

9-23-1966

Spectator 1966-09-23

Editors of The Spectator

Follow this and additional works at: <http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator>

Recommended Citation

Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 1966-09-23" (1966). *The Spectator*. 996.
<http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator/996>

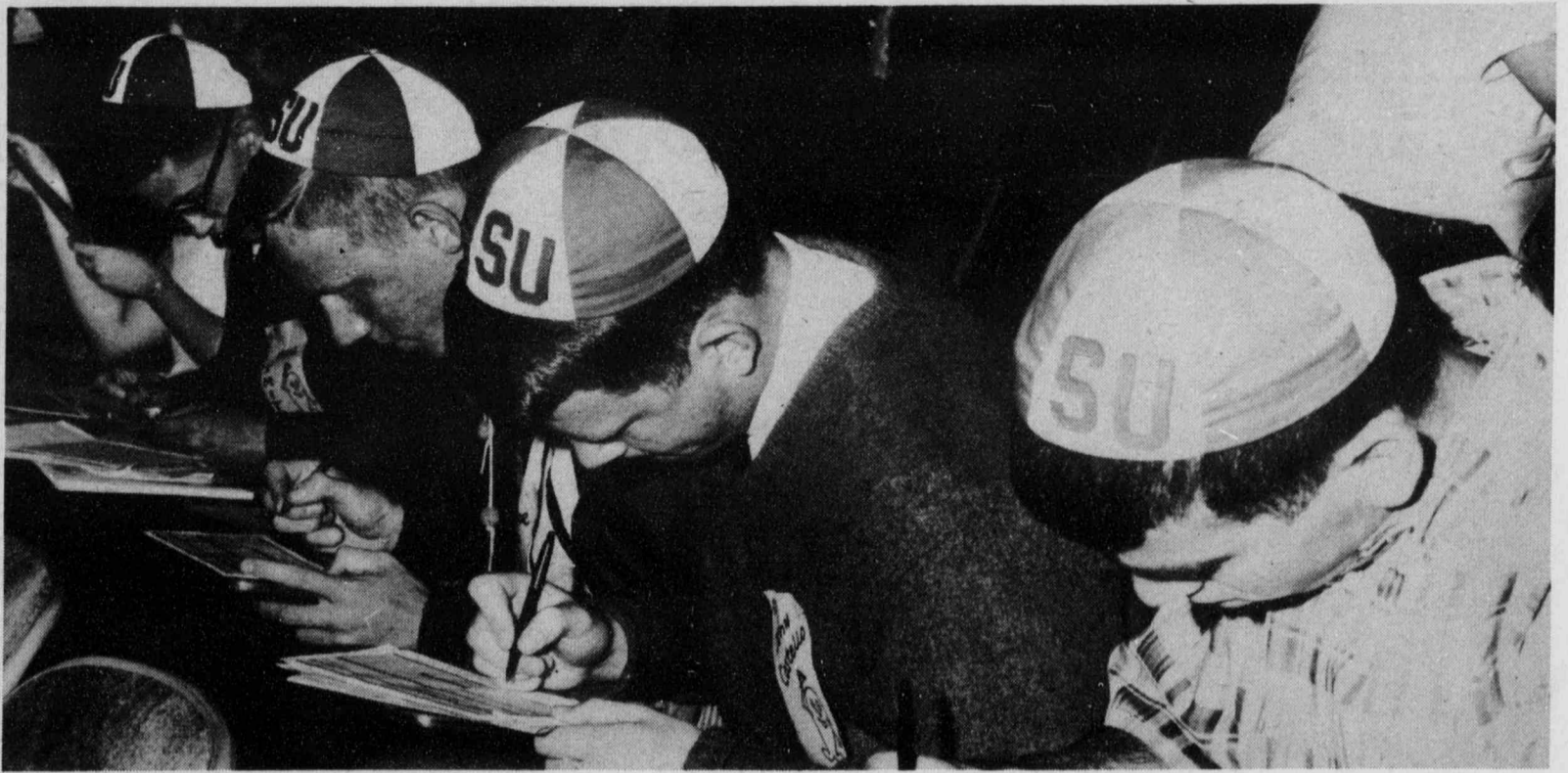
This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by ScholarWorks @ SeattleU. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Spectator by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks @ SeattleU.

Aegis Wins Top Award

The 1966 Aegis, edited by Elliott Chamizo, has received the award, "Publication of Distinction," as a result of the annual survey of Catholic high school and college yearbooks. In a letter of criticism from the Catholic School Press Association at the Marquette University School of Journalism, the Aegis was named "a yearbook with a fine quality of unity from dedication through art and makeup style selected to spotlight the New Breed."

The Aegis was rated "excellent" in five out of six major divisions: general characteristics, editorial content, artwork and illustrations, typography and makeup, cover design and end sheets. The photography was rated "good."

"Publication of Distinction" is the highest rating given. S.U.'s Aegis has received this four times in the past five years. In 1965 the Aegis received the top rating in the country.



ONLY 11 MORE TIMES: Freshmen were hard at work filling out registration forms for the first time Wednesday.

New forms were used by the registrar's office this quarter to speed the registration process.

Claver Center Tutors Gain College Credit

Tutors at the Peter Claver Center can earn college credit this year, according to Fr. Harvey McIntyre, director of Project CARITAS, and Dr. Winfield Fountain, dean of the School of Education.

Forty tutors will be chosen

this quarter to be eligible for a maximum of one credit per quarter. In succeeding months, this enrollment will be increased until 150 tutors are enrolled in the program.

The availability of college credits to tutors by an accredited college is the first for a federally financed tutoring program in the State of Washington and is believed to be the first in the nation.

Project CARITAS gives special educational assistance for disadvantaged children on a one-tutor to one-pupil ratio. Students interested in the project can contact Jim Campbell at the CAP House. St. Peter Claver Center is located at 1608 E. Jefferson St.

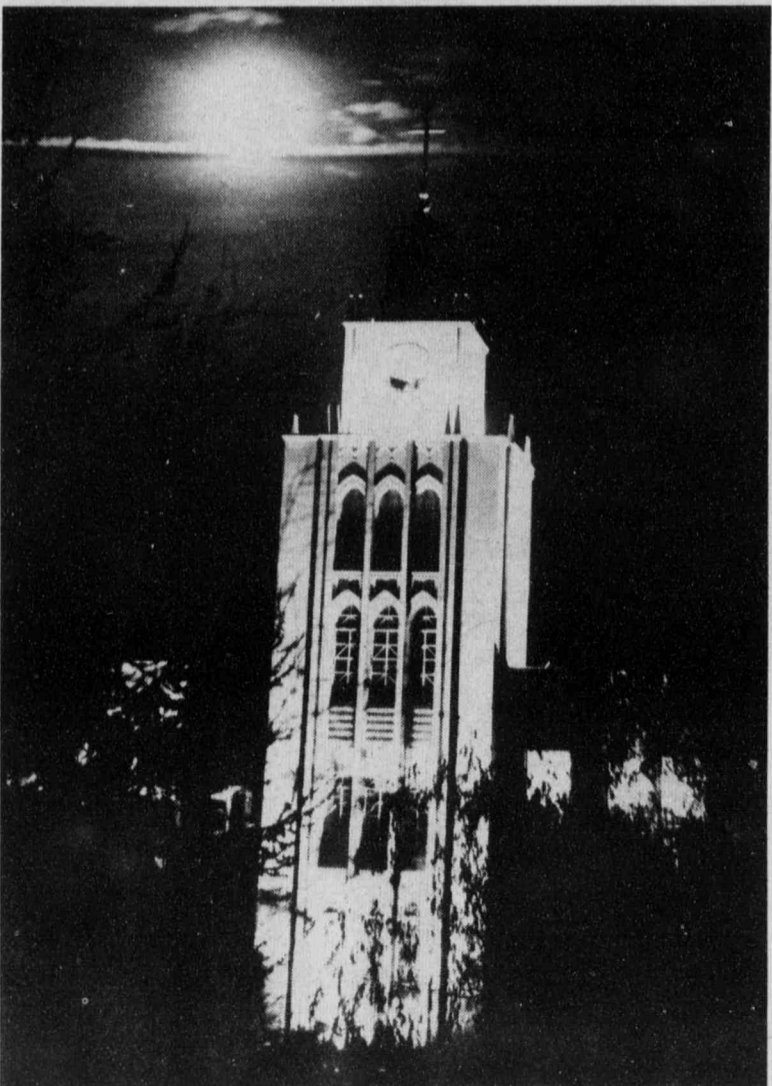
Project CARITAS received federal funds in November, 1965.

CARITAS is an abbreviation for Community Action Remedial Instruction, Tutoring, Assistance and Service.

Wanted. Tutors For Third Year

An orientation session from 10 a.m.-noon on Oct. 1 will begin the third year of the St. Peter Claver Center tutorial program. Under the program, college students tutor slow learners from public and private grade schools in the Seattle area. Tutoring is usually two to four hours per week and on a one-to-one basis.

Students may register for the 1966-67 tutorial program during the orientation session. All interested students may attend.



—Spectator Photo by Emmett Lane

NOT OVERSHADOWED: Even with the addition of the new A. A. Lemieux library, the Liberal Arts Tower still dominates S.U.'s campus reflected in the moonlight.

SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

XXXV.



Seattle, Washington, Friday, Sept. 23, 1966

No. 1

75th Year Officially Begins

By MAGGIE KENNEDY

Seattle Jesuits will officially open their 75th jubilee year today with a celebrated Mass of Thanksgiving at 5 p.m. in St. Joseph's Church, 18th Avenue East and East Aloha Street.

The principal concelebrant will be the Most Rev. Thomas Gill, V.G., auxiliary bishop of Seattle. He also will give the occasional sermon, "The Coming of the Jesuits." Emphasis will be on

the history of the Jesuit order.

When asked to assess the contribution of the Jesuit community in the archdiocese, Bishop Gill said the Jesuits have filled a need of Catholic education. He added the order is highly esteemed in the community and is recognized as a leader in privately sponsored, advanced education.

S.U. has grown with the order. In 1891, two pioneer priests chose a site for the needed school in the then Nesqually

Diocese. In 1883, the Old Science Building was constructed. The college that evolved granted its first bachelors' degrees in the spring of 1909.

The School of Education was added to the Liberal Arts College in 1935. The same year, the first women students were admitted. In 1937, full accreditation was obtained. Other additions included the Schools of Nursing in 1940, of Engineering in 1941, and of Commerce and Finance in 1945.

On May 28, 1948, full university status was granted.

Participants in the Thanksgiving Mass from S.U. include the Very Rev. John A. Fitterer, S.J., president, and Fathers Frank Costello, S.J., executive vice president and acting vice provincial of the Oregon Jesuit Province; Joseph Perri, S.J., vice president for University relations; James McGoldrick, S.J., professor emeritus; Robert Rebhahn, S.J., vice president for student affairs and dean of students; Francis Wood, S.J., electrical engineering department head, and Raymond Nichols, S.J., superintendent of grounds.

One of the masters of ceremonies will be Fr. James King, S.J., of S.U.'s theology department.

Other main jubilee events include the Mass of the Holy Spirit, Oct. 5, in St. James Cathedral; the academic convocation on campus, Nov. 10; the annual Homecoming, Jan. 21 to 28; the dedication of the A. A. Lemieux Library, April 21; Parents Weekend, April 22, and University Day, April 23.

Budget Bugs Leaders With High Demands

The question of what is going to happen to the \$68,943 student budget remains unanswered.

The budget, which was announced at the end of spring quarter but was not sent to the senate before the close of the school year, still is not ready for the senate, according to Brent Vaughters, ASSU treasurer.

VAUGHTERS SAID that he hopes to have the budget ready for senate approval in about two weeks. The primary problem is

the lack of money to meet all the requests.

Vaughters said due to the present enrollment figures the ASSU will not receive enough money from student fees to fill all the requested allotments.

If the necessary money is not received, it will become necessary to trim the request or refuse some. This will be the decision of the financial board, which will then submit the budget for senate approval.

THE LARGEST request is from the Aegis, campus yearbook, for \$15,000. The Spectator has requested \$14,500. The next biggest item is \$5,940 for ASSU scholarships.

The budget requests were swelled this year by the addition of several new requestors.

A complete list of budget requests is on page 6.

Halls Open To U.W. Coeds

The Very Rev. John A. Fitterer, S.J., president of S.U., offered additional housing in the S.U. dorms Tuesday to U.W. students caught in the present housing shortage.

Fr. Fitterer suggested the additional space in both Bellarmine and Marian halls be rented to the overflow of university students.

Miss Agnes Reilly, dean of women, said 95 students could be accommodated in Bellarmine and Marian halls. The mezzanine at Marycrest could also be utilized.

Miss Reilly added the plan would offer room and board to the U.W. students at the same rates and with the same privileges as S.U. students. The offer would be renegotiated at the end of this quarter.

Spectator Wins Award

The Spectator, for the second time, has been honored for its publications during the 1965-66 school year.

The campus paper was notified early this week that it had been rated All-American, the top rating, by the Associated Collegiate Press for the second semester 1965-66. Earlier The Spectator won the Sigma Delta Chi award for first place in college journalism in the State of Washington.

The editor during the period for which the awards were given was Mike Parks. Parks is now attending the graduate school in journalism at U.W. His editorial columns received a perfect score of 200.

The judging was done on the basis of coverage, content and physical properties. This includes such things as style, copyreading, makeup and photography. The Spectator received 3,720 points. A total of 3,700 or more was necessary for the rating. The All-American score represents a "superior" rating.

Alumni Credit Union Opens; Graduates, Families Borrow

Ladybug Shop, only JJ
Downtown and University

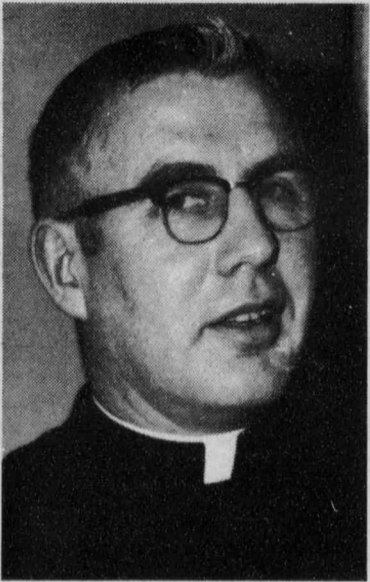
Costello Takes Over In Collins Absence



Dr. RICHARD COLLINS

Recently, Fr. Frank Costello, S.J., executive vice president of S.U., has been filling three high offices.

In the absence of Dr. Richard Collins, Fr. Costello has been acting head of the political science department. Dr. Collins is at the University of California in Berkeley where he is temporary assistant director of the



Fr. FRANK COSTELLO, S.J.

Executive Seminar Center during his one-year leave of absence. He directs a program of advanced training for higher or senior employees of Civil Service.

Fr. Costello has been acting Provincial of the Oregon Jesuit Province while the Very Rev. John Kelley, S.J., provincial, is attending the last session of the General Congregation in Rome.

Library Delayed

S.U. students will have to bear with cramped library quarters for a little while longer. Use of the new A. A. Lemieux Library has been further delayed by slowness of supply shipments. Also completion of the second, third and fourth floors is behind summer estimates.

Mr. Robert Cross, head librarian, doesn't know when the building will be ready for occupancy. Until the time the one-room library on the third floor of the Liberal Arts Building will continue to be used.

The library hours will be Monday thru Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fridays, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturdays, 1 p.m.-5 p.m., and Sundays, 1 p.m.-10 p.m.

Official Notice

FULLBRIGHT, DAN FORTH, WILSON, RHODES AND MARSHALL Fellowship competitions are nearing a close. Students must go before the campus Committee on Graduate Studies and Fellowships for interviews. Register for an interview before October 7th in the office of the committee on the main floor of Xavier Hall. Application forms and information about the competitions for this year may be obtained at the committee office.

Margaret Sullivan
University Secretary

New Assistant Dean Former S. U. Student



MRS. MARY LEE McDOUGALL

Mrs. Mary Lee Walsh McDougall, a 1962 graduate of S.U., has been appointed assistant dean of women.

Mrs. McDougall is the first assistant dean of women. She is familiar with student problems and campus activities. As a student, she was a member of the senate in both her freshman and sophomore years, was president of Spurs and junior adviser to freshmen at St. Theresa's Hall. She also was AWS president in her senior year and 1962 Homecoming queen.

AFTER RECEIVING a degree in liberal arts from S.U., she studied informally at the Free University of West Berlin, the University of Washington and then returned to S.U. for her teaching certification. The past two years, she has taught German at Mercer Island Junior High School.

Mrs. McDougall is the wife of

Ronald McDougall who is the freshman golf coach.

As assistant dean of women, Mrs. McDougall will work with the commuting women students, serve as resource person for the AWS coordinating cabinet and will assist in initiating new programs for resident students.

PRESENTLY under way is a program to have small groups of freshmen town women meet with Mrs. McDougall to discuss their participation in campus activities, academic endeavors and to acquaint them with other town girls.

Freshmen women students will receive postcards inviting them to participate in these group discussions which will be scheduled for a free period during their day at S.U.

Mrs. McDougall's office is in room 117 of Bellarmine Hall. Office hours are from 10-3 p.m. daily except Wednesday.

Meredith, DuBay Speak in Seattle

A Negro civil rights leader and a suspended priest will speak on the subject of civil rights tomorrow and Sunday.

James Meredith is scheduled to speak on "Racial Peace in America" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Seattle Center Arena. Fr. William H. DuBay will speak at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Mount Zion Baptist Church. His topic will be "The Church and Civil Rights."

MEREDITH is noted for his drive for the betterment of the Negro and for being the first Negro admitted to the University of Mississippi. Recently he was shot while leading a march into Mississippi.

"I can't fight alone. Most of

the time, I am perhaps the most segregated Negro in the world," he was quoted as saying in 1963 while attending the University of Mississippi.

Meredith has been appalled at the unrealistic hopes that Negroes have about the future. "They are still looking for some miracle to save them," he said.

HE IS CONVINCED that unless something is done, the Negro will be losing more than he is gaining. He has been carrying on a campaign to influence each Negro to give his best attention and effort to the solution of their problem.

Fr. DuBay had been a Catholic priest in the Archdiocese of Los Angeles. His defrocking came as a result of public state-

ments in 1964 calling for the removal of James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, bishop of Los Angeles.

DUBAY'S REASONS were "gross malfeasance and abuses of authority" in failing to exert moral leadership against discrimination and for conducting "a vicious program of intimidation and repression" against priests, seminarians and laymen who showed such leadership. He also advocated a union for priests.

DuBay will also preach Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Northlake Unitarian Church and at 8 p.m. at the University Unitarian Church. His topics will be "The Human Church," a book that he has written, and "Drug Addiction."



159.50

Only Time Can Conquer Knowledge"

That's how it boils down. A degree to get, a girl to marry, a career to make . . . in whatever order . . . takes time, money and ingenuity. About that girl . . . We've been around since 1918, we know the problem. Let us help on the ring bit. Credit, of course. We'll come up with something. We'll bet on you.

See our big selection of bridal sets . . . modern to traditional.



weisfield's JEWELERS

DOWNTOWN 420 Pine St.
RENTON 709 Third St.
WEST SEATTLE 4557 California Ave.
NORTHGATE MALL
BALLARD 2314 N.W. Market

Collegiate Barber Shop Is Gallery for Br. Ibach



ART AT PRIVATE GALLERY: Brother Ibach, S.J., displays one of the several paintings he has done since he arrived at S.U. last year.

By JOANNE RAPPE

When S.U. men walk into the Collegiate barber shop, 1106 Broadway, they enter the private gallery of Brother Richard Ibach, S.J., a junior art major at S.U.

Returning students will remember Brother Ibach as the only member of last year's freshman class who sported a cassock and white collar along with his red and white beanie. At the time he was also the only Jesuit brother in the Oregon province attending a regular university.

THE BROTHERHOOD of the Society of Jesus, in the past concerned mainly with the practical duties involved in keeping the order going, now offers an extensive range of educational opportunities. According to Brother Ibach, brothers from the Oregon province are currently studying in such diversified fields as data processing, hotel management and flight training.

Brother Ibach was graduated from Marquette High School in Yakima and entered the novitiate for brothers at Spokane's Mount Saint Michael, where he first became seriously interested in art.

Last year at this time 30 of Brother Ibach's paintings were on exhibit in the Bon Marche department store at Spokane. Ten of his paintings will be seen in the Sanpan restaurant, soon to be opened in Kent. This past summer the Bellevue Arts and Crafts Fair, a professional art show, included among its display a mixed media painting by Brother Ibach. (A work in mixed media is a combination of such materials as chalk, pastels, oil paint, and water colors.)

BROTHER IBACH feels that the experience of attending S.U. has helped him both as a person and as a religious. In his opinion, S.U. students are "really great" and he rates the Jesuit community here as one of the best he has ever seen.

After graduation Brother Ibach expects to teach art either here or at Gonzaga University. S.U. students, who think Brother Ibach is "really great" hope it will be the former.

SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

First Award, College Journalism, 1965—Sigma Delta Chi

"All American" Award, Second Semester, 1965-'66—Associated Collegiate Press

"Publication of Distinction" Award, 1964-'65—Catholic School Press Association

Published Wednesdays and Fridays during the school year except on holidays and during final examinations by students of Seattle University. Editorial and business offices at The Spectator-Aegis Building, 825 Tenth Ave., Seattle, Wash. 98122. Second-class postage paid at Seattle, Wash. Subscription: \$4 a year; close relatives, alumni, \$2.75; Canada, Mexico, \$4.50 other foreign, \$5.65; airmail in U.S. \$6.85.

EDITOR: Emmett Lane

ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Richard Houser

NEWS EDITOR: Lynne Berry

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR: Maggie Kennedy

SPORTS EDITOR: Pat Curran

ART EDITOR: Ray Heltsley

MODERATOR: Fr. Joseph Maguire, S.J.

Reporters: Mary Ellen Garvey, Peter Webb, John Sammons, Jim Freeman.

Feature writers: Judy Fery, Barbara Walch, Joanne Rappe, Cathy Carney.

Sports writer: Terry Zarembo.

Advertising: Mack Clapp, manager; Joanne Rappe, Tom Bangasser.

Photographer: Jeff Lucas.

Circulation: Ann Vavra, manager; Don Hammond, Judy Camperson, Carolyn Brindiero.

Accountant: Paul Amorino.

MANAGING EDITOR: Sharon Ferguson

BUSINESS MANAGER: Michael Palandri

FEATURE EDITOR: Judy Young

ASSISTANT FEATURE EDITOR: Mayo McCabe

COPY EDITOR: Cathy Zach

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR: Dennis Williams

ADVISER: Mary Elayne Grady

Editorials

Future? Don't Forget Past!

Seventy-five years ago, two Jesuit priests took over a small church in downtown Seattle. This was the beginning of Seattle University and Jesuit history in the Northwest.

Since this humble beginning three-quarters of a century ago, hundreds of Jesuits have contributed to make S.U. what it is today—a large and expanding center of higher learning.

TODAY, WE fittingly initiate a year of celebration with a concelebrated Mass at 5 p.m. at St. Joseph's Church. As the year continues, there will be much reminiscence about the past and an equal amount of speculation about the future.

The new A. A. Lemieux Library will stand as a symbol for one man who contributed countless hours to the work of making S.U. what it is today. Already a new president is moving at an accelerated pace toward future goals. The Ten-Year plan, a new physical education facility and a fine arts building soon will be part of S.U.'s "history."

STUDENT GOVERNMENT is also looking to bigger and better things. A course critique and other plans new to the S.U. campus have been promised. We hope that students will take an active part in the move forward.

Only by the combined efforts of both students and faculty will S.U. be insured another 75 years of growth, equalling and surpassing the past.

THOUGH WE look to the future, we also must be mindful of what has gone before us. Often the

move for change is made without sufficient consideration of lessons which should be learned from the past.

It is with these cautions that we look confidently toward the next 75 years.

Off We Go

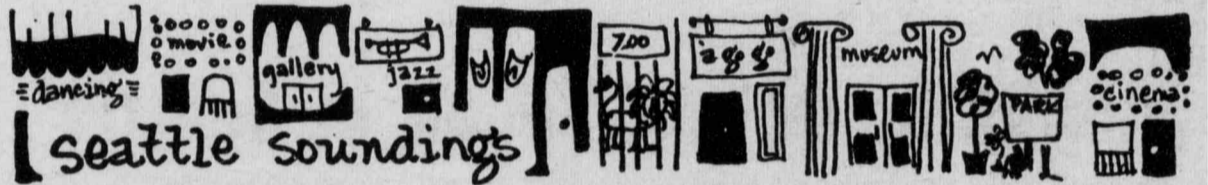
Today The Spectator embarks on its 35th annual venture into college journalism. This never-ending journey through the world of people, places and events is not without purpose.

The purpose as expressed in our editorial policy is two-fold—to seek and use the means of promoting a spirit and interest that is proper to its environment . . . in our case, that of the university. Necessarily on a campus like S.U., that environment will present a multitude of interests.

THE MOST IMPORTANT pursuits of each student should be the increase of knowledge and of wisdom. The Spectator is primarily concerned with aiding the student to be successful in these pursuits. Secondly, the paper functions as a newspaper of record, recording academic, social and administrative events within the college community.

ON PAGE TWO of this issue, a number of means are listed in which students have an opportunity to help us and their fellow students in achieving the goals outlined above.

We invite students and faculty alike to use them.



By CATHLEEN CARNEY

Seattle has something for everyone. What is your specialty? Jazz? Foreign films? Modern dancing? Drama? Ballet? Painting? Opera? Folk singing? Organ music? Chamber music? Seattle offers opportunities to enjoy all these.

But during the first week, you may want simply to become better acquainted with the area immediately around S.U.

A FEW BLOCKS north along Broadway or along Fifteenth Avenue, and a few blocks west along Pike and Pine Streets, there are a number of second-hand curio and book shops. The proprietors are gracious and glad to chat with visitors. There are articles to appeal to every taste and satisfy several minor needs—an antique ash-tray, some unusual material with which to make bedspreads and curtains, a collection of foreign recipes to add variety to cooking or a piece of jewelry for a friend.

For relaxing, near-by Broadway Park offers quiet, green open areas as well as tennis courts. The Frye Art Museum at 704 Terry Ave. has special exhibits, a permanent collection and occasionally features films.

SLIGHTLY FURTHER away,



Volunteer Park is about a mile north on Twelfth Avenue. The art museum and the greenhouse there are often visited by Seattle residents. Later in the year, there will be free concerts in the museum.

THE SEATTLE CENTER is a spacious place to stroll and talk after the movies. The center fountain, with music and changing patterns of light and water, attracts many people after an evening in town.

Another colorful place is the waterfront. A ferryboat ride is an experience enjoyed by daily commuters to Bremerton as well as by those taking their first ride. There are tours by water around the city, and a

day's excursion to Victoria, B.C., is offered for a reasonable price.

MANY PEOPLE find entertainment just walking along the water, visiting the shops and talking with the workers.

Before studies become heavy and while the good weather lasts, there are pleasant ways to fill a Saturday or Sunday. Madison Park, Lincoln Park, Seward Park, the Arboretum with its Japanese tea garden, Alki Point Beach, Woodland Park and Zoo—these are a few places to spend the day and have a picnic. For those lacking a car, there is convenient bus service. The Seattle Transit Company offers a 75-cent pass for all day Saturday or Sunday for travel anywhere in the city.

BOOKSELLER DENIES UNFAIR COMPETITION



"Just because my **USED** textbooks look like new books, the other stores accuse me of price cutting. That's not true," declared Lulu Hitch, **VARITY BOOK STORE**, 4315 University Way N.E. (Seattle). "I've just got **more USED** texts than they have. That's what makes 'em so mad. Especially when I sell them as much as 50% off new book prices," she winked. "And I'm going to keep **going** on selling them 'til 9 pm every night (Monday-Friday) too!"

SELECTMATE

Pre-tested in leading eastern universities and now serving the west, **SELECTMATE** data processing electronically matches compatible couples. This exciting new concept in human relations is being introduced at a reduced rate for university level people.

For free information contact

SELECTMATE

Box 213

Victoria, B.C., Canada

RESTAURANT



The Cottage

& RETRIEVER ROOM

1501 EAST MADISON STREET

EAST 5-5774



Role of Layman Seen As 'Dynamic and Vital'

By BARBARA WALCH

Mr. Louis George Jeannot, George to his friends, a new member of the theology department, started his career at S.U. yesterday by teaching his first class of Judeo-Christian Origins I.

Mr. Jeannot received his master's degree in theology this summer from Marquette University.

WHEN ASKED WHY he had decided to become a lay theologian, he replied that it had been a decision reached after eleven years during which time he had received his B.A. from Notre Dame and studied psychology for three years until 1952 at University of Portland graduate school.

Mr. Jeannot's degree may be new, but he is no stranger to teaching. He organized the high school C.C.D. program in St. Joseph's parish in Seattle ten years ago. Even now, he is organizing another C.C.D. program for a parish in Issaquah.

IN ANSWER TO THE question concerning the role of the Catholic layman, Mr. Jeannot replied it is an "acute awareness of being and becoming in Christ," whereby a man becomes aware of himself in his communal context. Through his ability to see the relevance in daily activity, he comes to a point where he can begin to make mature, Christ-like judgments and see the wisdom behind the judgments of others.

This process of growth to maturity is the becoming in Christ, and its fulfillment, though really an ideal, is the being in Christ.

Mr. Jeannot sees the position of a Catholic layman as one which demands an initiative by the layman to inquire into his responsibilities. This inquiry may lead to a healthy questioning of faith, not to be feared as a loss in faith, but more a natural step in the process of maturing to discover the reasons why the Catholic believes one way and not another.

HE SEES THIS initiative on the part of the layman as a challenge which becomes "dynamic and vital" as it approaches its ultimate reality in union with God.

It is the role of the Catholic university, Mr. Jeannot explained, to "foster this ideal of being and becoming in Christ." The atmosphere of the university, he went on, should be one of academic freedom in which a student may search out for himself, under appropriate guidance, his unique position in a communal existence.

'We Live Like Kings'

Amigos Live, Work in Mexico

By MAYO McCABE

While teaching the people of Mexico how to solve their own community problems, Los Amigos enriched their own lives.

Los Amigos is the familiar name for the Council in Inter-American Student Projects (CIASP). Its purpose is to bring people in Mexican towns together through community development.

Bob Lingafelter, U.W. student and Northwest chairman of CIASP, said that the work of Los Amigos aims to motivate people to work for their community. "A man to whom you have simply given something, you haven't given dignity," he said. "A man you have taught to be self-sufficient, you have given dignity. Our work involves not just giving but sharing; not doing but cooperating."

ONE OF S.U.'s representatives to Mexico this summer was Sally Barclay, a senior majoring in social work. She received a deep-set impression from the people in Tehuantepec, Mexico—that love is their way of life. "They're very poor, they have a very simple and hard life, yet they have very much joy and love," she observed.

"They're much more aware of each other. They don't have the high degree of organization that we have—this is what we give to them. We give them Westernized concepts that we take for granted. When we leave, we don't take them for granted—we realize that we live like kings."

"It would never occur to them to say that they are loving. They love themselves so much that they love their neighbors as much. They expect others to care for them as much as they care for others."

MIKE SEXTON, a U.W. senior in social work was director of a health and sanitation project in Apasco, Mexico. "We gained an appreciation of the U.S. when we saw what the people don't have," he said. "They're not unhappy, they have no anxiety, but just accept their way of life. They have no hopes of rising above it. We try to give them some kind of hope, some kind of freedom."

Sexton observed that although the Mexican people think as we do, they are completely different. "They express themselves exactly as they feel. They are



Amigos prepare to leave for summer work.

genuine; they don't cover up their feelings as we do."

Marion Schneider, a registered nurse, worked on the vaccination program in Apasco. "It was my first project," she said, "and we met with much curiosity from the people. We had to build up trust in them, so that we could give them initiative, encouragement, and an interest in organizing the community."

OFTEN THE program seemed slow. Yet our satisfaction was to see the people respond to the efforts that we put forth. We worked with them on a person-to-person basis. Now the people themselves are trying to raise money and supplies." Marion will go to Huauclilla in October with another nurse, Joan Haasi, to build a dispensary and to train girls in health and sanitation methods.

Members of the CIASP total 850 from the U.S. and Canada.

The Northwestern Amigos include 54 students from 12 colleges and universities in Washington, Oregon and Montana.

Each school conducts its own programs in raising funds and training volunteers. The Northwest area coordinates projects in Mexico, communications, supplies, transportation, and a study day once each quarter.

LAST YEAR Los Amigos worked in 83 community projects. This summer their work included the building of a nursery school and connection of homes to the sewer system in Tehuantepec, the completion of a road in Apasco that will connect to another one in Nochistlan, the vaccination of all the children in Huauclilla and the building of a much-needed chicken house there; the collection of books for a library and establishment of weekly meetings of a cultural club in Nochistlan.

SHERIFF & THOMPSON

"We Repair All Makes"



- ★ MOTOR WORK
- ★ BRAKES
- ★ BODY and FENDER REPAIR

EA 4-6050 1130 Broadway



Music students, is your theme song "Brother, can you spare a dime?"

An NB of C Special Checking account may help you change that tune to "Happy Days Are Here Again!" It provides a record of expenditures and helps maintain your budget. No need to carry excess cash. No minimum balance. No service charge. Pay only a dime a check.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE **NBC**
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Welcome Back to School

For 20 Years It's the Tradition
From Frosh to Senior

5 Point Drive-in Cleaners

1000 E. Madison (across from Chieftain)

10% DISCOUNT TO FACULTY AND STUDENTS

ALSO

SHIRTS — REPAIRS — LAUNDRY

Response of Students Encourages Saga Service To New Experiments



SAGA COMES TO S.U.: The Saga food representatives pause at Bellarmine Hall before director's meeting. They are from left: Cy Nikkel, Chieftain; Bill Shaw,

Campion; Bob Newton, Marycrest, Gary Christoffersen, Food Service Director; and John Cordes, Bellarmine.

Saga wants your opinions. According to Gary Christoffersen, food service director, "Saga has been well received so far, but we would like to hear more from the students. The response has been encouraging but we would like to hear from more students about their likes and dislikes."

SAGA IS presently trying to orient the students to the new system of meal tickets and is encouraging ticket holders to go back for second and third helpings. The service is experimenting with seating arrangements to make service faster and less confusing.

The service is still seeking kitchen personnel, especially men to work as dishwashers and busboys.

Students looking for part-time work should contact the food service manager in their dorm

or Mr. Christoffersen in Bellarmine. The jobs pay \$1.25 per hour.

AMONG THE changes in campus dining that Saga has initiated is the new look in the Chieftain.

The counters have been cleared, room dividers taken down and the ventilation system has been improved.

Under consideration is the negotiation of a contract for snack bar service in the evening, possibly with a local pizza operator.

Pacific School Blaze Causes Heavy Loss

Damage from a spectacular fire at Pacific School early Tuesday morning has been set by fire department officials "in excess of \$225,000." The school is located on Eleventh Avenue across from Campion Tower.

THE FIRE was discovered about 2:35 a.m. with the first alarm turned in at 2:39 a.m. By the time the fire was controlled an hour and thirty-five minutes later, it had developed into a three-alarm blaze. Thirteen engines, three ladder trucks, 120 men, battallion chiefs and the

chief of the department, Gordon Vickery, were required to bring the flames under control.

The fire began in a first-floor storeroom, gained headway through a door and corridor and spread to the attic of the structure through an air shaft. When firemen arrived the entire roof was ablaze.

Once it hit the attic, a fire department spokesman said, "It could have gone any way and did." Since the attic opens onto many air shafts and ceiling supports, the flames spread throughout the second and third floors.

Three firemen were injured when a ceiling collapsed on them in a third-floor classroom. Fire Marshal Stephen McPherson said the fire definitely was arson, believed to have been started by juveniles following acts of vandalism in the building.

SCHOOL DISTRICT officials told The Spectator that the loss was covered by fire insurance and that they hope to resume classes in portable classrooms early next week.

Chief Vickery said, "The loss from the fire is astronomically high."

Pacific is a pre-vocational school with an enrollment of 575.

It is not known whether the fire will affect student teaching for S.U. education majors who had previously been assigned to cadet there.

Orientation To Culminate

Enforcement day has arrived. The freshmen can officially remove their red and white beanies today and join S.U.'s student body. Four activities are planned this weekend with the frosh in mind.

All subpoenaed freshmen must appear with their beanies before the sophomore enforcement officers at 3:30 p.m. on the Chieftain mall. The Dynamics will play at an ASSU Spirits' sponsored mixer at 9 p.m. tonight in the gym.

The Town Girls will take the dorm girls on a guided tour of Seattle tomorrow. A car caravan leaves Marycrest at 11 a.m. and will return at 3 p.m. A sack lunch will be provided.

The annual frosh cruise will close Frosh Orientation Week. Chartered buses will leave from the Eleventh Avenue and East James Way parking lot at 11:30 a.m. for the cruise ships Virginia V and Virginia VI. A picnic and mixer will be at Kiana Lodge on the Olympic Peninsula. Round trip bus fare is 90 cents.

No Parking Left

On-campus parking lots are full, according to Brent Vaughters, ASSU treasurer. Approximately 270 parking stalls were sold during the two registration days. Price of the on-campus stalls is \$5 per quarter. The only advice for students without a space, said Vaughters, was to come to school early.

Meal Schedule

CAMPUS MEAL TIMES

During the coming year, meals will be served in campus dining halls at the following times:

CAMPION TOWER

Monday-Friday
Breakfast 7-8:15 p.m.
Lunch 11:30-1:30 p.m.
Dinner 5-6:30 p.m.

Saturday-Sunday

Breakfast 7:30-9 a.m.
Lunch 11:30-1 p.m.
Dinner 4:30-6 p.m.

BELLARMINE HALL

Monday-Thursday
Breakfast 7-8:15 a.m.
Lunch 11:30-1:30 p.m.
Dinner 5-6:30 p.m.

MARYCREST HALL

Monday-Thursday
Breakfast 7-8:15 a.m.
Dinner 5-6:30 p.m.

SNACK BAR SERVICE

Xavier 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Chieftain 7 a.m.-4 p.m.
Bellarmine 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Monday-Thursday

Bellarmine 8-10:30 p.m.

Sunday-Thursday

Campion 8:30-10:30 p.m.

Dr. Adler Given Honorary Degree

The Very Rev. John A. Fitterer, S.J., president of S.U., bestowed an honorary bachelor of arts classical degree on Dr. Mortimer Adler at the fourth annual faculty conference Sept. 15.

Dr. Adler delivered the keynote address for the conference entitled "The Role of Dialectic in Catholic Liberal Education."

Dr. Adler is a noted philosopher, educator and scholar and is presently director of the Institute for Philosophical Research in Chicago and associate editor of Encyclopaedia Britannica's "Great Books of the Western World."

He is the author of 15 books. Most familiar to S.U. students is his work "How To Read a Book" which was included in the freshman required reading program in 1963.

Bic's rugged pair of stick pens wins in unending war against ball-point skip, clog and smear!

Despite horrible punishment by mad research scientists, BIC still writes first time, every time. And no wonder. BIC's "Dynamite" Ball is the hardest metal made, encased in a solid brass nose cone. Will not skip, clog or smear no matter what devilish abuse is

Despite fiendish torture dynamic BIC Duo writes first time, every time!

devised for them by sadistic students.

Get both BICs at your campus store now. The BIC Medium Point for lecture notes, sneak exams and everyday use. The BIC Fine Point for really important documents... like writing home for cash.

BIC WATERMAN-BIC PEN CORP. MILFORD, CONN.



DOES HE SCORE OR DOESN'T HE? Two great offensive stars in the history of basketball engage in a head-to-head duel in a Warrior-Laker game of last year. Elgin Baylor, the Los Angeles Lakers'

all-pro star (in white) attempts to sink a shot over the defensive efforts of the Philadelphia Warriors' Wilt Chamberlain. Baylor and his teammates will face the Cincinnati Royals on Sept. 30 in Seattle.

Baylor's Back:

L.A. Lakers Entertain Royals

Elgin Baylor will lead his Los Angeles Laker teammates against the Cincinnati Royals at the Seattle Center Coliseum on Friday, September 30. Baylor is a former S.U. Chieftain.

It's been eight years since Baylor cavorted on the courts for the Chiefs. Since 1958, he has gone on to become the leading Laker scorer of all time, sixth leading scorer in National Basketball Association history and the man who frequently has been described as the most com-

plete player in the history of basketball.

THE SEATTLE appearance will pit Baylor against Oscar Robertson. To some experts, the "big O" is Baylor's chief rival for the "best-ever" selection.

Between the two teams, they lay claim to two of the best one-two offensives in professional basketball. In addition to Baylor the Laker attack is paced by Jerry West who last season ranked second in NBA scoring

only to Wilt Chamberlain, fourth in both free-throw accuracy and assists and tenth in the league for field goal accuracy.

ROBERTSON'S Cincinnati running mate is Jerry Lucas. The former Ohio State all-American averaged 21.5 points a game last season while at the same time leading the Royals with 1,668 rebounds.

A second attraction will pit the reserves and rookies of both clubs in a preliminary contest at 7 p.m. The regular contest will be at 8 p.m.

Stadium Stopped Despite Majority

By PAT CURRAN

The Coliseum, a legacy of the World's Fair, can seat 14,000 fans for a Chieftain basketball game. S.U. no longer need squeeze 2,000 spectators into crowded stands for a game that many, many more people clamor to see.

The school's institutional growth has been paralleled by a successive enlargement of its recreational facilities.

APPLYING OUR school's example to a larger area—metropolitan Seattle—points up several dissimilarities. Seattle's population growth, its economic healthiness and its cultural strides now far outstrip any growth in the area of sports.

Sick's Stadium, once one of the chief minor league parks in the nation, no longer entices the Seattleite who gazes at the Houston Astrodome on television.

The Seattle Angels and the U.W. Huskies, even in pennant and Rose Bowl years, do not satiate the appetite of a big city sports fan who dreams of watching Sandy Koufax unlimber his arm in person or of seeing John Unitas shuffle out of the huddle.

Perhaps these seem like unnecessary and even frivolous hopes when compared to other issues such as a school bond. But the revenue Seattle's entertainment industries gain from tourists, fans and visitors who would make a special trip to see major league sports could help to finance other important bond issues.

WASHINGTON STATE requires a 60 per cent majority vote for the passage of any bond issues. The \$38 million stadium bond mustered 51.5 per cent of the vote. Houston got its stadium by a similar margin.

Despite the support and enthusiasm of most business and political leaders, the proposal barely sustained a majority. Why? Female voters could have decided that they would become sports "widows" or stadium substitutes. Property owners, who would have borne the financial burden for the stadium, took the community outlook that Seattle's skyline is clogged with buildings—especially ones that cost them extra.

"We blew it!" stated Joe Gandy, leader of the stadium drive, after he learned of the outcome of the election. Seattle's initiative has lurched to a halt and our city may now be supplanted by Portland, a smaller but spunkier city.

OPTIMISM FOR the eventual placement of professional ball in Seattle still exists. But this is scant solace for those who want pro sports now, and over half of the voters do.

In what way and how greatly can this issue affect Seattle's college students, the majority of whom still cannot vote? As things shape up and Seattle's inertia continues, the decision of whether big leagues come to stay will fall to those now young. Whether one generation can shy from the conservative quicksand of its elders is debatable. Only time and leadership will tell.

Senior Golfer Victor At Seattle Amateur

Orrin Vincent, senior Chieftain golfer, stayed limber in the summer months competing in a number of tournaments in Washington and Oregon.

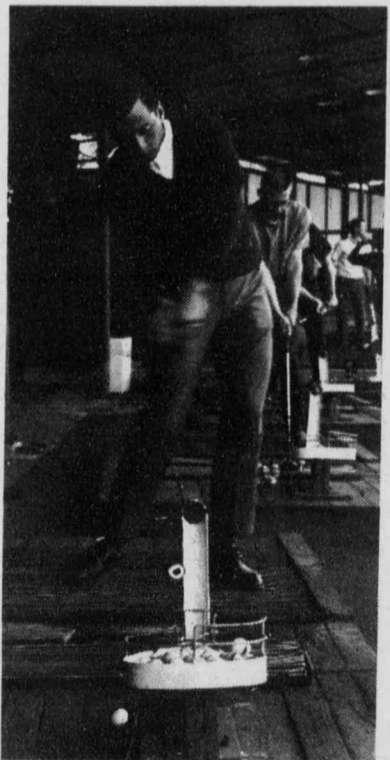
Vincent's biggest victory was a win in the Seattle Amateur at the Glenacres Country Club. He shot 72-70-72 to finish in a tie with Steve Cole, a top U.W. golfer. Cole and Vincent matched each other for six holes but on the seventh Vincent triumphed.

IN THE QUALIFYING rounds for the USGA Open, Vincent was low amateur with a 73-71. He shot a 67 in the North Shore amateur to top all entries and he swept four Tacoma Golf Association sweepstake tournaments.

In four amateur and open contests Vincent came in second, with scores of 69-70-71. He was second low amateur in the Washington State Open and in fourth place overall. He added two more seconds in the Puget Sound amateur, 71-70, and the Southwest Washington amateur, 73-72. Also he had a bridesmaid's finish as second low amateur in the Oregon open, 72-68-73-75.

Three Washington pro-ams also were copied by Vincent with scores of 69-72-70.

FOR HIS SUMMER play he was named to the Hudson's Cup team which is comprised of



ORRIN VINCENT

the top eight Northwest amateurs. The team will compete in October with the top eight Northwest pros at Yakima to see whether the sullied pros can upend the younger amateurs.

Currently Vincent is competing in the Seattle Open and hopes to make one of the low 70 qualifiers after two rounds.

Hiyu Hikes

The Hiyu Coolees leave tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. on their first hike of the season. They journey to Lake Eunice which is three miles from Mt. Rainier. About 6 p.m., the Coolees will return to school.

A free lunch is provided for the hikers. A single dollar is required for transportation expenses. Old clothes, boots or tennis shoes are recommended wear for the hike.

FREE PIZZA

(given to any S.U. student
in return for 10 empty Pizza Pete Boxes)

Now open for lunch!

**OPEN 11 A.M.
to 1 A.M.**

Fridays until 3 A.M.

Saturdays until 2 A.M.

Open Sundays
4 P.M. until Midnight



Free S.U. Pizza
Delivery

Call: EA 4-PETE

PIZZA PETE

Broadway E. and E. Harrison

Daily Mass Schedule

The Mass and confession schedule for fall quarter was announced by Fr. Joseph Maguire, S.J., university chaplain. Sunday Mass times will be posted in the dorms.

MASSES

Monday thru Friday
Liberal Arts

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

Marycrest

6:50 a.m.—Fr. Reichmann, S.J.
4:15 p.m.—Fr. Lindekugel, S.J.

Bellarmino

7 a.m.—Fr. Waters, S.J.
8 a.m.—Fr. Donohue, S.J.
12:10 p.m.—Fr. Blanchette, S.J.
4:15 p.m.—Fr. Goodwin, S.J.

R. I. P.

Three SU students died in automobile accidents during the summer. They were Jim Nesbital, a senior marketing major; Bob Logan, a junior biology major, and 1st Lt. John Kertes, a '65 graduate, majoring in philosophy.

Lt. Kertes had been serving with the U.S. Army Strategic Communications facility in Pirmasen, Germany.

John's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kertes, 816 N.E. 90th St., Seattle. Bob was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Logan, 3852 N.E. 93rd, Seattle. Jim was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Nesbital, 2516 N. Carr St., Tacoma.

SMOKE SIGNALS

Today Meetings

Los Amigos, 4 p.m. Amigos House 4710 11th Ave N.E. Any interested student can attend.

Activities

ASSU Spirits sponsored dance, 9 p.m.-midnight, gym.

Tomorrow Activities

Hiyu Coulees hike to Lake Eunice. Bus leaves Bookstore parking lot at 8:30 a.m., returns at 6 p.m. Free lunch. Transportation, \$1.

Monday Meetings

Town Girls, 7:30 p.m., Chieftain lounge.

ASSU Advisory Cabinet, 7 p.m., Chieftain conference room.

Reminders

Any freshman coed who has not been contacted by her "big sister" should go to the AWS office between noon and 3:30 p.m. next week.

Campion
6:50 a.m.—Fr. Bradley, S.J.
7:30 a.m.—Fr. Powers, S.J.
8 a.m.—Fr. Sauvain, S.J.
Chieftain lounge
12:10 p.m.—Fr. Maguire, S.J. (MWF)
Fr. Kaufer, S.J. (T Th)

Saturday Masses

Bellarmino
9 a.m.
Marycrest
10 a.m.

Campion

7:30 a.m.
11 a.m.
Confessions
Monday thru Friday
Liberal Arts

9 a.m.
M Th—Fr. Reichmann, S.J.
Tuesday—Fr. Donovan, S.J.
Wednesday—Fr. Maguire, S.J.
Friday—Fr. Maguire, S.J.
10 a.m.
M T Th F—Fr. Harkins, S.J.
Wednesday—Fr. Sauvain, S.J.
11 a.m.
Monday—Fr. Maguire, S.J.
T Th—Fr. Bussy, S.J.
Wednesday—Fr. Steckler, S.J.
Friday—Fr. Bradley, S.J.
6:45 a.m.
Tuesday—Fr. Steckler, S.J.

Campion

3:45 p.m.
M T W Th F—Fr. Sauvain, S.J.
6:45 p.m.
Monday—Fr. Sauvain, S.J.
T Th—Fr. Haven, S.J.
Wednesday—Fr. Bisciglia, S.J.
Friday—Fr. Maguire, S.J.

Bellarmino

6:45 a.m.
Thursday—Fr. Ryan, S.J.
Friday—Fr. Waters, S.J.
Marycrest
6:45 p.m.—Fr. Ryan, S.J.

Vogue Seeks Junior Editors

Vogue Magazine is sponsoring a writing contest, open to senior women offering a year's employment as a junior editor for first prize. Second prize is a six-month junior editorship.

Applicants must have a bachelor of arts degree or the equivalent in the 1966-67 academic year, before September 1967.

To enter the contest, an enrollment card must be returned to Vogue Magazine before October 21. Participants then will complete a quiz based on material in the August issue of Vogue, and finalists will write a thesis.

Papers will be judged by Vogue editors on writing ability, grasp of subject material, originality, general intelligence and special talents.



S.U.'S "TWO" PRESIDENTS. Gary Meisenburg, ASSU president, and the Very Rev. John A. Fitterer, S.J., right, president of S.U., greet the Class of 1970 and their parents Sunday in Campion Tower at the President's Reception. This was one of the highlights of Frosh Orientation Week. In the receiving line were Father



Fitterer, Fr. Edmund Morton, S.J., academic vice president; Fr. Robert Rebhahn, S.J., vice president for students; Miss Agnes E. Reilly, dean of women; Mrs. John Saunty, president of S.U. Guild; Terri Shank, AWS president, and Meisenburg.

Around the Army

ROTC Enrollment Up, New Cadre

Capt. Louis Cancienne of the ROTC cadre announced that ROTC enrollment for fall quarter '66 is up substantially over last year.

The enrollment of 411 cadets is 78 better than the 333 enrollment of last year. Of the total enrollment, 156 cadets are freshmen.

The depleted ROTC cadre recently has received reinforcement from Viet Nam. The reinforcement is Capt. Martin W. Warvi, Corps of Engineers.

Capt. Warvi holds a B.S. degree in civil engineering from

South Dakota School of Mines and Technology and an M.S. degree in civil engineering from Purdue University.

Three members of the cadre who have been promoted during the summer are Sgt. Maj. Duane Morrow, M Sgt. Robert Pugh and Staff Sgt. Eddie Barrett.

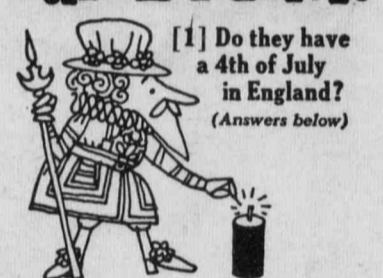
Three former cadets received their commissions as Army second lieutenants during the summer. The Very Rev. John A. Fitterer, S.J., president of S.U., presented the commissions at Campion Tower on August 17.

Cadets receiving commissions

were Frank Hart, Medical Service Corps; Terrance Telfer, Transportation Corps, and Gerald Yahiro, Infantry. William Kay was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps at the conclusion of the 1966 ROTC summer camp.

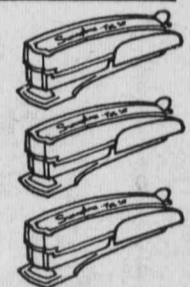
Capt. Louis Cancienne of the ROTC cadre conducted the swearing-in ceremony.

Swingline Puzzlements



[1] Do they have a 4th of July in England?
(Answers below)

[2] Take two TOT Staplers from three TOT Staplers, and what do you have?



This is the Swingline Tot Stapler



98¢

(Including 1000 staples)
Larger size CUB Desk Stapler only \$1.49

No bigger than a pack of gum—but packs the punch of a big deal! Refills available everywhere. Unconditionally guaranteed. Made in U.S.A. Get it at any stationery, variety, book store!

Swingline[®] INC.
Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

ANSWERS 1. Sure, But they don't celebrate Independence Day! 2. The two TOT Staplers you took—which is not a bad idea, because if there is one thing better than having one TOT Stapler, it's having two of them! They're so handy and useful!

Classified Ads

HELP WANTED

MALE STUDENT, Saturday, four hours. Apply Five Point Cleaners across from Chieftain.

WANTED BY RECORD CLUB OF AMERICA
CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE
TO EARN OVER \$100
IN SHORT TIME

Write for information to:
Mr. Ed Benovy, College Bureau Mgr., Record Club of America, 1285 Princess Street, York, Pennsylvania 17405

HIGH INCOME JOBS ON CAMPUS
Get a high paying job in sales, distribution or market research right on your own campus. Become a campus representative for over forty magazines, American Airlines, Operation Match, etc., and earn big part-time money doing interesting work. Apply right away! Collegiate Marketing Dept. H, 27 East 22 St., New York, N.Y. 10010

CHEERFUL GIRL, live in, close to campus. Room and board, \$50. Babysit four nights, light duties. EA 4-2222.

MISC.

TYPEWRITERS, Rentals, Sales, Repairs. Students' discount. Columbus Typewriter Company, 717 East Pike, EA 5-1053.

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS



- Discount to S.U. Students, Faculty
- Special 4-Hour Service
- 2 blocks from Marycrest
- Close to Campus

MASTER CLEANERS

1209 Madison

MAin 4-6636