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Editors of The Spectator

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312 S.U. Students On Honor Roll

By MARGIE CROW

Sixty-three students achieved perfect 4.00 g.p.a.'s during fall quarter.

They were among 312 students named to the official fall quarter honor roll released by the registrar's office Wednesday.

LAST YEAR the academic council passed a "scholarship encouragement" proposal which allows all honor roll students to take unlimited absences in their courses during the quarter following the achievement of a 3.5 or above g.p.a.

The exceptions to this rule include all announced examinations, advanced ROTC classes and ROTC drill, seminar sessions, certain professional courses in the school of education and laboratory sessions. In addition, honor roll students are allowed to audit those classes which interest them at no charge.

THOSE WHO EARNED a perfect 4.00 g.p.a. last quarter are: Robert Alexander, Cecilia Baker, Kay Bartholomy, Gerald Baydo, Michael Beers, Joan Berry, Gary Buckley, Fredrich Burich, Charles Burns, Beatrice Carpenter, Harrison Caldwell, Sr. M. Krina Calvin, O.P., Mary Connors, Colleen Corwin, Melanie Cossalter, Julianne DalSanto, Dennis Damon, Mary Derig, Kathleen Driscoll, Kathleen Ermler, Sara Etchey, Charles Fox, Linda Garbini,

Charles Gilligan, Theola Gilmore, Veronica Gilroy, Sharon Goulet, Dianne Grimm, Judith Hanlon, Gary Harkins, Stephen Haycox, James Headley, Laurie Hedrick, Paul Hill.

RONALD HILL, Anastasia Ivanoff, Kathleen Lampman, Mary McGrath, Lawrence McKnight, Ramunas Mikelionis, Sr. M. Andrea Nenzel, CSJ, JoAnn Overton, Lawrence Owens, Sr. Anne Owens, Elizabeth Phillips, James Picton, James Raisio, Dolores Reda, Sr. M. Catherine Schafer, O.P., Victoria Scheuerer, Charles Shea.

Josephine Sherris, Linda Simpson, Geraldine Sorensen, Jerry Steiert, Marianne Strub, Mary Thoma, Peter Torelli, Michael White, Karen Winter, Mary Wood, Alva Wright, Wilma Ziegler.

Marshall Shier and Joanne Wagner are the only ones with a 3.9 or better.

Students achieving a 3.8 or higher: Sr. Rachel Acosta, FC-SP, Jane Allen, Marilynne Barberis, William Bigas, Anthony Blozinski, Patrick Byrne, Joseph Camden, Sherry Duchesneau, Sr. Carlen M. Dufault, FCSP, (Continued on page 3)

SEATTLE

Spectator

UNIVERSITY

Vol. XXXII.

Seattle, Washington, Friday, January 17, 1964

No. 23

Howard K. Smith

Newsman to Lecture

By JUDY RAUNIG

The distinguished newsman, Howard K. Smith, is being sponsored by the S.U. cultural committee to lecture on "The Changing Challenge to America," at 8 p.m. Feb. 10 in Pigott Aud.

SMITH WAS expelled from Nazi Germany for his denunciation of Hitlerism. After the U.S. entered the war, he reported on occupied Europe from Switzerland until he moved to Paris, and then on to cover the Allied sweep through Belgium, Holland and Germany. In 1946 he covered the Nuremburg war trials.

Four consecutive Overseas Press Club annual awards for "best reporting from abroad" are among Smith's credits. He has also been awarded five honorary degrees and in 1961 was presented an Emmy Award for writing "CBS Reports: The Population Explosion." In 1963 the Overseas Club cited him for "Best Interpretation of Foreign Affairs, Television."

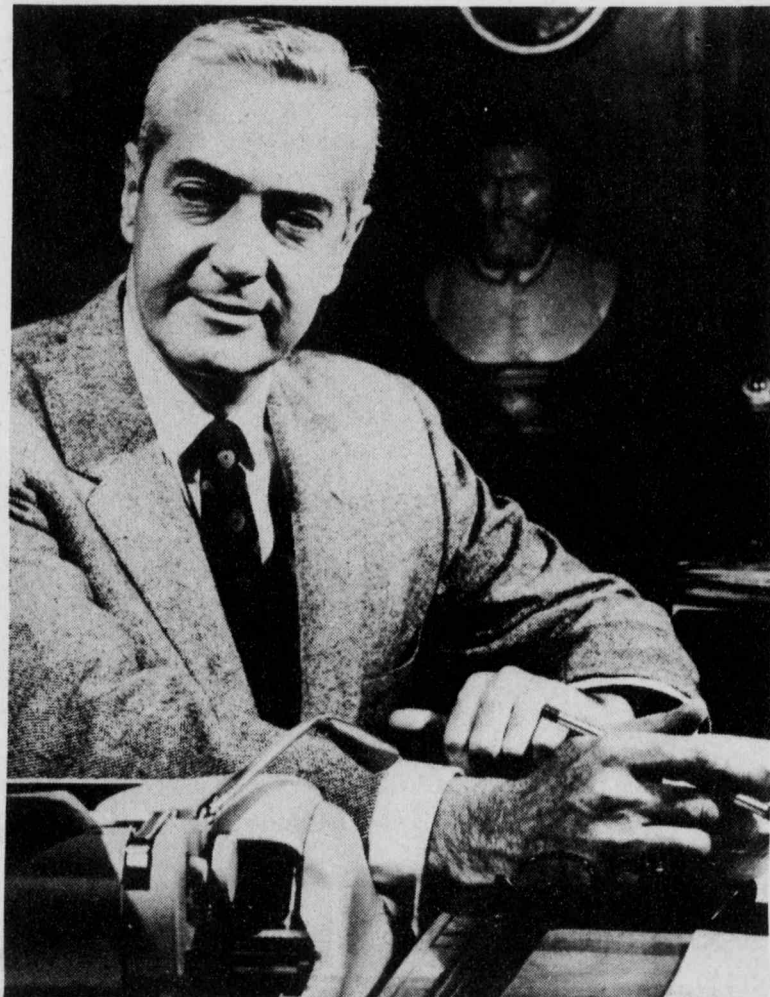
SMITH SERVED on the CBS news staff as chief European correspondent for over 11 years. In 1957, he became CBS News' Washington correspondent and manager for the Washington bureau. He served CBS for 20 years before he joined the ABC staff.

Tickets can be purchased for 75 cents for students who present their ASSU cards in the ASSU office next week, or later in the Chieftain. General admission tickets will be \$1.50.

Scholarship Tea

The President's Scholarship Tea will be this Sunday from 2-4 p.m. in the Chieftain lounge.

The tea was originally scheduled for Nov. 24, but was cancelled in honor of the late President Kennedy. All those who received invitations are welcome to attend. Their parents are also welcome.



Howard K. Smith—he'll speak here Feb. 10

N.Y. Times Western Edition Folds After 16-Month Life

NEW YORK—(AP)—The New York Times announced yesterday that it will abandon its Western Edition Jan. 24.

The Western Edition, printed in Los Angeles simultaneously with the New York edition, had a circulation of over 85,000 in the thirteen western states.

Arthur Hays Sulzberger, chairman of the board of the Times, explained the move in a statement: "The high cost involved in simultaneous publication with the New York edition and the failure of advertising lineage to develop into anything like the necessary volume have combined to produce heavy losses."

"THE PROSPECT of erasing these losses seems too remote for us to go on diverting revenues needed for the continued growth and improvement of the Times here in New York."

All the news copy for the West Coast Edition was sent from New York over regular dial

telephone circuits at the rate of 1,000 words per minute, through use of a high-speed data communications system.

The Western Edition carried the Times' foreign and national news plus most of its other news and features. Purely local New York news was omitted.

ABOUT 75 employees will lose their jobs with the end of the West Coast edition. Seven others will be transferred to New York and one will be kept on in the New York Times' Los Angeles office.

Publication of the Western Edition began under Times publisher Orvil E. Dryfoos in Oct., 1962. At his death last year, he was succeeded by Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, now president and publisher of the Times.



DORM SITE: Josie Weller (left picture) and a new University sign, point toward the spot where the new dorm will be constructed. Above, digging has begun on S.U.'s Campion Hall.

—Spectator photo by Chuck Taylor

Committee to Probe Disorders at Dances

By SANDY VOOLICH

A committee was appointed to investigate the student disorders at the Friday night mixers, a new Junior Prom date was approved and the songfest chairman was announced at the activities board meeting, Tuesday.

Dan Mahoney, chairman, appointed a four member committee, Paul Bangasser, Bill Rieck, Pete Gumina and John Gallivan, to investigate the malicious destruction of S.U. property that has been reported at the campus mixers. The damage has occurred in the restrooms at both Bellarmine and the Chieftain.

DANCES at Bellarmine have been temporarily suspended, until the students themselves can adequately police them or are willing to be responsible for any damages that occur," Fr. Robert Rebhahn, S.J., dean of students, said. Father added that all damages so far have been minor.

"The activities board is assuming its responsibility by investigating this matter and by taking proper action to help alleviate this problem, within the next few weeks," said Mahoney.

The Junior Prom date change, from May 6 to May 8, was approved at the meeting. Sue Heguy, co-chairman, said that the date change was necessary, because the Inglewood Golf and Country Club, the prom site, was available only on Friday.

ANDY MCCLURE was appointed chairman of the annual Songfest, by Mahoney, and Karen Disotell was named co-chairman. McClure announced — with a song — that the event will be on March 6. Three prizes of \$25 each will be awarded to the winners in the three divisions, male voices only, female voices only and mixed.

Mahoney said that Jan. 28, is the deadline for letters requesting dates for spring quarter. The requisitions will be discussed at the Feb. 11 meeting and the spring quarter calendar will be approved Feb. 18. The dates that are available will be announced later.



Tour Members and Guides of the 1963 Seattle University Middle East Study Tour

Seattle University Third Middle East Tour

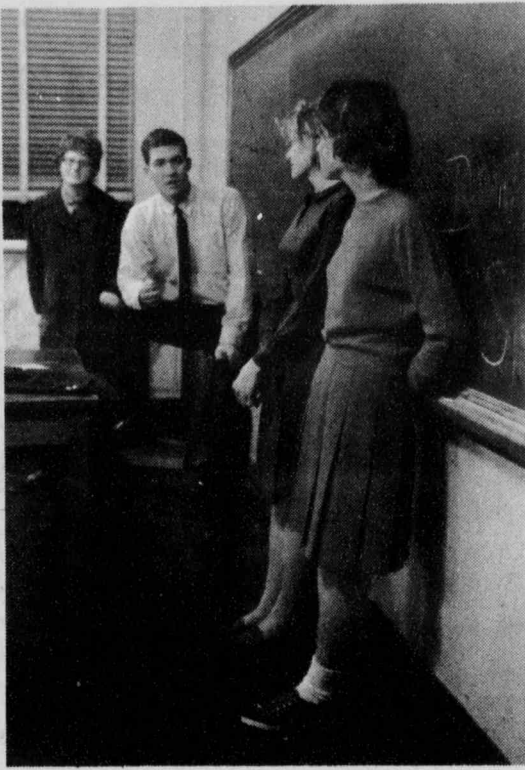
June 21 to July 23, 1964



Portugal, Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Israel, Jordan, Turkey, Greece, Italy



Tour Leaders: Fr. James W. King, S.J., and Fr. William F. LeRoux, S.J.



SPUR TRADERS: (left picture) Mary Vermilya and Helene Johnson are being "dressed up" for a trip to the A Phi O office by Spurs. They were being punished for informing the A Phi O's about Spur retaliatory action planned for Wednesday

night. Reportedly, it was the A Phi O group that engineered a raid on Xavier's sweater closets and took the Spur sweaters last week. It was an inside job. The two girls (right picture) are shown at the A Phi O meeting.—Spectator photos by Jim Haley

Fall Quarter Results:

Students Earn Honor Roll GPA

(Continued from page 1)
Grace Erramouspe, Mary Goodman, Evelyn Graves.

THERESA GRAY, John Hays, Keven Henderson, Francis Horan, Ann Koch, Billie Lawrence, Martha Lee, Phyllis Lewis, Louis Marzano, Howard Matthews, Terence McCoy, Monica McLean, James Merkel, Barbara Meyers, Cecelia Montcalm, Claire Murakami, Robert Neubauer, James O'Callaghan.

Ronald Peterson, Thomas Plemmons, Joanne Pratt, Mary Roni, Sharon Russo, Sharon Sakamoto, Dianne Schellin, Barbara Sedlak, Margaret Shelley, Samuel Sperry, Patricia Subica, Sr. Leanne M. Surina, Jeffrey Susbauer, William Taylor, Carmelo Terrama, Walter Toner, Marcia Waldron, Sr. Rosaleen M. Zehm, FCSP.

THOSE WHO RECEIVED a 3.7 or better: Sr. M. Richardine Abbott, CSJ, Terrence Anderson, Gregory Barlow, Mary Barnes, James Bell, Fred Bruener, Diane Bruhn, Jean Carney, Bernadette Carr, Carol Conroy, Patricia Cosgriff, Jane Cunningham.

MARGARET DAEGES, Lloyd Dodd, Patrick Dorr, Nicholl Dorsey, George Fies, Rosemary Forte, William Friedhoff, Brian Gain, Karen Gazarek, Gloria Goudeau, Janice Hoffman, Kristan Jacobson, Anne Kelly, Mary Kuder, Mary Lagozzino, Nancy Lambe, Rosemary Laurs.

Sr. Sheila Lemieux, CSJ, Elizabeth Lindberg, Linda Lowe, William Marti, Janet McCloskey, Eugene McGrath, Brian McMahon, Susan McMahon, Mary McNamee, Giovanni Micheli, Elinor Moschetto, William Murray, Ted Myers, Sr. Leonore M. Nealen, FCSP.

PAUL NEESON, Ludovic Perry, Kevin Peterson, Mary Prah, Margaret Reynolds, Mary Roche, Douglas Ross, Mary Skolic, Rosalie Stuntz, Earl Sulli-

van, Martin Tarabochia, Susan Thompson, Dave Trochim, Kathleen Tucker, John Wagaman, Kathy Weaver, Michael Welch, Mary Winihan, Stephen Williams, Wanda Williams.

ATTAINING A fall quarter 3.6 or above are: Kathleen Baginski, Richard Baginski, Sally Bauerlein, Judith Bezy, James Boitano, James Bordenet, Nora Boyle, Judy Bride, Sr. M. Bernadette Broemeling, OP, Anna Burningham, William Cady.

Patricia Carel, Maureen Casey, Diane Congiusta, Rettie Crum, Lynne Curtis, Lawrence Daly, Mildred Downey, John Driscoll, Kathryn Dudley, William Eisiminger, Sr. Donald Flint, CSJ, James Fritzen, LeRoy Hammon, Martha Hedcock, Marilyn Holstein, and Thomas Honzel.

PATRICIA HUNT, John James, Tony Jung, Mary Kertes, John Kravitz, Frederick Kulczyk, Paul Langlois, Joan Linscott, Sherry Lundberg, Connie McDonough, Ann McKinstry, Carlotta Minthorn, David Moore, Patricia Mowery, Patrick O'Connor, Stanley Otis, Thomas Ozretich, David Rehfield, Billy Roberts and Ellen Ryan.

Thomas Scheffler, Patricia Serino, Jeanette Shaker, Mary Jo Shepherd, Caroline Shook, Andrea Sledge, Margaret Solari, Hermine Soler, Donald Sovie, Thomas Storey, Kathryn Tawney, Susan Walton, Daniel White.

A G.P.A. OF 3.5 or higher was earned by: Sr. M. Frances Aaby, Edward Antonelli, Constance Belmont, Christel Brelochs, Janet Callahan, Marilee Coleman, Susan Cooper, Dennis Cosso, Nicole Cromarty, Marilyn Curry, John Czak, Janet Daly, Lawrence DeDonato, John DesCamp, Kathleen Devine, Margaret Disotell, Patricia Dodge, Jeanne Dofelmier, Corinne Donovan, Veronica Dyke,

Gloria Eberle and Patricia Egerer.

Susan Eltrich, Sr. Catherine Gerhard, CSJ, Nicholas Gonzalez-Oddone, Anemarie Gorman, Anne Greely, Bibiana Greisen, Dennis Hamilton, Jan Harrison, Suzanne Heguy, Mary Hickey, Sr. M. Perpetua Hughes, Lucy Johnson, Joan Knusel, Pauline LaMarche, Sr. M. Francita Lampert, CSJ, Elizabeth Layson, Mary Logan, Kathy Lovchik, and Clement Lum.

MARTHA MALONEY, James McElroy, Madeleine McGill, Melinda Meagher, Walter Meldrich, John Miller, Sr. M. Kevinita Miller, CSJ, Sheila Mirante, Mary Moore, Mary Mullane, Nancy Osborn, Patricia Powers, Michele Quinn, Janet Reagan, Daniel Regis, William Rieck, Thomas Rigert, Linda Robinson, Judith Schalk and Susan Scholes.

Sharon Schulte, Howard Shenson, Daniel Sheridan, Mary Smith, Eileen Spencer, Beatrice Taylor, Virginia Thorna, Robert Tiberio, Marcia Tomich, Barbara VanDyke, Sr. John Marie Vartanian, Minnie Waller, Marianne Wheeldon, Colleen Widitz, Walter Winston.

HALF-TIME ENTERTAINMENT

The Chieftain Guard, under the direction of Cadet Maj. Gene Dalby and commanded by Cadet First Lt. Roman Millett, will perform Tuesday during half-time of the S.U.-Dayton U. basketball game. The guard will execute the intricate movements in close order drill for which they are noted.



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"Gems" Presentation Features S.U. Chorale

By COLLEEN WIDITZ

The first "Gems of Great and Light Opera" at S.U. was in 1949 under the direction of Mr. Carl Pitzer and each year since has seen a "Gems" presentation.

This year is no exception with the sixteenth annual "Gems of Great and Light Opera" being presented Jan. 30 and Feb. 1 and 2 in Pigott Aud. featuring the S.U. chorale directed by Mr. Pitzer.

THIS YEAR the light opera includes choral selections from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma," a medley of songs from "Showboat," a musical by Jerome Kerns and Oscar Hammerstein and a collection of a series of Jerome Kern hits entitled "Silhouettes."

The second half of the program will include excerpts from great opera. From the opera, "Prince Igor," by Alex Borodin, the chorale will sing "Polovetzian Dance and Chorus." Musorgsky's "Coronation Scene"

from "Boris Godunov" will complete the evening of melody.

A HOMECOMING program, Feb. 1, especially for returning alumni, will feature musical entertainment by S.U. alumni Janice Morgan Alexander, Bill McMennamin and Donald Phelps. They will sing selections from "Showboat," "Desert Song" and "Oklahoma."

Jan. 30, will be students' night with no admission fee charged to S.U. students. The Saturday Homecoming performance and a Sunday night show will be open to the general public. On Sunday afternoon, nuns of the Seattle area will be entertained at a matinee. All evening performances begin at 8:15 p.m.

TICKETS at \$1 can be purchased the week before the performance in the Chieftain from 11:45 a.m.-1:30 p.m. or reservations can be obtained by calling EA 3-9400. Students may buy tickets at half price with student body cards.

ACCOMPANISTS and soloists for the chorale are Daryl Spadaccini and Linda Ross.

Registration Shows Increase

A total of 3,790 students signed up for winter quarter classes, according to preliminary figures released by the registrar.

The enrollment figures (with corresponding figures for winter quarter, 1963, in parentheses) are as follows: Seniors, 652 (589); juniors, 699 (616); sophomores, 755 (760); freshmen, 868 (931); Sister Formation, 247, and unclassified, 140. Day school, 3,361, (2,953); night school, 429 (457). Total enrollment, 3,790 (3,410).

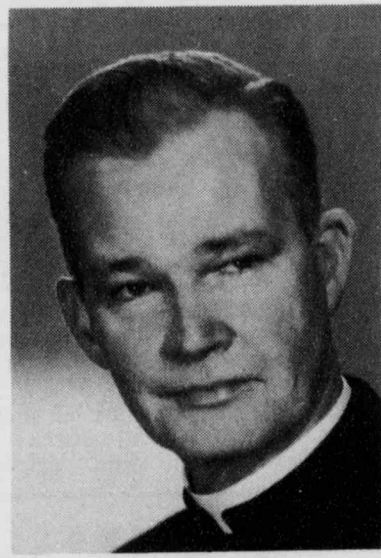
Fr. Morton to Speak On Core Revision

Tomorrow evening the Saturday Night Discussion will feature Fr. Edmund Norton, S.J., dean of the S.U. Graduate School, speaking on the core revision. The group, which will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Bellarmine Hall snack bar, is being sponsored by the Saturday night discussion committee and the student committee of the core revision.

FR. MORTON will give a history of how the philosophy curriculum in a modern Catholic university came to be as it is today.

IN SPECULATION on what the philosophy curriculum might develop into, Father was quoted as saying, "Our effort is to retain what is of permanent value in the scholastic tradition and at the same time face problems of contemporary interests."

Previous to becoming dean of the Graduate School, Fr. Morton was president at Gonzaga Uni-



FR. MORTON

versity from 1957 to 1961. He obtained his Ph.D. from the University of Toronto in 1954 and taught philosophy at Mt. St. Michael Seminary from 1954 to 1957. Father also teaches philosophy in the honors program.

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In Summer of '64:

Sam Sperry to Serve in Africa

By KAETHE ELLIS

Few people have the opportunity to spend a summer living in a country completely unlike their own. But Sam Sperry, S.U. junior, will have just that opportunity next summer.

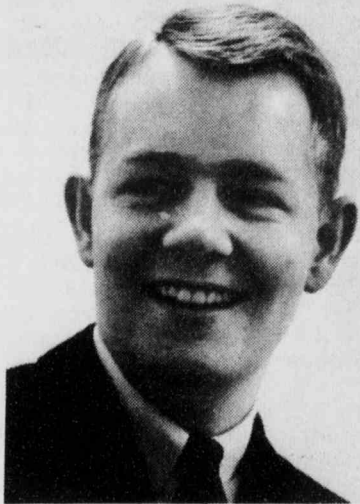
Sperry was recently selected to participate in the Operations Crossroads Africa program. As a participant, he will spend next summer working in an African community, alongside African students.

WITH THE OTHER Crossroaders, Sperry will eat African food, live in facilities provided by the community—or in tents, if facilities are not available—and participate in work projects and study groups with the Africans.

Sperry, an honor roll student, member of Alpha Sigma Nu and co-chairman of the students' committee for core revision, first became interested in the Crossroads program through Ken Grubenhoff and Jim Preston, the first S.U. students to participate in the program.

Primarily, Sperry applied for the Crossroads program because he felt that a summer in Africa will enable him "to work with Africans in the interest of freedom, democracy and friendship."

THE OPERATION Crossroads Africa program, a private, non-



SAM SPERRY

sectarian organization, was founded in 1957 by Dr. James Robinson. The program was organized, Sperry said, "as a means by which African and North American young people could gain a better understanding of each other."

"By sharing the experience of a summer engaged in work projects and study groups," he continued, "they work toward a mutual understanding of the problems facing their different societies in a dynamic and rapidly changing world."

Since the program's initiation, Crossroads has expanded great-

ly. This year's group will include 260 students from all parts of North America. The foremost qualification sought by Crossroads, said Sperry, "is a desire to make the sacrifices necessary in helping less fortunate people build their countries and develop their societies."

For Sperry and the other Crossroaders, the summer will begin with a week of intensive orientation, in which experts will brief them on all phases of African life.

FOLLOWING orientation, the Crossroaders will leave for Africa—and their work projects. These projects, which include building roads, schools, community and health centers, are arranged by Crossroads at the request of the local governments.

All tools and materials are provided by the countries, with Crossroads providing the labor at no cost to the countries. For his share of the cost, Sperry will have to raise \$1,000 between now and summer.

At the end of the summer, the students will meet for a week-long evaluation of the summer's experience. At this time, there will also be discussion on current world events and problems.

In late August, Sperry will fly home with the other Crossroaders—tanned, tired and filled with information and a greater awareness of the African people.

Barnett Banned From Xavier Campus

Xavier University administration officials refused to permit Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett to address the student body of Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio, since, according to officials, the governor's stand on segregation is "immoral." Barnett was invited to speak at the university by student council members.



Speaking for the administration, the Rev. Patrick H. Ratterman, S.J., dean of men, stated: "Freedom of speech is not the precise problem in the present circumstances. What might be termed 'freedom of place' is actually the point at issue. By not approving the invitation to Gov. Barnett the university is not saying that the governor has no right to express his view on racial segregation, state rights, or whatever else he likes. Gov. Barnett has this right and it is important that all America be concerned to defend it."

"But whether or not he should express his views in person on the Xavier campus at this time is within our right to determine . . ."

"Xavier is a university with a publicly stated commitment — a commitment to Christian ideas and Christian ideals. One of these ideals is the equality of all men and respect for the dignity of all men. This idea is, of course, American as well as Christian."

"Governor Barnett's position on segregation contradicts these Christian and American ideals and is, we feel, basically immoral."

In rebuttal, student council president Rudolph Hasi, who had invited Barnett during a 30-minute interview with the governor, stated that the administration position was "inconsistent" with the university's declaration on convocation policy and "imprudent" because it reaffirms speaker bans existing in the South.

The cancellation met with student opposition marked by closed-door council sessions, the appearance of a swastika on a parking attendant's shack, an incendiary explosion and a chanting picket demonstration.

Some 200 students, waving pickets reading: "Wouldn't Patrick Henry be Proud?" "Education or Indoctrination," and "What's the Big Fright? Is Ross Right?" marched silently through the campus in protest of the decision.

SEATTLE SPECTATOR UNIVERSITY

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Guest Editorial

God Save America

The Red and White, University of Georgia

See the girl. She is a pretty girl. See her checked madras skirt. And cotton blouse. And Weejuns. And puffed-out hair. She is a college girl.

See the boy. He is a college man. See his tapered slacks. And Gant shirt with the loop. And Cordovans. With no socks.

SEE THEM at a dance. Watch them twist and yell and wave paper cups in the air. It is hot and noisy. See them in the girl's parking lot. They in his car with the loud muffler.

Now it is 12:30. See the girl run from the car. She must get inside her dorm on time. She is a big girl.

See them in class. The boy is slumped in the chair. He is asleep. The girl is slumped in her chair. She is asleep, too. The professor is very dull.

SEE THEM STUDYING. It is 4:30 in the morning. They have a test today. See the little pills. They keep them awake. See the bottles under the boy's bed. They put him to sleep.

Now they are taking the test. See the little pieces of paper in their laps. They help them pass the test. It is hard.

THEY ARE COLLEGE students Their adult friends call them "Young men and women." And "Future leaders of America."

GOD SAVE AMERICA!



To the Editor:

I would like to take serious objection to the coverage given the new pledges for Alpha Sigma Nu in Wednesday's Spectator. Alpha Sigma Nu is the national men's Jesuit honor society, membership being contingent on qualities of outstanding scholarship, loyalty and service. As such, Alpha Sigma Nu membership is considered the highest attainable honor for men students at Seattle University.

Therefore I was very disappointed and quite irritated at the small picture of the new pledges that appeared on the last page of Wednesday's paper. No article accompanied the picture. Two present members of Alpha Sigma Nu spent most of last Saturday night

composing an article on the new members to try and give them the recognition they deserve.

However the article was deleted and the picture relegated to the last page in lieu of such earth-shaking developments as a silly article on smoking and a ridiculous picture of the annual peach fuzz contest.

Initiation into Alpha Sigma Nu is deserving of top coverage in a Jesuit university's newspaper. Therefore I strongly suggest that The Spectator rerun the picture of the new pledges along with the article which was written about them on the front page of its next issue.

Daniel Costello, Jr.
President, Alpha Sigma Nu

A.P. News Briefs

JAN. 13
WASHINGTON: The United States and Panama agreed to create joint authority under the OAS to keep peace in the Canal Zone.
WASHINGTON: A massive educational program aimed at smokers and non-smokers alike may be the first federal step following a science panel's indictment of cigarette smoking as a threat to life and health.

JAN. 14
CAIRO—Leaders of 100 million Arabs met in a supersecret summit session tonight, without even their most trusted advisers, to consider what they might do to confound their common enemy, Israel.
FORT WORTH, TEX.—Lee Harvey Oswald's mother said that New York attorney Mark Lane will try to prove him innocent of the assassination of President Kennedy.

WASHINGTON—President Antonio Segni of Italy received a red carpet welcome to Washington, and launched two days of talks with President Johnson.

JAN. 15
WASHINGTON—The Commerce Dept. authorized the sale to Russia of about \$7.5 million worth of U.S. rice and \$15.5 million worth of wheat.

WASHINGTON: The number of tax returns that show incomes over \$10,000 increased 18 per cent last year and now number more than seven million.

VIENNA, AUSTRIA: The Austrian Ministry of Agriculture will conduct an investigation to determine whether a leading ministry official supported or at least tolerated illegal diversion of U.S. barter grains by Austrian importers.

JAN. 16
WASHINGTON: The Post Office Dept. won Interstate Commerce Commission approval for a substantial increase in Parcel Post mailing rates.

COLUMBUS, OHIO: Astronaut John Glenn resigned from the space program, presumably to seek election to the U.S. Senate from his native Ohio.

HAVANA: The Foreign Ministry said Cuba has recognized the new government which seized control of Zanzibar and offered to establish diplomatic relations.



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Wallace Champions States Rights

By DAVE VERRON

Governor George C. Wallace of Alabama addressed an extremely young and interested crowd of 3,000 at the University of Washington Tuesday to "ask that you not be misled."

The governor began his speech with a political attack on the civil-rights bill and the threat it poses in terms of centralization of power in the hands of the federal government. "As I have stated on other occasions," spoke the governor, "this bill constitutes a revolution of government against the people."

Later in his speech Gov. Wallace launched his most violent attack — against the public accommodations section of the civil rights bill. He claimed that this section would "force someone to offer his personal services. This bill ought to be named the 'Involuntary Servitude Act of 1963.'"

Gov. Wallace also cited the danger of the bill to the principle of private property. "It is argued that there must be absolute protection of human rights," he said, but is the right of absolute protection of private property not a human right of equal dignity?"

This argument of private property was his strongest, and Gov. Wallace argued it well.

He contended that "property rights were obtained by natural law and necessary for the best interests of both the individual and society."

To substantiate this point, he referred to several reliable experts: Cicero, Aristotle and another we've all heard a great deal of — Thomas Aquinas. His reference to the latter "authority" drew a ripple of applause and laughter from the audience.

When the speech turned to

personal views on the issue of civil rights and particularly Negro rights the crowd became more active and often punctuated Gov. Wallace's statements with hisses of disapproval.

Gov. Wallace remained imperturbable whenever segments of the audience expressed their disfavor, and he drew a number of smiles from the entire audience as he answered the hisses with charm and often with a keen wit.

At one point, the governor stopped in his speech and commented, "I see some of you young folks are smiling. Ah'm glad to see you're in good humor." Unable to interpret the smiles, he added, "But I want to get home."

However, many of the governor's statements cannot be smoothed over with charm, which explains the four Alabama security officers — one his personal bodyguard — accompanying the governor.

The first statement that the crowd greeted with general displeasure was an announcement that "I am solemnly happy to report to you that there have been no race riots whatsoever in the state of Alabama." This pronouncement, of course, hinged on the governor's definition of race riot: "Citizens of different races clashing in the streets."

Perhaps the most prolonged expression of disfavor from the crowd came during Wallace's claim that the Communist Party is connected with the civil rights movement. Despite the facts that he cited by means of testimony, an affidavit and his personal experience, the conclusions he drew were faulty, if the hissing of the audience was any indication.

The audience reacted with

hoots and boos when the governor mentioned the Rev. Martin Luther King in the same breath with the Communist Party, although his strongest affirmation was that "Martin Luther King was always set forth as the individual to whom communists should look and rally around in the Communist struggle on the many racial issues."

Wallace's strongest proof for Communist ties with the Negro cause was testimony by J. Edgar Hoover: "The Negro situation is also being exploited fully and continuously by Communists on a national scale."

No one in the audience remained bored for long while the governor uttered phrases like "restriction of freedom," "beginning of thought control," and "control of electoral processes."

At the conclusion of his speech, he was asked whether there was still any segregation of buses, lunch counters and rest rooms in Alabama.

The governor replied, "There isn't any segregation of that type in Alabama," but his reply was punctuated with a loud and pained "oh" from a girl in the audience. Wallace quickly added, "Well, maybe some."

Gov. Wallace cannot be dismissed as merely a bigoted Southerner. He is more than that. He is a dedicated and eloquent spokesman of a generally conservative political philosophy, and a man of strong personal convictions.

As a close associate — and an obvious admirer — of the governor stated, "The governor's views will never prevail upon the nation as a whole. But neither will those of the other extreme. There will be a balance in between the two someday."

Charivaria

By WINNIE WYNHAUSEN

(Dedicated to Fr. Robert Saenz, S.J., who will not give up smoking because he's "donating his body to cancer research").

America has become frenzied over recent statistics due to smoking. In New York, Wall Street panics. Stockbrokers "roll their own" out of tickertape that tells them they're losing clients. In North Carolina, to-

dians to Columbus were, "Hey bud, got a light?" Young George Washington, after chopping down the monumental cherry tree, lit up a weed and said, "I cannot tell a lie. I'm a thinking man." Soldiers in two world wars exchanged cigarets as a token of friendship. Frontier scouts sent each other smoke signals.

SMOKERS of the world, UNITE! And take with you this motto of cheer and hope when faced with a nicotine fit:

Let me fall upon the
Thron tobacc
Oh, let me choke and let
me hack.
Though I lie moribund on
my back,
A slave I'll play to a
cigaret pack.

If there's a new brand I
promise I'll try it;
I'd sooner die of cancer than
go upon a diet.
And should the day come
and I want to quit
(There's no need for fuss
and feather)
I'll take my trusty sewing kit
And stitch my lips together!



bacco farmers water their crops with copious tears and pray for weevils.

ALL OVER the country, quacks manufacture THE ANSWER GUARANTEED to end your smoking problems. It's a handy-dandy called a Do-It-Yourself Lung Removing Kit. "How I Quit" and "The Joys of Giving Up" articles roll off the nation's presses.

Mass hysteria prevails, and in the uproar we seem to have overlooked a very important fact — our cultural heritage.

Let's face it — tobacco is America. Doubters need only look into American history. The first words spoken by the In-

Octave Begins This Saturday

By JERRY HARNISH

The official chair of Unity Octave will begin tomorrow and continue for the next eight days, through Jan. 25.

The eight days (octave) of prayer was begun by Fr. Paul James Francis of the Episcopal Friars of the Atonement. Around the year 1900, he and the members of his society carried on a vigorous apostolate for the return of all separated Christians to communion with the Holy See in Rome. He initiated the Chair of Unity Octave in Graymoor, N.Y., in 1908.

ONE YEAR LATER, the members of his religious group were converted, and on Oct. 30, 1909, they entered the Catholic church in a body.

They were given the blessings of the then Pope Pius X and were allowed to remain in the church as a religious society. They were commissioned to carry on the apostolate of Christian unity as their community aim.

In the words of the late Pope John XXIII, "Prayer is the first and principal means to be used to bring about this yearned-for unity."

CHRISTIAN UNITY is not merely a term laid out on the drawing boards of the Ecumenical Council. The yearning for unity is embedded within the hearts of all Christians. Christ himself expressed the desire that "there shall be one fold and one shepherd."



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Davis Suspended From Cage Squad

By JIM HALEY

Chieftain cager Waverly Davis was suspended indefinitely from the squad at Wednesday afternoon's practice by Coach Bob Boyd.

Boyd said that the 6-7 player was suspended because he possessed "an uncooperative attitude on the practice floor." He was asked to turn in his uniform at the end of Wednesday's practice session.

STUDENTS who were watching the practice said Davis openly defied Boyd's mandates. Davis was practicing against the freshman squad when the incident occurred.

Davis shot from the outside while the team was supposed to be practicing ball control and getting the ball to the men in close to the basket. Boyd warned Davis, but the 180-pound junior defied the order for a second time.

WHEN THE Chieftain mentor stopped the action to reprimand the tall Negro, Davis put his hands on his knees and turned away from the S.U. coach. "He was three feet away and I pretended that he wasn't there," Davis said later.

"After we finished practice, the coach told John (John Dougherty, Chieftain manager) to collect my equipment and that I was through with the

team. I went up to see him later, but he didn't want to see me."

DAVIS DENIED any real clashes between himself and Boyd prior to Wednesday's suspension order. But a team member who does not wish to be identified said that Davis' actions "had been building up to this for a long time. Sometimes Wave would really hustle and sometimes he wouldn't. He was caught breaking training rules on two occasions," he said.

Another player indicated that Boyd had no other choice than to suspend Davis.

Davis said that he wants to finish school at S.U. regardless of the effect the suspension will have on his scholarship. He added that the "scholarship sure means a lot to me. I don't have a job or anything now."

THE S.U. JUNIOR played one year at Columbia Basin Junior College where he was named to the junior college All-America team.

This is the second suspension of an S.U. player this year. Dick Graul was suspended and later quit prior to the opening of the season.

SU SPORTS

Chiefs Play Vandals; Tackle Flyers Next

BY RICK HOUSER

The University of Idaho Vandals traveling from Moscow, Idaho, will meet the S.U. Chieftains tonight. The Chiefs will meet the Flyers from the University of Dayton, Tuesday night.

Idaho, under the tutelage of a new coach, Jim Goddard, has compiled a 3-10 record this season. Goddard originally was from Lewis and Clark College in Portland. He emphasizes a well balanced attack.

THE VANDALS have a fairly tall team with Tom Moreland leading the starters at 6'7", and Chuck Kozak, 6'4", fill out the front line. Goddard has a 6'9" substitute in Larry Pasmussen. Goddard uses his rebound men and floor men to set up his fast breaks. Both teams should use a similar type of offense since the Chiefs also like to run.

The Chieftains have won five games and lost three in their

series with the Vandals which began in 1951.

TUESDAY'S GAME with Dayton is one of the tougher games on this year's schedule. The Flyers have lost only three games this season, while winning ten. Dayton recently defeated the Pilots of Portland University, 82-60. S.U. barely beat the Pilots in December.

The Chieftains will have their hands full with the Flyers. Five Dayton players are scoring in double figures. Henry Finkel leads with a 22.6 average. He is followed by Henry Burlong with 17.1, Bob Sullivan with 13.2, Gordon Hatton with 12.6 and Chuck Izor with 10.9.

IN REBOUNDING the Flyers hold a slight edge over S.U. Dayton is averaging 50.5 rebounds per game, while the Chiefs are averaging 45.25.

THE CHIEFS WILL be at full strength with the return of Peller Phillips to the lineup. Phillips missed the Arizona game because of a sprained ankle.

Bob Boyd states he is pleased with the team at this point, but added that he feels the Dayton game will be a tough one.

In the preliminary game the Papooses will meet the Western Washington JV's. The Papooses are undefeated at this point. Their win streak will be strongly put to the test, as Western has an 8-1 record.

Keglers Resume Bowling Action

The winter quarter intramural bowling season opened yesterday with 10 teams competing. The Musketeers beat the Strike-outs 3-1 and the Holy Rollers split the four-game series with the Pineapples.

In other action the Caps downed the Aces 4-0 while the Giants swept the Exters 4-0. Also, the J.A.'s beat the Tutts 3½ to ½.

John Zavaglia was the men's high bowler, knocking down 227 pins in one game and rolling a 620 series. Mary Whipple was high woman bowler with a 163 game and a 426 series.

Knockers Do, Riflers Too

Yesterday the Knockers edged the Animals 51-50 and the Riflers narrowly beat the Pushovers 30-27. In Wednesday night action the Goaltenders stopped the Fatigues 58-25 and the Phynques outscored the ROTC 60-41.

In yesterday's first game the Animals and Knockers were tied with a mere 20 seconds remaining. The Animals then committed a foul on a Knockers' desperation shot and the Knockers' Charlie Gilligan scored one point for the win.

THE DAY'S second game between the Riflers and the Pushovers was a defensive contest. The Pushovers took a 15-8 lead at halftime but the Riflers, led by Chuck Riggs and Mike Pavadis, grabbed the lead at 28-27 with two minutes remaining. They added another basket for the final 30-27 score. Riggs of the Riflers and Jim Van Avery of the Pushovers shared scoring honors with 10.

In the first game Wednesday, the Goaltenders displayed their offensive power. They broke away in the early moments and steadily increased their lead over the Fatigues throughout the contest. Four players scored in the double figures for the victors. Tom Sifferman was high-point man with 15. He was followed by three players with 10 each.

THE 8 P.M. game was slightly different from the first, in the first half only. During the first 20 minutes, the lead changed hands many times. At the start of the second half the Phynques widened their four-point lead to 10 points. The ROTC's tried to close the gap but they made too many mistakes.

The Phynques were led by Pat Connolly who tallied 22 points. Pat Lucci led the losers with 14.

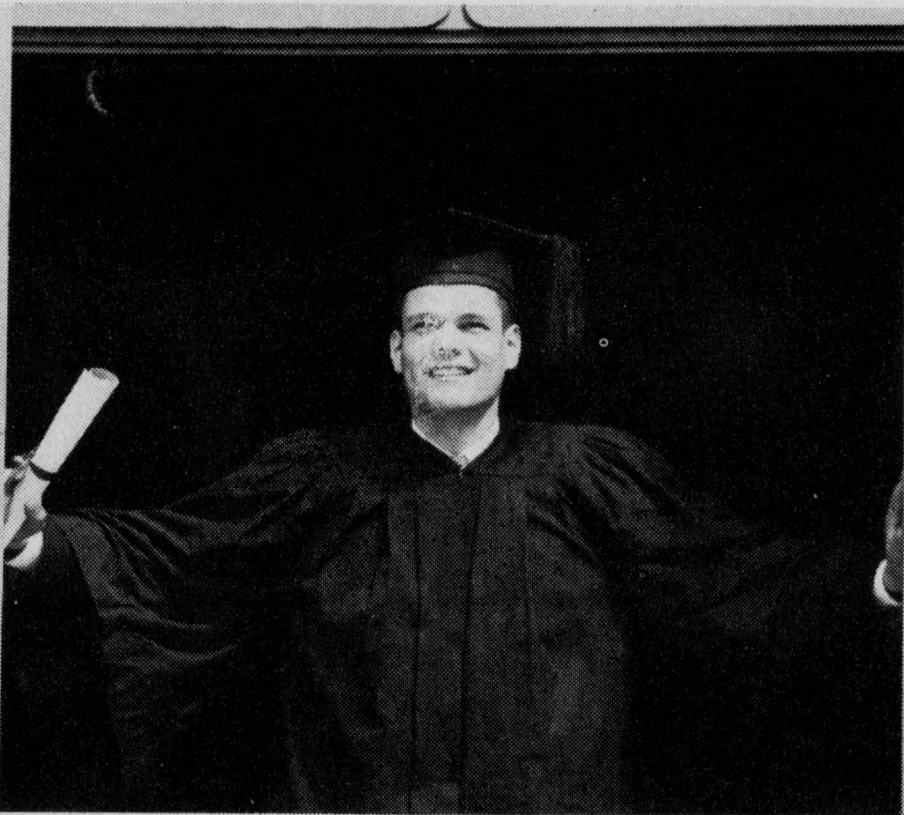
Today at 1 p.m. the Pinewood Ballerinas play the Dogs, and at 1:50 the Wastemakers meet the Pushovers.

NEXT WEEK'S schedule is: Monday at 1 p.m. the Dogs vs. the WTF's; at 1:50 p.m. the Menchunes vs. the Horn Gunners.

Tuesday it's the Animals vs. the ROTC at 1 p.m. and at 1:50 p.m. the YVC Rogues vs. the Goaltenders.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT the Geisha Gang meets the Phynques at 7 p.m. At 8 p.m. the Fatigues meet the Horn Gunners. Thursday afternoon the Cellar Terrors meet the Knockers at 1 p.m. and the Chieftain Rifles meet the Basketball Sons at 1:50 p.m.

Friday's games are the ROTC's vs. the Cellar Terrors at 1 p.m. and the Catastrophes vs. the Menchunes at 1:50 p.m.



SENIOR MEN!

On Friday, January 17, a representative from the United States National Bank's Personnel Department will be on campus to explain the bank's Executive Training Program while conducting interviews. He will be interested in talking to senior men who want to attain executive responsibilities in a dynamic, growing and challenging field. If your college education involves business administration, economics, liberal arts or any course of study relating to business, you will want to have this interview.

Interviews may be arranged now through the Placement Office, School of Commerce and Finance.

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Dance to Highlight Three 'Pro' Groups

This year's Homecoming Dance will be highlighted at 11 p.m. with the coronation of the '64 Queen by Gov. Albert D. Rosellini.

Disputed Bill Before Senate

A complicated bill involving the Homecoming chairman and the ASSU judicial board will be discussed by the senate when it meets Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Chieftain conference room.

IF PASSED, the bill would require the judicial board to take action against the chairman of the Homecoming committee should he fail to submit his reports by the date specified in the bill.

John Fattorini, ASSU first vice president and chairman of the senate, told the senators he thought the judicial board rider was unconstitutional.

THE SENATE will also consider Dick Otto's appointment of Terry Dodd as election board coordinator. That position was vacated when Mike Griffin resigned to accept an appointment to the senate.

In other business, the senate will consider a request for a \$625 allotment from the general fund to defray the expenses of the appearance of Howard K. Smith on campus.

As previously announced, Buddy Greco and his group will put on two 45-minute shows in the Grand Ballroom.

A **LOCAL** musician, Burke Garrett, will provide music for dancing in the Grand Ballroom, while Dave Lewis and his combo play in the elegant, red-carpeted and mirrored - ceiling Olympic Bowl.

Couples interested in folk-music can be entertained by the "Riverboat Ramblers" in the Spanish Ballroom, where tables will be available.

The committee has also announced that Brocklinds' Tuxedo Rental will be at Bellarmine Hall on Jan. 29 from 7-9 p.m., or until all renters have been helped with fittings; or students are free to obtain a fitting at either the University or downtown stores.

SUNDAY MOVIE

"The Flower Drum Song" is the title of the movie to be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Pigott Aud.

The movie is being sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, medical honorary. The admission charge will be 50 cents.



Gamma Sigma Phi, newly organized women's service honorary, announced its pledges at a reception Wednesday night. In the top picture, some of the new pledges are (seated from left): Karen Skordal, Sheila Mirante, Sharon Stone, Sue Murphy, Mary Haaland, Martha Hedgcock and Betty Bailey. Standing (from left): Carol Pease, Janice Drummey, Judy Sheehan, Pat Frangello, Carol Maguire, Karen Diso-

tell, Marnie Kreilkamp, Janet Reagan and Brianne Bell. In the bottom picture other pledges (seated from left): Kathy McCaffrey, Connie Schuler, Sheila Fisher, Bernadette Norton, Anemarie Gorman, Mary Ann Kapinos and Margaret Irwin. Standing (from left): Peggy Ryan, Susanne Linsler, Patricia Hardwig, Anne Collier, Arleen Schmilski, Allison Reed, Marie Thirion, Mary Piccolo and Sandy Voolich.

CLASSIFIED ADS

RENTALS

FOR RENT: furnished redecorated three-room apartment, share bath. On busline near Boeings, 6630 Carleton So. Call PA 5-9152 or PA 5-4740 evenings.

IMMACULATE English brick, spacious one bedroom. View, nicely furnished. Laundry, garage, heat. 420 13th E., EA 4-4296.

MODERN, clean room, cooking facilities. Everything furnished, \$10 week. Gentlemen only. 709 15th E., EA 4-7878.

SLEEPING ROOM in Magnolia home overlooking city. Kitchen privileges, garage. \$50. AT 3-0986.

DUPLEX — furnished or unfurnished, could accommodate up to eight. Two baths plus shower. Walking distance to S.U., off-street parking plus garage. Rent reasonable. EA 2-2226.

VIEW, kitchen and laundry privileges, large bedrooms, one block to bus. Girls only. Evenings, EA 3-2063.

CO-ED to share beautifully furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Rent \$50 mo. each. EA 3-6314.

CAPITOL HILL: Walking distance. Warm front room, community kitchen, piano. On bus, close shopping, parking, \$45. 700 15th E., EA 2-7745.

ROOM AND BOARD for woman student. Everything furnished. Near S.U., on bus line. 731 20th E., EA 2-0214.

APARTMENT for two students, 3 blocks from S. U. \$55 a month; heat, light, garbage included. SU 3-5230.

NICELY FURNISHED sleeping rooms, reasonable rates. 1314 Marion St., EA 3-9672.

2 BLOCKS S.U., one-room apartments — with cooking \$42.50, without, \$35. EA 4-6879.

TYPING

THESES, term papers, manuscript typing. Mrs. Rich, WE 7-2423.

CARS

'57 CHEV. BelAir Hardtop, Mator Red. Perfect condition inside and out, \$995. AD 2-1117.

'54 DODGE automatic, very clean, good running condition, \$225. Xavier, EA 3-4968, Ext. 103.

MISCELLANEOUS

EXPERIENCED CARE for ambulatory. Excellent food, beautiful home, cheerful environment. Broadway district. EA 2-2850.

SKI RENTALS
Skis, boots, poles — \$3.75 Fri.-Mon. Also, wide selection of skiing equipment for sale. Barrett Hardware, 12230 Aurora No. EM 2-2010, Mon.-Fri. 'til 8 p.m.

TYPEWRITERS, reconditioned \$19.50; rental \$3 mo. TYPEWRITER SHOP, 716 E. Pike, EA 5-1053, 2-8 p.m.

'63 SINGER \$33.79
IT ZIG-ZAGS, buttonholes, stitches decoratively, overcasts, appliques; equipped for mending. ONLY \$33.79 FOR 7 PAYMENTS OF \$5 PER MONTH. GUARANTEED free home demonstration, no obligation. CALL ANYTIME, PR 8-0542 or PR 8-5106.

Judicial Appointments

Attention, sophomores! Dick Otto, ASSU president, will soon appoint three sophomores to fill vacant seats on the judicial board.

Smoke Signals

Today

Sociology lecture by Dr. A. T. Barth, 11:10 a.m. class in Pigott Aud. The topic will be "The general sociological perspective on race relations."

Education Academy, 1 p.m., Chieftain conference room.

CCD Mental Hospital Committee, 11 a.m., Chieftain lounge.

S.U. Chieftains vs. University of Idaho, 8 p.m., Seattle Center arena.

"Black Banjo" Dance, 9 p.m., S.U. gym.

Tomorrow

Saturday night discussion, 7:30 p.m., Bellarmine snack bar. Fr. Edmund Morton, S. J., will discuss the philosophy curriculum in a Catholic university.

Sunday

Scholarship Tea, 2-4 p.m., Chieftain lounge.

Mu Sigma, 7 p.m., Buhr Hall. midnight, S.U. gym. Pigott Aud.

Monday

Electrical Engineering Club, noon, Bannen 102. Larry Karrer.

vice president of Puget Sound Power and Light, will speak on the topic "The impact of atomic energy in Europe."

Tuesday

Fr. Ralph Bastian, from Loyola University Center in Rome will be on campus to speak with interested students. Appointments may be made with Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, Room 101, Humanities Bldg.

Creative Writing Club, 7:30 p.m., English House.

S.U. Chieftains vs. Dayton, 8 p.m., Seattle Center Arena.

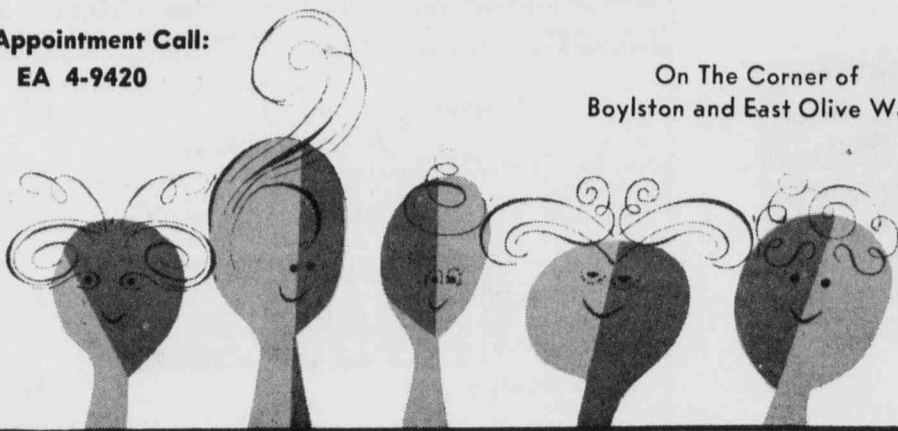
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