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Spectator 1962-01-12

Editors of The Spectator

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249 Students Achieve Honor Roll

Two hundred and forty-nine students achieved a scholastic grade point of 3.5 or better in fall quarter. The list was released to The Spectator this week by Miss Mary Alice Lee, registrar.

Fifty-four students earned a 4.0 g.p.a. Two of these, Veronica Miller, junior, and Alva Wright, sophomore, are the only upperclassmen who have maintained this grade point as a cumulative g.p.a.

THE 4.0 students are:

SENIORS: Jean Arsenault, Roberta Bogert, Adelaide Butts, Grace Gallivan, Sr. M. Emmanuella Gordon, Mary Jo Hanley, Ann Joslin, Robert Kuhner, Sr. Mary Patrice Lewis, Janet Marckx, John Meany, Dennis Moore, Sr. M. Annunciata O'Brien, Judith Paulson, Evelyn Racelo, Makoto Sawano, Frances Shanley, Mary Alice Shea, and Gloria Zimmerman.

JUNIORS: Mary Black, Patrick Bouker, Janet Greenfield, Kenneth Grubenhoff, Margaret Hanks, Kathleen Kelly, Ann MacQuarrie, Veronica Miller, Margaret Raney, William Schink, Sr. M. Janita Stevenson, and C. Coulter Verharen.

SOPHOMORES: Ruth Bucher, Margaret Daeges, Carol Foster, Sandra Higashi, Janice Hoffman, Marianne Kreiling, Kathryn Kurtz, Sr. Sarah Marie McCollum, Mary Joan McGrath, Mary Kay Owens, Allison Reed, Sr. Noella Walmsley, Alva Wright and Sharon Yates.

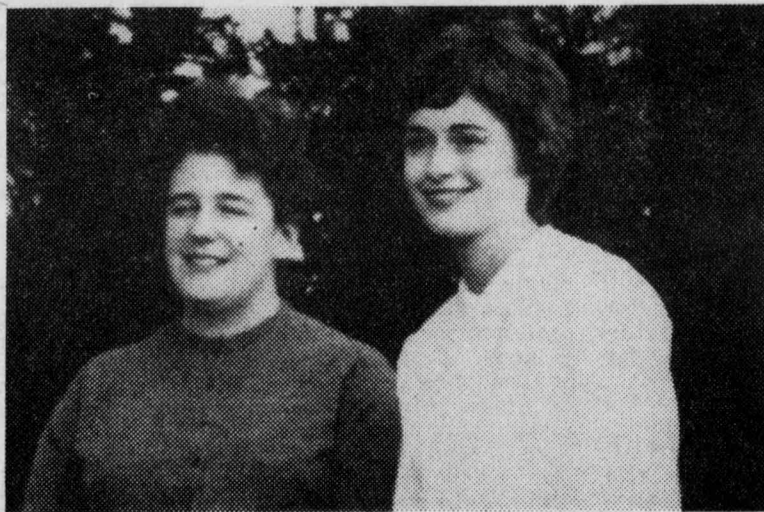
FRESHMEN: Rachel Acosta, Carol Ann Beber, Mary Connors, Margaret Conway, Thelma Gilmore, Susan Hankey, Mary Ann Kertes, Marilyn Machinski, and Diane Wilde.

THE REMAINING students are:

3.9 to 3.99: Julia Gatti, Walter Gray, and Houn-Yu Yang.

3.8 to 3.89: John Avery, Judy Bastasch, Cynthia Beck, Richard Case, Daniel Costello, Ann Curfman, Karin Dufault, Susan Ferguson, Sheila Fisher, Michaelinda Husband, Judith Johnston, Sr. Pierina Marie Lissolo, Lawrence Mackay.

Louis Marzano, Cecelia Montcalm, Patricia



Spectator Photo by Jim Haley

FOUR-POINTERS: Veronica Miller and Alva Wright were the only upperclassmen that retained a 4.0 cumulative grade point average.

Murphy, Sr. Anne Antoinette Owens, Margaret Plut, Josephine Sonn, George Vanisko, Lloyd Von Normann, Jean Watson, Sr. Justin Wiegele, and Dennis Williams.

3.7 to 3.79: Sr. Ruth Ann Agopsowicz, Toshiko Arima, William Bakun, Mary Barbieri, Jean Barline, Joan Berry, Mary Bohn, James Bordenet, Joseph A. Bossi, Sr. Marion Boucher, Sr. Carl Marie Bowler, Rita Burns, Marilee Coleman, Patricia Coleman, Helen Coyne, Jeanne Cristofano.

John Edlefson, Patricia Falkenstein, John Foy, Mary Elayne Grady, Clarence Hall, John Hardy, Sr. Mariellis Harter, Monica Hill, Mary Ann Hoare, Ann Huetter, Patricia Hunt, Anastasia Ivanhoff, Susan Jellison, Ralph Johnson, Karen Kelly, Sr. M. Michele Kopp.

Sr. Marcella Mary Kump, Ann Lange, Robert Lorentz, James MacIsaac, Barbara May, Lawrence McHugh, Elinor Moschetto, Mary Naiden, John Osterfeld, Mary Paumier, R. Leo Penne, James Picton, Sr. M. Elizabeth Purcell, Dolores Reda, Jerome Riggs, Roberta Rowe.

Ginger Ruby, Jay Schille, Marilyn Schneller, James Scott, Margaret Sherry, Muriel Slattum, Lawrence Southwick, Daniel Stautz, Patricia Subica, Joanne Teubert, Peter Terelli, John

Walsh, and Sandra Willis.

3.6 to 3.69: Nicolaos Arvanitidis, Roberta Barry, Gerald Baydo, Nicholas Bez, Margaret Bowman, John Brennan, Fred Breuner, Friedrich Burich, Robert Burnham, Patrick Byrne, Edward Chow, William Clark, Linda Duni, Carroll Ensminger, Constance Epton, William Eriksson.

Sr. M. Donald Flint, Audrey Gangwer, Barbara Haller, Lois Hoff, Judith Keating, Teresa Kunz, Sr. M. Edward Lee, Carol Lex, Randolph Lump, Mary MacDonald, Howard Matthews, Lawrence McKnight, Paul Miller, Andrew Mirkovich, Patricia Monahan, Patrick Mowery, G. Tony Murkowski.

Charles Nelson, Evelyn Nevinger, Marilyn Owens, Fr. Ronald Patnode, John Plut, Linda Raghianti, Sandra Regimbal, Sr. Anne Gabriel Reif, Janice Rider, Margaret Roney, Marjorie Rush, Nevada Sample, Kathleen Schmitt, Sheila Shorb.

Donald Simmons, Linda Simpson, William Taylor, Sr. M. Adrianna Terrault, Patricia Thresher, Urban Volk, William Watson, James Wilhelm, Mary Wood, and Tadashi Yada.

3.5 to 3.59: Leonora Akiona, Richard Brenneke, Susanne Burke, Frances Call, Peter Carlotto, Rettie Crum, Patricia Dixon, Brenda Donovan, Corinne Donovan, Mildred Downey, Kaethe Ellis, Sr. Estella Felzer, Christopher Fitzgerald.

Dorothy Foldes, David Foley, Jack Fox, Nora Gaffney, Suzanne Geoghegan, James Harrison, Steven Hasslinger, Benjamin Hubbard, Robert Jones, Janet Kelly, Patrick Kirk, Jeanne Kramer, Susan Lavin, Joan Marie Linscott, Sr. M. Carita Little.

Paul Maffeo, Rodney Malcolm, Emmanuel Madeiros, Paul Milan, Catherine Neff, Gabriel Nemes, Patricia Newcomer, Thomas Ozratich, Emily Patch, John Reda, Helena Riordan, Mary Roche, Helen Rogers, James Rohde.

John Ruffo, Susan Schumacher, Mary Jo Shepherd, Charlene Slosser, Judith Swanson, Sr. Donna Marie Taylor, Susan Thompson, and Marcia Volpone.

SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

Volume XXX

Seattle, Washington, Friday, January 12, 1962

No. 1

Fr. Small:

Assistant General Visits S.U.

Fr. Harold O. Small, S.J., American Assistant to the General of the Society of Jesus, visited S.U. this week. Fr. Small, who came from Rome, visited four Midwest Jesuit Provinces before he came to S.U., Tuesday. He is leaving for the East on his way back to Rome, probably today. He was here on business.

Father was president of S.U. from 1945 to 1948 and Provincial for the Oregon province from 1948 to 1954. He returned to the faculty of S.U. from 1954 to 1958 and was rector of Manresa Hall Tertianship,

Port Townsend, before he was appointed to his present post.

FR. SMALL advises the General of the Society on matters particularly pertaining to the 8,000 Jesuits in the 11 U.S. provinces.

The last time Father was in Seattle was a year and a half ago. "There have been tremendous changes in the campus," Father said.

When asked of the progress of the Jesuit African missions in Southern Rhodesia, Fr. Small explained that Fr. Louis Haven, S.J., from this area, is

teaching in a minor seminary for African students. "The Oregon Province will probably send additional priests and scholastics to help in the seminary," Father said.

FR. NEIL McCLUSKEY, S.J., also from this area, is participating in the Oppenheimer Social Institute which teaches social sciences, Father said.

Commenting on the upcoming Ecumenical Council, Fr. Small said the purpose will be to enact legislation to make church unity more practical.

Earl Bostic to Play For Homecoming

Earl Bostic and his five-piece band will be the featured musical group for the 1962 Homecoming dance, Burke McCormick, campus publicity co-chairman, announced this week.

The Homecoming dance will be Feb. 1 in the Grand and Spanish ballrooms of the Olympic Hotel.

BOSTIC, who plays the saxophone, is coming to S.U. after an extensive East Coast tour on his way back to Hollywood, McCormick said.

An added feature to this year's Homecoming dance, McCormick said, is the contracting of another band besides the featured Bostic group.

Burke Garrett, a local band, will supply music during the intermissions.

HOMEcoming will start on Jan. 26, with the Homecoming variety show and mixer. The show will also be present on Jan. 27.

The Homecoming game with Portland University is on Jan. 30. Feb. 2, the day after the Homecoming dance, will be the President's Holiday.

A Change in Volume

This issue of The Spectator is No. 1 of Volume XXX. Why the mention? Because this is a change from Wednesday's issue which was No. 20 of Volume XXIX.

Why the change? Because in 1940 there was a mixup in volume numbers and the correction of the mistake was delayed until a convenient time such as The Spectator's 29th anniversary.

State of Union Message—'On the High Road of Health'

By JUDY KING and RANDY LUMPP

"We began the year in the valley of recession, we completed it on the high road of health." President John F. Kennedy summed up the state of the union and presented his recommendations to the 87th session of Congress yesterday.

THE PRESIDENT proposed numerous programs to meet the challenges posed by national and international affairs. He stressed that people of the world look to our ideals rather than our standard of living and military might.

The first program the President proposed was a six-point plan to combat recession, to show the world that a "free economy is the most produc-

tive and most stable form of organization."

The points included the Manpower Training and Development Act (to train the unemployed youth), and the eight per cent tax credit for loans for investments in new machinery.

THE NEXT THREE points concerned presidential standby authority to adjust personal income tax, and to accelerate federal programs dealing with unemployment.

He stated that he is submitting a balanced budget for 1963. This he plans to accomplish through a proposed increase in postal rates, tax reforms, and extension of excise and corporation taxes.

"A strong America depends on its cities," said the Presi-



PRESIDENT KENNEDY

dent. "... I urge a new department of urban affairs and housing." On this same vein, the President encouraged an increase of projects dealing with urban-renewal, air and water pollution, hospitals, highways, transit, and anti-crime and racketeering measures.

"AMERICA STANDS for progress in human rights" ... led to a discussion of programs to insure both non-discrimination in the rights to travel (referring indirectly to segregated transportation) and free public education for all. He also encouraged the passage of the education bill currently before the House.

"A strong American cannot neglect the welfare of its citizens," said the President in

stressing a program of "services instead of support, training for useful work instead of prolonged dependence." At this point he emphasized the importance of health insurance for the aged through the Social Security program.

ON THE international level, the President gave a run-down of our military posture, urged continued U.S. backing for the U.N., and explained the objectives of this foreign policy.

He explained the significance of the European Common Market, and outlined the needs and advantages of our cooperating with it.

The President asked for a five-year trade extension act, which would permit gradual eliminations of tariffs on "items that compose 80 per cent of the world trade."

Editorial

An Anniversary

This year, The Spectator is commemorating its 30th year of publication. This week marks the anniversary of the first edition—Jan. 9, 1933.

IT STRIKES US as appropriate to reflect on the words of Fr. John A. McHugh, S.J., then president of Seattle College, in his message printed in the first edition: "Now that we have been together for three months we find that the strangeness has worn off and it is apparent that we have deeds to do. It is readily noticeable that we are members of a growing institution and must grow too, if we are to perform to expectations.

"TO ACCOMPLISH it requires our unity, so with this thought highest in mind, that our faculty is the best, that our school is the best, let's turn the tide, let's change our pace and do things. Big things await us, why not reach for them?"

"This inauguration of your first paper marks the first step towards that goal."

Letters to the Editor:

More Opposition to N.S.A.;
'Another Letter, Please?'

Dear Editor:

This regards an article in the Jan. 5 issue of the Spectator. I would think that the mere knowledge of what the National Student Association took a stand against (loyalty oath, House Un-American Activities, etc.) would be enough to halt even the consideration of S.U. to join this organization.

Frankly, I was appalled at this national organization's seeming lack of patriotism plainly apparent in the stand it took disapproving of the loyalty oath.

The taking of this oath is the least any worthy citizen can do for his country. In other words, even the slightest doubt of a person's loyalty leads to imprisonment and/or death.

Jeanne Aleksich

Dear Editor,

I would be extremely pleased if Patrick S. Bouker would write

another letter to The Spectator which explains his last letter (Jan. 10). I understand very well that he is appalled because the ASSU is considering membership in the National Students Association, but I'll be darned if I can understand why!

Now perhaps I'm out of vogue, but I didn't come to a Catholic university just so that I could approve or disapprove of the loyalty oath, nuclear testing, the House Un-American Activities Committee or compulsory ROTC. As a matter of fact, I disapprove of all those things and I am a Roman Catholic in spite of it.

Neither do I hope that "the faculty . . . will actively oppose entrance of S.U. into the N.S.A." I always, possibly naively, thought that the ASSU was trying to represent the students and not the faculty.

Just as sincerely,
T. F.

THE SPECTATOR

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Senators Comment on Alliances

By **RANDY LUMPP**

In line with the current proposal of election alliances for student body elections, The Spectator interviewed several members of the student senate for their impressions on the matter.

LEO PENNE (junior): The changes depend entirely on the people running for office. General opinion is that the alliance is legal. It should depend on the individual whether or not he wishes to run with a group. A candidate would have a problem if there weren't three or four people he wanted to run with. A strong candidate might have to run with weak ones. There could be a split between the best candidates.

MICK FLYNN (senior): They have had alliances in the past, either tacitly or right out in the open. The system might push people into alliances they didn't want. I would rather see the candidates work it out for themselves. If people want to align, they can.

EARL ANGEVINE (senior): As far as a temporary system, if I were running it would be beneficial in that it would lend itself to picking up a few votes. It would have to be spontaneous on the part of the candidates. I would not be opposed. I wouldn't say that it is the only possibility, but it deserves a chance to be tried.

BOB CORLETT (senior). As far as alliances are concerned, they have their good points. The main disadvantage is that it gives the student the impression that he has to vote for all the persons on a platform.

This gives lesser qualified individuals a better chance. Individuals should run on their own merit. Whether it would be good or not remains to be seen. I am more than willing to see it tried.

DICK PETERSON (junior): I think that the temporary system might lead to the development of issues. I also think that S.U. has done fairly well in the past as far as getting capable people. The major argument against them, it seems, might come up in later years. If there is a bitter campaign between opposing groups and opposing persons were elected, it might lead to fighting among the officers. I'm willing to see them tried.

PAT CONNOLLY (sophomore): I approve of the alliance system. I think that it would be to the students' bet-

terment. It would help the candidate because he would have an organization behind him. I think it would encourage the formation of issues. It would help overcome the popularity vote which elects people who are popular but don't do any work.

BOB BURNHAM (junior): The practical effects of this proposal could easily defeat the purposes for which it is espoused.

BART IRWIN (freshman): I think personally that it is going to have to be refined before I would act on it. I would think that if it worked it would help the student body. I think that the idea is politically advantageous to the candidate to form an alliance. In fact, in this election and in elections to come, we will most likely see political alliances.

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Waverly Waits With Confidence Cougar, Bulldog Road Trip Next

By BOB JORDAN

Waverly Davis, the prospective Chieftain cager who was badly burned in an accident last spring, has enrolled at S. U. again.

Davis, a sociology major, is a first-quarter sophomore. He has three years of varsity eligibility left.

LAST SEASON, Davis was a Junior College All-America. He averaged 24.4 points per game and paced the Columbia Basin Jaycees to the state title. Dell Sports Magazine picked Davis as a Soph to Watch in the Far West.

He left Columbia Basin last March to enroll at S.U. In April, he was seriously burned. He was on the critical list for days with third-degree burns from his neck to his hips.

Since the catastrophe, Waverly has been away from basketball for nearly a year. He was in bed four months of that time.

Clair Markey, frosh basketball coach, will direct a rehabilitation program to build up his strength. Markey said that Davis had been a very strong player but that he has been severely weakened by this absence. However, he was quick to point out, "We do have a set

of weights which he will use to build up his legs."

WAVERLY DAVIS has not been discouraged by this setback to his career and insists he will play basketball again. When queried about his basketball future, he replied: "I feel I should wait a little more till I go into competition again, so I just work out a little. I feel safe, but I don't want to rush things and ruin everything. I still have the confidence I had before. I think I will do as well or better than I did before because now I have something additional to fight for."

Vince Cazzetta, S.U. varsity coach, underscored Davis' optimism by saying that Davis will play, "... not merely because he'll be ready physically, but mainly because he wants to play. He has been running and shooting well, but he isn't strong enough yet for competitive play. However, he was a J. C. All-America, and I have hopes he will be a College All-America."

DAVIS WILL undergo an operation during the spring vacation on his left arm. Due to some flesh contraction caused by the burns, Davis has not

been able to lift his left arm above his head.

DR. WALTER S. Brown, M.D., a plastic surgeon, will perform the operation. Dr. Brown affirmed that "... after the operation, Davis will definitely be able to play basketball again. The effects of the burn will cripple his ability at the most by only ten per cent."

S.U. Yacht Club To Sail in Regatta

The S.U. Yacht Club will participate in the second regatta of the Northwest Intercollegiate Racing Association season, tomorrow and Sunday, in Vancouver, B.C. The regatta is sponsored by the University of British Columbia.

Competing for S.U. in the penguin class racing dinghys are Vince Muscolo, Mike Solon, Mike Cassinelli and Jerry O'Hogan.

Other teams in the race are U.B.C., Western Washington, University of Puget Sound and U.W.

Intramural Notes

MEN: Basketball schedule:

Monday:

12:35 Powder Puffs vs. Internationals
1:35 Ringers vs. Clark's Comancheros

Tuesday:

12:35 Enoch's Knockers vs. Dardones
1:35 Los Diablos vs. Menehunes

WOMEN: Basketball program:

An organized intramural basketball program for women will start this quarter. Teams are limited to ten girls, six players and four reserves. Rosters can be turned in starting Monday to Dave Nichols, 329 Xavier, or Dale Shirley, 202 Xavier. There will be no fee.

By GERRY HANLEY and MIKE McCUSKER

The S.U. Chieftains face an invasion of the Inland Empire tonight and Sunday. Marv Harshman's Washington State Cougars, owners of a 5-6 standing, provide the Chiefs' first test, at Pullman. Two nights hence, S.U. will take on Gonzaga's Bulldogs at Spokane. The Chieftains play seven of their next nine games on the road, before returning home against Pepperdine, Jan. 19.

The Cougars show a capable starting five, but bench strength is on the thin side. Forward Charlie Sells, 6-6, center Neil Dirom, 6-8, and guards Terry Ball, 6-2, scoring leader the last two seasons, and Dwight Damon, 6-4, give W.S.U. a balanced attack. Sophomore Byron Vadset, who tied a school free throw record against Idaho this week, has moved into the starting unit.

LAST season, S.U. downed the Cougars twice in three attempts, losing at Pullman. According to Sports Publications, an independent bureau from Fort Worth, Texas, the Chiefs rate a four-point favorite.

The Chieftains close out the weekend against Coach Hank Anderson's Zags, led by 6-5

forward Bob (Hooks) Hunt. Successor to Frank Burgess as the team's scoring ace, Hunt is averaging more than 20 p.p.g.

A BETTER look at the Bulldogs can be gained from Coach Anderson's comments to a Spectator reporter following Gonzaga's 68-55 defeat by Portland, Wednesday.

"This was the worst game we have played in two years," said Anderson. "Our shooting was poor, and our ball-handling in the first half was atrocious. The kids were trying too hard. We're much better than we played tonight." The Irish rebounding, a problem point at the start of the season, suffered because the Zags "had to press a lot when we got behind."

LOOKING to the S.U.-Gonzaga tilt, Anderson expects a "real good" game. "We both play a similar type of ball. We like to run and shoot."

From the other side of the locker-room, Portland Coach Al Negratti foresees a "high-scoring game; both teams have excellent shooters. It'll be a question of defense."

S.U. took a pair of two-pointers from Gonzaga last year.

Hanses Heads Keglers; Checkmates Take Lead

Larry Fulton's 562 series pin production powered the Checkmates to a four-game sweep in yesterday's opening week of winter quarter action at Rainier Lanes. Trailing the undefeated Checkmates at a 3-1 level are the Holy Rollers, Four Roses, Padres and the E's and B's, a new entry among the 12-team circuit.

High series was grabbed by league co-secretary Mark Hanses, a 607. His 236 game took single-game honors. Ray Sandegren, the other slide-rule whiz, turned in a 220.

Other top series showings were recorded by Fr. Francis Logan, S.J., 577; Paul Gustafson, 523; Fr. William Weller, S.J., 494, and Paul Ross, 469.

Mimi Burchard set the coed pace, with a 168 game and a 416 series. Sue Hughes scored a 167, and Carole Measure, a 156.

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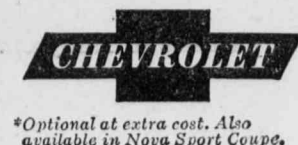
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Week's Events

TODAY:
Chemistry Club meeting, 12:15 p.m., Ba. 509.
Game: Chieftains vs. W.S.U., 8 p.m., there.
"Kabuki" Tolo, 9 p.m.-midnight, Inglewood Country Club.

SATURDAY:
Retreats, Men: Ba. 401; Women: L.A. 219.
Dance, "Snow Flurry," 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., Providence Hall auditorium.

SUNDAY:
Retreats, Men: Ba. 401; Women: L.A. 219.
General Sodality meeting, 2 p.m., Chieftain lounge.
Movie, "The Tender Trap," 7 p.m., Pigott auditorium.
Game, Chieftains vs. Gonzaga 8 p.m., there.

MONDAY:
A Phi O Book Sale, 12:30-3 p.m., Lyons Hall office.
Math Club meeting, 1 p.m., Ba. 411.

TUESDAY:
Mechanical Engineering Club meeting, noon, E. 101.
A Phi O Book Sale, 12:30-3 p.m., Lyons Hall office.
Lambda Chi Theta meeting, 8 p.m., L.A. 219.
Lecture, Naturalistic Tradition in Hindu Thought, Swami Shivananda, 8 p.m., Ba. 102.

WEDNESDAY:
A Phi O Book Sale, 12:30-3 p.m., Lyons Hall office.

Yachters to Show 'The Tender Trap'

S.U. Yacht Club will sponsor the movie, "The Tender Trap" at 7 p.m., Sunday, in Pigott auditorium, according to Toni Wagner, secretary.

The movie, based on the comedy play by Max Shulman, stars Frank Sinatra and Debbie Reynolds. With the Eastman color show will be shown a Magoo cartoon, "The Grizzly Golfer."

Admission will be 35 cents.

I.K.'s to Initiate 13 New Members

The Intercollegiate Knights will initiate 13 new members, tomorrow, according to Howard Davis, publicity chairman.

The new members are: Jim Lynam, Tony Baron, Mike Moreland, Tom Skoda, Denny Vercillo, Nat Garath, Pat Flannigan, Denny Harkins, Jack Reda, Roy Angevine, King Lyson, Dave Dawson, and Gary Harkins.

Mechanical Engineers To Discuss Field Trip

The Mechanical Engineering Club will meet at noon on Tuesday in Engineering Bldg. 101, according to John Curulla, chairman.

The engineers will discuss "Professional Engineering Training Program" and a field trip to the Bremerton Navy Yard.

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 Sherman Oaks, Calif.

Creative Writers To Sell Magazine

The fall quarter issue of Fragments will go on sale, Monday, in the Chieftain, the L.A. Bldg., and residence halls. This issue, published by S.U.'s Creative Writing Club, includes works by members of the club and other interested students.

Most of the contributors to the magazine are not English or journalism majors. Some of the writers are majoring in math, physics, engineering, and education. Literary works range from lyric poetic to satire. Points of view varying from Zen to romanticism cover the worlds of reality, possibility and fantasy.

The price of the 20-page issue is 35 cents a copy for non-students and 25 cents a copy for S.U. students.

Speech Team to Enter Tournament at S.P.C.

S.U. will enter 17 students in the Seattle Pacific College speech tournament this weekend. They will participate in debate, discussion of civil rights, after-dinner speaking, and impromptu.

Members of the speech team who will attend the tournament are: Joe Deloy, Ed Antonelli, Gerry Baydo, John Kerry, Carol Ann Conroy, Linda McDonald, Sheila Purcell, Mary Jo Shepherd, Dave Foley, Bob Smith, Joan Newell, Stephanie Cramer, Tim Merriam, Jim Kriley, Paul Bangasser, Mike McKamsey and Teresa Aragon.

Mr. Albert A. Mann, moderator, will accompany the group.

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Sat. Mat. 2:30—Sun. Mat. 3:00

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