

The Spectator

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1-23-1963

## Spectator 1963-01-23

Editors of The Spectator

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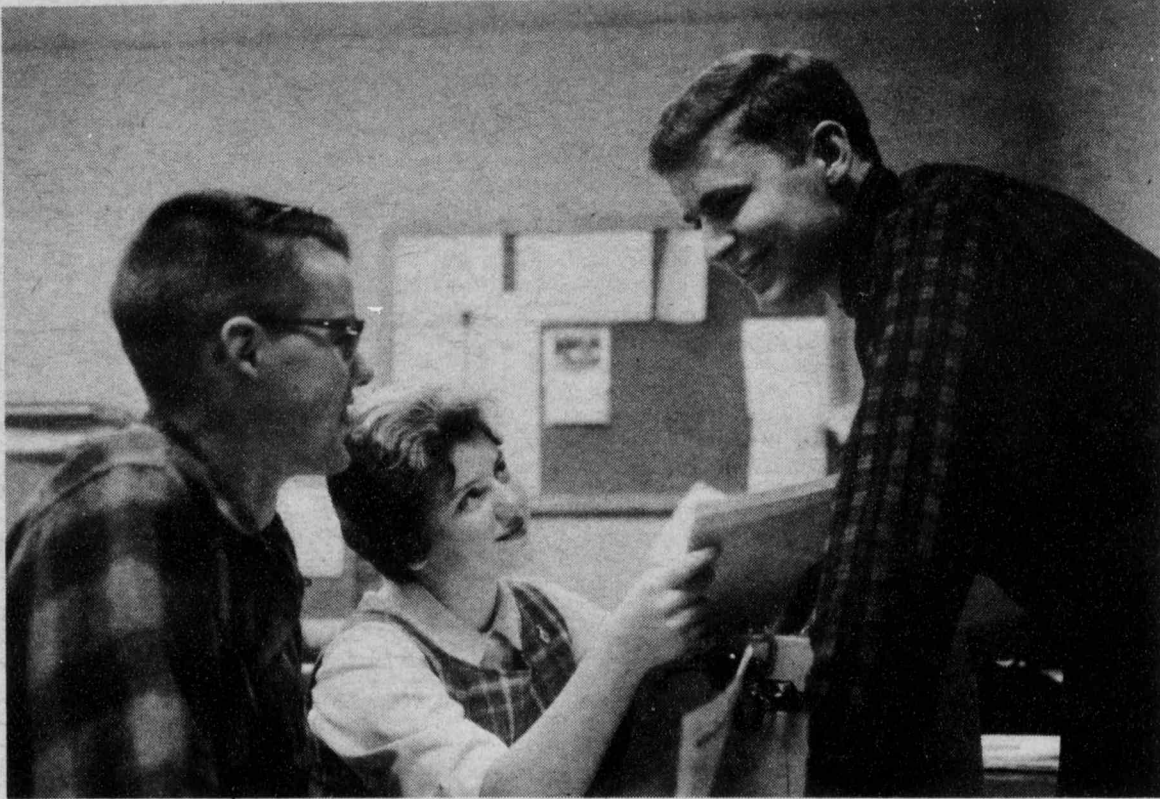
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# Spectator Supplement Announced



SUPPLEMENT EDITORS (from l.): Peter Edlefsen, Joan Newell and James Naiden.

Randy Lumpp, Spectator editor, announced yesterday that Peter Edlefsen, Joan Newell and James Naiden will edit the new monthly supplement to The Spectator.

The supplement, a four-page paper separately titled, will present articles whose length exceeds the limits of regular Spec articles. The publication will cover a variety of political, literary and campus issues.

**PETER EDLEFSEN**, a senior majoring in English, assumes over-all supervision of the supplement under Lumpp.

The political editor is James Naiden, political science major from Seattle. Articles will range from statements of key liberal and conservative positions in U.S. politics to an analysis of Red Chinese expansion in Asia.

**JOAN, A SENIOR** English major from Seattle, will handle the literary section, gathering student critiques on modern poets

and playwrights, essays in humor and trends in literary criticism.

The editors, Edlefsen, Joan and Naiden, plan the supplement to be an open forum for student opinions on the strengths and weaknesses in S.U.'s intellectual life. Articles by any student containing responsible comment on the academic life, philosophy, literature, politics or student attitudes should be submitted to the editors.

## SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

Vol. XXXI.

Seattle, Washington, Wednesday, January 23, 1963

No. 25

### Scenes Set for Display Debuts

Homecoming display locations were assigned earlier this week by the Display Committee after a meeting with representatives of the dorms, clubs and classes.

Town Girls, Alpha Kappa Psi, I.K.'s and Hi-Yu Coulees will place entries in the Chieftain lounge. In Xavier Hall will be the displays of Xavier Hall and the Yacht Club. Marycrest and Silver Scroll exhibits will be in Marycrest.

**BELLARMINE HALL** will house the exhibits of Bellarmine Hall, Spurs, AWS, and Colhecon. The sophomore class display

is planned for outside of Bellarmine Hall.

The freshman class will have its display outside the L.A. Bldg. and the ASSU in front of the Chieftain.

The committee pointed out that not more than \$60 should be spent on inanimate displays and \$80 for animate displays. Everything used in the displays must be fireproofed. Also, a fire extinguisher should be close by each entry. Firemen will be on campus to inspect the displays.

Sharon Stanley and Pat Pheasant, committee co-chairmen,

stated that several changes in the display rules have been made this year. Entries must be placed on display before 1 p.m. Tuesday, and are to be removed by 6 p.m. Wednesday. Downtown businessmen will judge the displays between 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday.

#### Reception Scheduled

Gamma Pi Epsilon and the ASSU Cultural Committee are jointly sponsoring a reception for Vance Packard, noted author, after his appearance in Pigott Aud. tonight at 8 p.m.

Invitations to the reception in the Chieftain lounge have been sent to selected faculty, S.U. students and several U.W. students.

### Registrar Announces Appointment System

The Registrar's office has announced a modification of the present advising procedure for spring quarter.

**REGISTRATION** numbers must now be obtained by making an appointment to see advisers between Feb. 11 and March 8. Appointments may be made by signing the adviser's appointment sheet on his office door or in the departmental office.

Spring quarter class schedules and an adviser's worksheet can be obtained on or after Feb. 11. Students will then receive

registration numbers by presenting the approved schedule to the Registrar.

#### Music Listening Hour

The music listening hour will take place every Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m. in Pigott Aud., according to Fr. Daniel J. Reidy, S.J., of S.U.'s music department.

Walter Aklin, head of the department, will preside at this quarter's programs and give information regarding the featured composition.

The program for Jan. 24 includes six pieces: "Danse Macabre" — Saint-Saens; "Gipsy Airs" — Sarasate; "Soldiers Chorus," "Faust" — Gounod; "Clair De Lune" — Debussy; "Songs of the West" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The program scheduled last week was postponed because of a conflict in the use of Pigott Aud.

The purpose of the program is entertainment so students are not required to stay the full hour.

### Regis Jesuit to Lead Discussion

This week's Saturday night discussion, sixth in the series, will be led by Fr. Edward Maginnis, S.J., director of the theology department at Regis College.

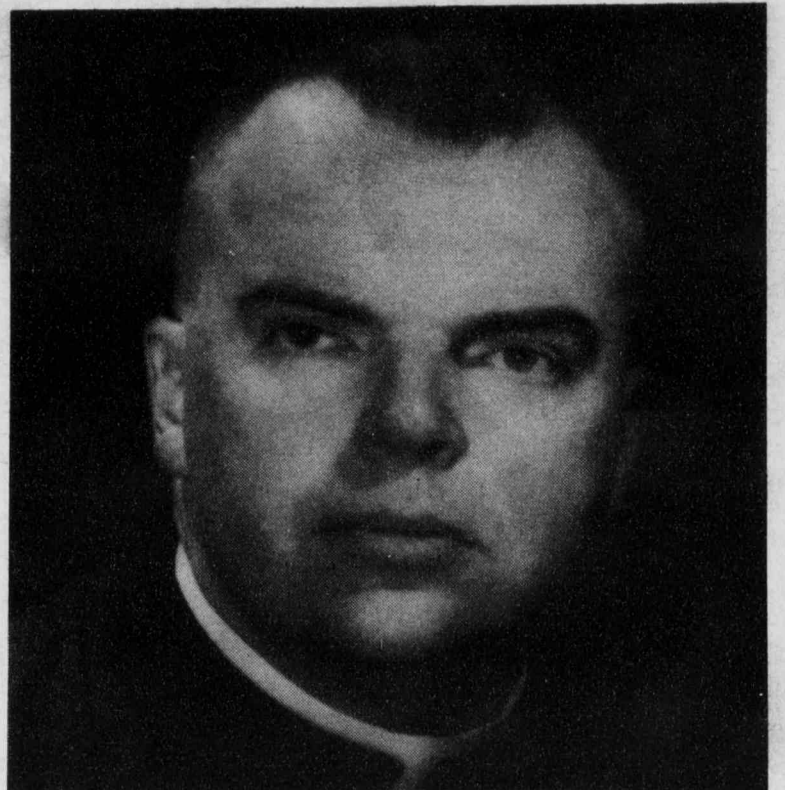
The discussion will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Chieftain lounge.

Father is visiting S.U. at the invitation of Fr. Thomas O'Brien, S.J., head of S.U.'s honors program. While here, Fr. Maginnis plans to observe the operation of the honors program and to consider the possibility of the application of a similar program at Regis College.

**FR. MAGINNIS** received his doctorate in theology at the Institut Catholique de Paris.

At the Saturday night discussion, Father will discuss the relationship of theology and politics.

Father will speak for about 15 minutes, after which student panelists will lead the general discussion.



Fr. Edward Maginnis, S.J.

### Archbishop To Dedicate

The Most Rev. Thomas A. Connolly, D.D., Archbishop of Seattle, will dedicate Bellarmine Hall, in ceremonies preceding the annual Alumni Homecoming Luncheon, this Saturday.

**THE HALL**, which has been in use since the beginning of fall quarter, houses 476 students and cost \$2.5 million to construct.

Dedication ceremonies for the seven-story structure are scheduled for 11:45 a.m. This is the sixth S.U. building Archbishop Connolly has dedicated in the last seven years.

S.U. students are invited to attend.



# SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

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## Ostrich-Approach:

# Collegians—Silent or Ignorant?

### THE SILENT GENERATION

What gives with the docile, conformist, silent crop of college students in the U.S. today? Why are the only vocal collegians in chorales or in tiny extremist groups? Why the ostrich-like approach to the fantastic and fearful nuclear age among the students today?

Are collegians today soft—spoiled—corrupted by ease—cowardly—self-centered? Why are they surprisingly silent—or are they silent?

A few freshmen at S.U. had a few thoughts on the subject.

**NORMA JEAN NAVONE:** "Many . . . do not express themselves because of a sense of security. . . . Many . . . take their freedom and privileges and obligations which go along with freedom for granted . . . They think someone else will protest or everything will take care of itself."

**DAVE SCHREIBER:** "Today's student . . . will say nothing unless it directly affects him, and he will remain silent until he can benefit by speaking up. . . . Would the colonies have cried 'revolt' if England had not been too strict? . . . The European students . . . do not have the comforts and luxuries we consider common . . . no wonder they cry out against their state of life and demand reforms."

**PAT TAYLOR:** "He has nothing to say, for he knows nothing. . . . The core of the problem lies in the passivity of the younger generation's existence, resulting from the influence of environment. . . .

"As he becomes aware of the great danger

of destruction the world is facing, he is shocked by the realization that there is absolutely nothing he can do to remedy the situation . . . he is unable to understand what it is that might destroy him. Frightened and confused, he withdraws and refuses to think about it. Since he does not think about the problem, he is unable to form any opinions on the subject and therefore has nothing to say about it. . . .

"Perhaps one of the greatest factors . . . is the American system of education. . . . Instructors . . . teach the 'what,' 'when,' 'where,' and sometimes 'how,' but seldom the 'why.'"

In summation, **Bart Irwin**, S.U. sophomore, said: "Here we are in the palace of ideas involved on one of those great and noble adventures, the pursuit of knowledge, and yet we fear the expression of our own knowledge. We stand within the pale of conformity and there we vegetate, grow old and die."

"They call us the silent. But we are frightened. Afraid that our shadow may not cast any length across the world. Or some of us may feel that the world is racing with its solid fuel propulsion to its own disaster . . . and then we despair because we cannot help it. Others of us have the 'don't care' attitude—I'm warm and comfortable, my belly is full. What's good and really necessary in this world so why should I crusade? What are justice and truth and hope but pithy phrases dreamt up by madmen—kept alive to mesmerize the masses."

"And now for introspect: I'm silent because what is said is rarely heard; what is read is almost never understood, and only that of action brings true meaning."

Letters to the editor are encouraged. The opinions expressed are personal and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the paper or the school. Letters, 250 words or less, may be written or typed, but must be signed in ink by the writer. Name will be withheld on request.



### Viewer Questions Analysis Of Student Government

Dear Editor:

S.U.'s student government was exposed as a hoax Sunday at 11:30 a.m. on KIRO-TV. The name of the program was "Youth Speaks Up," and featured U.W. students and former members of S.U.'s Honors Seminar.

Two of our most eminent students, "experts on student government," told all. They were Josephine Sonn and Jay Schille—two seemingly innocuous seniors.

**REPLYING TO** questions on student government at S.U., Josephine said that all student governments she had known were run by the administration, and that students didn't have much to say. Jerry Cloon, host, asked more specifically what things S.U. students did in the area of government. Josephine replied that they did things on the order of determining time when movies and dances were to be held. Cloon was slightly surprised but joined in with her saying that those were really important things, weren't they. She replied dryly, "Yes." Schille didn't have any dissenting remarks to make.

My main question is since Josephine and Schille were obviously chosen to be on the program because of their superior merits as students, why, when asked

about a subject about which they obviously had no knowledge, they did not admit that they did not have a clear idea, or any idea, for that matter, on the subject.

**NO, THE STUDENT** leaders at S.U. don't do anything worthwhile . . . except that: They are responsible for the fact that all students pull \$6 out of their pockets every quarter to build up an \$800,000 fund toward the library. They bring well-known people like Vance Packard to the community. They try to improve themselves and others by sponsoring and attending Saturday night discussions on philosophy and theology. They spend hours trying to please individual students, faculty, administration and the community by such things as the Leadership Conference, People-to-People and the Student Cooperation Committee.

Further activities are kept alive financially through ASSU allotments: Aegis, The Spectator, Gavel Club, Sodality, MUN, Opera Guild, intramurals, ROTC, AWS and Homecoming, to mention a few.

**THIS IS THE** picture which should have been presented to the general public, which probably included high school students, students from other colleges and anyone else who was either interested in S.U. or young people in general.

I'm not questioning S.U.'s television representatives' intelligence, education or right to opinion. I'm questioning the validity of their statement, considering their lack of first-hand experience in student government and the damage they have done in creating a false impression of students and student government at S.U.

A Student at S.U.

### Reader Recommends Use of Resources at Hand

Dear Editor:

A general feeling around campus is the complaint of a lack of intellectually stimulating events at S.U. This attitude is not culpable in itself, for no serious individual will deny that one of the main functions of a university is to provide cultural and intellectual experiences for the benefit of the student.

**THIS FEELING** that our circumstances are too narrow and limited takes on a slightly ironic aspect, however, when we stop to realize that there are

many cultural functions on this campus which are all but forced into non-existence by the lack of student interest shown in them by the students. Why, for instance, do the editors of **Fragments** have such a limited selection of submitted material that they are forced to salvage what is merely tolerable for publication? Why are the **Listening Hours**, where one not only has an opportunity to hear great music, but also to have it explained by a gifted teacher, tuition free, and with no homework attached, frequented by a smattering of between 15 and 25 people per week? Why does a seminar in the works of David Hume, where one has the opportunity to learn the apparently so-much-desired non-scholastic philosophy, engage the interest of only four students?

These are just a few of the many examples of the type of cultural and intellectual neglect, as it were, which they represent. It is one thing to call for more intellectualism; it is another and perhaps more intelligent type of action to appreciate and make use of the valuable resources at hand.

Michaelinda Husband

### Publicity Director 'Cheers' Inventive Students

Dear Editor:

Many thanks to the students of S.U. who have thus far shown no interest in the "cheer contest" which is currently being sponsored by the ASSU. I want to thank them because my entry of: "Chieftains, Rah, Rah, Rah, Chieftains," is thus far the only entry which has been submitted. This entitles me to \$10 first place money and \$5 second place money because mine is the only entry. I surely hope that no one else decides to enter because I can use the money to go out on the town this weekend and to Homecoming next weekend.

**BUT IT MUST** admit, it was such a difficult contest to win, I strained my intellect for hours trying to think up such a clever cheer. It was almost as difficult as entering the individual classification of the Pep Parade—there were three entries in that contest. I didn't win that contest because of the stiff competition, but I have little fear of losing this one.

Thanks again.

Pat Campbell  
Publicity Director.

## Write Now

The introduction of a supplement to The Spectator hopefully will mark the beginning of a new era for S.U. students.

**THERE IS** always much comment and criticism about the world in which we live, but unfortunately this comment never reaches very many people. The ideas of intelligent college students should be widely disseminated. The students should have the opportunity to try out their ideas and make them felt in society.

There are two conditions which hamper this communication. The first, lamentably, is much like what is described in the article on the Silent Generation: too many students either have no ideas of consequence, or they are too cowardly to test them in public. The other problem is a lack of means for expression.

**WE FEEL** we are witnessing a broad step forward by the fact that the supplement, which will appear for the first time on February 8, will virtually eliminate the problem of space.

The articles which we are soliciting for the supplement revolve around 2500 words. The space limitations are flexible, however, allowing a maximum degree of freedom for the writer. The additional space will make possible a much deeper penetration and development of the topics.

**THE SUPPLEMENT** is designed to be a forum. We encourage articles from all members of the student body and faculty. The subject matter is limited only by its application to college students.

At the Leadership Conference this fall the dean of Arts and Sciences pointed out that this is our university and that progress and improvement of the school must come from the work and initiative of interested students. The opportunity to boost this cause is here. Now let's see your thought in print.

### SPECTATOR STAFF

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**CIRCULATION:** Marcia Waldron, Mary Whitaker, Barbara Myers.  
**ART:** Marcia Bianchini, Cam Martin

## Kerry Probes Domestic Issue

The following article was submitted by Jack Kerry in response to the question, "What do you consider the most pressing domestic problem confronting the United States?" Kerry is a junior, majoring in political science. He is president of the Gavel Club and active in the Y.D.'s.

By JACK KERRY

" . . . that to secure these rights governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed . . ." This is a rather remarkable statement. Though its philosophical antecedents can be traced through the 13th century to Aquinas, the 16th to Bellarmine and finally in the 17th to Locke, as the foundation for a new nation, it was a revolutionary concept.

**THE DECLARATION** of Independence was more than a rationale for revolution. It also formulates, in general terms, a democratic political philosophy. The engine used to effect this philosophy into a day-to-day government is the Constitution. The Constitution in turns posits four main avenues of popular government: 1) popular sovereignty; 2) majority rule; 3) political equality, and 4) freedom of dissent.

All of the foregoing is based on the funda-

mental proposition that government is not only to be for the people; it is to be by the people.

**HOWEVER,** today, the belief is that self-government is impossible in our highly complex society.

If one clears the air of all the intellectual flak that is thrown up, their argument is quite discernible. It is, that we may still have government for the people, but government by the people is out of the question.

**THOUGH COUCHED** in new arguments, this position is not new. It is essentially an elitist stand. Historically, it provided the base for the divine right of kings, the neo-pagan paternalism of Nazism. In more contemporary light it is the fulcrum for Communist power.

This is a most pressing domestic problem facing America today. Are we capable of governing ourselves? Historically, there is no question—we have. Man's environment may change, but his nature doesn't. Therefore, if our political system, outlined in the first part of this article, is built with that nature in mind, he is capable of governing himself even in the light of our modern industrial society.



# Chiefs' Victory—'Our Best Effort'

BY CHUCK OWEN

Coach Vince Cazzetta looked very pleased when he talked about Friday's 90-59 triumph over Gonzaga. "It was one of our best efforts, and probably the best game this season since the Dayton game. We played very fine defense. Our patterns and fast break were working well, and we got good performances from both the starters and the reserves."

Eddie Miles, usually always a leader in scoring, was given much of the credit as a floor leader in the close-checking man-to-man defense that held the high-scoring Zags to only 59 counters. An example of this tough defense was the 12 points scored by Gonzaga's Bill Wilson, far below his average.

S.U. RACED to an 11 to 1

lead before Gonzaga's big Greek, George Trontzos, tipped in their first field goal after five minutes of play. However, the Bulldogs warmed up, streaking to a 28-25 lead just before the intermission. But a Chieftain scoring burst put the S.U. team on top at the half, 36-30. Eddie Miles found the range on 6 of 12 in the first half to pace Seattle scoring.

The Bulldogs started the second half looking every bit like a come-back team. However, at the 5:30 mark, they lost their shooting eye and that was all for the visitors. The Chieftains raced ahead 65-44 before another Gonzaga shot went in.

WITH 4:40 left to play, the Chieftains lead 80-48 and Cazzetta had already started to clear the bench. The reserves brought it home from there.

Complete dominance on the boards was part of the reason the Chiefs' fast break was operating at peak efficiency.

The Chieftains out-rebounded the Zags 63-32 with Ernie Dunston pulling in 16, John Tresvant 15 and Greg Vermillion 11. Eddie Miles topped all scorers with 34 points and Tresvant dumped in 21 in one of his best efforts this year. Wilson topped the Bulldogs with 12.

MILES' SCORING output gave the 22-year-old senior a season average of 25.1 per game.

SEATTLE (90)			GONZAGA (59)			
G	F	T	G	F	T	
Dunston	6	3-3	15	Dixon	3	2-2
Vermillion	1	4-4	6	Harris	1	0-1
Tresvant	8	5-7	21	Trontzos	3	0-2
Miles	14	6-9	34	Juarez	1	0-0
Preston	3	0-1	6	Wilson	4	4-5
Smither	0	1-2	1	McChesny	3	3-3
Williams	0	0-0	0	Taylor	2	3-4
Tardie	0	0-0	0	Suter	3	2-2
Davis	0	1-2	1	Marshall	0	0-0
Dynes	2	0-0	4	Rickman	1	3-4
Gecker	1	0-1	2			
Griffin	0	0-0	0			
Estep	0	0-0	0			
<b>Totals</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>20-29</b>	<b>90</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>9-14</b>

## ROTC Staff Scores Seventh Riflers' Win

The M.S. Staff remained the only undefeated squad in the S.U. intramural Rifle League this week as they downed Bellarmine Hall One 393-285. The win gave the Staff a seven-game win streak with no losses for the year.

Sgt. 1.C. Earl Norwood scored a high 99 for the Staff team and Bill Von Phul also hit a 99 in a losing effort for the Bellarmine squad.

THE HIGH score for the week was posted by Tim Burgman who fired a perfect 100. Marjorie Bergin was the high shooter from the female's bench as she hit a 99 score in Xavier Hall's victory over the Surefires.

The Week's results: M. S. Staff, 393 - Bellarmine Hall One, 285; Marian Hall, 362 - Bellarmine Hall Two, 355; Xavier Hall, 387 - Surefires, 97; M.S. One, 191 - Surefires, didn't fire; M.S. Two, 277 - Town Tuffies, 246; M.S. Three, 286 - Ricochets, 177; M.S. Four, 197 - Marian Hall Too, 93.

THE SCHEDULE for this week will put M.S. Staff vs. Bellarmine Hall Two, Marian Hall vs. I.K. Hall, Xavier Hall vs. M.S. One, Hits and Misses vs. M.S. Two, Town Tuffies vs. M.S. Three, Regis Ricochets vs.

M.S. Four and Marian Hall Too vs. Bellarmine Hall One.

### SHOOTERS' STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Tied
M.S. Staff	7	0	0
M.S. Two	6	1	0
M.S. Three	5	2	0
Bellarmine One	4	2	0
Bellarmine Two	4	2	0
I.K. Hall	4	2	0
Marian	4	3	0
M.S. One	4	3	0
M.S. Four	3	2	1
Xavier	3	3	1
Marian Too	2	5	0
Surefires	2	5	0
Regis Ricochets	1	6	0
Hits and Misses	1	6	0
Town Tuffies	1	6	0

### VARSITY TENNIS MEETING

There will be a meeting of all students interested in turning out for the varsity tennis squad at 1:15 p.m. today in P 551, according to Barney Koch, intramural director. Koch wishes to remind the students that freshmen are eligible for varsity tennis competition.

## Papooses Lose Federal Contest

The S.U. Papooses dropped their sixth game of the season Friday night to Federal Old Line of the Northwest League, 78-65.

Federal took an early lead in the preliminary event at the Seattle Center Arena and were ahead at the half 46-24. The Paps rallied late in the game but the effort was to no avail.

DICK GRAUL was high for the Papooses with a total of 27 points. Teo Cruz tallied 14 for the S.U. frosh, and Fred Trosko hit for eight points. Bill Hanson lead the Federal squad with a total of 31 counters.

THE BABY CHIEFS have earned a five and six win-loss record for the season. They now have a 1-1 record for Northwest League play.

FEDERAL (78)			PAPOOSES (65)			
G	F	T	G	F	T	
Huckle	4	2-2	10	Graul	11	5-7
Mahlman	5	1-5	11	Parker	1	0-0
Hanson	14	3-5	31	Cruz	6	2-3
Pariseau	3	1-1	7	Shepherd	3	0-0
Morris	4	0-2	8	Tebbs	2	0-0
Brown	3	1-2	7	Trosko	3	2-4
Stautz	2	0-0	4	Murphy	0	0-0
				Mathews	0	0-0
				Smith	2	0-0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>8-17</b>	<b>78</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>9-15</b>

THE SPORTS SPECTATOR



## Six Squads Triumph In Basketball League

Yesterday's intramural basketball action saw the ROTC continue its winning ways by thumping the Chargers 62-39 and the Pinewood Ballerinas down the Royal Alatropians 48-43.

The ROTC looked like a well-organized army unit in their victory. John Hardy led the ROTC attack by dumping in 14 points. The victory was the second win for the squad.

THE CHARGERS could not cope with the close-knit ROTC five although Charger Mike Beeman was the game's high scorer with 15.

In the second contest the Pinewood Ballerinas managed to outlast the Royal Alatropians 48-43 in a hard-fought game. The defense was good on both clubs but Jack Kerry and Bill Barrough each scored 16 points to give the Ballerinas the edge. Mike McBride of the Alatropians was the high-point man for the game with 23 points.

MONDAY'S FIRST game was a close contest in which the Little Men, captained by Rudy Frank, edged the Knockers 41-

37. The Little Men displayed a tight defense and with Ben Wright's 16 points they were able to contain the Knockers' attempt to overtake them in the closing minutes.

George Jacobsen and Jerry Richardson put through 10 points each for the hapless Knockers.

At 2 p.m. that day, the Sinners racked up their second win of the early season by rolling over the Barflies 37-16.

THE SINNERS' scoring was distributed among the team members fairly evenly. The high-point man for both teams was the Sinners' Jim Rodeau.

Last Friday the Wastemakers downed the Turkey's 60-36 while the Beruit Bandits swamped the Dukhobors 74-21.

Tomorrow, the Wastemakers will go against the Menehunes and the Dukhobors will take on the Inertias.

## Female Cagers to Begin; Teams to Vie Tomorrow

Four squads have signed up for girls intramural basketball which begins tomorrow night, according to Dave Nichols, assistant intramural director.

The girls will play two games each Thursday night for the next seven weeks. Tomorrow the Papooses will go against the Chiefettes at 7:15 p.m., and the Chargers will play the Townies at 8 p.m.

Rosters are still open for interested girls, Nichols reported. Anyone wishing to sign up can do so tomorrow night.

THE PAPOOSES: Nicky Cruz, Mary Beth Merkel, Mary Pat James, Kathy Hinchey, Marilyn Dalton, Lonna Tutman, Pauline Dibb and Cecilia Sinnett.

THE CHIEF-ETTES: Shirlee Mitts, Bette Shuh, Nancy Drosd, Rosemary Lutzenberger, Mary Dumond, Carole Major and Mary Helen Madden.

THE CHARGERS: Sharon Park, Judy Maire, Alice Reimald, Pam McNulty, Carol Moergeli, Donna Tebaldi and Marla Knoll.

THE TOWNIES: Carolyn Kane, Donna Torpey, Gretchen Gerhard, Mary Beth Langdon, Marie Legaz, Rosie Kiefner, Ann Barberis and Marcia Waldron.

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# Sherry Doyle Named ROTC Little Captain



Sherry Doyle—"Little Captain"

Sherry Doyle, S.U. junior, has been selected as "Little Captain" of the 11th Regimental area of Pershing Rifles.

The 20-year-old English-education major was chosen from coeds representing the U. of Idaho, Idaho State, U.W., Washington State and U. of Alaska.

**SHERRY WON** the S. U. "Little Captain" selection last quarter and was chosen for the regimental honor on the basis of her picture, academic accomplishments and college activities.

Sherry, who is from Denver, Colo., has a 3.3 gpa. She is junior adviser for the fifth floor

at Marycrest and vice-president of the junior class.

**DURING HER** sophomore year she was Homecoming princess and vice president of Marycrest and in her freshman year she was song leader and senator.

The coed will now compete in the national "Little Captain" contest.

## Smoke Signals

Today

Lecture and slides by Bishop Anthony Babiyara of the Wotacamund diocese, near the Strait of Madras in southern India, regarding missionary and lay missionary movement in India. 1 p.m., Chieftain lounge.

Vance Packard lecture, "Changing Face of the American Character," 8 p.m., Pigott Aud.

### Meetings

A Phi O pledge meeting, 7 p.m., LA 222.

CCD Exceptional Child committee, 7 p.m., LA 212.

Yacht Club, 8 p.m., Bannan 501. Movies on the San Diego-Tahiti Race will be shown by Lester Byman.

Change of place: The talk by Fr. William LeRoux, S.J., on "The Conversion of St. Paul and the Council of Jerusalem" at 7:30 p.m. has been moved to Bellarmine Hall dining room.

### Tomorrow

#### Meetings

Education Academy, 2 p.m. Chieftain lounge.

#### Reminders

Automobiles parked in the ASSU parking lot at 11th Ave. and Cherry St. without winter quarter stickers are being impounded. The lot is checked daily and unauthorized cars will be towed to Cordes Towing Co. at the cost of \$9.25 plus a fee for each day the auto is not claimed.

# Mixer Strikes Up New Dance Plan

A new innovation in the routine of Friday night mixers will be presented by the ASSU in their "Homecoming Kick-Off Mixer" Friday night following the Variety Show.

The split-level dance will feature "sophisticated swing" on tape and record in the Chieftain lounge. A "rock and roll" session with "The Casuals" will take place in the lower level of the Chieftain.

**HIGHLIGHT OF** the evening will be during intermission when Homecoming bear-d-growing contestants will be judged. Winners will receive Remington Rand electric razors, and a long needed shave, according to Sue Schumacher and Linda Lowe, co-chairmen of the event.

During the evening, gift certificates for dinner will be presented by Victor's 610, Vito's Top of the Town, Hofbrau Haus and Trader Vic's.

Admission is \$1, or 50 cents with a Homecoming button. Co-chairmen for the dance are Pauline Dibb and Kip Toner.

## S.U. Gavel Club Debates on T.V.

Two S.U. Gavel Club members will participate in a debate at 9 p.m. tomorrow over Channel 9. Jerry Baydo, senior, and Jack Kerry, junior, will meet two U.W. speakers, Richard Campbell and Walter Hackett. They will discuss the Intercollegiate Debate Topic, "Resolved: The Non-Communist nations of the world should form an economic community."

Andrea Bahlay, also a member of the S.U. debate club, will introduce the topic and give an explanation of its importance.

Professor William Hanson of Seattle Pacific College will judge the debate.

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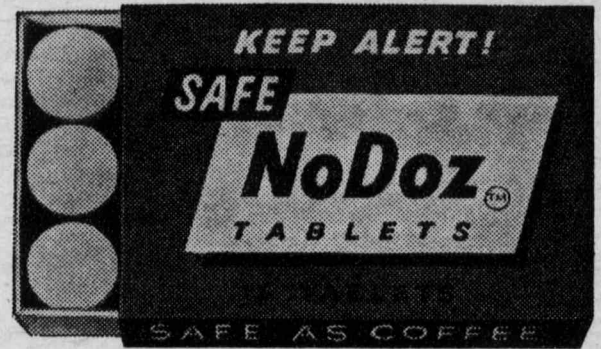
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