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## Spectator 1964-02-14

Editors of The Spectator

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# S.U. Receives Building 'Go Ahead'

Plans for a \$450,000 bookstore at S.U. have been approved by the general of the Jesuit order in Rome.

In a message from Rome this week, S.U. received the "go ahead" on the bookstore and the \$2,300,000 library. Construction on both projects is expected to begin this year.

**THE NEW BOOKSTORE** will be approxi-

mately 36,000 sq. feet as compared with 2,500 sq. feet in the present facility in the basement of the Old Science Bldg. According to Fr. John Kelley, S.J., executive vice president, no definite renovation plans have been made for the present bookstore location. He indicated that several suggestions are being considered including a coffee shop.

The new structure will be built with funds

from a government loan and is the first phase in a Student Union Administration complex which will ultimately occupy an entire block.

**CONSTRUCTION** of the bookstore is expected to begin early this summer, but negotiations for the site are as yet undetermined. Completion date of the bookstore is set for September, 1965. The remainder of the complex is a long term project.

## Jim Picton Appointed State Y.D. Director

Jim Picton, president of S.U.'s Young Democrats club, was appointed executive director of the Young Democrats of Washington, Inc., at the Y.D. convention in Spokane last weekend.

The appointment was made by Dave Sternoff, the newly-elected state Y.D. president.

**PICTON'S DUTIES** in his new position include assisting the president in the administration of the state-wide organization. The position carries with it a vote on the state board of directors.

It is the first time in the history of the Y.D.'s that an S.U. student has held the post. Picton will serve a term of one year.

Picton is a student senator and a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit honorary.

The delegation abstained from the controversial vote on the recall of national committeeman Joe McKinnon. The club objected to the move on the grounds that it was unconstitutional at a state convention.

McKinnon, a former S.U. student, was recalled from his influential position as a representative of the Washington state Y.D.'s by a 106-21 vote of the convention.

S.U.'s delegation to the convention numbered 21. S.U. has the second largest Y.D. club in the state.

### Songfest

All clubs or groups of individuals who wish to enter the annual ASSU Songfest must submit entry blanks to the ASSU office by Friday, Feb. 28.

Also required for entry is a list of musical selections. In case of duplication of selections, the club or group which submitted the selection first will be given priority.

The ASSU Songfest is scheduled for March 6 at 8 p.m. in Pigott Aud. Andy McClure is chairman.



**FOREIGN AID:** U.S. college students aided Mexican families last summer under the jurisdiction of the Conference of Inter-American Student Projects. Ron D'Alonso, CIASP director, will be guest speaker at tomorrow's Saturday night discussion at 7:30 p.m. in the Belarmine snack Bar.

SEATTLE

Spectator

UNIVERSITY

Vol. XXXII.

Seattle, Washington, Friday, February 14, 1964

No. 30

## Student Contenders Begin Filing Monday

Filing for ASSU and AWS positions will begin Monday, and continue through Thursday. Potential candidates are instructed to file in the ASSU office between 1-2:30 p.m.

Six ASSU positions will be open. They are the offices of president, first and second vice presidents, publicity director, secretary and treasurer.

### Dr. Downey Guest Speaker

Dr. Thomas Downey, S.U. history professor, will speak at the next French Seminar, Feb. 19 from 7-9 p.m. in LA 319.

Dr. Downey will trace the approximately 550 years between Julius Caesar and the coming of the Franks. His speech will cover the invasions and the development of Gaul and the dominance of the Franks in Gaul.

The non-credit seminars on France and the French civilization are under the direction of Fr. Robert Saenz, S.J. The lecturers are S.U. faculty members.

**AVAILABLE AWS** offices will be those of president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and corresponding secretary.

Contenders for ASSU offices must have at least a 2.25 g.p.a. ASSU presidential contenders must have completed at least 97 quarter hours at the time of filing. Contenders for other ASSU offices must have at least 50 quarter hours completed at the time of filing.

**THE CONTENDER** for president of AWS must be a junior at the time of filing and should have been a member of AWS for the previous academic year. The vice president, secretary and treasurer must be sophomores or juniors at the time of filing and should also have been members of AWS for the previous year.

Students are reminded to have student body cards validated (stamped with class) during filing or forfeit the right to vote.



**TICKETS FOR** the Feb. 22 performance of Philip Hanson at S. U. will go on sale Monday in the Chieftain. Hanson, a native of Everett, Wash., will give his one and one-half hour solo performance of Shakespeare's "Kings and Clowns" at 8 p.m. in Pigott Aud.

## New English, History Requirements Submitted

By PAT WELD

New requirement proposals from the English and history departments have been submitted to the faculty committee studying revision of the core curriculum.

Both reports included basic changes over the present programs and reduced all course

requirements to three hours. While they are only preliminary, the recommendations represent a majority opinion in both departments.

**FR. ROBERT BRADLEY**, S.J., head of the history dept., proposed that basic history requirements include nine hours of world culture survey, with content similar to the present Hs. 101, 102 and 103 series. He recommended credit hours be changed from five to three each quarter.

The most revolutionary aspect of his proposal came in the teaching methods, which would divide each course into two hours of lecture and one hour of discussion a week. The lecture sessions would be conducted in Pigott Aud. for large groups, to be supplemented by discussion groups of 25 students.

**A FURTHER** refinement of his program provided the lectures be divided among the members of the history dept. according to their area specialties.

Another phase of Fr. Bradley's plan recommended that discussion sections be arranged according to comparative abilities of the students. With this suggestion the faculty committee appointed Fr. Armand Nigro, S.J., to survey the possibilities of such divisions for all the core curriculum courses.

**AT THE NEXT** meeting Fr.

Nigro submitted a lengthy, but nearly balancing pro and con report of opinion on the question. At this point the committee decided any valid decision could be made only after proposals from all departments had been submitted, and postponed the question until after March 15.

Fr. Bradley emphatically insisted all courses should be taken in the proper sequence and exemptions would be made only on the basis of examination. He also felt equivalent credit for transfer students

should be given by examination only.

**THE MAJORITY** report submitted by Dr. David Downes, English dept. member, called for 12 hours of substantially revised English requirements.

The plan included four courses, each being three hours. In place of the present Comp. I course, Dr. Downes recommended a standard rhetoric course including a study of the traditional methods of expression—exposition, argumentation, nar-

(Continued on page 2)

## Drill Team to Perform At Filipino Youth Show

S.U.'s drill team, the Chieftain Guard, will perform Sunday as part of a show sponsored by the Filipino Youth Activities organization. The performance is scheduled for 2 p.m. in S.U.'s gym.

The three hour show will feature the Princess drill team, the Cumbanchero Percussioners and other drill teams and drum and bugle groups from throughout the Northwest. Admission will be 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults.

**THE DRILL TEAM** will journey to Pullman on Saturday, Feb. 22, to make up a meet

which had been scheduled for December. The meet was canceled because several schools were unable to attend. The team will compete with other ROTC units from the state of Washington.

The competition will be the first of the year for the team which was undefeated last year and has won 51 first place awards since it was organized in 1955.

The team is under the direction of Cadet Maj. Eugene Dalbey and is commanded by Cadet 1st Lt. Roman Millet. The faculty advisers are Capt. Norman Andre and Sgt. Roy Wilson.



# SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

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## In Review:

### 'Becket' Rates Bravo

The opening of "Becket," a two-act play by Jean Anouilh, featured, among many aspects, an entertaining, emphatic view of the playwright's vision of a section of history.

"Becket" examines the degree of commitment Henry II, king of England, and Becket, chancellor and Archbishop, have to each other, to themselves and to their respective positions in society.

Henry II is blessed with a crown, a domineering mother, a colorless wife, equally pallid children, and, in his "loneliness," a witty, worldly friend—Becket—who turns ascetic. Ignoring the latter, Henry, aptly portrayed by Bill Moreland, has no difficulties: he is a king—cruel, capricious, ironic, somewhat insensitive. Unfortunately, he deposits his love, faith and sensitivity in Becket—Becket, who only finds honor in the honor of God.

The title role of Becket, portrayed by Paul Pival, is over-

shadowed by the role and performance of Bill Moreland as Henry II. Pival as the Archbishop, champion of the downtrodden Saxons, abdicator of the world to find honor in serving God, plays the early Becket, rogue and sophisticate, as well as the later, with equal polish.

The drama provides many opportunities for ironic humor, scrupulously played by the cast. When Henry demands the execution of Becket the play reaches the proper tragic impact.

The over-all production distinguished by a large and competent cast, elaborate well-turned-out costumes, suffers from the lack of the Anouilh "wink." Winks similar to those Henry II directs at Becket when he approves the honor of God as "a good thing to have on one's side—all things being equal."

## Noted Commentator Comments:

### Smith Answers on the Issues

By PAT WELD

Noted news commentator Howard K. Smith appeared on campus last Monday. During the day, in a personal interview, and following his prepared lecture, Mr. Smith commented on questions of current events.

The following are excerpts from the questions posed to Mr. Smith and summations of his replies:

**Q. WHO DO YOU** think are the main contenders for the Democratic vice presidential nomination?

**A.** The five most obvious choices would be Sergeant Shriver, Robert Kennedy, Hubert Humphrey, Adlai Stevenson and Eugene McCarthy. There really is no predicting until President Johnson announces his choice.

The President has been trying the trial balloon method, by appointing these various men to important missions and then sounding out public opinion.

**Q. WHAT ARE** the chances

of the numerous Republican candidates?

**A.** This is anybody's guess. Neither Rockefeller nor Goldwater has been electrifying audiences. So far as I can see it—Johnson is in for '64.

**Q.** What is your opinion of the present tax bill?

**A.** I thought the original two-phase tax bill was good. It provided for reductions as well as tax reform. The present bill is ill-calculated to meet any tax problem. It favors the wealthy.

**Q.** Don't you think DeGaulle is being more realistic in recognizing Red China than we are?

**A. I DON'T** think the Chinese are ready to be decent to us. However, I think we must take a less rigid attitude toward China. One quarter of the world's population is inside China.

**Q.** What are your thoughts on the test ban treaty?

**A.** Personally, I am for it. When 20 or 30 nations get those bombs, there will be much

more insecurity than there is now. There are some little nations that hate each other so much, if they got nuclear weapons they might precipitate a great war.

**Q.** What is the most essential issue in the integration issue?

**A. ECONOMICS** seems to be at the very heart of the situation. I think with more economic security, there would be a considerable lessening of tensions.

**Q.** What is the danger of Cuba to the U.S.?

**A.** It is important that the U.S. tolerate other forms of government. Yet, at the same time, I don't think we can tolerate so revolutionary a form of government just off our borders. The even more important question is Cuba's effect on South America.

For too long the U.S. has been unconcerned with South America. We fool ourselves about the amount of foreign aid we give. Our total foreign aid to South America just about equals Russia's aid to Cuba alone.

By WINNIE WYNHAUSEN

This is an article about reading valentines in relation to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, or the happiness of pursuit—take your pick. Now I do not mean to be rude, but there are many persons who spend their lifetimes in total ignorance as to how to read a valentine. This is a shame, for valentine reading is important. And so we proceed.

Now, why, one may ask, is valentine reading important? Well—in the frenzied rush of our modern world, pushing here, building there, bustling about, and trading green stamps in for everything, few persons recognize the value of taking a few minutes each day to be just plain old bored. It is when one finds himself sluggishly lethargic and approaching the state of mental rigor-mortis that valentine reading shows its undeniable worth.

**TO READ A** valentine properly, one must first realize the purpose of said valentine. This means that the reader must separate those cards which are light reading (Who-Dunit valentines, light novel valentines, etc.) from those demanding re-reading and reflection. When this is done, one may begin.

Valentines may be read for amusement, or knowledge, or

preferably both. Under knowledge we have the categories of information and of understanding. To understand the stuff of a valentine, one cannot merely read it. He must delve into its hidden meaning. He must question its premises.

**FOR INSTANCE**, if a conscientious valentine-reader receives a card saying "I love you" in large golden letters, he will not sit back and say "how nice"; he will challenge that statement; he will unmercifully pummel that "I love you" with the question "WHY?"! After one hour of such brutal analysis, he will probably find that his valentine no longer loves him at all!

In another instance: Suppose a person receives a valentine saying, "Be mine." Certainly he will be flattered but after close explication he will unearth a profound moral problem underlying the usage of those two seemingly innocent words—"Be mine." Does one human being have the right of possession over another human being? Such matters are important.

**AND SO IS THE** proper approach to the reading of valentines. Hopefully, this essay has shed some little ray of truth upon the problem of how to read a valentine. (A list of the Great Valentines of the Western World can be obtained from the library.)

## Committee Studying History, English Core

(Continued from page 1)  
ration and description. The course, while basically writing, would include a study of these forms in literature.

**THE SECOND** three-hour course would be titled "Introduction to Literature—structure of English and literary form." It would serve as a history of the English language and its literary forms.

One survey course of British literature would also be required of all students. This also would be reduced to three hours.

**FOR THE FINAL** three hours hours of requirements students could choose from British Survey II, American Survey or World Literature Survey. This introduction of optional courses met with vigorous opposition from some committee members who felt it equivocated on the committees' original decision of a single core for all students.

Other members argued that this system was almost unavoidable in such areas as the social and physical sciences.

Again the question was tabled until all proposals have been considered, in order that the committee might have an opportunity to study the overall program.

**AT LAST** Wednesday's luncheon meeting the committee discussed briefly the social science requirements. Dr. Robert Lar-

son, head of the sociology dept., who represents this area on the committee, recommended that possibly two courses could be required with students choosing between sociology or psychology and economics and political science. He did not present this as a formal proposal, however, and plans to do further investigation among the departments involved.

Preliminary proposals are expected from all departments by March 15. The committee plans two public meetings in March to sound out students and faculty opinion before assembling final plans.



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# Chieftains Corvallis Bound To Even Score

By DON SPADONI

The Chieftains went on the war path yesterday. Big Chief Bob Boyd, S.U. basketball coach, took the S.U. basketball Indians to Corvallis to meet the Oregon State Beavers tonight. The Chieftains would like nothing better than to avenge their 85-79 loss which the Beavers inflicted upon them Jan. 31 at the Seattle Center Arena.

**THIS TIME** the Chiefs may have the services of L. J. (Rock)

Wheeler. Wheeler's knee kept him out of the first meeting but Boyd took him to Corvallis where he could be of considerable use if his leg permits.

When quizzed on what the Chieftains would do different from last time, Boyd said "Nothing, except win." He pointed to the fact that in the last contest Oregon State shot a phenomenal 62 per cent from the floor. He also mentioned that S.U. played good ball.

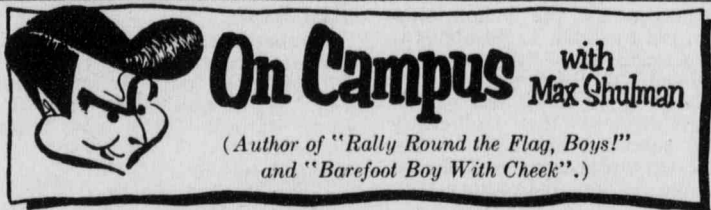
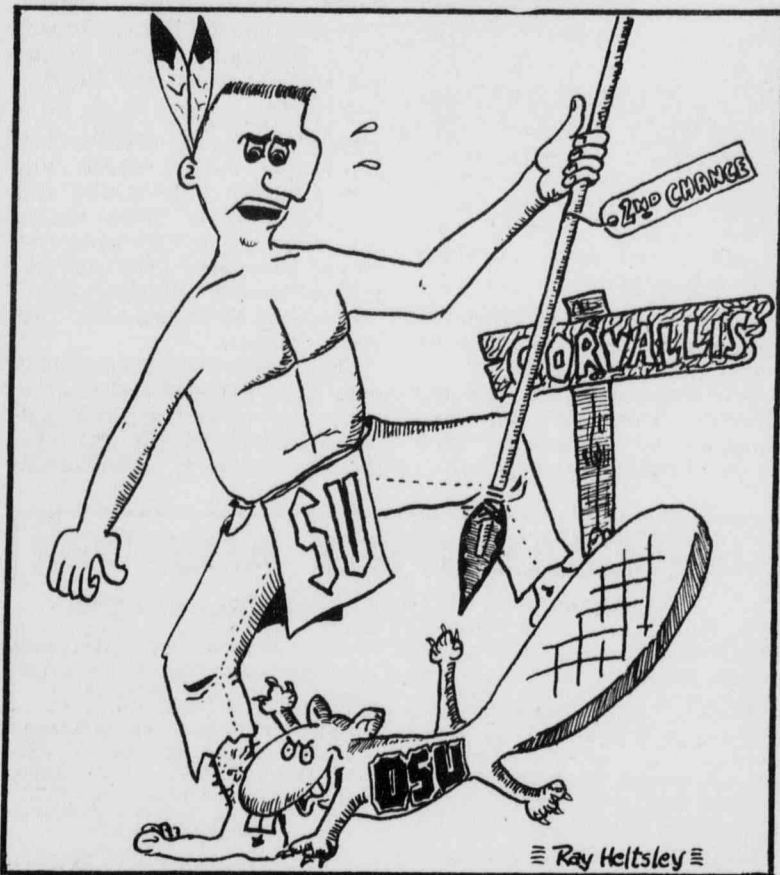
**THE CHIEFTAINS** out-rebounded the Beavers and got off about 17 more shots. Boyd feels that if Oregon State shot 62 per cent and only won by six points the odds are in S.U.'s corner. It is also interesting to note that Oregon State committed more fouls than the Chieftains who currently lead the nation in fouls committed.

**THIS GAME** is very important to S.U. because the NCAA post season bid could be on the block.

Next Monday night the Chieftains play the Gonzaga Bulldogs at the Seattle Center Arena. This will be their second meeting this season. S.U. won the first, 98-90.

**SINCE THIS** is the last Chieftain home game it will be the last time Tresvant and Vermillion will play before the home fans. Tresvant is currently leading the Chieftains, averaging 17.6 points per game. "Tres" has spent four years playing S.U. basketball and is leading the team with 292 rebounds. He also leads free shots with 76 points on the foul line.

Vermillion is averaging 15.2 points per game and is in second place in the rebounding department.

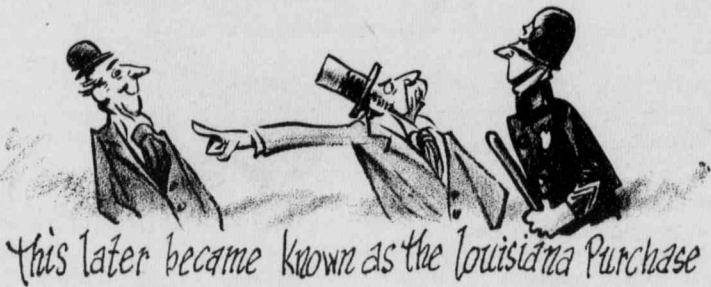


## ECONOMICS CAN BE CHUCKLES

Many of you have been avoiding economics because it is so widely known as "the dismal science." Oh, good friends, stop cheating yourselves of many a laugh and cheer, because economics is a positive riot! True, it is called the dismal science, but that is only because it was invented in 1681 by Walter C. Dismal.

It is easy to understand why Mr. Dismal's discovery of economics is today almost forgotten, for the fact is that he himself only stayed with the subject for two or three days. After that he took up embonpoint, which means fatness. It is said that at his apogee, Mr. Dismal reached 1200 pounds. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

It was not until 1776 when Adam Smith published his *Wealth of Nations* (or *Ozymandias*, as it is usually known as) that the world came to realize what a rosy, twinkly, fun subject economics is. As Mr. Smith showed in his jocular little treatise, there is nothing complicated about economics.



When there is a great demand for a product, a great supply is placed on the market. When there is a small demand, there is a small supply. Take, for example, castanets. You walk into any average American town today and I'll wager you won't see more than eighty or ninety castanet shops. That is because the demand is small.

For Marlboro Cigarettes, on the other hand, the demand is great. Thus, you will find Marlboros—with all their yummy rich tobacco flavor and pure white Selectrate filter and pliable soft pack and unpliable Flip-Top box—at any counter where cigarettes are sold in every one of our fifty great States and Duluth.

To Adam Smith, I say, belongs the distinction of popularizing economics. Mr. Smith was followed by David Ricardo. In fact, everywhere he went he was followed by David Ricardo. Mr. Smith finally got so annoyed that he summoned a bobby, as British policemen are called, and had Mr. Ricardo arrested. This later became known as the Louisiana Purchase.

Upon his release from gaol, as a British jail is called, Mr. Ricardo reported to his parole officer, Thomas Robert Malthus. They soon became fast friends, and one night over a game of whist they invented the stock exchange, or chutney, as it is called in England.

Well sir, with the British having, you might say, a corner on economics, the French decided that they wanted some economics too. Being, however, a proud nation, they refused simply to borrow British economics, but insisted on inventing their own. At first they tried using the truffle hound as a medium of exchange. When this proved less than satisfactory, they switched to pomade. Discouraged by this second disappointment, they finally shrugged and said, "Oh, who cares about economics anyhow?" and returned to the guillotine and Maurice Chevalier.

America, I am pleased to report, had much better success with economics. Our early merchants quickly broke down economics into its two major categories—coins and folding money—and today, as a result of their wisdom, we can all enjoy the automatic toll station.

Well sir, I could go on and on about this fascinating subject, but I know you're all in a tearing hurry to rush out and sign up for Econ I. So I will leave you now with two kindly words of farewell: Gresham's Law.

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\* \* \*

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## Ski Trips

The S.U. Ski Club is planning a trip to the Ski Acres slopes this Sunday, and the following week it will take an overnight trip to White Pass.

The details of Sunday's trip are posted on the bulletin board opposite LA 124. Anyone interested should sign there.

The cost of the overnight trip to White Pass is \$17 for members and \$19 for non-members. The price includes transportation and lodging at the Chinook Hotel in Yakima. Ski tows and the use of the hotel's indoor pool are also included in the price.

Anyone who plans on taking the trip should leave his \$8 deposit with Sue Denman or Tari Prinster on Monday through Wednesday from 2-3 p.m. in Xavier lobby. There is space for only 45 people.

## Dogs, Sons Leading Intramural Leagues

In the first game of yesterday's intramural basketball action the Dogs clobbered the Phynques 83-49. The win moved the Dogs into a half game lead in the 1 p.m. league over the Animals and the ROTC teams which both have a 4-1 record.

The Basketball Sons beat the Catastrophes 47-36 in the second game and stepped into a 1½ game lead over the Rogues in the 2 p.m. league.

In the day's first action the Dogs and Phynques stayed close until the final minutes in the first half when the Dogs opened a 31-21 lead mostly on fast breaks.

**THE DOGS** came on strong in

the second period and forced the Phynques, who played the whole game with four men, to take long shots.

The second contest started slowly with the Catastrophes taking the lead 6-5 midway through the first half on Rich Wholers free shot.

**UP UNTIL 16:40** to play in the final period the score stayed about even. But then a few quick lay-ins by the Sons gave them a lead.

Wednesday night the Rogues beat the Catastrophes 46-36 while the Horn Gunners edged the Pushovers 52-45. Also, the WTF's stopped the Geisha Gang 42-31.

## Golfers Vie For Places

The frosh and varsity golf team aspirants for the upcoming season will begin qualifying on Feb. 24.

The first qualifying round will be Feb. 24 at Inglewood Country Club, the second on Feb. 27 and third on Feb. 28. The last round will be at Rainier Country Club on March 2. Pairings will be by blind draw.

Tom Page, golf coach, said that all candidates must qualify on these dates "with no exception unless severe illness, death, or ineligibility." He also added that the qualifying will be open competition. Entries must be submitted to P 561 by Feb. 17.

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# Senior Cadets Earn Insignias

The S.U. ROTC dept. presented its annual branch assignment rite last Sunday at the Ft. Lawton Officer's Club.

Thirty-seven senior cadets received the insignia which they will wear on active duty after graduation. It signifies the branch of the Army in which they will serve.

EACH CADET is given a choice of branches in which he would prefer to serve.

Thirteen cadets will join the infantry. They are: Robert Dunn, Robert Sauvage, Fred Sutter, Dennis Westover, Greg

Barlow, Tony Baron, Robert Brennan, Patrick Fahey, Robert Kelly, Ted Myers, Joseph Robinson, Daniel Salceda and Michael Moynihan.

JOINING the signal corps are: Jan Butlak, Patrick Byrne, William Eriksson, John Kertes and Vincent Muscolo. Five cadets will also go to the ordnance corps. They are: John Arnone, Edwin Leibold, Bernard Lockvem, David McDermott and Terrence Murphy.

The remaining appointments are: Fred Bruener and Charles Day, finance corps; Pat Connolly, Norman Meyer and Neal Supplee, artillery; John Brock-

liss, David Patnode and William Wilber, armor; Stewart Lombard, corp of engineers; Richard Peterson, Peter Rude and Jeff Susbauer, adjutant general corps; John Griffin, chemical corps and Eugene Dalbey, transportation corps.

## Graduate Deadlines

There will be a meeting for all students interested in entering graduate schools this fall on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Bellarmine Hall snack bar.

The meeting will be conducted by members of the faculty committee on graduate studies and fellowships. The five-man committee which is headed by Fr. Edmund Morton, S.J., dean of the S.U. Graduate School, will explain the requirements and deadlines for applying to graduate schools this fall.

THE GRADUATE Records Exam, required by most graduate schools, will be discussed and questions will be answered by the faculty committee.

## Official Notice

Scholarship application forms for students presently attending S.U. are now available in the scholarship office, P 254, or in the wall bracket near the registrar's office.

To be eligible for a scholarship, a student must have a cumulative g.p.a. of 3.0 and must have been a full time day student since fall quarter. Detailed instructions as to the procedure for making application for scholarships will accompany the form.

All scholarship applicants must take the general culture test at 1 p.m. on April 3 in Pigott Aud.

The necessary credentials must be received by the scholarship committee by April 1. No application received after this date will be considered. Students who are on two year or more full tuition scholarships to the University should submit transcripts at the end of winter quarter and should also take the general culture test.

Students on the Boeing Co., Western Gear Foundation, Italian Club and Lawrence Moss Arnold Scholarships must submit transcripts at the end of winter quarter and should take the general culture test.

Those students on Farmers New World Life and Olympic National Scholarships should follow instructions already received.

## Smoke Signals

### Today

Meetings  
Model United Nations, 12:10 p.m., P 153.

Activities  
"Becket," 8:30 p.m., Teatro Inigo.

### Tomorrow

Saturday Night Discussion, 7:30 p.m., Bellarmine Snack Bar. Ron D'Alosio, regional director of the Conference of Inter-American Student Projects, will be the guest speaker.

"Becket," 8:30 p.m., Teatro Inigo.

### Sunday

Senate meeting, 7 p.m., Chieftain conference room.

"Romanoff and Juliet," 7:30 p.m., Pigott Aud. The comic film stars Pamela Tiffin and Horst Bucholz.

### Monday

Meetings  
Chemistry Club, 7:30 p.m., Banan 509.

### Tuesday

Alpha Kappa Psi, initiation dinner, 6 p.m., Swedish Club.

Activities Board, 7 p.m. Banan conference room.

"Naughty Marietta" tryouts, 7:30 p.m., Little Theater, Buhr Hall.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### RENTALS

FURNISHED room with household privileges for female student over 21. Cecelia Lehn, LA 3-7241 evenings, weekends; Office, MA 3-2737, Ext. 24 daily.

CO-ED wanted to share two bedroom apartment with three other girls. Walking distance, \$30. SU 3-5230.

NEWLY furnished apartment, two bedroom, utilities. Close to S.U. Bus at door. EA 5-3247.

FOUR CO-EDS want another to share spacious apartment. Two blocks to S.U., economical. EA 9-2293.

TWO sleeping rooms, sitting room and bath. On Beacon Hill, \$30 a month. Call EA 5-7751 before 3 p.m.

FURNISHED apartment for rent. Bachelor \$45, 1-bedroom \$65, 3 adults \$75. Clean, heated, 3124 E. Madison, EA 3-7670.

2 GIRLS to share large 2-bedroom apartment. Two blocks west of school. Share of rent \$22.50. Call EA 4-3729.

WALK TO — Seattle U. Modern brick court. Full 1-bedroom unfurnished apartment \$78. Smaller unit for \$60. See 1106 16th Ave. Jay Dudheker, Apt. 4, EA 5-5672. Or phone Mrs. Par-cheski, EA 4-1838.

CONSCIENTIOUS male student to share apartment. Rent \$35 per month. Three blocks from S.U. 1416 E. Marion, EA 3-4263.

BACHELOR units with kitchenettes, including utilities. Walking distance, on busline. Special rates for students. EA 4-5814.

### MISCELLANEOUS

ATTENTION SKIERS: crutches for rent. Contact Richard Toledo, Room 508, Bellarmine.

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

### TYPING

FAST, accurate typing. Theses, general. Barbara Basta, EA 9-1912.

EXPERIENCED—all kinds. Electric typewriter, reasonable. SU 3-0442.

ELECTRIC typewriter—theses, theses, general. Carole Holland, PA 3-5391.

TYPING, my home. Stencils, manuscripts and theses, etc. 1014 25th E., EA 5-8493.

THEMES—General. Electric typewriter. Mrs. Spencer, AT 3-3965.

TYPING: neat, accurate, reasonable. Will correct punctuation. ME 3-5017.

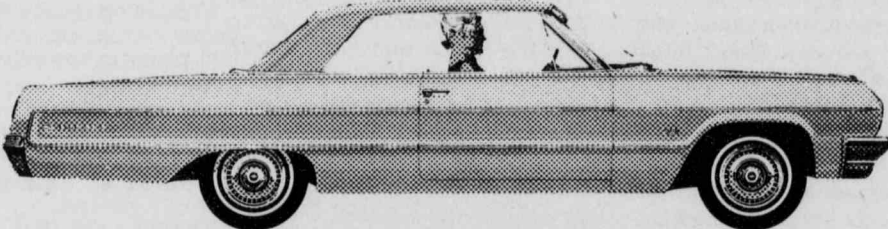
THESES, term papers, manuscript typing. Mrs. Rich, WE 7-2423.

### CARS

'57 FORD two door hardtop, red and white, V-8, \$450. EM 3-8717 Mon-Fri 6-9, or ME 3-0613 weekends.

1963 YAHAMA 55, street and trail bike. Many extras, like new—\$235. LA 4-6332.

'63 HONDA Sport Cub. Used by little ol' lady. \$250, offer. Sloan, Room 508, Bellarmine.



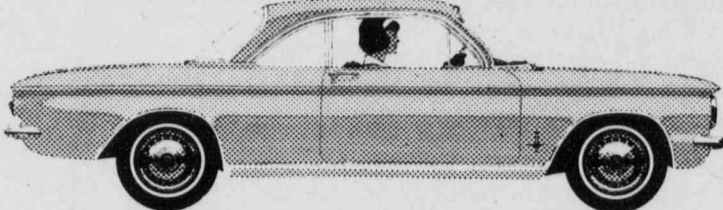
'64 JET-SMOOTH LUXURY CHEVROLET—Impala Sport Coupe



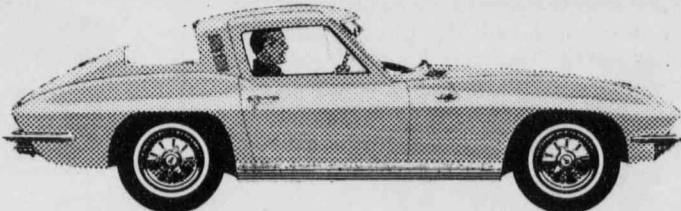
ALL-NEW CHEVELLE—Malibu Sport Coupe



'64 THRIFTY CHEVY II—Nova Sport Coupe



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### PRIZES:

1st Prize—WEBCOR Stereophonic High Fidelity Tape Recorder  
2nd Prize—WEBCOR Stereo High Fidelity Phonograph

### WHO WINS:

Prizes will be awarded to any recognized group or individual submitting the largest number of empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris, Alpine or Paxton.

### RULES:

1. Contest open to qualified students only.
2. Empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris, Alpine or Paxton must be submitted in order to qualify.
3. Closing date, Time and location will be announced in your newspaper.
4. No entries will be accepted after official closing time.

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