

1-31-1962

Spectator 1962-01-31

Editors of The Spectator

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S.U. Given \$25,000 For Scholarship Grants

S.U. was given \$25,000 to be used for a scholarship fund, the Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., president of S.U., told The Spectator this week.

The grant was given to S.U. by Mrs. Albert A. Schafer, a former member of the S.U. board of regents.

Mrs. Schafer, the widow of Albert A. Schafer, a pioneer lumberman, established the scholarship fund to help needy students and to perpetuate the example of the personal initiative of her husband.

THE GRANT will be invested and the in-

terest on the principal will be used for at least two annual scholarship grants, Fr. Lemieux said. The scholarship committee will award the grants on the basis of merit and need, he said.

Mr. Schafer and his two brothers came to the Northwest from Wisconsin in 1893. They established a logging concern and later branched into lumber, plywood and door manufacturing. The bulk of their work was in Grays Harbor county.

THE COMPANY became one of the largest

lumbering concerns in the Northwest. Mr. Schafer set up the first "working circle" in the Northwest. This is a method of selective logging.

Mr. Schafer died in November, 1945. The company was sold in May, 1955.

Mrs. Schafer was appointed as the first woman on the S.U. board of regents in October, 1956. She resigned last December because of ill health.

Fr. Lemieux said that Mrs. Schafer has been named as the first honorary member of the S.U. board of regents.

Mary McWherter Honored by A.W.S.

Mary McWherter, a sophomore sociology major from Los Angeles, has been chosen as January's A.W.S. Girl of the Month, announced President Mary Lee Walsh, this week.

Mary was nominated for the honor by Marycrest's 2nd floor of which she is president. In the application for the award, Mary was described as efficient, responsible and an excellent counselor and guide to the girls on her floor.

THE 19-YEAR-OLD's other activities include: Marycrest social chairman; sophomore class vice president; Y.D.'s treasurer; A.W.S. library drive co-chairman; and Pep Rally co-chairman.

She is also a member of the A.W.S. coordinating cabinet, senate public relations committee, Pep Club, Drama Club and Ski Club.

As Girl of the Month, Mary



MARY McWHERTER

will wear a gold bracelet for a month and will be eligible for Girl of the Year award in spring quarter.

ROTC Ball Court Chosen by Cadets

The ROTC cadets have selected the finalists for this year's Military Ball, March 2, according to Mick Flynn, publicity chairman.

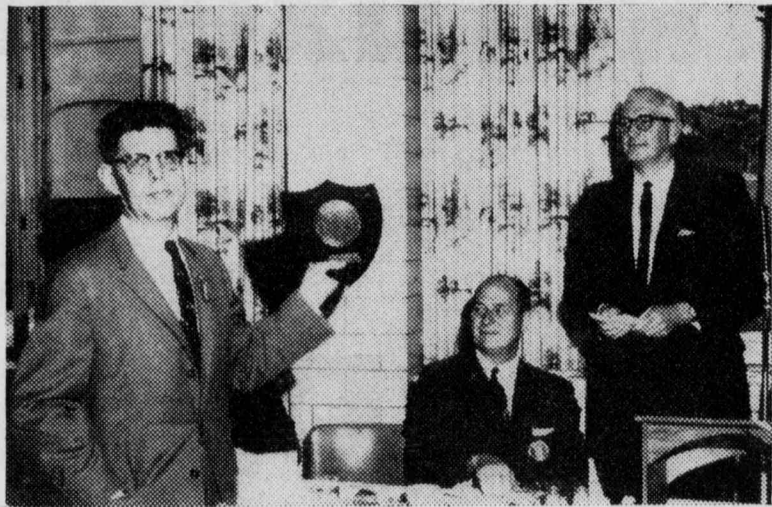
The princesses are: Fran Shanley, senior, San Francisco; Mary K. LaPeyre, junior, Riverton, Wyo.; Terry Kunz, sophomore, Spokane; and Teri Marshall, freshman, Millbrae, Calif.

The ROTC queen will be chosen from these girls and she will be crowned during intermission at the ball.

No 'Spec' Friday

The Spectator will not publish an issue Friday, the President's holiday.

The next issue will come out next Wednesday, Feb. 7. News story deadline for this issue will be Monday.



ALUMNI SERVICE AWARD: Mr. Walter Aklin, S.U. professor since 1935, accepts the Alumni Distinguished Service Award for the lay faculty. Mr. J. Arthur Olmer (right), graduate of '35 and president of the Alumni, presents the award while Gov. Albert D. Rosellini looks on.

SEATTLE

Spectator

UNIVERSITY

Volume XXX

Seattle, Washington, Wednesday, January 31, 1962

No. 6

Drama Scripts Here Monday

The scripts for the Drama Club's production of "The World of Sholom Aleichem" will be available in the library, Monday, according to Fr. James Connors, S.J., moderator.

Interested students may borrow the scripts as reserve books on an overnight basis until Feb. 15.

Tryouts for the play will be Feb. 19 and 20. The tryouts will be open to all students, Fr. Connors emphasized.

The scenes to be used in the tryouts will be posted, Monday, on the door of the drama office, Lyons 158.

Representative Says:

N. S. A. Membership Dues \$100 Per Year

By RANDY LUMPP

Membership in the National Students Association currently being considered by the student senate would cost S.U. about \$100 per year, according to Dan Barr, N.S.A. regional president and U.W. student. Eighty dollars would go for national dues and the remainder would pay for participation in regional activities.

Other expenses would be convention costs, the most expensive being the 10-day national congress in August which would involve a \$20 registration fee, room and board, and transportation for the dele-

gates. S.U. would be allowed 3 voting delegates. U.W. has 7.

AS FAR AS local services are concerned, N.S.A. provides information services for student governments, based on studies and resources of schools all over the nation. Among the other services are a non-profit, student travel plan, a low-cost foreign study program, and numerous information and advisory operations.

Too much emphasis is often placed on the national activities of the organization, Barr said. He explained that the resolutions of the national congress are a relatively small part of the whole picture, intended primarily as a "directive for Congress to give them an idea of student opinion" Minority

opinions amounting to 10 or 15 per cent of the delegates may also be published, if the groups wish.

THE GROUP also sponsors a 9-week international student relations seminar in Philadelphia in the summer. Barr described the function as an intensive study in which persons from the U.N. and points on the East Coast are invited to speak. A seminar on national affairs is in the planning. A number of other seminars and panels are presented on the local level throughout the year.

Other schools in the area participating in N.S.A. are Gonzaga, Marylhurst, Reed, U.W., Central Washington, Eastern Washington, and W.S.U.

Chieftain Evening Hours To Begin Tonight, 7-10:30

The evening Chieftain "coffee shop" will open tonight from 7 to 10:30, Dave Irwin, ASSU president said.

The alcove end of the Chieftain will be open for coffee and sandwiches. The ASSU is planning to purchase vending machines to distribute sandwiches, pie and fruit, but the machines will not be installed until later.

The Chieftain will be open Sunday through Thursday from 7 to 10:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 7 p.m. to midnight.

Saturday night will be devoted to an open discussion forum. This Saturday, the topic will be students' part in building the new library.

The main purpose of opening the Chieftain in the evening is to give students a place to congregate at night, Irwin said.

Burnham Travels To Washington

Bob Burnham, S.U. Young Republican president, is traveling to Washington, D.C., to participate in the National Young Republican Leadership Training conference. The conference runs today through Sunday.

Burnham is also the chairman of the Washington State Young Republicans College Service Committee.

THE PURPOSE of the conference is to lay strategy for the 1962 elections campaigns and to train Young Republicans in campaign techniques and tactics. "It is a school of politics," Burnham said.

There will be about 500 delegates from all over the U.S. attending the conference.

15 to Participate In U.P.S. Tourney

S.U. will send 15 contestants to this weekend's forensic tournament at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma.

The students will participate in five main events—debate, oratory, interpretative reading, impromptu and extemporaneous speaking.

S.U.'s entrants will be: Kay Neff, Carol Ann Conroy, Gerry Baydo, Jack Kerry, Teresa Aragon, Mike McKamey, Ed Antonelli, Joe Deloy.

Bob Smith, Linda McDonald, Mary Jo Shepherd, Bryan Floyd, Tim Merriman, Bon Bailey and Paul Bangasser.

Pilots Squeeze by Chiefs, 67-65 → See Page 7 For Details

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Honorary Plans Alumni Luncheon

Silver Scroll, upperclass women's honorary, will sponsor their second annual alumnae luncheon at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, at the Seattle Tennis Club, 922 McGilvra Blvd. Invitations have been extended to alumnae of ten years, said Sharon Missiaen, publicity chairman.

Other chairmen for the luncheon are: Jeanne Hawkford, Kathy Kelly and Sheila Donohoe, invitations; and Jan Greenfield, arrangements.

Sodality to Initiate Two New Programs

A new Sodality program, aimed at making the Sodality a positive force in both the campus life and in the professions followed by students after graduation, will be started at S.U. next year.

Aided by Mena Parmeter, S.U. will start a graduate Sodality program for graduates of all Catholic colleges. In conjunction with this program, the leadership groups will branch out next year to include academies designed to prepare the student to adapt the sodalist's way of life to his profession.

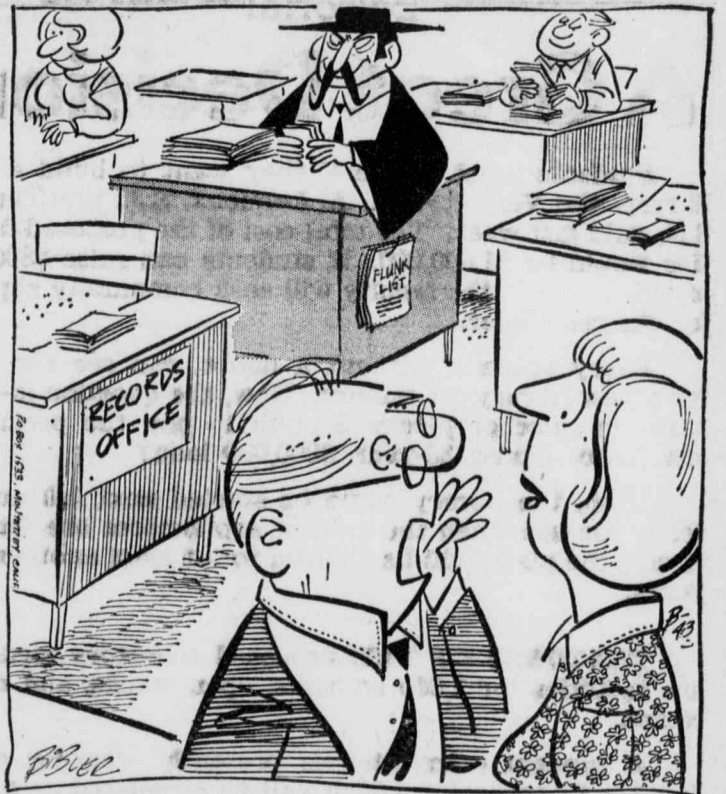
With the help of Maureen Driscoll, academics of science, journalism, nursing, education and other major fields will be formed.

FR. FRANCIS J. Lindekugel, S.J., moderator of S.U.'s Sodality returned recently from the Provincial Sodality Director's Conference in St. Louis where plans for improving and promoting the Sodality on Catholic college campuses, in parishes and in the professions were discussed.

This conference gave the participants an opportunity to discuss ways to fulfill the Pope's commission to see that Sodality improve and flourish through dynamic action.

In addition to the proposed academy program, other leadership and missionary programs were discussed at the conference. Among them was a plan being developed to train foreign students to prepare them to be leaders in their own countries and to present a real picture of America to their countrymen.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THAT'S MR. FARNSWORTH, HE HANDLES OUR PROBATIONARY STUDENTS AND MAILED OUT DEFICIENCY NOTICES."

C.C.D. Committee to Form Local Chapter for Blind

S.U.'s C.C.D. Committee for the Blind will sponsor a meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Chieftain lounge for all Cath-

olic blind persons interested in forming a guild for the blind. The purpose of the meeting is to consider the formation of a Seattle chapter of the Catholic Guild for the Blind. The membership will consist of Catholic blind from Seattle whose purpose will be to attempt to strengthen the bonds between them as fellow Catholics.

Officers will be elected from the blind membership with a priest as moderator and chaplain.

Entertainment and refreshments will be provided at the social. Fr. John P. Doherty, Archdiocesan Director of the C.C.D., will give the welcoming talk.

THE MANY LOVES OF THORWALD DOCKSTADER

When Thorwald Dockstader—sophomore, epicure, and sportsman—first took up smoking, he did not simply choose the first brand of cigarettes that came to hand. He did what any sophomore, epicure, and sportsman would do: he sampled several brands until he found the very best—a mild, rich, flavorful smoke—an endless source of comfort and satisfaction—a smoke that never palled, never failed to please—a smoke that age could not wither nor custom stale—a filter cigarette with an unfiltered taste—Marlboro, of course!

Similarly, when Thorwald took up girls, he did not simply select the first one who came along. He sampled. First he dated an English literature major named Elizabeth Barrett Schwartz, a wisp of a girl with large, luminous eyes and a soul that shimmered with a pale, unearthly beauty. Trippingly, trippingly, she walked with Thorwald upon the beach and sat with him behind a windward dune and listened to a conch shell and sighed sweetly and took out a little gold pencil and a little morocco notebook and wrote a little poem:

*I will lie upon the shore,
I will be a dreamer,
I will feel the sea once more,
Pounding on my femur.*

Thorwald's second date was with a physical education major



He did not simply select the first one who came along...

named Peaches Glendower, a broth of a girl with a ready smile and a size 18 neck. She took Thorwald down to the cinder track where they did 100 laps to open the pores. Then they played four games of squash, six sets of tennis, 36 holes of golf, nine innings of one o'cat, six chukkers of lacrosse, and a mile and a quarter of leapfrog. Then they went ten rounds with eight ounce gloves and had heaping bowls of whey and exchanged a firm handshake and went home to their respective whirlpool baths.

Thorwald's final date was with a golden-haired, creamy-browed, green-eyed, red-lipped, full-calved girl named Totsi Sigafoos. Totsi was not majoring in anything. As she often said, "Gee whillikers, what's college for anyhow—to fill your head full of icky old facts, or to discover the shining essence that is YOU?"

Totsi started the evening with Thorwald at a luxurious restaurant where she consumed her own weight in Cornish rock hen. From there they went to a deluxe movie palace where Totsi had popcorn with butter. Then she had a bag of chocolate covered raisins—also with butter. Then they went to a costly ballroom and did the Twist till dawn, tipping the band every eight bars. Then they went to a Chinese restaurant where Totsi, unable to translate the menu, solved her problem by ordering one of everything. Then Thorwald took her to the women's dorm, boosted her in the window, and went downtown to wait for the employment office to open.

While waiting, Thorwald thought over all of his girls and came to a sensible decision. "I think," he said to himself, "that I will stick with Marlboros. I am not rich enough for girls."

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Editorial

A Great Decision

Students must decide if they want to build a new library, the Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., president of S.U., said last week. The total cost of the proposed facilities would be \$1,600,000. If students can raise \$800,000 of this amount, the faculty will seek community support for the remainder.

Every student, without a doubt, can see the need for a new library on campus. Now, the question is—can students raise or pledge enough to pay the premiums and interest on a 38-year, \$800,000 loan?

If so, the library could be started next fall and be ready for use when the present sophomores are seniors. If not, the plans will be shelved for at least another five years.

FEATURES OF THE proposed five-story structure are facilities for 1,000 students, open stacks, and music rooms.

A student committee is presently working out a feasible finance plan which will be circulated as a petition in the student body. If 300 signatures are secured, the plan will go to a general vote as an initiative. Approval will require a 25 per cent student body vote with a simple majority.

We suggest that EACH student give considerable thought to this vital decision. It can't be made by a few. It must be made by the student body as a whole.

A DECISION that will affect at least 3,000 S.U. students for 38 years can't be taken lightly. Nor can it be cast aside as impossible. It is possible with positive thinking, critical discussion and sound planning.

Sounding Board:

Who Will Pay the Piper?

Sounding Board is an opinion column which is open for student comment pertaining to issues on the campus, local, or international level. The opinions are personal and in no way reflect the policy of the paper or the

By JUDY KING

The American people are selling their right to tell the federal government to go to hell. The price tag on their silence is in the billions. The product they think they are buying is "sustained prosperity."

Under President Kennedy's proposed anti-recession and public works budget, the U.S. government will throw off its baby-sitting bobby sox and tie on maternal apron strings.

WHERE IN PAST administrations the people were given a government helping hand occasionally, in the present administration the people are becoming accustomed to the sustained warmth of government handout.

Accepting government aid is becoming a habit, an action done with ease and facility, an action done without thinking. It is this kind of habit that kills the initiative of the states to take care of their own education problem, of management to take care of its own pension and retirement problems, of business to take care of its own recession problems.

IT IS THIS kind of habit that makes it impossible for the people to disagree with the government because it is the government that makes sure that they have jobs, and health insurance and adequate education.

You can't fight city hall, especially when the firm you work for or the school you go to owes city hall a billion-dollar thank you.

In his economic report to Congress on Jan. 22, the President asked for more executive power and more government spending as "anti-slump weapons."

AMONG OTHER things he requested:

- ...aid to education at all levels.
- ...health care for the aged under social security.

school. The Spectator asks that the column be typewritten in a maximum of 500 and a minimum of 200 words. We reserve the right to shorten as space permits or hold for future editions.

...lengthening of jobless benefits and enrollment of 3,000,000 new workers under unemployment insurance.

...power to disburse up to \$2 billion in grants and loans for public works.

The enactment of these proposals would supposedly insure the long-range goals for the U.S. economy as cited by the President. These goals include "sustained prosperity and equality of opportunity."

What is the price the American public will have to pay in order to accomplish these goals the President's way?

A WELFARE STATE is the price the people will pay and it will fit so well and be so comfortable that they won't even scratch when the attached strings begin to itch a little.

There is a thin line between the obligation of the federal government to serve the people and government control of the country's economy which obliges the people to serve the government.

President Kennedy has his foot over the line. The equilibrium between the power of the government and the power of the people is beginning to tilt.

THE AMERICAN Medical Association and Blue Shield are starting the ball rolling with their alternate \$3-per-month plan for medical care for the aged. They are fighting government control to protect themselves against the medical-care-for-the-aged plan proposed by the President. It is up to other areas being smothered by governmental economic control to do the same.

It is the people who must pay the Piper. It is the people who must decide whether or not they are willing to pay the price.

It is up to the people to tell the government to go to hell.

Unusual Approach:

S.U. Student Designs Windows

By LINDA MADDEN

Thomas G. Hemmen, a senior art major from Seattle, has found an unusual outlet for his talent . . . making colored-glass windows.

Tom both designs and makes the windows. They differ from the traditional stained windows because the glass is colored all the way through, not merely "stained" and it is thicker than the glass used in stained-glass windows. Because of this method of coloring, the light passing through them is reflected a greater distance, creating colored shadow effects on the walls opposite them.

MOST OF THE stained-glass and colored-glass windows used in churches and public buildings come from Europe. Mr. George Gagner, Tom's supervisor, said there is no reason why windows equal to and even better than the European product cannot be made in the U.S. because of our superior methods and materials.

The pieces of glass are usually about eight inches square. They are cut into the desired shapes and placed in patterns following a design previously made on paper. Aluminum is placed between the pieces and cement is used to hold the glass in place. When the cement is dry, the metallic tape



Spectator Photo by Tim Fitzgerald

CHOOSING THE RIGHT color of glass for a colored glass window is one of the problems that Tom Hemmen faces everyday. Tom both designs and makes the windows.

is molded on the outside to control the color effects and delineate forms and features.

THE WINDOWS range in size from 3 by 4 feet to 12 by 4 feet. They weigh about 10 pounds per square foot. They are stronger than stained glass windows because the glass is thicker and the cement is more durable than the lead used in stained glass windows. It takes about two or three days to complete the window after the design has been drawn up.

At the present time, Tom and Mr. Gagner are experimenting with various effects

and materials. They use 18 colors, including amber, red, purple, deep blue, as well as several combinations. Tom spends Saturdays visiting churches to observe and photograph windows.

"I REALLY enjoy the work," Tom said. "It's the first time I've ever gotten paid for drawing." Tom got the job through Fr. Hayden Vachon, S.J., and Fr. William E. Armstrong, S.J., both from S.U. His main interest is art and he plans to pursue it as a career after graduation.

student senate

The Cabal

c. coulter verharen

The 78th session of the student senate: approved the Drama Guild constitution.

Under old business the senate agenda called for consideration of Sen. Ray Angevine's motion to exclude high school students from S.U. mixers.

Sen. Michael Flynn promptly, albeit inadvertently, poured a dram of strychnine into the session's cup of tea by calling for an amendment. Flynn wanted to wait until spring quarter to put the motion in effect; this postponement would enable the junior class to invite high school people to the dance they will put on at the Encore ballroom. The class had no previous knowledge of the possible restriction.

HAVING SIPPED this bit of poison, the session quickly fell to the ground in the agony of its death throes. The senators recovered sufficiently to pass the amendment. But Sen. Robert Burnham hurriedly clubbed the session over the head with another amendment—to exclude high schoolers only from on-campus mixers. This amendment would obviate any necessity for the first amendment. Thereupon havoc descended.

In the following debate, the senators lost their sense of decorum. The absurdity of the situation reduced the session to inanity. Some of the quotes were fairly incredible:

"It would be bad, wicked, foul for us to restrict a group from making a profit from high school students at S.U. mixers."

"If a mother worries about her children not eating eggs, the problem is not their failure to eat eggs, but their lack of protein." Laughter. "I'm serious!"

"The twist is fine and its lots of fun!"

"MR. CHAIRMAN, may I have some order. I'm sorry if this is so funny."

"A mixer is a type of thing where there's dancing."

Sen. Flynn finally smothered the chaos by calling for another postponement of consideration.

Over the horizon the writer perceives a bedlam of contorted cries: "That yellow journalist wrenched those quotes out of the context!" Admittedly so, and the columnist hereby wishes to state, in all seriousness, that the quotes are in no way indicative of the normal demeanor of the senators. However, the distorted quotes of this session do indicate to what extremes the senate could descend unless some creative legislation is introduced.

IT HAS OFTEN been asked of the columnist, "What in tartarus do you mean by creative legislation?" The columnist means something more than the common inevitable rehearsed budgets, the approved constitutions, activity dates, in short, necessary trivia. He means legislation geared to the direct and extraordinary welfare of the S.U. student body, legislation originating in the minds of twenty highly competent (again in all seriousness) senators.

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Sounding Board:

Coed Recalls Chinese New Year

By AGATHA LUM

A few days from now, Monday to be exact, thousands of miles across the Pacific Ocean millions of people will be wishing one another a happy and most prosperous New Year. It is Chinese New Year. This year is Tiger Year and males born under the Tiger are brave but it is an unlucky year for girls to be born. Superstitious folks believe that they will not make good wives and their husbands will die early.

AS A CHINESE student from Hong Kong, I miss the gay celebrations very much, and as the time draws near, my mind is ever homeward. Once again, I relive the enchanted moments of those lovely days. This year, I have decided to take you, friends of S.U., with me as I make a tour of the customs and celebrations of that exotic land, Pearl of the Orient.

Preparations for New Year begin several days ahead. Every family is busy fixing all kinds of goodies, such as New Year's cake, preserved fruit, melon seeds and many others. Those in the country will kill pigs and cows in order to prepare for the New Year's meals.

New Year's cake is a must. In my family, we always make three cakes, weighing 15-20 lbs. each. They take constant steaming for more than two days and nights. During the steaming, we sit around the big stove and roast chestnuts.

ALL MEMBERS of the family gather together for New Year's Eve dinner. This is a grand reunion, when everyone exchanges their success and hopes fulfilled in the old year. This finished, the whole family goes to visit the elaborate fair. More than ten blocks of roads are blockaded for stalls where potted flowers, dahlias, peonies, water lilies and plum trees laden with blossoms and Chinese tangerines, and candies, dresses and other wares are displayed.

Boys and girls swarm to the site with gaiety. It is also a chance to make new friends, as everyone is in such an amiable and jovial mood. It is so crowded that it is worse than an annual sale downtown.

NEW YEAR'S DAY begins with a very old Chinese custom. The first person, usually the head of the family, steps over the doorstep and fires off thundering fire-crackers. This

practice is to frighten away evil spirits and to welcome luck for the whole year. The louder the fire-crackers sound, it is believed, the more prosperous year the family is going to have.

Children, dressed in their best, pour tea for their parents and wish them longevity and prosperity. They, in turn, receive "lucky money" from their parents in red envelopes. We are not supposed to speak any evil words during that day. Floors are not to be swept, because riches might be swept from the family.

New Year is not a matter of only one day for us. We celebrate for about 15 days. Everyone is one year older when New Year comes. We have a general birthday on the 7th, and this calls for celebrations, too. Days pass quickly, things go back to routine; cakes, candies, flowers and fruits are all gone, and we return to our daily careers as a student, worker or housewife.

HERE, WHEN Feb. 5 comes, may I wish every one of you a very happy New Year, as you've kindly and generously shared your New Year with me.

Letters to the Editor:

Students Request Library Facts

Dear Editor:

We read with much alarm the recent article in The Spectator, "Students Offered Library Decision." This article posed many questions. First of all, what about the details of the proposed library? The article presented a wonderful description; it said the new library would probably be designed similar to the John Carroll University Library in Cleveland. I'm sure all the S.U. students from Cleveland have a good idea what the proposed library will look like. However, for the rest of the students this description was of no value.

THERE WERE details given, but the important things were completely ignored. For instance, will the proposed library have a closed stack policy as the present one has? Will it be closed on weekends and holidays as the present library is? These are archaic policies of the old library which severely limit its value to the resident and nonresident student.

Eight hundred thousand dollars is rather a large sum. How do the planners expect the students to raise this amount in a year?

A probable suggestion would be to expect a "contribution" from each student. Based on a student body of 3,000, each student would have to contribute \$266.67. At \$25 per quarter the principal would be paid in 3.5

years, neglecting the interest on \$800,000, of course.

WE CERTAINLY hope that someone will take note of our questions and will try to clear some of them up as soon as possible.

Doug Ross
William Hickman

Editor's note:

1. Until a decision to raise money for a library is approved, detailed architectural plans are too expensive to be drawn up.
2. The library will have open stacks.
3. The library being open on holidays and Sundays doesn't depend on building funds. Operational costs will come from tuition.
4. The money will not be raised in a year but spread over a 38-year period.
5. The most practical plan suggested thus far is to raise the student building pledge.

THE SPECTATOR

Official publication by and for the students of Seattle University. Published Wednesdays and Fridays in the school year. Editorial office at the Student Union Building, business office at Lyons Hall, both at 11th Ave. and E. Spring St., Seattle 22, Washington. Subscription rates \$3 per year. Entered as third-class matter.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, JIM HARNISH

Managing Editor, Jan Kelly; Associate Editor, Judy King; News Editor, Randy Lumpp; Associate News Editor, Linda Madden; Sports Editor, Mike McCusker; Associate Sports Editor, Gerry Hanley; Head Photographer, Tim Fitzgerald; Photographers, Jim Haley, Dave Parvin; Croppers, Terry Kunz, Betty Taylor; Faculty Adviser, Fr. Francis J. Greene, S.J.

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Chieftains Drop Third Straight

S.U.'s eight-game dominance over Portland went down the drain at last night's Homecoming game at the Civic Ice Arena. The Pilots scored a 67-65 photo-finish victory over the Chieftains. S.U. earlier took a 58-52 decision in Portland this month. The loss left the Chiefs with a 10-7 overall record.

After trailing at halftime, the Chiefs took over late in the game, 57-53. S.U. suffered a major blow when Ernie Dunston, who had collected 12, fouled out with 4:42 remaining.

THE PILOTS took over the lead, 59-57, on Art Easterly's drive, and the scrambling Chiefs found their bonnets to the backboard.

With one minute to go, Eddie Miles tied the contest, 63-63, but his second charity toss rimmed off the iron. Gary Gray fed Steve Anstett under the basket to put Portland back in front. Anstett wrapped it up for the visitors on two

gifters in the final 14 seconds. The Chiefs jumped off to a 5-0 advantage, which was increased to 13-6. Bill Garner and Steve Anstett came on strong to even things at 19-all, and Garner put the Pilots ahead, 27-26. At the half, Portland had opened up a 33-29 gap.

S.U. REGAINED the lead, 50-49, on a drive by Tommy Shaules.

Shooting and rebounding told the tale for S.U. The Chieftains were out-gunned, 47 to 41 per cent, and out-boarded, 39 to 26.

Garner and Anstett did most of the damage. Garner piled in 24 points, on 12 of 16 floor

OFFICIAL BOX SCORE

SEATTLE	fg	ft	reb	tp
Ed Miles	11	5	7	27
Ernie Dunston	3	6	8	12
Ray Butler	5	0	4	10
Jim Preston	3	0	4	6
Tom Shaules	2	2	0	6
Bob Smither	1	0	3	2
John Tresvant	0	2	0	2
TOTALS	25	15	26	65

shots, and pulled 15 off the boards. Anstett tallied 20, along with 9 rebounds. Frank Bosone set up the big men and netted 10 himself.

Eddie Miles topped the field, with 27. He was followed by Ernie Dunston, 12, and Ray Butler, 10.

Frosh Sink Viking Five

After a sluggish start, the S.U. Papooses came on strong to beat Western Washington last night, 83-68, in a preliminary to the Chieftain-Pilot game.

The frosh checked the Vikings to eight field goals in the first half to lead, 41-27, at intermission.

Bob Jensen scored 31 and Charlie Williams hit 28 for the frosh. The win gives the Papooses a 10-6 record.

The fired-up frosh exploded for their biggest score of the season, a 103-97 overtime decision over Federal, Monday, in the S.U. gym. It was their second Northwest League victory and left them one game out of fourth place.

Charlie Williams and Bob Jensen teamed up for 82 Papoose points, an all-time, two-man point-production. Jensen cast in 40, mostly on jumpers beyond the foul line. Williams crashed the cords for 42, on outside jump shots, driving lay-ins and banking hooks, to outdo his previous high of 36. The single-game Papoose scoring record is 47 points, by Don Ogorek.

S.U. held a 46-45 intermission edge, on Williams' 23 points. The regulation score was 93-93.

Three Chieftain red-shirts played key roles for the Insurancemen. George Griffin topped the losers, with 23, and Jerry Tardie potted 17. Jack Fitterer's 10-foot jumper with five seconds remaining sent the contest into overtime.

OOPS . . . the sports staff goofed in reporting Thursday's bowling action:

1. It was Larry Fulton, not Dick Sharp, who bowled a 645 series.
2. Ray Sandgren bowled 233 not a 235 game.
3. Harry Anarde bowls for the Outlaws, not the Padres.

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Chiefs Bow to Ducks, Beavers Over Weekend

An aggressive, dedicated Oregon Webfoot five and a stubborn, poised Oregon State quintet combined to hand Seattle double weekend setbacks and leave the Chieftains with a 10-6 season showing. On Friday, the home-town Ducks left the flat-footed Chiefs in their tracks, 71-65. Saturday night, Oregon's third-largest crowd in history sat on the rim of its seats while the two powerhouses battled to a dual overtime before the Corvallis cagers took command, 82-73, for their 13th straight success.

S.U. NEVER got its offense in motion Friday night against Oregon, surrendering a 16-5 lead and trailing, 34-29, at the recess. A full-court press, plus 11 successive points by Jim Preston, Ray Butler, Bob Smither and Ernie Dunston knotted the score at 59-59.

Then Wally Knecht, Oregon center and team captain, broke through the S.U. defense for the first of two three-pointers. Steve Jones' drive gave the Ducks a 4-point advantage with 37 seconds left.

Jumping Johnny Mack limited Eddie Miles to 11 points, riding him relentlessly. Ernie Dunston took up with 22, Bob Smither had 13 and Ray Butler 11. Oregon got 20 from Charlie Warren and 19 from Knecht.

A GILL COLISEUM crowd of 11,125 watched Saturday as 10th-ranked O.S.U. offered to salvage S.U.'s weekend series, only to have the upset-anxious Chiefs relinquish the bid after 50 grueling minutes. After Jim Preston's 35-foot cast gave S.U. a 33-33 halftime share, the Warriors twice fought back from 8-point shortages. Two clutch gift tosses by Bob Smither tied it up, 66-66, at the end of regulation play.

Seattle took a 70-69 lead in the first overtime, but Mel Counts' charity toss evened the count. The Orangemen took over in the final five minutes as the pressing, double-teaming Chiefs left Beavers free for easy two-pointers.

Ernie Dunston outshined the 7-foot Counts, dropping in 20 markers before fouling out with the game tied at 64-all. Counts, one of five Beavers in twin-figures, notched 16. Jay Carty's 19,

Idaho State Next Chieftain Road Foe

By GERRY HANLEY

The S.U. Chieftains will take the rest of the week off to give their wounds time to heal.

The Chiefs will be working on maintaining their drive. They suffered two heart-breaking losses over the weekend. Friday night, the Chiefs lost a six-point decision to Oregon in Eugene. The following night, they lost a double-overtime contest to Oregon State, 82-73.

HOWEVER, Vince Cazzetta's charges will be back in the thick of the Independent race next Tuesday. They travel to Pocatello to meet the Idaho State Bengals.

In the last meeting with the Bengals in Seattle, the Chieftains came out on top, 76-64.

Every game is important for the Chieftains, who are now in the homestretch of the season. This game will be no cinch, either. The game will be played on the Bengals' home court, where they are always tough.

Just how tough the Bengals are can be seen in their three sweeping victories over Mon-

tana State earlier this month. The Montana Staters are the only team to beat the Oregon State Beavers this season.

Coed Cagers

Girls' intramural basketball rolls into its second week tonight at 7 in the gym, when the Chieftain-ettes attempt to gain their second victory, against the girls from Marycrest. At 8 p.m., the Town Trotters meet the Coquettes.

Last week, the Chieftain-ettes of Marian Hall opened with a 40-16 trouncing of the Coquettes, also from Marian. Fran Call paced the winners, with 24 points. Mary Ann Bratt tallied 8 for the losers.

Closed turn-outs for the girls are from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday in the gym.



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Official Notice

HOLIDAY

There will be no classes Friday, Feb. 2—President's Holiday. Classes will recess after the last class Thursday, Feb. 1, and resume at 8:10 a.m., Feb. 5.

Frank B. Costello, S.J.,
Academic Vice President

INCOMPLETES

Students who have **INCOMPLETES** from fall quarter 1961 must officially remove the "I" grade by Jan. 31.

Obtain the incomplete removal card for the Office of the Registrar, pay the removal fee at the Office of the Treasurer, complete the class work and submit the removal card to your instructor. The instructor will enter the grade and return the card to the registrar.

INCOMPLETE REMOVAL CARDS BEARING THE GRADE EARNED WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED FROM STUDENTS.

To be considered official, the incomplete removal card is to be on file in the Office of the Registrar by Jan. 31 or the grade of "E" will automatically be entered on the student's record.

WITHDRAWALS

Consult the bulletin boards or your copy of the winter quarter 1962 schedule for deadline dates for official withdrawals.

The last day to withdraw with a grade of "W" is Wednesday, Jan. 31.

The last day to withdraw with a grade of "PW" is Friday, Mar. 2. No withdrawals are permitted after Mar. 2. A grade of "EW," which is computed as an "E"

in your grade point average, will be entered on records of students who do not officially withdraw.

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

Mary Alice Lee
Registrar

S.U. Education Club Plans Mock Interview

Mr. Richard White, supervisor of Bellevue Public Schools, will conduct a mock employment interview at the Education Club meeting tonight at 7:30 in P. 551. Mr. White will interview Ginger Ruby for an elementary position and Tom Lord for a secondary position.

This meeting is open to all students in the School of Education, said President Dick Aenis.

Week's Events

TODAY:

Creative Writing Club meeting, 3 p.m., English House.
Education Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., P. 551.
C.C.D. for Deaf, 7:30 p.m., Ozanam Hall, 410 Marion.

TUESDAY:

Lambda Chi Theta meeting, 8 p.m., L.A. 219.

THURSDAY:

Homecoming Dance, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Olympic Hotel.

FRIDAY:

President's Holiday.

SUNDAY:

C.C.D. for Blind, 2 p.m., Chieftain lounge.



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Pershing Rifles To Hike Friday

Pershing Rifles' new Little Captain Phillis Mullan and her princesses, Julie Holm and Sue Schumacher, elected last week, will wish the pledges "bon voyage," Friday. The pledges will take the final step of their initiation by hiking from Seattle to Fife, near Tacoma, along the shores of Puget Sound.

The pledges will hike a total of 34 miles.

They will leave Fauntleroy ferry dock at 7:30 a.m. and spend the night at Salt Water State Park, where a raid by junior cadets is expected. The members will return to Seattle on an Army bus from Ft. Lewis.

INTRAMURAL CAGE SCHEDULE (revised)

Feb. 5—
12:30 Internationals vs. Golfers
1:30 Commacheros vs. Wastemakers

Feb. 6—
12:30 Enoch's Knockers vs. Modowns
1:30 Los Diablos vs. Daughters

Feb. 8—
12:30 Cardonies vs. "X" Team
1:30 "DT" vs. Menhunes

Feb. 9—
12:30 Woodsmen vs. ROTC
1:30 Ringers vs. The Boys


Feb. 12—
12:30 Powder Puffs vs. Golfers
1:30 Honkers vs. The Boys

Feb. 13—
12:30 Cellarettes vs. Cardonies
1:30 Los Diablos vs. Barflies


Feb. 15—
12:30 "X" Team vs. Enoch's Knockers

1:30 "DT" vs. Daughters

Feb. 16—
12:30 Woodsmen vs. Internationals



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