S., Apostleship of Prayer, student spiritual life, leadership program, nurses section, public relations, and Lambda Chi Theta.

### Noted Jesuit:

## Students Gaining Power Says Fr. Weigel

By LINDA MADDEN and  
TIM FITZGERALD

The freedoms and responsibilities that the student in the Jesuit institution wants and has a right to are growing and will continue to grow slowly, according to Fr. Gustave Weigel, S.J., in a *Spectator* interview Sunday. "It is probable that the student of today will feel that the students of his children's generation exercise too much control, Fr. Weigel said.

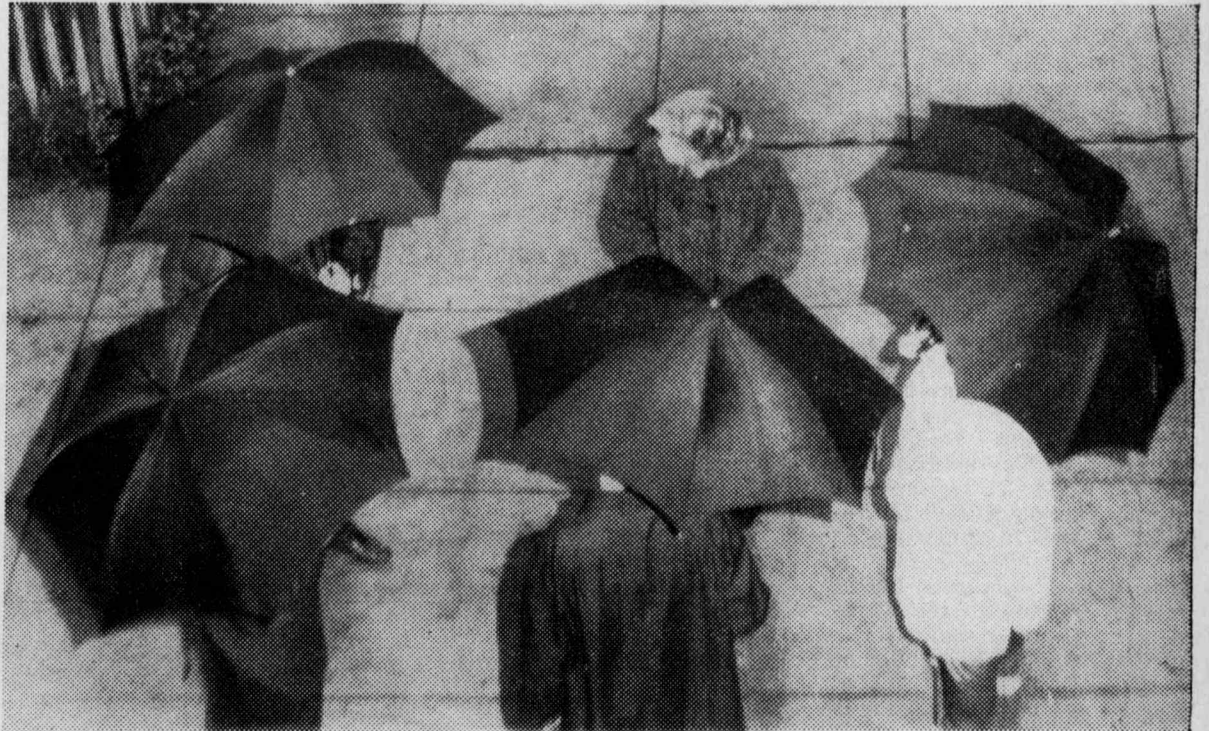
**THIS INCREASE** in student (power) is coupled with a corresponding increase in the influence and responsibility of non-Jesuits on the administration and faculty of the Jesuit institution. This is a change from the nearly 400 year old tradition of complete control of the Jesuit institution by Jesuits.



FR. WEIGEL

This extension of responsibility is both a cause and an effect of the Jesuit university's desire for higher standards among students and faculty members. Personal and productive scholarship is being encouraged and demanded.

**THIS EMPHASIS** on raising the standards in Jesuit institutions has occurred for two reasons. First, the extensive criticism of Catholic higher education by Catholics has made the institutions conscious of their own weaknesses. They have be-



—Spectator photo by Tim Fitzgerald.

**UNCHIVALROUS UMBRELLAS:** Carol Nystrom, S.U. freshman, is left standing

in the rain while four male friends remain down under.

## Activities Board To Meet Jan. 22

The ASSU activities board will meet at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 22 in L.A. 123, according to Paul Maffeo, ASSU 2nd vice president.

Among the points on the agenda is discussion of the procedure of approval of future activities dates. Maffeo said they are thinking of changing the procedure by having the activities board cut down the field of clubs vying for dates on the calendar. This would cut down the work that the senate has to do with the calendar.

**PREVIOUSLY** the activities board has submitted all the clubs that were vying for dates and if there was any conflict the senate would make the decision.

The activities board will also decide on two activity date changes. The two events in dispute are the St. Patrick's Day mixer and the Y.D.-Y.R. mixer.

The board will discuss the songfest, the Ogden Nash appearance and the purposes of the Student Co-operation Committee.

## Chaplain Announces Retreat Calendar

The first on-campus retreats of winter quarter will be Saturday and Sunday, according to Fr. Louis Sauvain, S.J., student chaplain. Fr. Sauvain will give the men's retreat and Fr. Robert Bradley, S.J., history professor, will give the women's retreat. Openings are still available for these retreats.

On-campus retreats are also scheduled for Jan. 20-21; Jan. 27-28; Feb. 10-11; Feb. 17-18; Feb. 24-25; Mar. 3-4; and Mar. 10-11. For six weekends, these retreats will be conducted by Jesuits in their tertianship at Port Townsend. The remaining two will be given by S.U. faculty members.

**ADDITIONAL RETREATS** have been scheduled for the weekends of Mar. 31-April 1, April 7-8, and April 14-15. These are the last on-campus retreats to be offered before the general school retreat on

Holy Thursday and Good Friday.

Those who wish to be exempt from the general retreat must have made an on-campus retreat by that time.

Sign-up sheets are available in the Sodality office and the student chaplain's office, 1st floor, L.A. Bldg. As there are a limited number of openings in each retreat, Fr. Sauvain urged students to apply as soon as possible.

## Fr. Nigro to Commence How-to-Study Lectures

Fr. Armand Nigro, S.J., instructor in philosophy, will begin a series of lectures on academic success at S.U. this week.

Fr. Nigro will speak from 9 to 9:30 p.m., tomorrow, in the Marycrest dining room on general study habits and how to take notes in philosophy and theology courses.

The series, to continue through winter quarter, will include talks by other campus professors on how to study for other courses.

## S.U. Y.R.'s to Attend Meeting in Ellensburg

Three S.U. students will attend a meeting of the college service committee of the State Young Republican Federation, Saturday, in Ellensburg.

Representatives from S.U. will be Bob Burnham, president of the campus Y.R.'s, John Fattorini and Jim Naiden.

The purpose of the meeting will be to elect a committee chairman for 1962 and to initiate policies and programs for the year.

## Swami to Speak On Hindu Thought

The second of a series of lectures by Swami Shivananda will be at 8 p.m. next Tuesday in the Bannan Auditorium. The topic of his lecture will be the Naturalistic Tradition in Hindu thought.

The lecture and subsequent lectures will highlight and survey the analysis of the Classical Philosophies of India, China, and Japan and their ideas on the development of history and culture of these great civilizations of Asia.

Born in India, Swami Shivananda was educated in Hindu and Buddhist monasteries and has done graduate work at the U.W. and Harvard. He is currently a member of the Humanities Honors faculty at S.U.

Other lectures in this series and their topics are: Jan. 23 Western influence on Hindu thought; Jan. 29, Confucius and the struggle for human happiness; Feb. 6, Indian influence on Chinese thought; Feb. 13, Western influence on Chinese thought; Feb. 20, Chinese influence on developing native Japanese culture; Feb. 27, Buddhist influence on Japanese culture; and March 6, Western influence on Japanese thought.



# T.V. Courses Offered By S.U. This Quarter

By BETTY TAYLOR

KING, KOMO, and KCTS-TV, in conjunction with S.U., are offering several courses on television this quarter.

"An Introduction to the Problems of Philosophy" is scheduled on KING-TV, Channel 5, for 8 a.m. Sundays. This course will continue for 13 weeks with the closing program on April 1.

Those taking the course for credit will take a written examination at S.U. on April 7. Details of time and place will be announced later.

**THE COURSE** is conducted by Fr. Edmund W. Morton, S.J., who is on the staff of the S.U. honors program and a professor of philosophy.

The course can be taken for three credits. The credits may count toward a degree, but may not be substituted for required courses in philosophy.

A viewer's guide for the course may be obtained for 25 cents by writing to the director of evening classes at S.U.

**STUDENTS CAN** register at the admissions office in Pigott 251. The last day to register is Jan. 22. The fee for the course is \$15.

"The French World" is KOMO's offering for this quarter. The course is concerned with language and civilization for the tourist. Classes are from 7:30 to 8 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday starting Feb. 5 and running through June 8. The course will be presented by Madame Georgette Marchand of the S.U. language department. It is a non-credit course consisting of 54 lectures.

"The Hispanic World," also concerned with language and civilization for the tourist, currently being shown, will run through Feb. 2. The series is shown at 7:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday on Channel 4.

**MR. CLARENCE** Abello, from S.U.'s language department, is teaching the non-credit course.

KCTS-TV, Channel 9, is presenting "Reason to Realism, the Romantic Revolution in Literature and History." The course is conducted by Dr.

# Dorm-Town Tolo Set for Inglewood Friday

The dorm-town tolo will be at the Inglewood Country Club from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday. Programs are being sold in the Chieftain daily from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and will be available at the door. The price is \$2.75. Corsages are optional, according to Lynn Kirk and Cathy Luchino, publicity co-chairmen.

The theme of the tolo is the Japanese "Kabuki," and music will be provided by Bill Bell and the Blew Notes.

Other dance chairmen are: Maxine Ortmeier and Ann MacQuarrie, general co-chairmen; Sherry Doyle and Mary Zohn, decorations; Dorene Centioli and Sharon Seminario, programs; Bernadette Carr and

Patty Lyons, refreshments; and Teresa Pollack, chaperones.

The money from the dance will be distributed between the dorm and town girls for their activities throughout the year.

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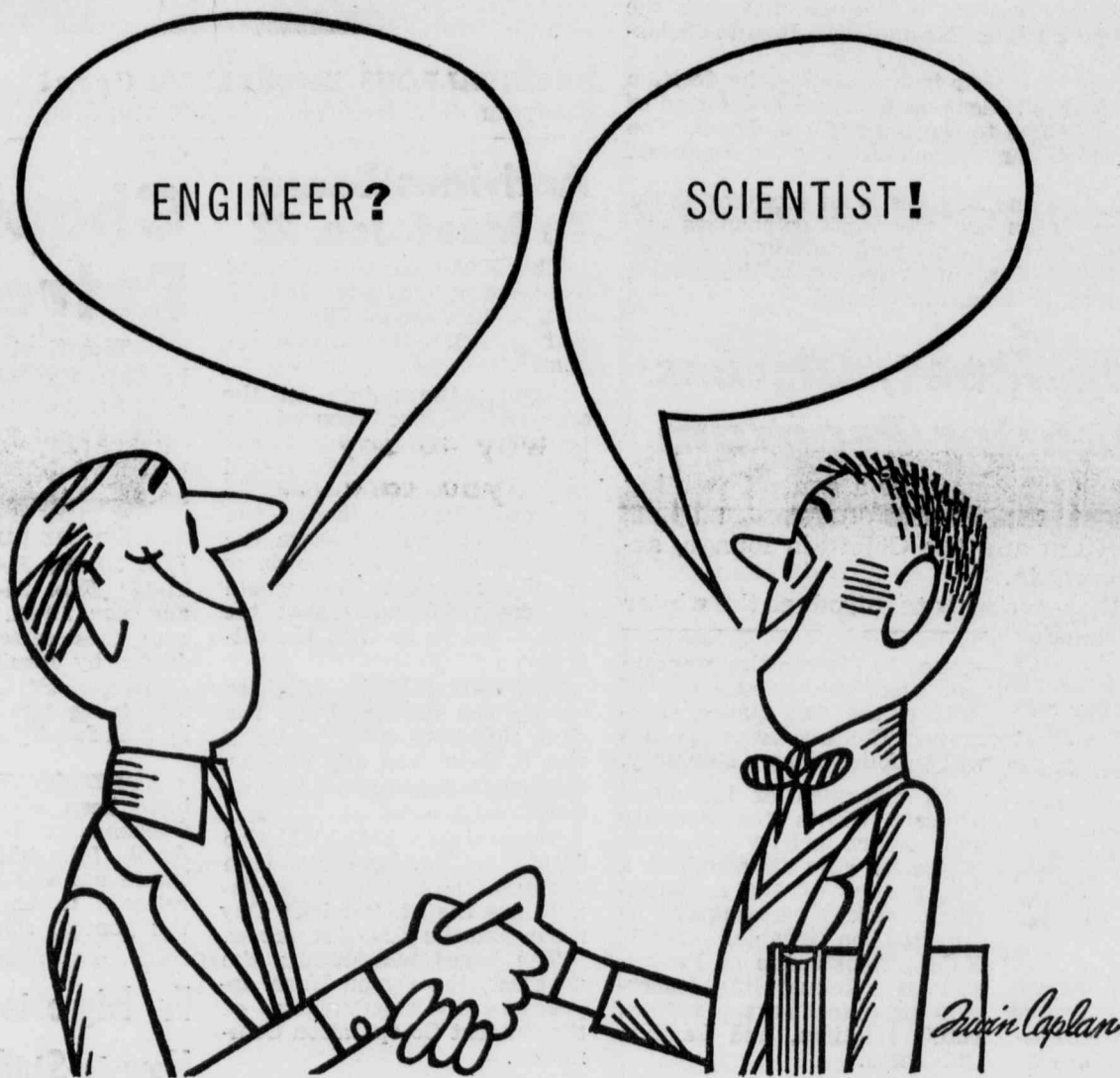
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**ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica** for sale: 1943 edition, \$35. Call UL 2-1217.

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### Town Girls Meeting

Town Girls will meet at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, in Bannan Auditorium, according to Ann MacQuarrie, president.

Orders will be taken at the meeting from girls who wish to have pictures taken at the dorm-town tolo, Ann said. The price is \$2.

### Kimbark Elected

Edward W. Kimbark, Dean of the S.U. School of Engineering, was recently elected to the board of trustees of the World Affairs Council of Seattle.

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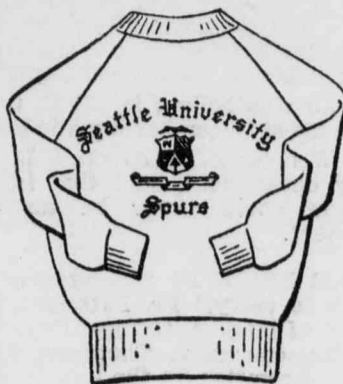
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## Editorial Election Alliances

The up-coming ASSU-A.W.S. elections spotlight the annual headaches involved in trying to elect competent officers by incompetent methods.

This year students are exerting enough pressure in time for the situation to be amended.

**THE MAIN PROBLEM** hinges on the fact that, in the past, elections have been won by personalities rather than programs. (Admittedly, S.U. has often been fortunate in its choice of personalities.) Lack of communication between candidate and constituent reduces the campaigning for the highest student offices in the University to meaningless slogans and signs.

Either there are too many candidates for everyone to know what they stand for, or sadder yet, they don't stand for anything because the most important factor in the campaign becomes a good cartoonist rather than a good platform.

The establishment of political parties has been suggested as a solution to this problem. With the student body elections coming up this quarter it would be unwise to try to set up a permanent system of political parties now. Perhaps temporary election alliances would help to streamline our elections, yet not burden us with an untried permanent system.

**EACH ALLIANCE** would consist of a candidate for each office, working as a unit and running on a workable program or platform. Even though all the members of all alliances might not be elected, the elected members would carry with them the ideas developed by the whole group. If an entire alliance were elected, the officers would agree in theory and be accustomed to working together.

Even at first glance, there are many advantages. In an election alliance, each group of candidates could pool their ideas into a concrete program and actively compete with the ideas of other alliances. With the emphasis on ideas rather than on personalities, the field of candidates would be widened to include many lesser-known students who are capable of handling the office.

With an entire alliance presenting a unified program, a candidate would be better able to make his proposals known. The voters would be able to study the programs of a few alliances rather than the multiple and sometimes nebulous notions of the masses of candidates.

**ANOTHER POINT** is that each alliance would be careful to include capable candidates on its ticket, for one incompetent candidate in the field would result in loss of prestige for the entire group.

While such a temporary system would solve many of the annual election problems, it would also provide a research ground for determining the nature of a practical, permanent system.

**THE MOST IMPORTANT** single advantage of the election alliance is its immediate applicability to the up-coming elections. Therefore, The Spectator recommends that the senate take this program into its current consideration of the election rules.



## Ice Capades Rated 'Jolly Good Show'

By MARY ELAYNE GRADY

Remarkably, they've done it again. What they've done is put together a 21st edition of the Ice Capades which lives up to its billing, superlatives and all.

The remarkable part is that this is achieved despite the fact that the Ice Capades are not new to Seattle audiences, but are welcomed annually. Add to this the spectre of sameness which must plague any variety show, and the success which John H. Harris' production encounters at the Civic Ice Arena becomes even more impressive.

**IN PAST YEARS**, the show could not always escape sections that dragged. This year, however, by means of balance among the various numbers, the problem has been eliminated. The program lists 37 acts, but because some are linked together, in groups, the total effect is considerably less.

There are three outstanding single numbers, "Scheherazade," "Ballet Militaire," and "Bayanihan on Ice." The last is something rare in the modern entertainment world: a genuine novelty. Taken from the folk dances of the Philippines, it is an intricate display of rhythm and color.

"For the young in heart," (i.e. the entire audience) is the delightful "Wizard of Oz" production, with Helga Ness, as an appealing Dorothy.

**UNDER THE HEADING** of "Operama IV" and narrated by Milton Cross are this year's operatic representations: "Manon," "La Traviata," "Tannhauser" and "Il Trovatore," featuring, respectively, Peter Voss, Aja Zanova, the Maxfields and Jimmy Grogan (of Tacoma). As in all the numbers, Billy Livingston has outdone himself in designing costumes, both appropriate and elaborately beautiful.

The best is saved for last. "A Salute to Rodgers and Hammerstein," with selections from "Oklahoma," "South Pacific," "Carousel" and "The King and I," is a brilliant finale. Backed by an unusual neon marquee, the Ice Ca "pets" and Ice Cadets maneuver with the precision that has made them famous.

**ON THE AUDIO** side, through the conducting of Hal Saunders, there is a continuous flow of good music. Complementing the orchestra is an equally competent choir under the direction of Lyn Murray. Together the groups excel in the presentation of many best-loved popular pieces.

Ice Capades 21 is a sure treat for anyone who has missed the show thus far. On the other hand, for those already initiated in past years, this is the time to do it again.

### Letters:

## Gallup Backed; N.S.A. Opposed

Dear Editor:

Your reply to the Post's "expose of American youth" misses the point and in doing so obscures the situation further by implying that a valid procedure in attitude polling is nothing more than a sleight-of-the-hand trick.

In answer to your question concerning the advisability of inferring the goals of all American youth from the report of 3,000: The Gallup pollers assume in drawing their sample at random in rural-urban, a geographical area, age and education, that they have a group somewhat representative of all the youths. They do not imply for one moment that their data represents exactly the attitudes of all of those they might have contacted.

**THIS SAMPLING** technique is not always exact as you may recall from the Truman-Dewey presidential election. However, in the case of the Nixon-Kennedy race the poll came extremely close in its prediction (election of Kennedy by a narrow one per cent margin).

I seriously doubt that you could find gross error in Gallup's procedure. And, in a sense, you are contradicting yourself in assuming your opinion (N=1) more predictive of the situation than Gallup's (N=3000). The sampling methods he uses are expected to be somewhat in error and for this reason various statistical devices may be used to test the significance of the data. If you are interested, most any student who has a statistics course or two can work these out so that you may see what mathematical confidence may be had in the article.

**THE POST**, as a dying publication, is due a letter of sympathy from you for its feeble effort to advance circulation. Also, I'm afraid your article as it stands does nothing more than provide Fr. Bussy with more ammunition when he refers to statistics as the third type of lie.

For this you are due my letter. Sincerely,  
J. R. Evans

Dear Editor:

I am appalled that representatives of ASSU are considering membership of S.U. in the National Student Association, who to quote The Spectator, "recently took stands disapproving of the loyalty oath, nuclear testing, House Un-American Activities Committee and compulsory ROTC."

**IS IT FOR** these objectives that we sacrifice to attend a Catholic rather than a secular university? Have we sunk to such a level that joining such an organization is our goal for the new quarter?

Let us hope the faculty and the majority of students will actively oppose entrance of S.U. into the National Student Association.

Sincerely,  
Patrick S. Bouker

# Protestants, Catholics Give Views on Christian Unity

By CARY BERG

In a 7,000-word encyclical released from Vatican City, Dec. 9, His Holiness Pope John XXIII made an appeal for unity among Christian peoples of the world. This appeal served as a prologue to the coming Ecumenical Council.

The Pope's bull announcing the council's convocation for 1962 left the actual opening date unspecified. However, it will probably begin in the autumn following the hot summer weather and preceding the rainy and cold winter season.

**THE FORTHCOMING** council is called upon to offer an opportunity for all men of good will to turn their thoughts and their intentions toward peace. It will benefit separated Christians seeking unity by providing "premises of doctrinal clarity and mutual charity" that will smooth the way to unity.

The main vehicle toward unity at the present time is the ecumenical movement. The Rev. Gustave Weigel, S.J., one of America's leading theologians, defined the movement as:

"Any aspiration, action or institutional understanding to bring the separated Christian churches together in conversation with the hope that all will unite organically some day when it would please God."

The movement had its beginning in 1910 in an organization that eventually led to the World Council of Churches.

**WHEN THE MOST** Rev. Thomas A. Connolly,

Archbishop of Seattle, was asked his opinion about the significance of the ecumenical movement, he answered:

"I doubt very much if we should entertain great hopes for a rapid unification of all religious denominations in view of the many doctrinal differences that separate them. However, the movement is laying the groundwork and causing the dissipation of prejudice and ignorance. It tends to bring about a better understanding of the problems that at the moment divide us, one from the other."

"If all who believe in Christ unite it can be an effective agent in combatting atheistic Communism."

Fr. Webster T. Patterson, S.J., head of the S.U. theology department, said that he believed a true unification could never be an entirely human achievement.

**"THE BIBLE** IS one common ground for the approach to unity," Fr. Patterson said. "In an atmosphere of biblical settings, Protestant and Catholic scholars can meet. There are few differences in Bible interpretation on the level of scientific biblical scholarship."

"Christ's last prayer was for unity and it is our obligation to do everything to bring it about by removing obstacles. The rest is up to God. If He wants unity, we will have it."

Two Protestant ministers, approached on the same subject, gave their views on the matter.

**REV. HAROLD BROWN**, pastor of Phinney Ridge Lutheran Church, said:

"A grounds for unity can be found when we get to a point where we agree on the Bible as the word of God and the basis for life. Then we could have a significant working together of the various religions."

"It is extremely unlikely that we will reach a complete unity in our life-time because of the intrinsically different religious doctrines, but we can get a better understanding of the differences and similarities of the individual religions."

**REV. A. TAYLOR DUNLAP**, pastor of Northminster Presbyterian Church, said:

"A basis for church unity is the authority of the Bible. If people allow others to use their own interpretation, there is a possible place for a meeting."

"Everyone who accepts the Lord Jesus Christ as their Saviour already has unity. However, there will always be resistance from the Protestants against the military form of government that the Catholics follow. We would not be willing to unite under the Pope in Rome. Therefore, an organic unity is not possible. There can, however, be a spiritual bond between the various religions."

"We admire Pope John because he is gentle and does not meddle in politics. He seems to be more interested in the souls of men. But Pope John would like an organic unity and I don't believe this will ever come about."



Fr. Weigel:

# Church Unity Progress Explained

The gap between Catholics and Protestants is gradually closing, Fr. Gustave Weigel, S.J., said Friday in a lecture to S.U. students.

Fr. Weigel, a theology professor at Woodstock College in Maryland, is a well-known authority on Protestantism. He has been a leader

in the Catholic-Protestant move for unity.

IN THE past, Fr. Weigel said, besides the ancient differences, in the early 1900's Catholic immigrants were grouped as foreigners. They were looked down upon not because they were Catholics but because they were aliens.

Today "we are no longer different in living practices," Fa-

ther said. "Catholics dress, eat and live the same as Protestants. They enter into politics, business and entertainment."

The drawing together of Catholic and Protestants is just as evident in the liturgical and ecumenical movements, Father said.

Protestants are coming back to the Mass, Fr. Weigel said. The pulpit is being moved more to the side and the altar is gaining prominence.

THE BIBLE has become another point of unity for Protestants and Catholics. They are working out scriptural problems in unity.

Some of the obstacles toward unity are, Fr. Weigel said, Catholics doctrine on church and state, Catholic schools, birth control, Catholic dogma and the authority of the church.

In order for there to be unity, Father said, "It will take a lot of conversation." With the grace of God someday there will be unity, Father concluded.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HOW'S HE COMING ALONG ON TH' COURSE DESCRIPTIONS FOR THE NEW CATALOG?"



(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

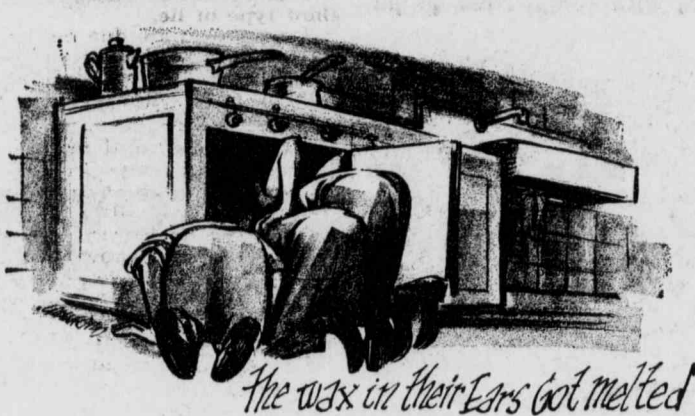
### IS STUDYING NECESSARY?

Once there were three roommates and their names were Walter Pellucid, Casimir Fing, and LeRoy Holocaust and they were all taking English lit. and they were all happy, friendly, outgoing types and they all smoked Marlboro Cigarettes as you would expect from such a gregarious trio, for Marlboro is the very essence of sociability, the very spirit of amity, and very soul of concord, with its tobacco so mild and flavorful, its pack so king-size and flip-top, its filter so pure and white, and you will find when you smoke Marlboros that the world is filled with the song of birds and no man's hand is raised against you.

Each night after dinner Walter and Casimir and LeRoy went to their room and studied English lit. For three hours they sat in sombre silence and pored over their books and then, squinty and spent, they toppled onto their pallets and sobbed themselves to sleep.

This joyless situation obtained all through the first semester. Then one night they were all simultaneously struck by a marvelous idea. "We are all studying the same thing," they cried. "Why, then, should each of us study for three hours? Why not each study for one hour? It is true we will only learn one-third as much that way, but it does not matter because there are three of us and next June before the exams, we can get together and pool our knowledge!"

Oh, what rapture then fell on Walter and Casimir and LeRoy!



They flung their beanies into the air and danced a gavotte and lit thirty or forty Marlboros and ran out to pursue the pleasure which had so long, so bitterly, been missing from their lives.

Alas, they found instead a series of grisly misfortunes. Walter, alas, went searching for love and was soon going steady with a coed named Invicta Breadstuff, a handsome lass, but, alas, hopelessly addicted to bowling. Each night she bowled five hundred lines, some nights a thousand. Poor Walter's thumb was a shambles and his purse was empty, but Invicta just kept on bowling and in the end, alas, she left Walter for a pin-setter, which was a terrible thing to do to Walter, especially in this case, because the pin-setter was automatic.

Walter, of course, was far too distraught to study his English lit, but he took some comfort from the fact that his roommates were studying and they would help him before the exams. But Walter, alas, was wrong. His roommates, Casimir and LeRoy, were nature lovers and they used their free time to go for long tramps in the woods and one night, alas, they were treed by two bears, Casimir by a brown bear and LeRoy by a kodiak, and they were kept in the trees until spring set in and the bears went to Yellowstone for the tourist season.

So when the three roommates met before exams to pool their knowledge, they found they had none to pool! Well sir, they had a good long laugh about that and then rushed to the kitchen and stuck their heads in the oven. It was, however, an electric oven and the effects were, on the whole, beneficial. The wax in their ears got melted and they acquired a healthy tan and today they are married to a lovely young heiress named Ganglia Bran and live in the Canal Zone, where there are many nice boats to wave at.

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\* \* \*

In case you worry about such things, their wife is a Marlboro smoker, too, which adds to the general merriment. Marlboro is ubiquitous, as well as flavorful, and you can buy them in all 50 states as well as the Canal Zone.

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## Foreign Aid Plan Spreads GoodWill

By JOAN BERRY

In his inaugural address, President John F. Kennedy promised an Alliance of the American states—an Alliance for Progress designed to assist free men and free governments to cast off the chains of poverty.

THE FIRST STEP of the new Alliance was the signing, in Punta del Este, Uruguay, of the Alliance for Progress Charter. All American Republics with the exception of Cuba and the Dominican Republic signed. This vast 10 year, \$20 billion program aims to give all American countries social and economic justice under democracy.

Last month, in a move to dramatize and spotlight his Alliance for Progress program President with Mrs. Kennedy traveled to two South American countries, Venezuela and Colombia, with a short stop-over in Puerto Rico. Both South American countries have moderate, democratic governments and progressive leaders (President Betancourt of Venezuela and President Lleras Camargo of Colombia), are economically important and are making impressive efforts at self help.

COLOMBIA AND Venezuela also have shown themselves to be aware of the menace of Communism, with Colombia's President Camargo taking the lead in calling for an Organization of American States foreign ministers meeting on Jan. 10 to deal with the problem of Cuba.

While visiting these two countries, the President and Mrs. Kennedy drew large and enthusiastic crowds. Security precautions were stringent, especially in Venezuela where Nixon was stoned in his 1959 visit, but unnecessary, as crowds cheered the President and welcomed him. President Kennedy laid much stress on the progress made in these two countries in achieving social reforms and economic independence, to emphasize the role he hopes to see other South American countries playing.

WITH THIS one visit, President Kennedy has, through intense personal diplomacy, strengthened our ties of friendship with these two countries, given a boost to two outstanding leaders and achieved his avowed purpose, to call attention to and strengthen this most important foreign aid program.

**Spectator bills for fall quarter . . . . . \$7,420.62**

**Advertising revenue for fall quarter . . . . . \$4,241.32**

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# Chiefs Beach Pilots, 58-52

By MIKE McCUSKER

S.U.'s Chieftains came through with a much-needed second-half effort Saturday night to earn a seesaw 58-52 triumph over the Portland Pilots in Portland's Memorial Coliseum. It was the second-lowest scoring total of the season for the Chieftains.

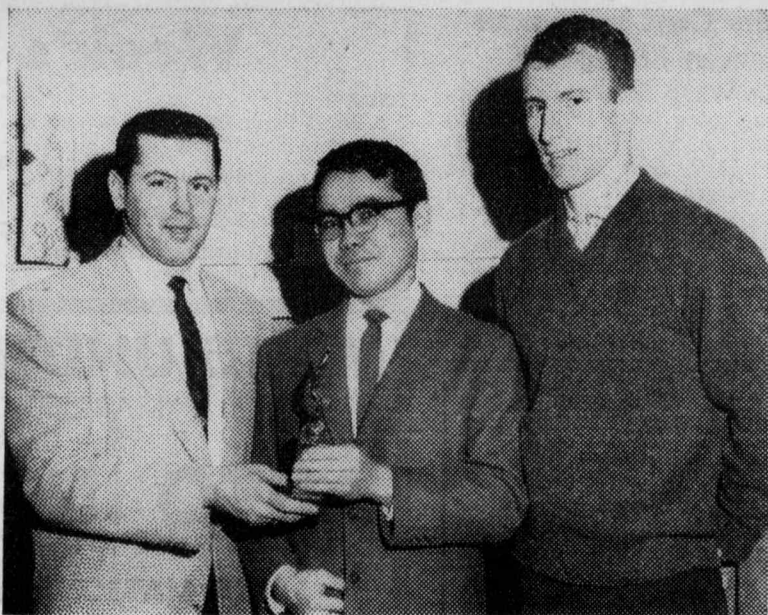
Eddie Miles, below par in recent contests due to a toe aggravation, hit 50 per cent from the field and cast in 26 points to spearhead the S.U. attack.

The Chiefs' widest margin was 26-19. At halftime, Portland had cut the gap to 30-26, of which 12 came from Miles and 10 from Ray Butler.

SEATTLE CLUNG to a 1-to-3 point lead early in the closing half. The Pilots finally pulled out front, 33-32, on Bill Garner's three-pointer with 13:52 to play.

After that, the lead reversed hands seven times, neither team controlling more than a three-point advantage. The Chiefs, finding their second wind, took over for keeps when reserve Bob Smither canned his second 20-footer and Miles sank a jumper from the corner, to make it 56-52. A pair of charity tosses by Miles with 58 seconds left finalized S.U.'s 7th victory in 10 outings.

CHIEFTAIN HOPES took a dip when Ernie Dunston fouled out in the opening four minutes of the second stanza, his fifth disqualification in 10 games. With 7 minutes remaining, John Tresvant left via the foul route. (S.U. was also without the services of Tom Shaules, who left the game along with Steve Gray after a first-half scuffle.) The Chiefs outnumbered the Pilots in the whistle department, 21-8.



**TUMBLING TERROR:** Athletic Director Eddie O'Brien (left) and gymnastic director Dale Shirley (right) present the outstanding gymnast trophy to Tadashi Yada, junior from Tokyo. The award was voted on by the gymnastic team.

## Bob Rose, Marjorie Bergin Top Intramural Shooters

Robert Rose and Marjorie Bergin are the top marksmen in the intramural rifle league. Rose is the leading marksman in three-position firing competition and Miss Bergin leads all sharpshooters in the single-position firing event.

After two weeks of competition, there is a three-way tie for league leadership. The Military Science Staff, ROTC Juniors and the Arts and Science Faculty have 2-0 records.

The following are current league standings:

	W	L
Military Science staff	2	0
Arts and Science Faculty	2	0
ROTC Juniors	2	0
ROTC Seniors	1	1
Marycrest	1	1
Marian	1	1
ROTC Freshmen	1	1
ROTC Sophomores	0	2
Commerce and Finance Faculty	0	2
Education Faculty	0	2

## Winter Bowling To Start Tomorrow

S.U. students wishing to participate in the winter intramural bowling league may sign up tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Rainier Lanes, 2901 27th S., according to Ray Sandegren, league co-secretary.

Sandegren said that students may come either as team or as individuals. Unattached players will be organized into teams.

## Casaba Players To Meet Today

There will be an organizational meeting for all intramural basketball team captains and officials at 1 p.m. today in Eddie O'Brien's office, according to Dave Nichols, program director.

Nichols said that the purpose of the meeting will be to arrange the schedule and the submission of team rosters.

LEAGUE ACTION will begin on December 15, according to Nichols. Games will be played at 12:35, 1:35 and 2:35 p.m. on days the varsity is not practicing. Nichols is hopeful that the gym will be available four days a week. Team captains should specify what days they are unable to play.

Each team entering the league should submit their rosters, along with a \$5 entrance fee, at today's meeting. Rosters should be limited to 12 to 15 players, Nichols said. The basic limit is 12 players, but teams are allowed an extra player for each freshman on their roster.

## Post-Mortems:

# Portland Mentor Rates Chieftains Second-Best

These observations of Portland Coach Al Negratti and S.U.'s Vince Cazzetta were recorded after Seattle's photo-finish win last Saturday in Portland:

### NEGRATTI

Queried what he thought made the difference for S.U. in the final minutes of play, Negratti replied, "Miles hit a couple of shots, one questionable from the corner." With 1:17 to go, and S.U. leading by 2, Ed Miles sank a jump shot which, opined Negratti, was "not an ordinary shot under such a situation."

From teams he's faced this season, Negratti figures "Oregon State is the best in the Northwest, and I would certainly rank S.U. very close to them."

### CAZZETTA

While conceding that the Chieftains have yet to play up to full force, Coach Cazzetta summed up: "We didn't play real good on offense, but our defense was good. We didn't execute everything perfectly (both teams were plagued with ball-handling errors), but we played a good game when it counted. With a team holding the ball the way Portland does, you're not going to score much. They (S.U.) had to overcome a lot of obstacles."

"Smither (Bob) and Stautz (Dan) did a fine job coming off the bench. Smither hit two key baskets. The subs performed real well; reserves carried the load." It was pointed out, however, that "Butler and Miles kept us in the running."

Regarding the previously-referred-to shot by Miles, Cazzetta noted, "We were in a semi-delay game. We were trying to get a closer-in shot than that. However, it wasn't a long shot for Eddie."

In addition to his own team's play, Cazzetta expressed words of gratitude to the Spirits, S.U.'s red-shirt rooting section, who chartered a bus to the Portland game. "I really appreciate these guys spending money to come down and cheer us and help us win. I'm glad we were able to scratch out a win for them."

## CHIEFTAIN BOX SCORE

Name	Games	FG	FT	REB	TP	AV
Miles	10	81	38	50	200	20.0
Butler	9	46	19	70	111	12.3
Dunston	10	42	29	100	113	11.4
Shaules	10	34	28	24	96	9.6
Tresvant	10	32	16	72	82	8.2
Brennan	10	19	16	54	91	5.4
Dynes	1	1	3	2	2.0	
Smither	9	8	16	26	1.7	
Stautz	7	6	3	12	1.7	
Gecker	6	3	2	1	8	1.3
Vermillion	6	2	1	14	5	.8
Preston	8	1	2	8	4	.5
Burton	5	1	2	2	2	.4
Gillum	2					
Amundson	1					
T. Total	10	276	219	465	706	70.6
Opp'n'ts	10	231	210	386	672	67.2

## Frosh Lose Win String

Clair Markey's Papooses were out-gunned in their second straight Northwest League tilt, 108-79, by the Cheney Studs Monday in Tacoma's Wilson High. The Studs raced to a 58-37 recess count and never let up, cashing in on better than 60 per cent from the floor for the night. The 79 points is a season-high for the frosh.

Charlie Williams' 29 points topped the field. Don Moseid, late of S.U., and Roger Iversen poured in 22 apiece. Jim Van Beek added 19, and Gary Goble 18. Bob Jensen pumped through 23 Papoose points.

S.U.'s FROSH, outweighed, out-towered and outscored, took a 77-58 thumping from Kirk's Pharmacy in their Northwest A.A.U. debut, Jan. 4 at Highline High. The Papooses played Kirk even in the second half, but couldn't reduce a 45-26 halftime debt.

Tim Cousins, ex-Chieftain, topped the field with 23 points. Bob Jensen came on strong to net 22.

The frosh currently own a 6-4 slate, after running up five wins in a row, and come up against another powerhouse next Monday at Fort Lewis. "We'll have our hands full, especially down there," said Markey. "It looks like they're going to win the league."

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## Voters Must Register For Election by Friday

Friday is the last day to register to vote in the Seattle primary election, Feb. 13. Final elections will be Mar. 13.

According to the city clerk's office, those who will be 21 years old by the date of the primary may register by one of two methods. They may sign up from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 114 of the County-City Bldg., 516-3rd Ave., or they may call MA 2-6000, Ext. 471 for the name and location of their local district registrar.

Out-of-town students intending to establish residence in Seattle may register here if they have resided here for 60 days.

Residents of incorporated cities within King County may register with their city clerk.

Residents of rural King County may register from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the King County auditor's office, Room 220, County-City Bldg.

## Official Notices

### CHANGING OR ADDING COURSES

Students are responsible for the academic deadlines for adding or changing courses. No addition or change will be considered official unless the student has filed the necessary card with the registrar's office and paid the correct fees.

Students who wish to change or add a course must apply at the registrar's office for a change/add card. Obtain the signature of your adviser and instructor on the card, return it to the registrar's office for approval and deposit the card and fee (\$1 for each change or addition) at the treasurer's office.

**CHANGES AND** additions may be made only during the first five days, or from Jan. 5 through Jan. 11. To be official, cards must be received by the treasurer no later than 4:30 p.m., Jan. 11.

The above dates are published on all class schedules and bulletin boards and you will be held responsible for being aware of them.

Mary Alice Lee  
Registrar

### MEDICAL RECORDS

Junior students majoring in the field of Medical Record Library Science and desiring admission to the September 1962 term at Providence Hospital are requested to contact Sister Peter Olivaint, FC-SP, CRL, director of the Providence Hospital School for Medical Record Librarians, to obtain application forms. The deadline for receipt of applications is February, 1962.

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## Hospital Committee Collecting Magazines

The C.C.D. Mental Hospital Committee is collecting back issues of Catholic magazines for distribution among the Catholic mental patients at Western State Hospital, Steilacoom.

Patty Dillion, project chairman, suggests that students bring their contributions to the Sodality office.

## White Caps to Sponsor Dance at Providence

The White Caps are sponsoring a dance from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Saturday, at Providence Hall. White Caps is the S.U. nurses club.

The dance, "Snow Flurry" is open to all S.U. male students, according to Madonna Blue and Jackie Rounds, co-chairmen.

Admission for the dance is 50 cents.



SIZES 5 THRU 20

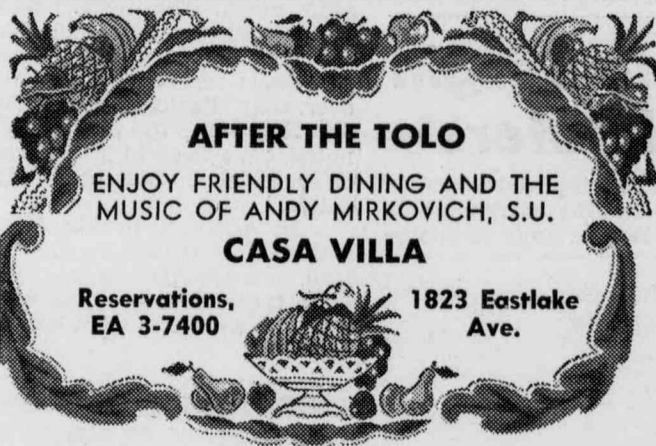
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## Week's Events

### TODAY:

A Phi O Book Sale, 12:30-4 p.m.,  
Lyons Hall office.

M.U.N. meeting and lecture, Mr.  
Albert Mann, "U.S. and  
USSR," 2:15 p.m., P. 153.

Town Girls meeting, 7:30 p.m.,  
Bannan Auditorium.

Yacht Club meeting, 8 p.m., L.  
A. 220.

I.K. meeting, 8 p.m., L.A. 219.

### THURSDAY:

A Phi O Book Sale, 12:30-4 p.m.,  
Lyons Hall office.

### FRIDAY:

Chemistry Club meeting, 12:15  
p.m., Ba 509.

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