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Editors of The Spectator

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Edith Green Named Graduation Speaker

SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

Vol. XXXII. Seattle, Washington, Wednesday, January 22, 1964 No. 24

Preppers to Publish Paper

Fourth Workshop Set

By KAETHE ELLIS

The fourth Northwest Catholic High School Press Workshop is planned for February 14 and 15 on the S.U. campus.

Plans for the Workshop, sponsored annually by the journalism department, are being prepared by Gene Esquivel, production director, and Kaethe Ellis, executive director.

STUDENTS FROM Catholic high schools in Washington, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and British Columbia have been invited to attend the Workshop, the only one in the Northwest

conducted specifically for Catholic high school students.

Last year, 31 high schools participated in the Workshop, sending a total of 165 delegates and observers. A comparable number of delegates is anticipated this year.

DELEGATES TO the Workshop will arrive on campus at noon on Friday, Feb. 14. Following registration and a general introductory session, the students will begin the business of the day—the production of an entire 8-page newspaper within 24 hours.

The high school delegates will assume complete responsibility for the production of their newspaper—from writing and editing to the final layout of the pages. Journalism students, the Spectator staff and ex-Specs will be on hand only to

give advice and assistance in the project.

ON SATURDAY morning, there will be a series of discussion panels. On these panels, the students will discuss and evaluate their high school papers, rating them for awards. Each paper will be judged in conjunction with papers from other schools of comparable size.

IN THE AFTERNOON, after the delegates watch their paper being printed at Grange Printing Company, there will be an awards banquet, where awards for writing, editing and layout will be distributed.

Through the Workshop, the journalism department hopes to give the high school students an opportunity to actively participate in the production of a newspaper, to work under deadlines, and to grasp the importance of good journalism. An additional objective is the hope that these high school students will become the college journalists of tomorrow.

Jesuits Elected To New Posts

Two S.U. Jesuits were recently elected to high posts in national and regional organizations.

The Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., president of S.U., was named chairman of the conference of Presidents of Jesuit Universities at their meeting in Washington, D.C.

FR. GERARD EVOY, S.J., vice president for university relations, was chosen Northwest District Director of American College Public Relations Association. Fr. Evoy also headed a panel on "planning for the future" while he was at the meeting in Portland.

While in Washington, Fr. Lemieux obtained first-hand information on the amendment to the tax cut bill, designed to give credit to parents on the money they spend for their child's college education.

FR. LEMIEUX also went to San Francisco, where he attended a regional meeting on the educational facilities bill. The purpose of this meeting was to explain the steps involved in obtaining aid under the provisions of the bill.

Hawaiians Stage Annual 'Holo' Day

This year's annual "Holo" (fun) Day sponsored by the Hawaiian Club will feature "The Tiki Club" Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. in the Chieftain cafeteria.

THE NIGHTCLUB atmosphere will include an authentic Hawaiian show which will provide colorful entertainment by S.U. students and students of the Marge Allison Hula Studio.

FOLLOWING THE show, refreshments will be served and the evening will be concluded with student dancing until midnight.

Tickets can be purchased for 50 cents stag or 75 cents drag from any Hawaiian Club member or today in the Chieftain from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

'Becket' to Premier January 31 for S.U.

S.U.'s production of "Becket," by Jean Anouilh, will premier Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 at 8:30 p.m. in Teatro Inigo.

Heading the cast are Bill Moreland as Henry II and Paul Pival as Thomas Becket. Others in the cast include Jim Naiden, Nancy Walton, Annetta Swan, Denny Harkins, Denny LaPorte, Jim Kriley, Pat Taylor, Jane Dobyms, William Taylor, Elliott Chamizo, Ron Hallman, Steve Lerner, Claudia Kostecka, Dave Butler and Brian Templeton.

"BECKET" is the drama of the tragic relationship and love between the primitive-minded giant, Henry II, who was King of England, and the introspectively intellectual, Thomas Becket, who was his dearest friend and who later became Archbishop of Canterbury.

Tickets may be reserved now.

Admission prices are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students.

The play, directed by William Dore, assistant professor in the speech dept., will run for four successive weekends. Other dates are: Feb. 7-8, 14-15, and 21-22.

ALSO ON THE drama dept. schedule are tryouts Feb. 10-11 for the third production of the school year, "Twelfth Night," by William Shakespeare. Rehearsals begin Feb. 17 and the play is scheduled to open April 10 and play for four weekends.

The play was chosen to honor the four hundredth anniversary of Shakespeare's death, April 23.



COLD CAMPUS: S.U. students trudge up a wet and snowy mall early Monday morning after waking to find that an inch of snow had fallen on the area during the night. Snow-laden bushes frame the path of the students.



Edith Green, the '64 graduation speaker

By PAT WELD

Edith Green, congresswoman from Oregon, will deliver the graduation address on June 5 in the Seattle Center Opera House.

Mrs. Green, heroine of the year in regard to S.U.'s library, was largely responsible for the passage of the congressional bill making construction funds available to public and private colleges.

ONE OF 11 women in the House of Representatives, she is serving her fourth term. Mrs. Green is a member of the Committee on Education and Labor, as well as the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee. She will run for re-election this year.

A long-time proponent of federal aid to education, Mrs. Green originally introduced a college aid bill in Congress in 1961. Although her bill was defeated, she persisted in her efforts by supporting Pres. Kennedy's omnibus bill.

WHEN THE omnibus bill met stiff opposition, Mrs. Green was instrumental in separating the phase of aid to colleges which she reintroduced last October. In the final debates between House and Senate opposition forces, Mrs. Green was a central figure in effecting a compromise.

In addition to delivering the commencement address, Mrs. Green will receive an honorary Doctorate of Laws degree from S.U. She is also expected to receive an honorary degree from Gonzaga University this year.

THE MOTHER of two sons, Mrs. Green received her B.S. from the University of Oregon and did graduate studies at Stanford. She also has an honorary LL.D. from the University of Alaska.

Mrs. Green was a congressional delegate to the NATO conference in London in 1959. More recently she initiated a survey of federal education programs in an attempt to centralize education information. Findings of the survey will be titled the Green report.

While a continuous supporter of federal aid to education, Mrs. Green has expressed particular concern over funds devoted to the university undergraduate level. She has also proposed the establishment of a Department of Education and Science with full cabinet stature.

S.U. Science Institute To Get N.S.F. Grant

S.U. will receive a grant of \$76,700 from the National Science Foundation to help support its annual summer institute in chemistry, physics and mathematics.

The institute is open to secondary school teachers of science and mathematics. It will be under the direction of Fr. James Cowgill, S.J., head of the physics dept.

The purpose of the institute is to increase the scientific and mathematical knowledge of high

school teachers so that they may better motivate qualified students. It is also designed to effect a closer liaison between high school and university teachers.

Approximately 80 have participated in the program each year since its founding in 1959. Participants receive financial support as well as traveling expenses, if necessary.

Courses are offered in chemistry, physics and mathematics. A Master of Science degree is offered to those who complete 45 quarter hours of classes. These may be taken over a period of years.

Book of the Year

CHICAGO: John Steinbeck's "Travels With Charlie" was named Paperback Book of the Year for 1963, yesterday, by Best Sellers Magazine. One million paperback copies have been sold.

Toboggan Trip

The International Club is sponsoring a tobogganing trip to a local ski area, depending on road and snow conditions this Saturday.

Toboggans will be provided and students are also welcome to bring their own sleds, inner-tubes or skis.

Departure time is 8:30 a.m. from the Chieftain. Any interested students are asked to sign up on the list at the L.A. first floor bulletin board. The price is \$1.

SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

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Editor
PAT WELD

Editorial:

Speaker Ban... Again

Periodically the question of banning campus speakers becomes a major issue at universities throughout the U.S.

Last year it was Catholic U. in Washington, D.C. that banned four prominent theologians, while U.W. officials aroused student ire when they refused to permit Communist Gus Hall to promulgate his Red doctrine on the campus.

More recently it was Xavier U. in Cincinnati, Ohio, which refused to permit Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett to address its Catholic student body.

EACH OF THE denials was accompanied by a statement of concern over the welfare of the students. And in each instance the protective university concern was met with vehement student protest. The age-old cries of freedom of speech immediately arose along with indignant claims that college students should be equal to the task of evaluating any speech.

Arguments such as these have led university officials to feel certain bans were essential. Freedom of speech is not only nebulous, but subject to qualification, especially in privately endowed institutions.

TO CLAIM COLLEGE students are capable of evaluating competently any doctrines is to imply they are universally informed. Many students are neither qualified now, nor will they ever be qualified to evaluate intelligently numerous topics. But these arguments are superfluous.

While it is certainly not a clear-cut question, there are other more plausible arguments favoring student protest to such bans.

First—these bans are at best arbitrary. Where does one draw the line? A case at hand is the Catholic U. ban on four theologians, three of whom spoke to large audiences at S.U.

SECOND—the indignation aroused among student groups concerning such bans often causes far more attraction than the speaker would if he were allowed to air his opinion. The bans frequently result in increased sale of books by the speaker in question, or the students make it a point to hear him elsewhere.

Third—whether we personally hear "unChristian" or "immoral" doctrines expressed by their authors, they still exist. We must still cope with them. And what better place to hear and discuss them than in the university community? Here we have the advantage of many other students and faculty, possibly more informed on a particular topic than we are. It is likely we will never again have such ready access to the wealth of research matter as we have now.

ONCE OUT OF the University life, discussion groups are rare, and few communities have so diverse a group of informed individuals as is found on almost any university campus.

The need for exposure to divergent views seems particularly acute in a Catholic university where attitudes tend to be more similar—arguing the inconsistencies with someone who does not believe in God is quite different from discussing the same topic with a Jesuit faculty member.

REGULATING THE program of speakers on any campus is undoubtedly a thankless job. You're damned if you do, and damned if you don't. There are certainly times when discretion dictates a speaker not be invited on campus. Many times these situations could be avoided if those extending the invitation were more selective in their choices.

All of this is not to say, however, that students should not diligently protect their right to hear divergent views. And there are intelligent and pertinent arguments in their support. But merely to cry "freedom of speech" is neither pertinent nor intelligent.

Sounding Board:

You, Too, Can Become An Author

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

By GILE DOWNES

Not wishing to revolutionize the spirit behind Sounding Board as an institution in The Spectator, yet wishing to arouse some sentiments pro or con, and perhaps even feelings of gratification (or glee) on the part of the reader, I embark on my first attempt to compose something (anything, I hear will do) for Sounding Board with an emphasis on "soundings that have not yet been beaten out officially on the Sounding Board (the printed word is official you know), but which are surreptitiously expressed in the privacy of one's room or muttered under one's breath at the dinner table.

LET US FIRST then treat of Homecoming, and specifically the Homecoming Dance, and repeat for the public that the '63-'64 Homecoming Dance promises to be the most ill-organized, worst attended, and expensive social flop in the history of S.U.

Perhaps "consider the source and be glad" is appropriate here, for such a ludicrous (if we are sadists, for the statement is obviously in the most profound error, and to laugh at error seems at least in this case, to border on sadism)—this most ludicrous statement could have been made by—you guessed it—that well-known Seattle combo, the Tom Toms (featuring the most primitive music this side of heaven) on the occasion of the Homecoming Committee's most emphatic No (thank you) to their offer to

of the paper or the 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.

provide music (sound) free of charge for the privilege of being if not in the spirit then at least bodily present at the dance, which in reality we all know, or should know, promises to be the best organized (under Dan Leahy), decorated (under Totem Traditions theme), musically provided for and the most economically feasible Homecoming dance in S.U. history.

DIGRESSING ALSO, THE memories arise regarding that beaten about and verbally battered old war horse, ROTC, or officially again, "Military Science," which recalls to mind the somewhat worthwhile comment (this was one of those under the breath-under-the-table-remarks) that in this estimation at least, the Military Science Program here is neither "military" nor "science."

Finally I will close with a suggestion which I felt at the time might merit further consideration. In the interests of balance (and Hegel's philosophy of history) it was recently proposed that our Senate's quite active commendation committee would be well complemented by a condemnation committee, which would blast forth with invectives in a per each one for one correspondence with the back-slapping of the former committee.

With hope that this article will arouse some new ideas and ambitions in the minds of other students regarding this column, I say to you all that you, too, can write for Sounding Board.

In Review →



By JIM NAIDEN

John Hersey, the contributor of *The War Lovers*, *The Wall*, and *The Child Buyer*, has collected some of his most scintillating short essays and published them in a single volume. The result is *Here to Stay: Studies of Human Tenacity*.

IN ALL HIS writings, Hersey has dwelt on the depraved, irrational side of human nature and *Here to Stay* comprises nine essays which are pungent indictments against mankind. And yet, despite all the travails, humanity survives, even though its number may be depleted and its faith in itself severely shaken.

Three of the essays concern the Nazi extermination efforts during World War II. One of these — "Tattoo Number 107, 907"—is particularly worthy of note. The ordeal of Alfred Stirnes is depressing certainly; yet the faith and the courage of this man in the face of death is highly inspiring.

IN "SURVIVAL" Hersey tells the story of John F. Kennedy's close brush with death in the Solomon Islands during World War II. It is here that Kennedy's mental composure under

great physical pain and his eventual triumph in the harrowing ordeal which engulfed him and his subordinates makes fascinating reading, indeed.

The last essay in *Here to Stay* is Hersey's famous account of Hiroshima, the city in which the atomic bomb made its formal debut. Hersey describes the efforts of the survivors to heal the wounded, bury the dead and reconstruct their lives, if possible. That humanity could survive against itself was possible, before 1945. But the dawn of the nuclear age, as

Hersey reminds us, refutes that possibility.

HERSEY'S MESSAGE, the central theme of all nine essays, is presented in a prefatory note: "I believe that man is here to stay, in spite of the appalling tools he invents to destroy himself, for it seems to me that he loves the seamy world more than he desires, as he dreads and flirts with, an end to it."

John Hersey, *Here to Stay*, New York: Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., 1962, 366 pp., \$5.

A.P. News Briefs

January 20

WASHINGTON: President Johnson told Congress that the economy barreled to record heights in 1963 and will grow even faster in 1964 if tax reduction is enacted.

HAVANA: Communist Hungary is shipping 150 city buses to Cuba for use in Havana.

LONDON: African troops staged two mutinies in Tanganyika eight days after Leftists seized nearby Zanzibar, raising questions in Parliament of Commu-

nist subversion in East Africa.

WASHINGTON: Panama's break with the U.S. may cost that country much — but perhaps not all — of its 21 million U.S. aid program, officials said.

January 22

CHICAGO: A ten-year-old girl, a fourth grader, is expected to become Chicago's youngest mother in two weeks. The youngest mother in medical history was a five-year-old girl in Peru who gave birth to a son.

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Chiefs Rout Dayton

The S.U. Chieftains came roaring out of the locker room last night to strike a stunning 80-63 win over the previously high-flying Flyers of Dayton University.

The Chiefs rushed to a 10-0 lead before two minutes had elapsed. They struck the first blow and completely confused the Flyers. S.U. led 12-2 with 17 minutes left in the first half. They were controlling the boards and running their fast break with great precision.

DAYTON changed from a man-to-man defense to a zone and slowed the Chiefs' raid at 17-7. The Chiefs' offense couldn't be stopped, though, with Peller Phillips making baskets with each shot and John Tresvant, along with Dick Turney and Greg Vermillion taking almost all the rebounds.

At one point, the Chiefs led 32-13 but Dayton's top guard, Chuck Izor, teaming up with 6'11" center Henry Finkel, scored a few baskets to bring the halftime total to 38-20.

IN THE second half the Chiefs picked up where they left off with fast breaks and led 42-22 in the first minute. Dayton's big center Finkel was being outplayed by Tresvant and L. J. Wheeler who took him on defense. The S.U. guards put the pressure on the Dayton guards but the Flyers' big center wasn't free to relieve the pressure.

Tresvant fouled out of the contest seconds after Finkel with nine minutes to play. The score was 65-47 and S.U. began to play their reserves. The game went slowly until the final minutes when the Chiefs put on another scoring spree.

S.U. HAD five men scoring in double figures, led by Vermillion with 17; Tresvant 16; Turney 15; Phillips 15; and Wheeler 13. Finkel led the Flyers with 17.

In the preliminary game the Papooses won their eighth straight against no losses by stomping the Olympic J.C. Rangers 96-59. The Papooses led from wire to wire and played



EXTRA EFFORT: Ed Tollefson of Idaho tries to go around S.U.'s Greg Vermillion, No. 40, but Vermillion's extra effort slows him down.

good, fast ball, leading 48-31 at half time. Tom Workman was high for S.U. with 31 points.

The Chiefs won their tenth game last Friday night by beating a persistent Idaho team 75-69. In the first half S.U. played heads-up ball and had a safe 34-22 lead at halftime.

BUT IN the second half 6'-7" Tom Moreland came on strong for the Vandals and put his team ahead 40-37. Idaho retained its lead throughout most of the second half by capitalizing on S.U.'s errors.

Things looked bad for the Chieftains when John Tresvant fouled out with almost eight minutes left and the Vandals still in the lead.

S.U. overtook the Vandals 57-55 and managed to hold on to the lead to the end.

Rogues Win Handily; Animals Beat ROTC

By CREG HOWARD

Yesterday, the Animals beat the ROTC 66-49 and the YVC Rogues swamped the Goaltenders 65-38.

In the 1:00 game the Animals out-ran, out-rebounded and out-scored the ROTC club in an offensive contest. The first half was close until the final minutes when the Animals began to pull away and ended the half with a nine-point lead.

IN THE second half, the Animals grabbed the tip-off and continued to pour it on, never faltering. They completely dominated the boards as the ROTC team showed signs of tiring. With five minutes remaining,

the Animals sported their biggest lead of 21 points and were able to coast to the win, 66-49. Three Animals scored in double figures.

The second game saw the YVC's rock the Goaltenders 65-38. In the first half the YVC's ran the score up to 17-0 before the Goaltenders managed a field goal. The YVC team then floated to a 34-15 halftime lead.

LED BY Paul Motley, the Rogues displayed good ball handling and rebounding throughout the second half. They led by as much as 22 points. Paul Motley got 21 for the Rogues while Tom Sifferman collected 11 for the losers.

Tonight's intramural basketball games will pit the Phynques against the Geisha Gang at 7 p.m., and the Fatigues play the Horn Gunners at 8 p.m.

Tomorrow the Cellar Terrors will meet the Knockers at 1 p.m. and the Chieftain Riflers meet the Basketball Sons at 1:50 p.m.

MONDAY THE Dogs clobbered the W.T.F.'s 56-32 and the Menehunes stopped the Horn Gunners 61-37.

The story was the same in both games as the victors gained an early lead and were never threatened.

SPORTS NOTES

There will be intramural bowling for all S.U. students tomorrow at Rainier Lanes starting at 1:30 p.m.

The girl's basketball league will open play tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the S.U. gym, according to Mike Burris, intramural referee.

The Military Science Staff remained the only undefeated Rifle League team by beating Military Science III, 373-366.

Cliff Hedger Named To Head S.U. Tennis

Cliff Hedger was named S.U. varsity tennis coach last Friday by Ed O'Brien, athletic director.

Hedger will replace Barney Koch, who was named baseball coach as well as remaining director of the intramural program.

IF HEDGER'S past is any indication of the future, the team should do well, for his career seems to be nothing but a list of successes in tennis.

While living in the Bellingham area, he won both junior and men's championships. Attending Western Washington College, he won the small col-

lege championship in singles and doubles.

IN 1956 HEDGER and Jack Gehring organized the Evergreen Tennis Club which has grown from 27 members to the present 400-plus members. Its name has been changed to the Evergreen Tennis and Country Club, of which he is now vice president.

Hedger will have a good chance to surpass last year's respectable 11-5 record with such top returnees as Steve Hopps, Dave Ellis and Mick McHugh. Also, the incoming frosh have talent in the likes of Eric Hodderson, who won the squad tournament last fall.

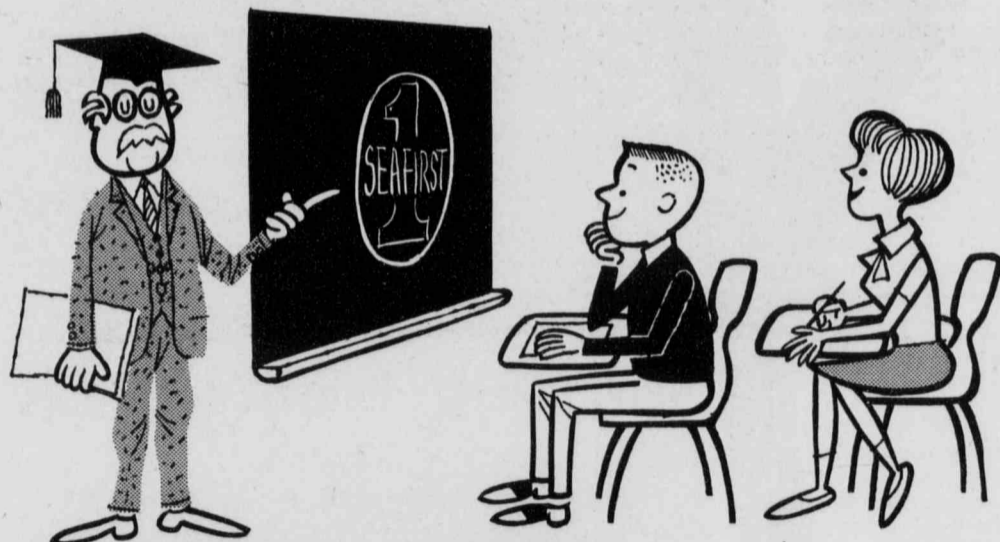
Whittaker Voted As 'Man of Year'

S.U. graduate, Jim Whittaker, and Brian Sternberg of the U.W., were voted co-winners of the "Man of the Year" award on Friday.

This was the first time in the 29-year history of the award that there were two winners.

Whittaker was the first American to climb Mount Everest. This award was "an apparent culmination to a brilliant career that had taken him from the Northwest to the desolate and dangerous mountains along India's northern border," as quoted from the Post Intelligencer, the sponsor of the Man of the Year Banquet.

Other past winners who attended S.U. were Johnny O'Brien, Pat Lesser and Elgin Baylor.



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Wednesday, Friday,
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THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY: Tall basketball players from the University of Dayton chat with "little" Fr. William LeRoux, S.J., of S.U.'s theology department. The Dayton players were on campus Monday afternoon after working out at the S.U. gym in preparation for last night's contest between the Chiefs and the Flyers.

Nurses Honored

Sophomore student nurses will mark the beginning of their professional training, Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Marycrest Chapel and Lounge.

The afternoon will begin with Benediction offered by Father Gordon Toner, S.J., and Fr. William LeRoux, S.J. will be guest speaker.

An informal reception during which refreshments will be served will follow, for the honored students and their guests. It is their first public appearance in uniform.

Smoke Signals

Today

Meetings

Town Girls, 7:30 p.m., Ba 102.
I.K., 8 p.m., second floor of LA Bldg.

Thursday

Reminders

Yacht Club, 7 p.m., BA 501.
Items Lost during Fall quarter may be claimed at the "Lost and Found" office in Lyons Hall, room 166. The office is open each Mon., Wed., Fri. between 12:15 and 1:30.

Interracial Talk

Guest speaker at this Friday's interracial relations class will be Rev. Samuel McKinney, pastor of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Seattle. The class will be at 11:10 a.m. in Pigott Aud., and will be open to all students.

Hear Ye, Hear Ye

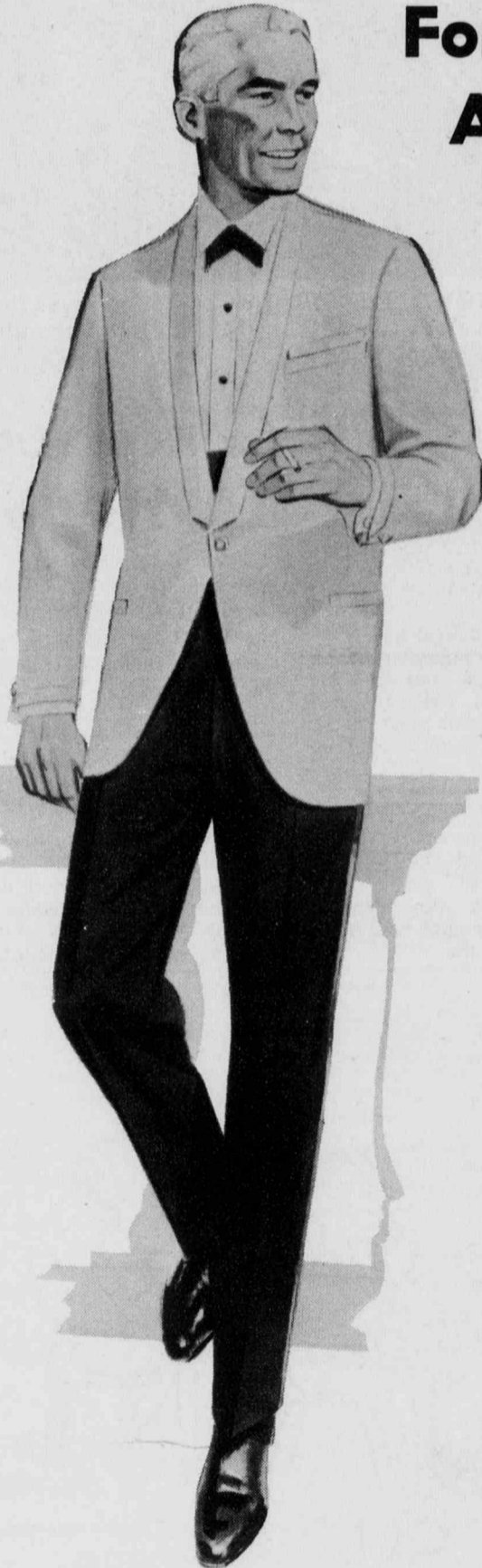
Dick Otto, ASSU president, requests that all sophomores interested in judicial board appointments contact him in the ASSU office by 3 p.m., today.

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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.

ROOMERS wanted: mature male students to share my Beacon Hill home. Am single, 22, psych. major. Large single rooms \$35; if two wish to share room, \$55. EA 4-0212 after 6.

\$60-\$90 two and three room apartments. View, elevator, free parking. Caroline Court, 527 Eastlake Avenue E.

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

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

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