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Editors of The Spectator

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British Mountaineer To Lecture on Sunday

Sir Arnold Lunn, noted British philosopher and mountaineer, will speak at 8 p.m. Sunday in Pigott Auditorium. His lecture, "Have Christians Lost Their Nerve?" is sponsored by CAP.

Often called the "Father of Ski Mountaineering," Sir Arnold is the inventor of Alpine skiing's slalom and downhill races. The first kandahar race, an informal competition in which all parties start together and the first man to the bottom wins, which Lunn helped organize, has developed into the Federal International de Ski and the Winter Olympic ski racing.

LUNN WAS knighted for services to skiing and Anglo-Swiss relations and is an honorary member of many mountaineering and ski clubs in America, France and Switzerland.

He is the author of over 50 books on mountaineering, skiing, religion and politics. Received into the Catholic Church in 1933 by Msgr. Ronald Knox, Lunn's story on his conversion, "Now I See," has been translated into Italian, Spanish, German and Norwegian.

SIR ARNOLD will also appear on Telescope Tuesday morning on KING-TV and will be on



SIR ARNOLD LUNN

campus Tuesday evening to meet students and faculty prior to giving an evening lecture for members of the American Alpine Club in the New Mountaineer's Clubroom, 719½ Pike St. Sir Arnold spoke on S.U.'s campus about ten years ago.

Cullerton Appointed

Mr. J. Brian Cullerton has been appointed assistant to the president for development. The appointment of Cullerton, who was graduated from S.U. in 1958, was made today by the Very Rev. John A. Fitterer, S.J., president of S.U.

Cullerton, a political science graduate, was valedictorian of his class and ASSU president. He has been director of development and public relations at Marylhurst College near Portland, Ore.

He is the second layman to be appointed as assistant to the president this year. Earlier Mr. Donol Hedlund was named assistant to the president for planning.

Cullerton worked as an administration group supervisor at the Boeing Co.

California 'Gold Days' Vegas Night Theme



SEARCH FOR GOLD: A Phi O's Steve Nejasmich, left, and Tom Hughes pan gold for the annual Spur-A Phi O Las Vegas Night. Theme this year is "California Gold Rush Days."

—Spectator photo by Dennis Williams

"California Gold Rush Days" is the theme for the annual Spur-A Phi O Las Vegas Night from 8 p.m.—midnight, tonight

in the Chieftain. Music will be by the Folkniks, a two-man group.

Grand prizes include a trip to San Francisco for two. West Coast Airlines donated the flight for two. A two-night stay at the Sir Francis Drake hotel was donated by Western International Hotels. Courtesy Chevrolet donated the other grand prize, a 1953 Chevrolet.

Admission is \$1.25. Gail Talle and Steve Nejasmich are co-chairmen.

Ballot Item Added

One more ballot item has been added to those to be polled Tuesday in the straw vote in conjunction with the election of the 1967 Homecoming court. The ballot seeks to find whether the voter approves of the present Selective Service System.

Fishless Fridays?

Bishops to Review Meat Ban

By KERRY WEBSTER

Whether Catholics in this country will continue to abstain from eating meat on Fridays is expected to be decided when the Church's U.S. hierarchy meets next month.

The Friday meat ban could be abolished except for Lent, as Mexico, France and Italy have done, or the bishops could follow Canada's example and have no ban at all, with each individual urged to do voluntary penance.

IN THE EVENT that the ban is lifted entirely, what happens when some 50 million Catholics stop buying their weekly can of tuna fish or slab of salmon?

Jack Livy looked up from his fish counter at the Pike Place Market.

"If they don't eat fish on Friday, they'll eat it on Saturday. People who like fish, eat fish, especially in a fish town like this. Look here." He hoisted a salmon. "You can't get fish like this in Kansas City, fresh daily, that's for sure!" A well-dressed couple were eyeing the iced seafood.

"Take four or five of these,

and I'll let you have 'em for 59 cents a pound," he said, holding aloft a handful of medium-sized fish, "and that's a very special price. These are good fish too, fresh today."

"YOU CAN get hooked on fish, Friday or not," he said, as the couple walked off with their wrapped prize. "I can put the worst fish-hater in the world behind my counter," Levy said, "and inside of two weeks he'll be taking fish home to the Mrs."

The consensus of the industry men seems to be that in the event of a change in the abstinence laws, most Catholics, instead of making a mad rush for the meat counters, will simply discover the fun of eating fish "because they want to, not because someone is making them," as one banker whose clients are largely fishermen put it.

A LESSON in reverse psychology? Perhaps. But whatever the outcome of the five-day bishop's council in Washington, D.C., next month, fishing industry men remain optimistic as crab, salmon, oysters, smelt and many other varieties of seafood continue to move across Seattle's waterfront.

"We can't supply the demand for seafood we have now," said a heavily bespectacled executive at a waterfront fish-packing firm, looking strangely at home among the cases of peering glassy-eyed salmon. "If Catholics buy less fish, the slack will be taken up quickly by the rest of the market which is clamoring for seafood now."

12 New Members Added To S.U. Faculty Senate

The nine members of the faculty senate have elected twelve new senators-at-large for terms of one, two or three years. The length of their terms will be determined by casting lots.

The new senators-at-large are Dr. J. Robert Larson, sociology; Fr. Leonard Kaufer, S.J., head, philosophy; Fr. Francis Wood, S.J., head, electrical engineering; Fr. Ernest Bertin, S.J., head, chemistry; Fr. James King, S.J., theology; Mr. Albert Mann, history; Fr. James Reichmann, S.J., philosophy; Dr. David Read, chemistry; Mr.

Marvin Herard, fine arts; Dr. Charles LaCugna, political science; Sr. Rose Amata McCartin, FCSP, psychology, and Dr. Eileen Ridgway, nursing.

The faculty senate is an experiment proposed by the Very Rev. John A. Fitterer, S.J., president of S.U., to encourage greater faculty representation on standing committees and help resolve University problems.

Fr. Robert Saenz, S.J., acting head of the language department, will convene the senate on Nov. 7.

Teatro Inigo Presentation to Open Next Friday

By KAREN ROSEBAUGH

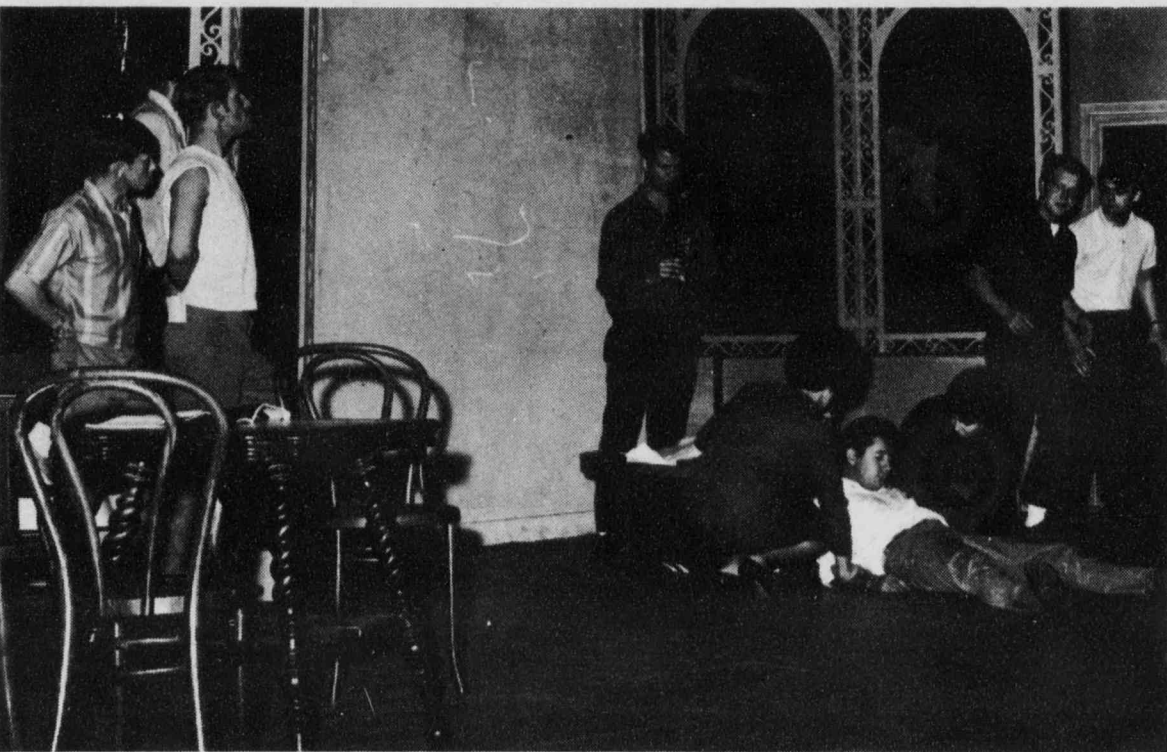
"Thieves' Carnival," S.U.'s first major drama production of the season, will open at 8:30 p.m., next Friday at Teatro Inigo.

The comical and witty play concerns three affectionate thieves and a country bumpkin who invade the residence of two attractive young ladies. The youngest thief and one of the girls fall in love, but his conscience prevents him from accepting her love. He then turns toward his job with vengeance.

THE CAST for the comedy features Bob Ingells as musician; Neil O'Leary as Nector; Kathleen Murphy as Eva, and Larry Blain as Town Crier.

John Alward is Peterbose; Jeff Lucas is Gustave, and Cindy Hart is Juliette. Ladies in the Park are Sue Rees, Katherine Scheson, Mary Hartley, Janice Herr and Kathy Meehan. Other cast members include Elin Lucas, Bob Lee, Mike Noble, James Hemmen, Denis Shine and Joann Kinney.

The entire setting of "Thieves'



'CARNIVAL' CAST CONQUERS COMEDY

Carnival," including clothing designs by Miss Lois Aden and set design by Mr. Jay Glerum, cost the drama department \$1,500, according to Mr. William Dore, head.

"Costumes are constructed for quick change by the cast because of the pace in which the production moves along. The intricate set design was also constructed with the time element in mind," said Mrs. Millet, drama department secretary.

"MANY VALUABLE hours are being spent on all phases of the production. The volunteers are not necessarily drama majors, yet they have forfeited much of their time for the staging of 'Thieves Carnival,'" said Mrs. Millet. "This is one reason why both student and faculty support, as well as that of the public, would be rewarding for the players."

Admission is \$1.25. Special rates are being offered groups of 25 or more attending on Nov. 15, 16 and 17.

'Provincial and Archaic' Attitudes Emphatically Denounced by Educator

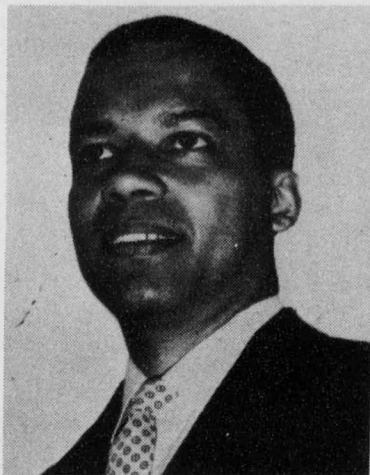
In the following article, Dr. Ronald Rousseve of S.U.'s School of Education expresses his views on Seattle's racial climate to a *Spectator* staff member. Dr. Rousseve was interviewed at the request of *The Spectator* whose interest was spurred by an article on page 5 of last Sunday's *Times*.

The article, written by Lane Smith, quoted Dr. Rousseve as saying that Seattle's racial attitudes are "provincial and archaic." Ed.

By ANNE MACHUNG

The white backlash has now become a recognized factor in American political life. This is merely part of what Dr. Ronald Rousseve of S.U.'s School of Education described as the "unfortunate" trend toward conservatism and provincialism found in people's attitudes today.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Rousseve, man should be ever willing to change. It is the moral responsibility of the foresighted political, educational and religious leader to promote this type of active social progress, he said. But in Seattle, those who are trying to end de facto school segregation, for example, are like "voices crying in the



DR. RONALD ROUSSEVE

wilderness." They are strenuously resisted by those who opposed last spring's school boycott, by those who voted down open housing and now by those who want to "Save Our Neighborhood Schools."

Dr. Rousseve believes that Seattle Negroes desperately need more opportunity for employment and education. If this is denied because of the moment's narrow, irrational and emotional attitudes, then, he declared, "It is quite possible that we could observe in Seattle the kind of eruption that has occurred in other cities in the summer months."

AS AN EDUCATOR, Dr. Rousseve naturally stressed the importance of the school as one prime way of achieving harmony in society.

According to him, today's schools have failed in this task. Eighty per cent of them are still segregated. Most children, both Negro and White, have thus been denied the opportunity to learn about others.

In Seattle, Dr. Rousseve enthusiastically supports the

school-complex as one way to achieve quality in education while aiming at desegregation. Bussing children around to various schools is also another way to end this de facto segregation, he pointed out.

Dr. Rousseve stressed that the practical problems arising from these alternative approaches are merely secondary to the ultimate value of a truly mixed society. Equality of opportunity demands that there be "mixed school population in every school building." And those who deny this, he claimed, are in the last analysis selfish, anti-democratic, even unethical.

IN SHORT, Dr. Rousseve believes that racial discord and social and economic stratification which is closely allied to it are the great internal challenges facing us today. He quoted Toynbee who theorized that the great civilizations of the past fell when confronted with internal challenges they could not resolve. If the chasm between the White and Negro American continues to grow, Dr. Rousseve ominously predicted the fall of the American nation.

In Review:

Audience Imagination Inspired by Ballet

By MICHAEL DEEHR

One who is not a patron of the ballet is not excused from the current Royal Ballet performance of "Romeo and Juliet" at the Neptune Theater.

The show was, indeed, easy to follow and understand. Perhaps this can be attributed to the common association with the basic plot. Because it is one of literature's most celebrated love stories, the audience's responsibility is lessened. Paradoxically, this makes the ballet more enjoyable.

BEING A spoiled theater-goer and highly accustomed to dialogue as a functioning agent in the story, one soon realizes that this performing art is to be seen and not heard. Consequently concentration leans toward physical action, musical accompaniment, setting and, even in rare cases, facial expression.

It would remind one of what the Elizabethans might encounter when viewing the Shakespearean play. Here the audience is forced to lend a bit of their

imagination to fill out and carry along the story.

The impression is almost one of marionettes executing actions for words, calling upon viewers to interpret their gestures and transcend their limitation. If for no other reason, one should go for the novelty. Fontanne and Nureyev are of unquestioned ability; the whole company is for that matter.

THREE SCENES are of particular excellence, all of which involve Romeo and Juliet alone: The balcony scene, the bedroom scene in the second act in which Romeo leaves Verona and the closing scene, witnessing the deaths of both characters. Each of these are highly personal and moving, probably because they accompany a sad event—Romeo and Juliet are always leaving each other.

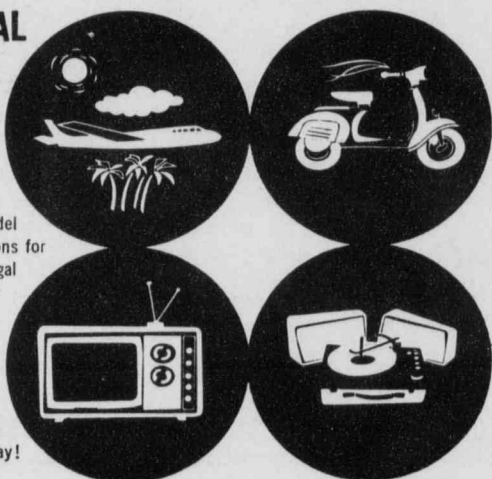
"Romeo and Juliet" is playing at the Neptune Theater through Nov. 14. It begins at 8 every evening and at 2 p.m. every afternoon. Regular prices are \$2 and loges are \$2.50.

The Spectator

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Looney Breaks Hand During Practice Drill

The breaks of the game have forced Steve Looney, Chieftain guard, to the sidelines.

Looney injured his right hand in a rebound drill Wednesday and consequently will miss the Dec. 3 basketball opener against Oklahoma University. Coach Lionel Purcell hopes Looney will be able to play when the Chiefs meet Los Angeles State Dec. 13.

Last season Looney averaged almost 12 points per game as a sophomore. He is a prime factor in this year's seasonal strategy.

The team physician stated that the maximum time required for Looney's hand to heal

is five weeks. Purcell indicated that the hand could weld in less time if the tissue knits quickly.

The accident is the second to hit the S.U. squad in less than a month. Dave Pinamonti could not compete for the season when it was learned he had an eye ailment.

Coach Purcell also said that practices would remain closed for another few days. Kinks still linger in certain Chieftain drills and players.

Yachters Plan Meet With College Rivals

Tomorrow and Sunday at 10 a.m. on Lake Washington the S.U. Yacht Club will race against four strong rival schools in its first meet of the season.

The four contenders the Chiefs will face are the U.W., the University of British Columbia, Western Washington State College and Seattle Pacific College. Last year in a similar race the S.U. yachters finished third in a field of six.

Probable Chieftain skippers are Patty Auld, Lloyd Brodriak, Bob Perry, Mike Welsh and Dennis Williams.

Nads Overpower Aliis:

Finders, Trillos Edge Opponents

On All Saints Day the Celar-Trillos must have invoked the spirits to aid them in their victory. They robbed His Merry Men of an upset through a safety and won 21-20. The Trillos record now stands at 5-0.

With a 75-yard kickoff return and an interception run-back for a score, the Action-Finders clipped the Crusaders 20-19. John Hart, Nad quarterback, ran or passed for six touchdowns in a 41-7 triumph against the Aliis. The Chamber whitewashed the Suds 50-0.

Three long runs paced the Guassians to a 25-0 win over the V.C.'s. The Avant-Guard and the I-D's could not scrape up teams and lost by forfeit to each other.

TRILLOS - HIS MERRY MEN

Bill Heckard and Jim Murphy threw to Tom West for Merry Men scores. The Trillos' Steve Conklin offset the T.D.'s with aerial bombs. Two scores came on a 35-yard toss to Jim Miller and a 50-yard one to Tom Hamil-

ton. The final touchdown was a Murphy-to-John Arinn pass that left His Merry Men shy of victory.

ACTION FINDERS - CRUSADERS

Vierling rambled 75 yards with a Crusader punt and Dick O'Leary pulled down a stray pass for an Action-Finder score in their hairsbreadth win. Crusaders quarterback Jim Buck tossed twice for 14 points to Curly McNamee and once to Mike Salmon for seven.

NADS - ALIIS

John Hart to Clark Warren accounted for three Nad touchdowns. Hart also scored on an 18-yard run and connected twice with Joe Heckel to complete the rout. The Aliis tallied once on an Art Lateral-Steve Benzel combination.

CHAMBERS - SUDS

The Chamber players interchanged positions often in this

game. Ross Cady passed five times for T.D.'s and caught one score from Joe Gaffney. Frank Hrnicek crossed the end zone twice with Cady aials. Scott MacDonald waylaid a Suds' toss for a 14-yard touchdown.

GUASSIANS - V.C.'S

The Guassians stayed on the ground in this contest. Mike Merrick toted the ball across the end line three times on runs of 21, 18 and 5 yards. They also gained seven points on a 28-yard Bob Austin toss.

Hiyu Coulees Schedule Trek to Lake Serene

There will be a Hiyu Coulee hike this Sunday to Lake Serene, about three miles into the Stevens Pass area. The bus will leave the Bookstore parking lot at 8 a.m. and return at 5:30 p.m.

Transportation is \$1 and boots are required.

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Co-ed Volleyball Rescheduled

A dance in the Gym Monday night caused the cancellation of scheduled women's volleyball games.

This upcoming Monday the re-scheduled contests will be played. At 7:15 p.m. Marycrest 2 and Bellarmine 4 meet while Bellarmine 2 plays Bellarmine 3. The Townies take on Bellarmine 6-7 and Marycrest 5 hosts Marycrest 6 at 8 p.m. Marycrest 3 versus Marycrest 4 rounds out the evening.

SU SPORTS

Successful 'Party' Tops American League Teams

The Party and the Action-Finders won their contests this week to retain their leads in the National and American volleyball leagues, respectively.

By scores of 11-5, 11-7 the Party polished off the Beavers. The Action-Finders beat the Crusaders 11-5, 11-3.

In further American League

action the Monads topped the Kowabungas 11-9, 11-6 and the Trillos trounced His Merry Men 11-3, 11-8. Also, the Chamber stopped the Suds by 11-3, 11-5.

Wednesday in the National League the Guassians victimized the V.C.'s 8-11, 11-2, 11-7 and the Aliis overcame the Nads 11-5, 11-5. The Avant-Guard won by default over the I-D's.

LAST DAY!!



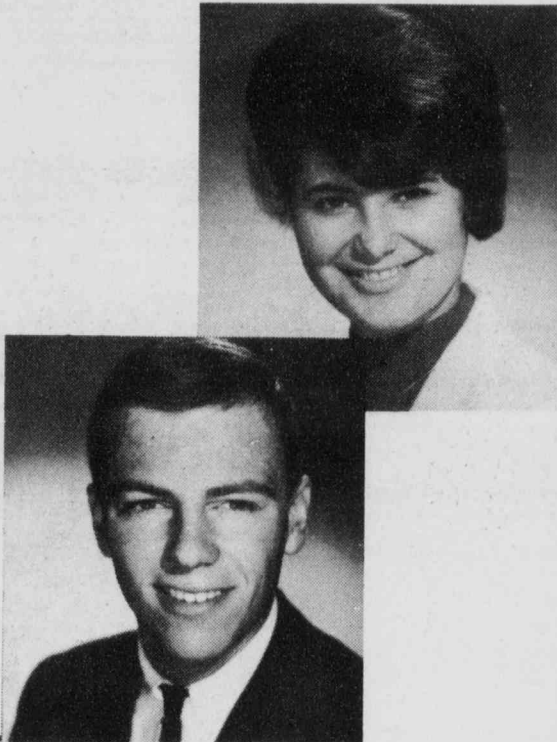
FOR ALL AEGIS PICTURES

9:00-12:00/12:30-3:00

TODAY is the last chance to have your Aegis picture taken. This special day is added for the convenience of those students that missed their scheduled days.

CHRISTMAS is fast approaching and your portrait would make an ideal gift. Feel free to discuss your portrait with your Kennell-Ellis representative on the 3rd floor of the L.A. Building today.

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SMOKE SIGNALS

Tomorrow Activity

International Club social, 8:30 p.m.-midnight, Xavier fireside. Free refreshments and international songs and dances will be featured.

Sunday Activity

CAP lecture, 8 p.m., Pigott Aud. Sir Arnold Lunn will speak on "Have Christians Lost Their Nerve?"

Monday Meeting

Fresh candidates, 4 p.m. Chieftain lounge.

Tuesday Meeting

Chieftain Rifles, 7:30 p.m., S.U. II.

Official Notice

The last day to withdraw from classes with a grade of "W" is Monday. Approved withdrawal cards and the \$1 fee must be filed at the registrar's office by 4:30 p.m. on Monday. Cards or fees are not accepted after this date. A grade of "EW," which is computed as an "E," will be assigned students who fail to withdraw officially.

Mary Alice Lee
Office of the Registrar

Classified Ads

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FOR SALE: Refrigerator, \$40, electric range, \$35. ME 3-5460.

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

SKI TEACHER TRAINING COURSE: Enroll now! Snowcrest Ski School, 3171 N.E. 82nd Street, Seattle, Wash. 98115, LA 4-0899.

ROOM AND BOARD: Attractive room, private home. Capitol Hill area, ten minutes from S.U. EA 2-7833.

Student body cards will not be issued during the duration of the election process. Student body cards are available in the office of the secretary to the student activities director from 3-5 p.m. Students must present their registration receipt to obtain their card.

Monday is the last day for freshmen to file for class offices or Senate positions. Filing will be from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Activities Office on the first floor of the Chieftain. Candidates must not have completed more than one quarter of college at the time of filing and have a minimum 2.25 g.p.a. from high school. There will be a candidates meeting at 4 p.m. Monday in the Chieftain lounge.

Today is the last day to have Aegis pictures taken. They will be taken from 9 a.m.-noon and 12:30-3 p.m. on the third floor of the L.A. Bldg. Any student wishing to have his picture taken after today must make an appointment at Kennell-Ellis before next Friday.

There is a \$1.55 charge for each sitting.

First-Year Teachers To Speak at Meeting

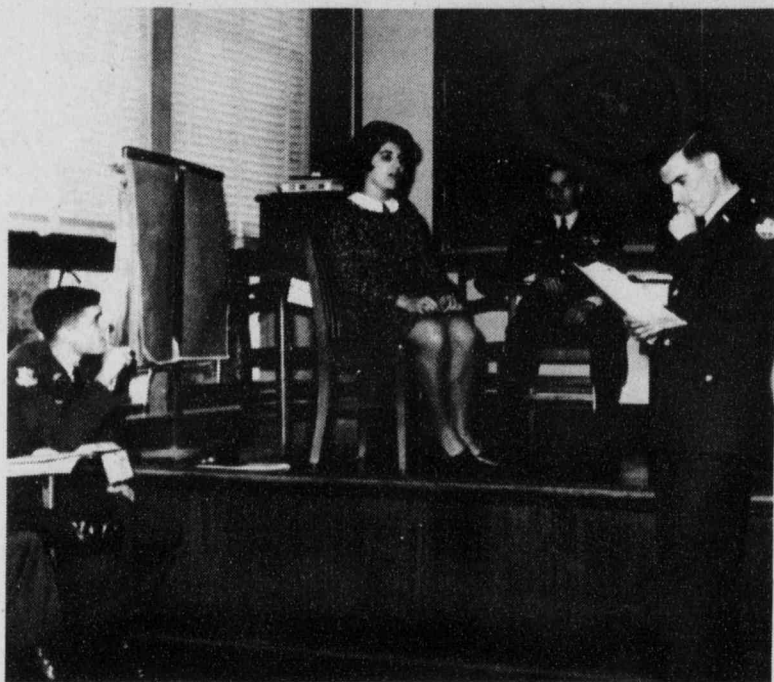
First year teachers from various Seattle area schools will speak on their experiences at the Education Club meeting Wednesday. Jane Grafton, who taught last summer in Hawaii, will be the guest speaker.

The meeting will be from 7:30-9 p.m. in the Bellarmine snack bar and is open to everyone.

Cars Towed From S.U.

"A greater number of unauthorized cars are being towed away from S.U. parking lots," according to Brent Vaughters, ASSU treasurer.

Cars parked in S.U. lots must be in the proper stall, display a green parking sticker in the front window and be registered with Vaughters.



GUILTY OR NOT GUILTY: ROTC moot court decided the guilt of PFC Brig. N. Dage (Cadet Michael Davis) at Wednesday's M.S.IV class. The class conducted a moot general court martial as part of their study in military law.

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