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Editors of The Spectator

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For Scholarship, Service:

St. Catherine Medals Awarded

Maureen Gruber and Colleen Duffy are the recipients of the St. Catherine of Alexandria medals for the '64-'65 and '65-'66 years, respectively. Their selection was announced by Miss Agnes E. Reilly, dean of women, Wednesday.

The medal is presented annually to a junior coed by the Seattle chapter of the Kappa Gamma Pi, a national women's college honor society. Selection of the girls by a faculty committee is based on scholarship and catholic action.

PRESENTATION of the award was cancelled last year because the chapter was undergoing reorganization. Maureen, a senior, will receive the award for last year.

An English literature major, Maureen has been a member of the Sodality and was one of the original five to draw up the constitution of the Christian Activities Program (CAP). She was a member of the Honors Program in her sophomore and junior years and was the co-chairman of the freshman leadership program for the Sodality in her sophomore year.

In addition to being an ASSU



MAUREEN GRUBER

Merit Scholar this year, Maureen is a frosh class adviser and co-editor of the Journeyman, supplement to The Spectator.



COLLEEN DUFFY

Colleen, also an English major, has been an active member in the Sodality, CAP and the International Service Association in her two years at S.U. She served as secretary-treasurer of the Social Action Committee and was chairman of the Neighborhood House last year.

Rousselot To Discuss Birch Society Policies

John Rousselot, national director of public relations for the John Birch Society, will speak at noon today in the gym. His

discussion of the society's policies will be followed by a question and answer period.

The New Conservatives and the Young Republicans are co-sponsoring this event with the Political Union.

Rousselot was a Republican representative to the 87th Congress from California in 1962. Since 1963 he has been the governor of the western district of the society.

Following Rousselot's talk there will be a reception in the Bellarmine snack bar for the faculty and student leaders.

Kennedy Mass To Be Monday

A memorial Mass will be offered on campus today for the late President John Kennedy.

Fr. Eugene Schneider, S.J., will celebrate the Mass at 12:30 p.m. in Campion Tower. The ROTC color guard will be present.

ASSU Officers Discuss Constitutional Revision

ASSU executive officers aired their views yesterday at the constitutional revision committee meeting.

All officers stressed the need for a clearer definition of executive functions.

Jim Codling, publicity director, also presented the need for a concrete definition of the second vice president's responsibility toward clubs.

ASSU secretary, Terri Pagni, said the management policy of the ASSU office, as well as executive secretary's duties, should be defined.

Hugh Bangasser, senator, said that rank among officers had to be established to end the chaos in student government.

The office of treasurer, it was suggested, could be expanded and assistance given through the appointment of a comptroller to work on the bookkeeping.

The committee agreed that the constitution should give continuity to student government so that the same problems will not occur year after year.

Who's Who Changes

Corrections for the Who's Who, Student Directory, will be published in The Spectator. Corrections should either be left in the designated mail box on the first floor of The Spectator-Aegis Building or should be given to an I.K. to be delivered to The Spectator.

Finalists Chosen For Homecoming

Only 24 coeds remain in the running for the coveted nine positions on the 1966 Homecoming Court after yesterday's primary voting.

Six girls from each class were chosen yesterday to be on next Wednesday's final ballot. The finals were originally planned for Tuesday. The day was changed to make it possible to print pictures of the finalists in The Spectator Wednesday so students can see whom they are voting for.

The six senior finalists—from whom the Homecoming committee and the alumni association will choose the 1966 Homecoming Queen—are Karen Disotell, Jane Grafton, Marnie Kreilkamp, Anne Maloney, Teresa O'Day and Margaret Passanisi.

Juniors still in contention are Carol Champoux, Barbara Dittler, Kathy Heily, Noel Kelley, Kathy O'Rourke and Toni Smit.

Top choices of the sophomore class are Pamela Barkshire, Penny Buck, Karen Chiles, Olivia Kinomoto, Barbara Teterud and Pamela Wagner.

Freshman candidates are Claire Baker, Gail Beeson, Susan Champoux, Kathy Donahue, Mary Hermann and Sally Shepard.

The 24 finalists are asked to come to The Spectator building Sunday afternoon. Freshman

pictures will be taken at 1 p.m.; sophomores at 1:15; juniors at 2 p.m. and seniors at 2:15 p.m.

Two girls will be selected from each of the freshman, sophomore and junior classes. Three girls will be chosen from the senior class.

A total of 833 students turned out for yesterday's voting. This is almost double the turn-out for last week's nomination voting.

Results of Wednesday's final elections will be announced in the Dec. 1 issue of The Spectator. The queen will be announced next quarter. "Diamond Jubilee" is the theme of this year's Homecoming which will begin Jan. 28 and climax with the Homecoming dance Feb. 5.

Homecoming Help

Students interested in working on any phase of Homecoming are asked to sign up starting today in the Homecoming office. The office is in the new section of ASSU offices on the first floor of the Chieftain.

CAP Coffee House To Open At McHugh

The CAP coffee house will open next Friday in the living room of McHugh Hall, according to Phil von Phul, chairman.

It will be open from 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. Tables, candles, a fireplace and decorations will enhance the coffee house atmosphere.

Refreshments will include

coffee, 11 kinds of tea, spiced cider, doughnuts, pastries and popcorn. All patrons must pay a cover charge of 20 cents.

Live entertainment will be featured. The CAP coffee house committee intends to invite good-name folk singers on a charity basis. Performers will entertain throughout the evening.

The CAP coffee house will be open weekends only.

4 S.U. Coeds to Attend Confab

By KAREN ROSEBAUGH

Representatives of the Associated Women Students of 33 universities, colleges and junior colleges will attend the AWS Convention Nov. 19-21 at Whitman College in Walla Walla.

The conference, titled "Perspectives for Tomorrow," will

discuss such topics as the shifting focus in the arts and the problems presented by the population explosion.

Special addresses will be given by Rep. Catherine May, U.S. Congresswoman from the Fourth District; Dr. Bernice Sachs, president of the Women's Med-

ical Association, and Mr. Gordon Scribner, an authority on problems of Washington's junior colleges.

Carol Moergeli, AWS president, Gail Kinsley, Karlene Jellings and Jerilyn Dadosio will represent S.U.

S.U. representatives have been chosen along with representatives from SPC, Columbia Basin College, the U.W., and Eastern Washington State College to compose the resolution committee whose function is to help each AWS develop significant programs for the women students on college campuses.

S.U. representatives will chairman the orientation and leadership training discussion aimed toward better methods of individual AWS campus leadership. The convention will act as a stimulus for new thinking through an exchange of ideas, according to Carol.

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DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

Woody Carr and the El Caminos

Gymnasium 9-Midnight \$1

TURKEY SHOOT **Nov. 22, 23, 24**

Rifle Range, Basement of Chieftain

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

3 shots for 25 cents

Events sponsored by Chieftain Rifles and Chieftain Guard

Senators to Consider Spirits' Seating Bill

A bill asking that two sections in the Seattle Coliseum be reserved for Spirits will be the top item up for consideration when the student senate meets at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Chieftain conference room.

Also on the agenda is a bill which requires senators to meet at 7 p.m. on Sundays. There had been discussion earlier in the quarter about changing the time of the meetings.

An amendment to a present senate bill which requires that a transfer orientation program be sponsored each quarter will also be considered. The amendment would delete winter and spring quarter from the present bill, making it necessary only to have the program during fall quarter each year.

The final piece of legislation on the agenda is a resolution to

send a letter of congratulations to the chairmen of Club Open House, Mike Koenig, Candy Zehnder and Terry Barber.

Government Exam

Several students who had applied for the Federal Service Entrance Examination have been incorrectly notified by the Civil Service Commission that the examination will be given at the U.W.

The examination for S.U. students will be on campus Nov. 20, as was previously arranged. Students may take it at 8:30 a.m. in Pigott 453. Students will be admitted to the examination only if they have an admission slip. Contact the placement office for further information.



A PHI O FOOD DRIVE: A Phi O President Bill Eisiminger and co-chairmen Tom Robinson and Bob Pigott greet donor Cathie Sexton at the food drive barrel outside the Chieftain. The pledge class

project will continue through Nov. 24. The group hopes to collect enough food to feed 25 families for two weeks. Students who have food to give may put it in the barrel.

Amigos Incorporated

Los Amigos is now a non-profit, tax deductible corporation. Its constitution and bill of rights was written and filed by a lawyer.

Los Amigos, Inc., is part of the Conference of Inter-American Student Projects (CIASP), a national organization which has chapters throughout the U.S.

CIASP DOES community work projects throughout Latin America. In conjunction with them, Amigos work on community development in Mexico each summer.

According to Jerry Harnish, S.U. senior and head of the Northwest chapter, "Each area has its own autonomy and is responsible for its own money-raising projects, training programs and transportation."

PRESENTLY ACTIVE in the Northwest chapter are S.U., U.W. and Gonzaga. This weekend S.U. Amigos will recruit in Oregon and at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma.

Eighty-five students from the northwest will work in Mexico as Amigos this summer. The projected budget is \$18,000. Because of the group's incorporation, contributions to Amigos are now tax deductible.

Masses Moved to Bellarmine:

Campus Mass Schedule Revised

The Masses in the Chieftain lounge have been transferred to regular chapel facilities according to Fr. Louis Sauvain, S.J., University chaplain.

The 11:15 a.m. Mass will be said by Fr. Leonard Kaufer, S.J. in the Bellarmine chapel. Fr. Eugene Schneider, S.J. will say the 12:10 p.m. Mass in the Campion Tower chapel. A holy hour has been scheduled for 3 p.m. in the Campion Tower

chapel. Other Masses on Campus are at:

Liberal Arts Chapel

6:30 a.m. Fr. James Royce, S.J.
7:10 a.m. Fr. Edmund Morton, S.J.

12:20 p.m. Fr. Eugene Schneider, S.J.

Campion Tower Chapel

6:50 a.m. Fr. Robert Bradley, S.J.

12:20 p.m. Fr. Eugene Schneider, S.J.

4:15 p.m. Fr. James Ryan, S.J.

Bellarmino Chapel

7:00 a.m. Fr. William Codd, S.J.
11:15 a.m. Fr. Leonard Kaufer, S.J.

12:10 p.m. Fr. Louis Sauvain, S.J.

4:15 p.m. Fr. Ryan, M-W-Th
Fr. John Slattery, S.J. T-F

Marycrest Chapel

7:00 p.m. Fr. James Reichmann, S.J.

4:15 p.m. Fr. Francis Lindeku-gel, S.J.

Insurance Needs Topic of Lecture

An informal seminar on the insurance needs of college graduates will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Bannan Auditorium.

The seminar is being sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, S.U.'s professional business fraternity, to present students with "unbiased information" about insurance.

C. A. Benedict, assistant vice president of personnel operations at Northern Life Insurance Co., will be featured speaker talking on "Careers in Insurance."

Other panelists include John Meisenbach, an S.U. graduate and agency manager for New England Life, and Walter Shields, an instructor for the Life Underwriters' Training Council.

Dan Hoffa, S.U. senior, will moderate the panel.

No Classes

The Thanksgiving holiday will begin after the last class on Wednesday. Classes will resume at 8 a.m. Monday, according to Fr. Frank Costello, S.J., academic vice president.

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—Guest Editorial—

War and Roger La Porte

"I'm against war, all wars. I did this as a religious action."

Those were the words of Roger La Porte to a policeman who was riding to a New York City hospital in an ambulance with him. La Porte, a 22-year-old volunteer of the Catholic Worker movement, had made of himself a human torch in front of the United Nations building early on the morning of Nov. 9.

At the hospital, physicians found he had second and third degree burns over 95 per cent of his body. La Porte received the last rites of the Church and 21 hours later he was dead.

Reprinted below as a guest editorial is one which appeared in the National Catholic Reporter following La Porte's death.—Ed.

Reprinted from the National Catholic Reporter

Suicide is by definition an immoral act. Like murder, it violates the sacredness of man and challenges the rights of God. But God does not judge men by men's definitions; it is the act itself He judges, and the man who does the act.

We think Roger La Porte was grievously mistaken to spend his life as he did, even for the noblest cause, but we find it easy to believe that he entered the realm of death with a pure heart.

PERHAPS IT IS DANGEROUS to say such things, but is there really a risk that ritual suicide, suicide for propaganda's sake, will become pervasive in America? There is greater danger in pronouncing easy judgment on such men as Roger LaPorte.

The worst tragedy of his death is that it probably will not make its point; it will attract attention to itself rather than to the message La Porte hoped to announce. He surrendered his life to say that lives are being robbed in Viet Nam, but even this ultimate seriousness is not likely to bring Americans to face seriously the issues of war.

It does not really deserve to. Actions speak with greater force than words, but not with greater clarity. La Porte proved he was sincere, but not that he was right. But at least we can give to his youth and his sacrifice the tribute of regarding his death as a question: where do you stand?

WE DON'T STAND WITH the Catholic Worker in absolute rejection of all use of force. We believe that a balanced political judgment will find adequate justification for the American military presence in Viet Nam. But increasingly we find reason to question the morality of the tactics and perhaps even the strategy our forces are following in this war.

Some weeks ago in these pages Michael Novak examined closely the moral issues the war poses and found the American commitment defensible as the least evil of the choices open to us. But his argument presumed that the American forces would employ the least destructive tactics compatible with our stated political aims, that we would do all in our power to lessen the dirtiness of the "dirty war," that we would not permit our technology to dominate our strategy.

MORE AND MORE, however, reports from Viet Nam by those few journalists who concern themselves with such matters indicate that the U.S. command is relying ever more heavily on massive firepower used with little discrimination. One need not be a pacifist, one need not equate the Hanoi and Saigon governments to believe that these reports raise issues that need to be honestly debated. But no real debate takes place either in the press or among responsible political leaders. When the flag is committed, said one senator, debate must end.

Such logic helps to create the climate for acts of desperation like Roger La Porte's. Perhaps we have reason to mourn for ourselves as well as for him.

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Mr. Leo Sullivan:

Noted Journalist Joins Faculty

By JUDY FERY

Mr. Leo Sullivan, an outstanding Seattle newspaperman for 45 years, is now teaching journalism at S.U.

In 1919 Mr. Sullivan started as a reporter at the Seattle Star at \$10 a week. Making it all the way to the top, for the past 24 years he has been the news editor for The Seattle Times.

A resident of Seattle all his life, Mr. Sullivan was born in a house that stood where Bellarmine Apartments now stands. He related this bit of adventure from his boyhood days: "On the side of what is now the Pigott Building, there was a whole block of brush and no buildings. A hermit, Melody Squire, lived there in an old shack, and all the kids were afraid of him."

MR. SULLIVAN completed most of grade school, high school and two years of college in the Old Science Building when it was part of Seattle College. His college career was cut short when World War I found him enrolled in the Navy Ensign School at the U.W. He was ready to be shipped out when, as he said,



MR. LEO SULLIVAN

"The Armistice came just in time."

Mr. Sullivan married in 1921 and has 11 children. "I had four boys in the Navy at one time; they all came out all right. The fifth boy was in Korea and he didn't get hurt," said Mr. Sullivan.

The former newspaper man is teaching a feature writing class this quarter. Asked why he decided to take up teaching, Mr. Sullivan said, "Mr. Talevich and Fr. Greene just asked me to come up and help out. It was all work I'm familiar with." He is teaching while Fr. Francis Greene, S.J., former Spectator adviser, is in New York doing graduate work.

PERHAPS THE best way to describe Leo Sullivan is to quote from the article by John Reddin which appeared in the Seattle Times when Mr. Sullivan retired earlier this year. The article read in part:

"... Sully, as he is known to several generations of Seattle newspapermen, became virtually a city-room legend in his own lifetime—an old-time police reporter who knows this town and its saints and sinners, past and present, better than any desk-bound editor we ever knew."

"VETERAN BAIL bondsmen, policemen and other oldtimers are still talking about . . . the boisterous years when Sully and other irrepressible reporters and photographers of the flash-powder era of journalism covered the old police station and courts during the flamboyant days of prohibition, rum-running bootleggers and raids on illicit stills."

"Single-handed, Sully added considerable luster to the Front Page concept of the old-time newspaperman . . ."

"Sully's 45-year career . . . spanned everything from the early days of the Volstead Act and the Charleston to rock 'n' roll and the space age . . ."

Sounding Board

African Speaks Out

(Peter Baidoo, the author of this article, is an S.U. junior whose home is in Ghana, West Africa.)

By PETER BAIDOO

"There will be no black rule here in my lifetime."

If the speaker were a preacher giving a Sunday sermon in a packed church, this would be the theme for the 45 minutes of his talk. It would be on this quotation that the entire speech would be based.

However, the speaker, Ian Smith, prime minister of Rhodesia, has solemnly vowed this to his four million Africans and 220,000 British and other European nationals.

As expected, his vow has not met any immediate sign of unrest. But who knows how long this quasi-satisfaction is going to last?

ALREADY, PRIME Minister Wilson of Great Britain has failed in his negotiations with Smith. Wilson was not suggesting anything like an immediate take-over by the African majority. Rather, he was negotiating for a gradual increase in the political role of the Africans looking toward their eventual assumption of control.

Back in 1870, at the age of 17, Cecil Rhodes, for whom the colony was named, sailed to South Africa to join his eldest brother in Natal.

Within two years Rhodes had made a lonely journey through the lands to the north of the Orange and Vaal rivers. The vision of boundless areas of good land, almost uninhabited, filled him with the desire to see British colonists flocking to this part

of Africa to make the most of what the country had to offer.

Returning to Oxford University as a student, Rhodes spent many years pondering over his scheme, and skillfully drew together all the diamond mines in the Kimberly area under the control of the DeBeers Company.

RHODES' ACTIVITIES in the early years of colonization in the Cape Colony were marvelous, but the work he did was shattered by his statement: "I prefer land to niggers."

This treatment of the Africans by some of the British leaders in the country has continued ever since. Presently, only a few places are open to African children in the government-run schools. Due to reasons best known to school authorities, only a tiny minority of the children get more than an elementary education.

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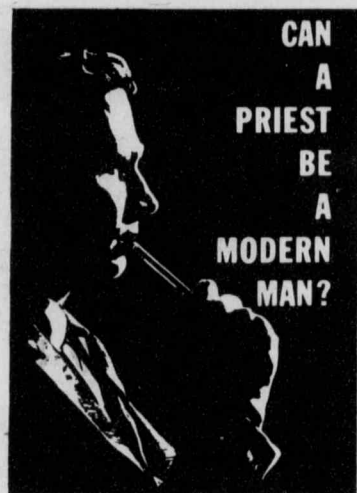
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Sounding Board

'Catholic' University Defined

By VIC WALLING

My letter to the editor on Nov. 5, concerning the lack of Catholicism at S.U., brought many misdirected accusations, some of which I incurred by failing to be more explicit.

I do not advocate a seminary-type attitude on this campus; in fact, I strongly oppose it. I do not advocate a drive for greater participation in the religiously oriented extra-curriculars. What I do advocate is the renewal of a mature, intellectual, Catholic attitude toward the various studies, especially toward theology.

The problem is nation wide. To say it has been adequately answered is false. To say any program has solved it in practice is not true (though such schools as St. John's, Reed and our own honors program have made giant strides toward a solution).

Wayne Johnson recently brought to my attention an article in the "National Catholic Reporter" by Garry Wills. The subject of the article is "Old and New Orthodoxies on Campus." I believe it expresses very well those Christian intellectual principles that should be behind the existence of a Catholic university such as S.U.

"Catholic colleges are not Catholic enough. The only excuse for their existence is to make them scholarly centers of Catholic studies. If they are simply the same as other schools, there is no need for duplication. The convenience of a common center for worship can be supplied by Newman chapels on other campuses."

"A CATHOLIC college obviously has to offer more than this. It should be a place where men of all faiths, or none, can resort for specialized study in one aspect of the large human experience that unites us in a common culture. The national experience will be enriched if each strain in it articulates its tradition, makes it available, open, explored, defined."

"That is the only adequate excuse for Catholic colleges. But that is not the real motive we have had, in the past, for supporting our colleges. Catholic schools were founded and maintained primarily to keep Catholics out of other schools, on the assumption that one would not be Catholic for long if he went to one of 'those places.'"

"... Theology courses — and some other courses, too — are used to induce or strengthen the student's faith. But this is an illegitimate goal for higher studies. The act of faith is not the same as the study of theology."

"... CATHOLIC SCHOOLS have been too Catholic, then, in trying to inculcate a Catholic way of knowing things. There is no Catholic way of thinking; we must get along with the same apparatus everyone else uses. And, ironically, the cultivation of a vague atmosphere of faith is precisely what has made the colleges too little Catholic."

"A Catholic place of higher learning should specialize in the legitimate university disciplines for which it is particularly suited. It should be a place where one can find specialist students of the thought of St. Thomas—but also where one can find experts on the thought of Bellarmine or Suarez, Abelard or Scotus, Origen or Nazianzus."

"It should be a place where the cruces of Catholic history are profoundly investigated—the patristic era, the heresies, the Crusades, the Inquisition—not apologetically, but scientifically. And, of course, honestly. This is not, needless to say, what we get."

"... What we used to get in our schools was one official Catholic theology-philosophy (an un-historical, composite 'Thomism') taught in and out of theology and philosophy classes, presented in such a way as to indoctrinate the student."

THERE IS, luckily, a departure from this stultifying approach; but I wonder if the method has been changed, or simply the orthodoxy. In many places today, the students get as much of Teilhard or Rahner or Kung as of St. Thomas. But the aim seems to be the inculcation of a 'progressive' orthodoxy rather than a 'static' one. The student is still to be recruited or converted, not simply taught.

"This is not something that can be remedied by making our colleges more like other schools, but more unlike them—which is the only way to offer them something valuable."

"The interesting thing is that a number of non-Catholic universities are now establishing chairs or departments of Catholic studies. It will be a shameful commentary on our past efforts and expenditures if these peripheral departments are able to surpass the work of our entire system of higher schools. But it could happen, if our schools remain too little Catholic."

I believe most of the shortcomings of Catholic education pointed out by Wills are present here at S.U. I challenge the theology instructors to explain how they hope to change their approach to meet the needs pointed up by Wills.

candid campus

By RAY HELTSLEY

Some students appear to have gotten into the Christmas spirit early this year, as was attested by the lavishly decorated tree in front of the Old Science Building Wednesday morning.

• • •

The Spectator classified advertisement reports it recently rejected the following ad:

SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITY

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MANPOWER INC., Tibetan Branch office, New Delhi, India.

Residents of Campion Tower are beginning to complain that they are running low on things to complain about. A crosswalk has eliminated the thrill of evading policemen while enroute to classes. The restless natives to the east seem to have quieted down.

Students are no longer disappearing in the quagmire directly north of Campion, as the ground is mysteriously beginning to harden, and the fourth floor has been granted hockey privileges on Tuesday nights. If they get desperate, there's always the food situation.

CAMPVS FORVM

boo-boo on the who's who

To the editor:

Advised as I have been to keep silent, lest I disturb the Pantheon, I find such complacency impossible. I was cautioned against offending propriety, the God of society, but I am an iconoclast, an aesthet.

This is a letter not so much of defense, as of explanation and correction. This is a letter explaining the circumstances surrounding the Who's Who and correcting any misconceptions connected with it.

WHO'S WHO IS A publication of the Wigwag Chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights, a men's service fraternity here on campus. It has been published by the I.K.'s for many years and has been done in a professional and businesslike manner. As for mistakes in the past, all that can be said is that the Who's Who authors tried their best.

In the past, students filled out their own cards at registration, from which the printer would type up his lists. In this manner, difficulties centered around the clarity of the student's handwriting, the typist's slips and oversights during proof reading.

This year the mistakes were increased by the "penates" of the administration, namely Mary Alice Lee, registrar of S.U., who decided that the Who's Who cards would not be handled at registration.

Fawning and feigning as much as possible, the I.K.'s managed to find a solution. A sheet off of each student's card pack, which was usually incorrectly and illegibly filled out, was given to us in an incomplete and unalphabetized arrangement from which the needed information was copied by a group of Spurs, Gammas, I.K.'s and other non-aligned individuals onto the printer's cards. What sheets were given us were given the best efforts of those few individuals in getting the information down.

I WON'T LAY all the blame on the registrar's office, nor will I accuse the printer for the fact that many students are missing or the information on them is wrong; but, at the same time I will not allow all the abuse to fall on Murray Michael, on myself and on the club.

Students who do not find their names in the book, or do not find the information correctly presented, need not panic. Information cards are available at the selling booths at Bellarmine (11 a.m.-1 p.m.) and the Chieftain (9 a.m.-noon) and at dinner in Bellarmine and Campion to be filled out by those not included.

These corrections will be published in a future Spectator as a supplement to the book. Also, room numbers of all the campus residents will be put out later.

Edward Constantine

P.S.: The individual who did most to correct the situation, or at least who was most sympathetic to our cause, was Fr. Lawrence Donohue, S.J., dean of men.

• • •

Editor's note: In an effort to get both sides of the story, The Spectator contacted the registrar, Miss Mary Alice Lee, in regard to the Who's Who situation.

Miss Lee said that it is a policy of her office that those who wish to have information cards filled out in the registration process must make the arrangements with her office at least six weeks in advance of registration.

WHEN NO ONE from I.K.'s approached her about the student directory information cards, she said she contacted Fr. Lawrence Donohue, S.J., dean of men, to ask him what should be done about the problem. It was agreed that the I.K.'s could get the information from one of the sheets in the card packs filled out by each student at registration.

Miss Lee said that she was approached by some I.K.'s at 7:30 a.m. on the first day of registration. They wanted to know where in the registration line they could pass out their information cards. She explained to them that an arrangement had already been made. She said in yesterday's interview she hasn't seen an I.K. in regard to the Who's Who since registration morning.

WE DO NOT THINK the attack upon Miss Lee and the registrar's office in the foregoing letter is justified. We can easily understand her policy of requiring advance notice from those who wish to impose on the students during registration.

We also feel that the I.K.'s should have made serious attempts to get accurate information for their directory before it went to press instead of sending an inaccurate directory to press and then complaining.

We will cooperate with the I.K.'s in printing corrections of the Who's Who and hope that they will do a better job next year.

Want Some Real Goodies Screaming Down Your Chimney?

ORDER YOUR CHRISTMAS PHOTO EARLY . . .



Use your Aegis pictures for special student rates

Kennell-Ellis

MA 4-5535

1426 - 5th Ave.



We don't care if you're fat and have a beard . . .

The College Tavern

★ HAPPY HOUR TODAY 12-5 ★ PLAY FOOSBALL!

722 E. Pike

EA 3-9759

Cadet at National Meet

SMOKE SIGNALS

By JOHN SAMMONS

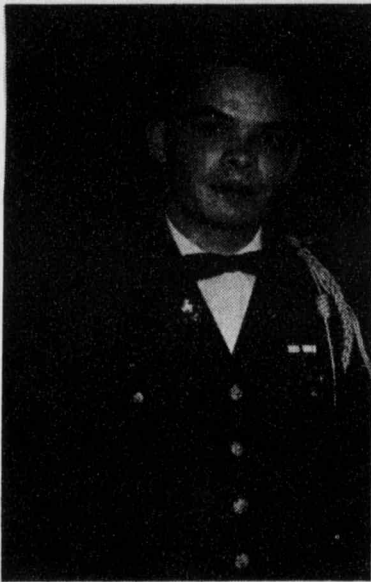
Cadet Capt. Gene Smith is representing S. U. at the 32nd national convention of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade.

Cadet Smith and more than 150 campus leaders in the Army, Navy and Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps are now meeting in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Smith is a psychology major. He is a distinguished military student and commands a company of juniors in the S. U. cadet brigade.

During the two-day convention, top military leaders of the armed forces will address the Scabbard and Blade delegates. Convention business will include discussions of local company activities designed to further public understanding of the military establishment and the needs of national security. The role of ROTC on the American college campus will also be reviewed.

The National Society of Scab-



GENE SMITH

bard and Blade was founded at the University of Wisconsin in 1904-05. Membership consists of

outstanding juniors and seniors enrolled in all branches of college ROTC.

Companies have been established at more than 170 colleges and universities throughout the U.S. and in Puerto Rico. The national headquarters is located at West Lafayette, Ind.

Spirits Cards Available Now

Spirits cards are on sale in the Chieftain today and Monday.

These cards enable students to sit in the middle section of the reserved student section at all Chieftain home games. They also allow students a bus discount from campus to the Seattle Coliseum.

Students who wish to sit in the reserved Spirit section must wear a white blouse or shirt. The red vests used to form the letters S.U. will be passed out at the games.

Today

Activities

Joint psychology and biology lecture, 3-5 p.m., P 451.

Dr. John Sundstern, Ph.D., assistant professor at U.W., will speak on "Neuro-anatomical and Neuro-physiological Concepts of Brain Function."

Saturday

Activities

Chieftain Rifles dance, 9 p.m.-midnight, gym. Music by Woody Carr and the El Caminos.

International Club party, 8:30 p.m. Cost is \$1 for members; \$1.50 for non-members. Transportation will leave from the Chieftain.

Sunday

Meetings

A K Psi pledge review, 7:30 p.m., McHugh Hall. All pledges and actives are urged to attend.

Amigos, 1 p.m., McHugh Hall.

Monday

Meetings

Hawaiian Club, 7:30 p.m., 3rd floor Pigott. Bring kala.

Tuesday

Meetings

A K Psi insurance seminar, 8 p.m., Ba 102.

Biology Club, 7 p.m., Ba 501.

Dr. W. T. Edmonson will lecture on "Biological Problems in Lake Washington."

Mu Rho Lambda, 3 p.m., Providence Medical Records Dept.

International Club, 7 p.m., Chieftain lounge.

Chemistry Club, 7:30 p.m., Ba 509.

Reminders

Pep parade will be 7 p.m., Nov. 30. Any group interested in entering floats, cars or anything that runs may obtain entry blanks from the ASSU publicity director.

Junior Prom bids are being sold 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. through Dec. 3 in the Chieftain and from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at Campion.

Spirits announce that Clobber Clappers are coming soon.

Official Notices

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, all time sheets for part-time employees should be in the office of the treasurer no later than noon Wednesday. Work-study time sheets should be handed in to Col. Dolan Tuesday afternoon.

Students may obtain their registration numbers and have their class cards put aside from 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. on the day of the individual's class registration.

All foreign students, whether on student or immigrant visas, must report to the registrar's office to complete the annual census today.

Mary Alice Lee
Registrar

Classified Ads

MISC.

TYPEWRITERS from \$18.50. Rentals, repairs. Student discount. COLUMBUS Typewriter Company, 719 East Pike, EA 5-1053.

THESES, term papers on IBM electric typewriter. Mrs. Rich. WE 7-2423.

PHOTOGRAPHY, AN ART

A display of photographs by HERMAN MARCIEL is now being held in conjunction with Teatro Inigo's THE AMOROUS FLEA. Phone S.U., ext. 235 for details.

HUGH FOWLER tutors technical subjects, philosophy. Call MA 4-3205 days, MU 2-3821 evenings.

WE COME IN a plain wrapper (frankly, an old Skid Road ruin); we're small (because we're not interested in number games); our coffee's miserable and our chairs unstable. (end of soft sell.) Where we come on strong is with stock. Our paperbacks are for sharp readers only. And many of our periodicals can't be had elsewhere in the city. Open nights, too. THE ID, 105 FIRST AVENUE, SOUTH. MA 3-5724.

WANTED: Ride from Edison Tech. to West Seattle Monday through Friday. Call Mrs. Eskenazi, WE 2-5431, after six p.m.

FOR SALE

1960 TRIUMPH Herald. 26,000 miles. Four new w/w. Blue convertible. \$500. EA 4-5329.

ONE GOOD portable tape recorder and several used tapes. Inquire Room 120 in L.A.

'51 M.G. T.D. \$800 or best offer, good condition. VA 2-6187.

LOST

RED S.U. folio in P 305 or Bellarmine cafeteria last week. Larry McWilliams, 1109 Campion.

APTS., ROOMS

LARGE, MODERN one-bedroom apartment near campus. 1212 East Howell. \$80 unfurnished. EA 5-8546.

APARTMENTS for rent, five or seven rooms. Excellent location. Plenty of closets and study area. Suitable for group of girls. St. Paul Apartments. EA 5-0221.

SLEEPING room. View, laundry facilities, phone, living room privileges. 502 - 12th Ave. East. EA 4-1869.

General Electric is an easy place to work.

All you need is brains, imagination, drive and a fairly rugged constitution.

Oh, yes. Something else that will help you at G.E. is an understanding of the kind of world we live in, and the kind of world we will live in.

There's a lot happening: The population is continuing to explode. The strain on resources is becoming alarming. At a time when men are being lured by the mysteries of

space, we're faced with the task of making life on earth more livable.

There's a lot happening at G.E., too, as our people work in a hundred different areas to help solve the problems of a growing world: Supplying more (and cheaper) electricity with nuclear reactors. Controlling smog in our cities and

pollution in our streams. Providing better street lighting and faster transportation.

This is the most important work in the world today: Helping to shape the world of tomorrow. Do you want to help? Come to General Electric, where the young men are important men.

Nov. 22, 1963: End of an Era - or Beginning?

Two Years Later: A Look at JFK

By DR. RICHARD COLLINS

I doubt that there will be a person who reads these words who cannot recall exactly when and where he first heard the words two years ago: "The President has been shot." For many those facts may fade; but the world will never forget that President Kennedy was assassinated. His death will be more remembered, perhaps, than his life.

His person is already diffused with myth, and his place in the pantheon of American heroes is secure. Some resent what they consider a premature canonization, but I doubt if their protestations will be of any avail. Myth is indispensable and the process of myth-making inexorable.

The grief which attended his death was unprecedented. The death of any American President saddens and unifies the American people, but the swiftness, the brutality and the senselessness of this act made it almost unbearable. There was no panic; the succession was orderly and expected.

BUT THERE WAS another element in that grief. The bond which exists between a modern President and the American people has, through modern communications, become so intimate and personal as to be called familial. The recurrence of the remark that it "was like losing someone in the family" attests to this truth. It was in fact.

I don't recall who said it, but it is true that history is a vast cemetery. President Kennedy's place in this scholarly resting place as opposed to his place in the hearts of the people cannot presently be ascertained.

Yet an attempt can be made. He mobilized idealism with the Peace Corps; he redeemed some faith in reason with the Nuclear Test Ban, and after the Cuban confrontation, the fears of a nuclear war steadily diminished.

His tenure in office was too brief, and the action was too furious. It was a kaleidoscope of the Bay of Pigs, the Berlin Wall, the Cuban confrontation, the Negroes marching in the streets. He did not really have time to do battle. It is true that his domestic program was a shambles at his death. He faced a Congress that was unlikely to accept any major part of his ambitious program for a New Frontier. He was, at his death, a frustrated President.

HE WAS ELECTED and served in a time of crisis as great as any our nation has ever faced. Yet, ironically, his death made the attenuation of this crisis possible; the madman's bullet did not stop, but accelerated this nation's resolution. His successor fulfilled his program.

In the business of "politics as usual," his death has had random effects. We will amend our Constitution to clarify the problem of succession. In the future a vice president is more likely to be seen as the man "one breath away" than as balance for a ticket, and we will make it a national crime to kill a President and take steps to make that task more difficult. We will try to forget the aftermath of his murder which was a fiasco of publicity, murder, conspiracy theories and tawdry facts.

His campaign style, his image of youth and vigor, and his challenging stance are all sought-after commodities. The new mayor of New York, John Lindsay, owes more than a little to the effective cultivation of that identification.

The Kennedy name and likeness in his brothers inspires dedication in some and apprehension in others. No one really doubts that there will be a Kennedy contender come 1972. More than a few otherwise mystifying maneuvers will become understandable if that fact is remembered.



AN AMUSED JFK: The late President was noted for his quick wit and easy smile—and the smile and wit often came through in style in his many news conferences.

Most of all he will be remembered for his style as a man and as a President more than for any one thing he did. Many Americans were heartened to hear him proclaim, "I am no Whig!"

THIS MEANT, of course, that he wanted to be President in the full capacity of that office. Young people particularly liked the determined staccato reiteration of "I am not satisfied . . ." in his first debate with Richard Nixon. Some of us even exulted when he reversed the Eisenhower doctrine by saying "I DO Have a great liking for the word 'politics'."

I suppose they liked his brashness, his combativeness, his desire to win; but more importantly, many believe that strong, wise presidential leadership is our nation's best hope. He promised that.

He will be remembered as the first Catholic President, for the excitement he brought to our capital, for the respect that he had for the arts and the intellect. He was an intellectual, even if not in the conventional sense of that word. He was not so speculative as he was analytical, and the intellect was a necessary, but only a preliminary step toward action.

MANY OF US will miss his wit, supposedly a liability in a political candidate. During the 1960 campaign President Truman made the remark, thoroughly publicized, that anyone who voted for Nixon could "go to hell." Nixon made a moving reply that statements of this kind by a public figure could have a deleterious effect on American children.

Kennedy referred to these two statements one night at a dinner sponsored by Cardinal Spellman to which candidates had been invited. He informed the group that he did not want the impression to

This photo was taken June 7, 1962, during a conference in which Kennedy announced his intention to seek personal income and corporate tax cuts in 1963.

persist that he took President Truman's use of profanity lightly. He said that he had sent a telegram to President Truman which he read to the group. It read:

Dear Mr. President: I have noted with interest your suggestion as to where those who vote for my opponent should go. While I understand and sympathize with your deep motivation, I think it is important that our side try to refrain from raising the religious issue.

His press conferences almost always contained humorous moments. During the campaign he had spoken out against summit diplomacy conducted by heads of state and to which President Eisenhower had been prone. Shortly after being elected he had decided to have a summit conference with Chairman Khrushchev.

A reporter asked him if he intended to "eat his words" since he was going to Vienna. His reply went something like this: "I'm going to invite all the people who have reminded me of my statement to a dinner and then we will see—uh—who eats what." Then a huge smile and his finger probing for another interrogator.

HE WAS AS capable of impenetrable syntax as was President Eisenhower, but he will be remembered for his frequent moments of eloquence. Some may scoff, but any President who would be called great must leave us with words to remember and inspire. I must confess that I do not personally care for the reiteration of "Ask not what you can do for your country . . ." nor the frequent employment of the same device such as in, "Never fear to negotiate, but never negotiate out of fear."

If I were to choose any words from his inaugural it would be these:

Famous Motto: 'Let Us Begin'

By GARY BUCKLEY

The current plethora of biographies on the late President Kennedy is a gentle remembrance that next Monday, Nov. 22, commemorates the untimely death of the man "who got America going again."

Many attempts have been made to assess the effects of this man on the office of the presidency, on the country and even upon the world. None seem adequate, however, and perhaps the reason lies in the fact that John Kennedy was only given 1,000 days upon which to leave his mark. What he might have done had he lived longer must remain in the realm of conjecture.

Kennedy brought his youth and a sense of confidence to his office, and along with these qualities came his sense of ideals. "Service to country," "equal rights," "international responsibility," these all found a place in his domestic and foreign programs. It became evident to young Americans that this man was making old standards operative. It was no longer square to be idealistic.

Kennedy also brought his vigor and a sense of accomplishment to his task. While he saw that the successful application of modern technology to the problems of his time would take more than his lifetime to accomplish, his motto was, "Let us begin." Seldom has the youth of this country been presented with such a direct challenge.

While some were saying that America was on the decline, Kennedy discounted this. He sought to inject his own optimistic outlook into the veins of the nation. Opponents he had in plenty, but he never slackened his pace.

It took a violent death to do that. "O for a man who is a man," said Thoreau, "and has a bone in his back which you cannot pass your hand through."

Let the word go forth from this time and place, to friend and foe alike, that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans — born in this country, tempered by war, disciplined by a hard peace, and proud of our ancient heritage — and unwilling to witness or permit the slow undoing of those human rights to which this Nation has always been committed, and to which we are committed today at home and around the world.

The speech he made in Berlin during his visit to that city and which was delivered in sight of the Berlin wall was his best. I do not have the text, but he said there were those who did not understand, or who said they did not understand, the great issues that were dividing the world. His ringing reply was "Let them come to Berlin!"

THE REACTION of the citizens of that divided city helps to explain to me why even the Russians hesitated to attack this man personally, why the whole world mourned his loss, and why the English people found room for a monument to that man on the precious soil of Runnymede.

President Kennedy believed in Justice Holmes' words that, "Man is born to act. To act is to affirm the worth of an end, and to persist in affirming the worth of an end is to make an ideal."

He was that kind of idealist. For those of us who are Irish he had a special appeal, I suppose. We should have been aware how presumptuous it was to think we would see him with silver in his hair. The Irish know of tragedy and they especially should take solace that he "served his country well, and having served his country well, nobly served his God."

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TRADITIONALLY
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COFFEE HOUSE
OPEN
Wed., Thurs. 2-5 p.m.
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"FOR A DATE
or
AFTER ONE"

Holiday Fashion Advertising Special

The holidays are just around the corner. Thanksgiving is less than a week away. The last few weeks of school and final exams will intervene after that holiday, and before we know it Christmas will be upon us.

Fashions and good grooming are very much in order in the holiday season. With this thought in mind, The Spectator has solicited advertising for this special holiday advertising section. Special thanks to Tony Vivolo of the Spec's advertising staff who solicited and prepared the ads for this section.

(Appearance of advertising in this special section does not constitute an endorsement of either the advertisers or their products by The Spectator or S.U.)



AWS FASHION BOARD: Pictured above is the AWS fashion board which coordinates fashion and good grooming demonstrations for S.U.'s coeds. In the first row are (l. to r.) Mary Jo

Beaumont, Mary Sue Stevens, Anne Cunningham and Chloe Beeson. In the back row are Lynn Teplicky, Cheri Waldowski, Toni Smit and Carol Champoux. —Photo by Emmett Lane

McCANN'S
Men's and Boys' Shop
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TERRY AVENUE GOWN SHOP
1012 Madison Street
(across from Cabrini Hospital)

Fashions with that glamorous air for all your holiday occasions. Now, long and short gowns in styles simple and sensational.

Call: MA 2-7228
DISTINCTIVE STYLES FOR WOMEN

For a Formal Holiday . . .
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MA 4-7017

Step into Style for the..
HOLIDAYS

Choose the style he's bound to like best of all at our store . . .

Surprise Him with
SOCKS

WINTER'S MEN'S SHOP
200 Broadway E.

THE PERFECT GIFT

Step into the Holiday Season . . . with woolen sweaters, sizes 9-15 and stretch pants, all colors and sizes.

FAIRY FROCKS SHOP
701 BROADWAY EAST

Where Do You Shop For Lingerie?

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BETTY MANNING

CORSETS • LINGERIE • HOSIERY •

(a perfect fit means a perfect figure)

ME 2-0311 4552 University Way N.E.

Holiday Fashion Advertising Special



RING IN THE HOLIDAYS . . .



CHANNEL COAT

Winter Suede with Sherpa pile lining. An extremely warm garment. Sherpa trim on pockets and side vents for rugged look. Sherpa collar and lapels \$45.

Martin & Eckmann

University Way



at N.E. 45th

"In the Heart of the University District"

BELLEVUE'S FINEST AND MOST EXPERIENCED MEN'S SHOP INVITES YOU . . .



Come in and see our wonderful selection of Sleeveless, Pullover and Cardigan . . . SWEATERS All famous makers including fine imports.



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MEN'S APPAREL

440 BELLEVUE SQUARE
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Lovely Fashions
for the
Holiday whirl

Jay Jacobs

five stores of fashions for young women

POW!
there's a
poor boy
explosion . . .

and we're bursting with the greatest collection of poor boy sweaters you've ever seen! Swinger's styles in eighteen fantastic fashion colors, plus simply smashing stripe combinations! Cotton, orlon or wool. S, M, L. 7.00-13.00



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. . . and, of course you may charge it, if you wish!

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A HAIR DESIGN STUDIO

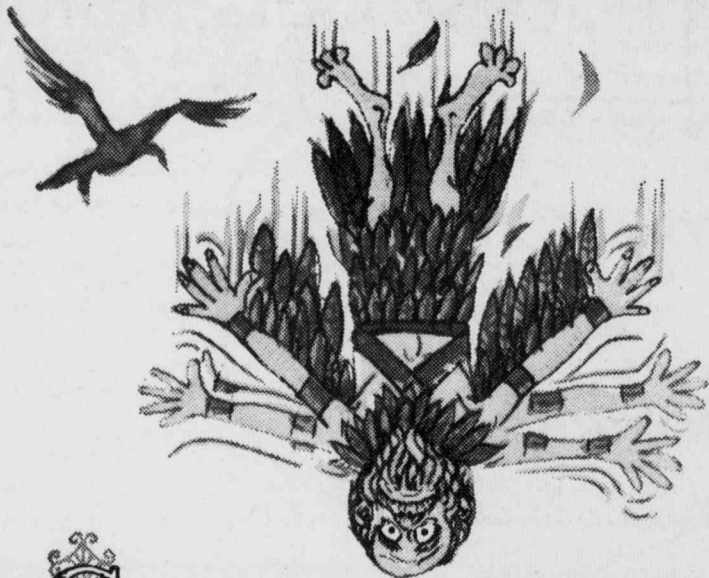
BY APPOINTMENT:
CALL: EA 4-9420



on the corner of
BOYLSTON AND EAST OLIVE WAY



Holiday Fashion Advertising Special



Great Thoughts Bear Re-Thinking

Such as: "Where am I going to dig up the cash for her ring?" Seek out the fallacy. In this case, "cash." Since a ring is a thing of the future, charge it to the future... at Weisfield's.

See our big selection of bridal sets



229.50



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JEWELERS

Downtown,
420 Pine St.
Open Mon. Until 9 p.m.

THE TRADITIONAL SPORTCOAT IN ALL WOOL HOPSACKING

A weave and texture with a great new fashion look in browns and greens. Modestly priced,

32.50

"The Place to Go
for the Brand
Names You Know"
for the Brands

Arnstein's

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2204 N.W. Market



SHORT ON HOLIDAY CASH?

sell your unused "extras"
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6 cents per word

3 times for price of 2

call EA 3-9400, ext. 253

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Seattle, University

PRE-HOLIDAY SUIT SALE 1/2 PRICE!



Now is the time to freshen your suit supply while Vaughn's offers you this pre-holiday bonus event.

This includes our entire stock of natural shoulder suits... the choice is yours. Sizes from 35 short to 46 ex-long.

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

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\$59.50 suitsnow **29.75**
69.50 suitsnow **34.50**
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\$85.00 suitsnow **42.50**
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OUR USUAL 35 % DISCOUNT ON ALL OTHER MERCHANDISE

VAUGHN'S
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4308
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ME. 2-9077
OPEN THURS. EVES. 'TIL 9 P.M.

MAKE EVERYDAY A
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OPEN 12 NOON 'TIL 9 P.M. MON. THROUGH FRI.



1508 3rd Avenue

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COATS
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DRESSES
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Ready to
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Get Started Right
from
HEAD to TOW
SKIS MITTS

TRY ON THE LATEST IN
SKI FASHIONS

JUST 2 BLOCKS NORTH
OF SEATTLE U.

Recreational Equipment Inc.

1525 11th AVE. — OPEN FRIDAY TO 9:00 P.M.

WHATEVER THE
SEASON IT'S . . .

THAT **ARTHUR'S**
LOOK



Long Formals from \$29.95
Short Formals from \$19.95
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Every formal is Registered at Arthur's,
to be sure it will be yours alone for
the important event.

charge or layaway

ARTHUR'S

Spokane—723 W. Riverside—RI 7-8228
Seattle—1522 Fifth Ave.—MA 2-7696



Student Seating Depleted by 76 Seats

The student seating section at the Seattle Coliseum for S.U. home basketball games has been cut down by 76 seats this year.

The last row in sections 13, 14, 15 and 16 (student sections) has been taken out. The seats will still be there but no one will be allowed to sit in them.

The idea behind this plan is to provide a buffer zone between the student section and the season ticket holders. "The students standing during the games was the immediate cause for this action," said Pat Hayes, athletic publicity director.

The student section seats

about 1,000 students, but it can be extended into adjoining sections if more students come to a game.

In addition to the loss of the last row, the first row of sections 15 and 16 (Spirits section) will be reserved for organizations in charge of ushering in the student section.

The Sports Scene Jays, Cats, Pilots Sharpen Team Play

By RICHARD HOUSER
Sports Editor

(The following is the third in a series of pre-season articles.)

Returning to the Midwest, another January foe for the Chiefs looks to be a young team. The Creighton University Bluejays have only four returning letter winners. They are Neil Johnson, Fritz Pointer, Tim Powers and Bob Miles. All four of these players averaged in double figures last year with Johnson leading with a 17.3 average.

Jay coach Red McManus plans to use a double post-fast break offense, coupled with a man-to-man and zone defense. He has good talent but will have to rely on a sophomore bench.

ALSO ON the S.U. '65-'66 schedule is the defending Big Sky champion, Weber State College. The Wildcats, coached by Dick Motta, have seven veterans returning: Gene Visscher, Jerry Trice, Greg Harrop, Eddie Tillman, Bob Belka, Frank Hitchens and Al Palfreyman.

Motta is pleased with the showing of his squad. After four weeks of practice, the "drills are getting smoother." He went on to say "the experienced players are rounding into shape ahead of schedule and two newcomers (transfer Roger Crockett and sophomore Ted Bryant) are looking really good."

JUST THREE hours to the south of Seattle is one of S.U.'s annual opponents, the University of Portland Pilots, coached by Al Negretti.

The Pilots this year have only one returning letterman from last year's squad. The returnee, Ed Maerz, will be joined by J.C. transfers Bob Hachman and Richard Farana, and two boys who played the first half of last year's season, Shelby Dirks and Jim Benjamin.

Negretti will have to bank on nine sophomores to back up the five experienced players. The Portland team could be in rough going during the early games of the season, but when they meet the Chiefs they could be tough.

ACROSS THE state at Gonzaga, coach T. H. (Hank) Anderson has 15 men trying out for 12 positions. Of this number seven are returning from last year's Bulldog team which tied for second in the Big Sky Conference.

Two of the top lettermen are Gary Lechman, 6-foot-3 junior, who topped the Big Sky in scoring, rebounding and field-goal percentages and little 5-foot-8 Bill Suter, named to the UPI small college "all-American" team.

Chieftain fans, however, will have to be content to hear about the Bulldogs because they were not scheduled this season.

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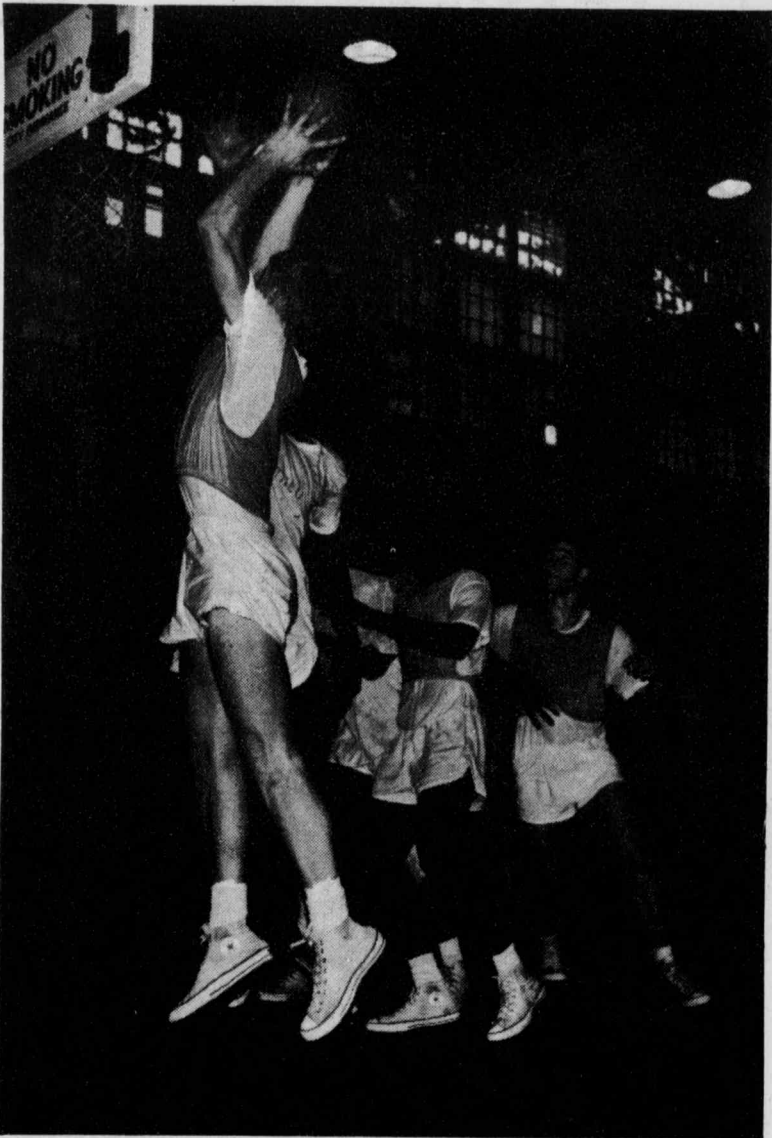
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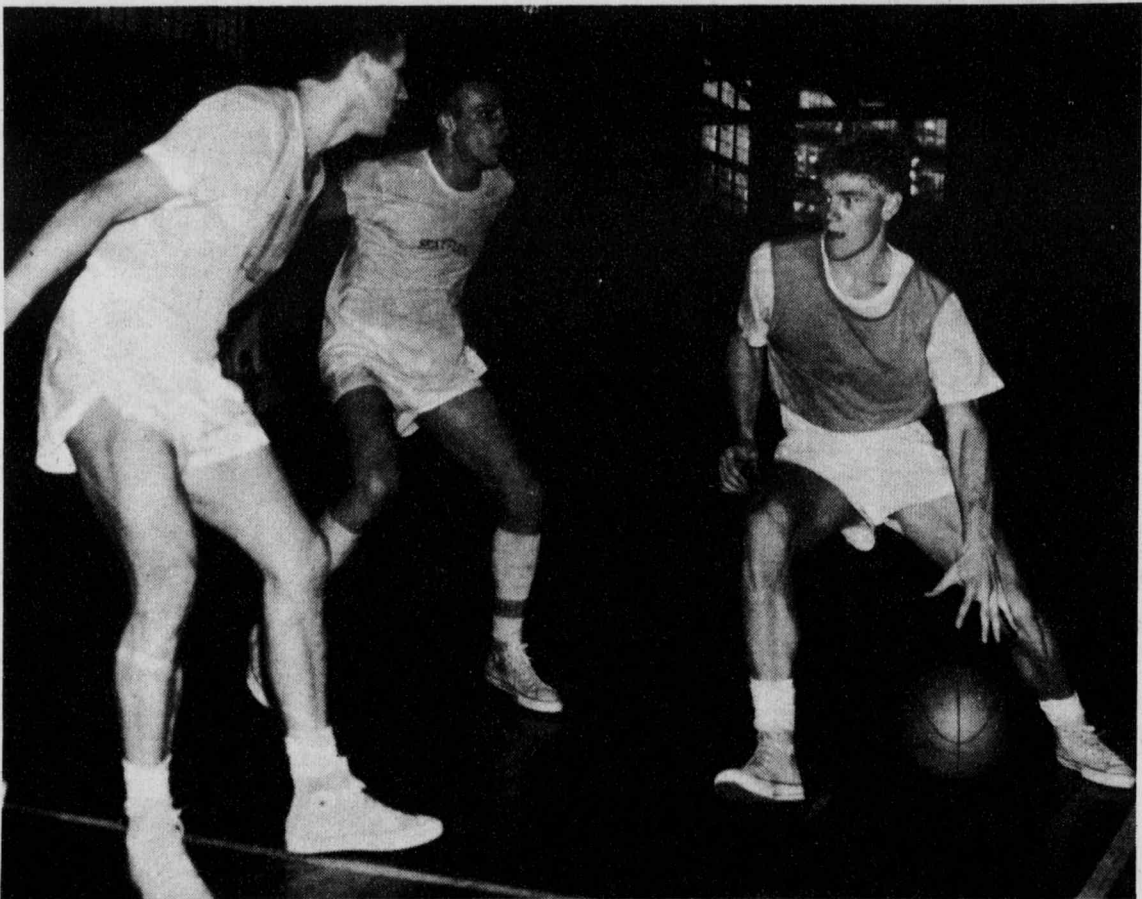


11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

S.U. Chieftains Work on Defense, Offense



STR-R-R-ETCH! John Wilkins, sophomore, is pictured attempting a shot over the guard of Malkin Strong (partially hidden). Plummer Lott and Lenny Beil move in for the rebound.



"LOOK OUT! I'm coming through," says John Wilkins as he begins to drive by double-teaming Tom Workman and Steve Looney. The Chiefs have toned down

their conditioning and have begun practice on fundamentals and some of their intricate offensive maneuvers.

—Spectator photos by Denny Williams

Ice Skating, Horseback Riding Offered for Winter Quarter

S.U.'s School of Education and department of physical education, in cooperation with the Gold Creek Park ice dome and riding stables offer to S.U. students two outstanding opportunities in physical education—ice skating and horseback riding.

In the ice skating class, basic principles and techniques of figure skating and ice dancing will be taught. This will include fundamental strokes, cross-overs, turns and edges, school figures and dance steps.

THE INSTRUCTOR will be Miss Marsha Deen, double titleholder of the U.S. and Canadian Gold Medal. The former international competitor is recognized as one of the outstanding skating professionals of the Western area.

At the riding class, students will be able to learn the basic principles and practices of horseback riding in the English

saddle style, equipment management, balanced seat and gaits.

Mr. James McCleave will direct the class. He previously taught similar classes for S.U. and U. of W.

FOR THE two classes there will be an extra fee besides the regular registration fee. For ice skating it will cost \$15 extra. Riding is \$25 extra.

Also on the winter physical education program is skiing. The skiing class is taught by Fr. Engelbert Axer, S.J. Lessons in the techniques of skiing are given in the classroom and on the ski slopes.

Each of these P.E. courses will count as one credit. All students may take a course.

Senior basketball player Rick Mathews is recovering from a back injury and has returned to the Chieftain practices. Also injured Elzie Johnson has returned to practice.

By **RICHARD HOUSER**
Sports Editor

Intrinsic maneuvers, animal instincts and game tempo are the ideas behind the S.U. Chieftain practices as the start of '65-'66 looms.

The Chiefs open the season Dec. 1 against the SPC Falcons in the Coliseum, but S.U. coach Lionel Purcell already is stressing player reaction, intentness and game tempo in practices.

THE S.U. SQUAD is combining conditioning with offensive and defensive maneuvers. Purcell said: "We (coaching staff) are sending the squad through four-minute drills (full court)." He went on to say: "We hope to increase the endurance of the players to the point where they can go five or six minutes in practice."

The idea behind these drills is "to show the players they can go full-team longer by taking a rest period occasionally. They (the players) will be replaced, but not for long, just enough for a breather in many instances," said the coach.

The S.U. mentor hopes the players can give all-out performance at all times. Purcell said: "Somebody is going to be tired

in the second half and if our program produces the endurance we want, it won't be the Chieftains."

Final Volleyball Competition Rolling Near for Intramurals

As the men's and women's intramural volleyball play rolls into the final weeks of competition, the teams are eyeing spots for the final playoffs.

Two games were played in the men's competition Wednesday night. The Draft Dodgers lost two games to the Parasites, 7-15 and 5-15. The Trillos came up with a win over the Chamber, 15-9 and 15-13.

THE MATCH between the Dogs and Whats was not played because of lack of members on both teams. The Red Onions forfeited to Les Singes.

Tuesday nights' results were the Oregons over the Fighting Irish 15-13, 15-17; Lagnafs over Rent-a-Cops, 15-0 and 15-8; and the Nads downed the Chieftain Riflers 15-2, 15-11.

IN WOMEN'S Monday night action the Marvelettes lost to the Gang, the A.A.'s defeated the Hags and the Doublebummers were downed by the Knight-hawks. The Townies beat the Glubtrotters, the Top Drawers triumphed over the Ardvarks and the Bellarmine 7 forfeited to the Net-sets.

"Our greatest happiness... does not depend on the condition of life in which chance has placed us, but is always the result of a good conscience, good health, occupation, and freedom in all just pursuits." *Thomas Jefferson*



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