

1-6-1967

## Spectator 1967-01-06

Editors of The Spectator

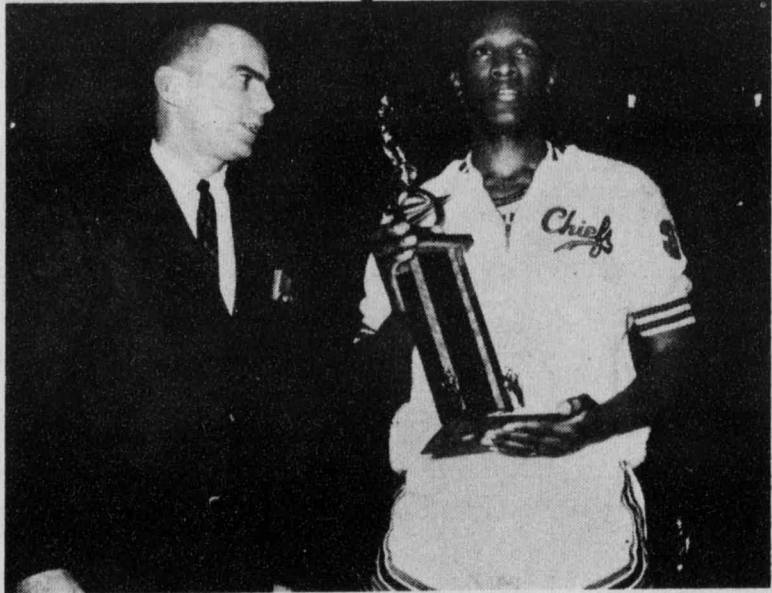
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**TROPHY TAKERS:** For the second consecutive year the Chiefs cut down the competition to win the American Legion Tournament. S.U. edged Baylor 79-72 and up-ended Xavier 91-79. Holding the trophy are Coach Lionel Purcell and Team Captain Plummer Lott.

## John Schwarz Found Dead During Holiday

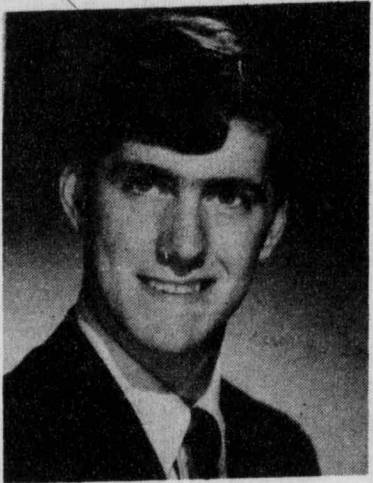
Christmas vacation at S.U. was saddened by the death of John Charles Schwarz. The 20-year-old sophomore was found dead in his Campion Tower room on Dec. 23.

Schwarz, an engineering student from Yakima, had stayed on campus after Fall quarter classes ended to work. He was found by Fr. Lawrence Donohue, S.J., floor moderator.

According to Fr. Donohue, he found Schwarz after Bill Huntington, a close friend, had come looking for him. Huntington began the search after receiving a call from Schwarz' parents asking why he had not returned home.

Schwarz was found with a plastic bag and two small pieces of styrofoam covered with a brown substance near his face. The coroner's report showed the substance was a type of glue used on linoleum. It is extremely toxic.

Fr. Donohue said the coroner, investigating police officers and a doctor all agreed that the cause was not a suicide, as was indicated in some early



**JOHN SCHWARZ**

news reports. There were no signs indicating suicide and no note.

Schwarz was an A Phi O and was active in the intramural football program. He was employed in the work-study program. He was buried Dec. 28 in Yakima. Requiem Mass was said in St. Joseph Church, also in Yakima.

### Formals, Goldfish Do Mix:

## Many Facets to 'Diamond Affair'

By LARRY CRUMET

A multi-faceted schedule of events is planned to polish homecoming's 75th year "Diamond Affair" to gem-like lustre Jan. 20-28.

A formal dance at the Olympic Hotel, a show by singer Glenn Yarbrough and Negro comedian Richard Prior at the Seattle Center Arena and the presentation of the Homecoming court during half-time of the S.U.-Montana State basketball game will highlight Homecoming week.

**OTHER EVENTS** will include a fashion show, bonfire rally, goldfish swallowing contest, club displays and judging of the beard-growing contest.

Bids for the "Twilight in Diamonds" formal Homecoming dance will go on sale Jan. 16 in the Bookstore, Chieftain and Campion Tower for \$12 a couple. This price includes tuxedo rental

from either Brocklinds or Nudelmans. Bids alone are \$5.

This year's Homecoming dance will be in the Spanish and Grand ballrooms of the Olympic Hotel. Two bands will be featured. The Milt Cleve orchestra will entertain in one room while the "Roustabouts" rockband plays in the other.

Tickets for the big name entertainment spectacular at 8 p.m. Jan. 27 in the Civic Arena will go on sale tomorrow in Campion tower and be on sale Monday for \$2.75 in the Chieftain and Bookstore.

Homecoming buttons will go on sale Monday in the Chieftain and will be sold during meals in the dorms by freshman. The blue, white and red buttons feature a central diamond design with "Homecoming 67, Diamond Affair" on them. Proceeds go to the homecoming fund.

A mixer in the gym will kick-off the Homecoming celebration

## \$88,220 NSF Grant Awarded S. U. for Summer Institute

S.U. has received an \$88,220 National Science Foundation grant to conduct an eight-week summer institute for high school science and mathematics teachers. This is the ninth NSF grant received by S.U. since 1959.

**A NEW COURSE**, computer programming and numerical analysis, will be offered in addition to chemistry, physics and mathematics.

"The objectives of the institute will be to deepen the scientific knowledge of the teachers," according to Fr. James Cowgill, S.J., institute director and head of S.U.'s physics department. It is also hoped the institute will effect a closer liaison between high school and university teachers in the related fields.

Approximately 100 participants are expected in the program. Eighty will be on full or partial stipends and 20 on tuition grants. Sixty will be returning to the institute to work toward their degrees.

George Town, director of S.U.'s Computer Center, and Chu Chiu Chang of S.U.'s math department will teach the computer course. Other faculty members participating in the program and who are NSF veterans since 1950 are Fr. Ernest Bertin, S.J., head of the chemistry department; Dr. David Read of the chemistry department;

Dr. Theodore Chihara of the math department, and Dr. Andre Yandl, head of the math department.

**ALSO TEACHING** will be a new member of S.U.'s physics

department, Dr. Frank Valente. Dr. Valente will teach a course on sub-critical nuclear reactors. His book, "Manual of Experiments in Reactor Physics," published in 1963, will be used as the text for his institute course.

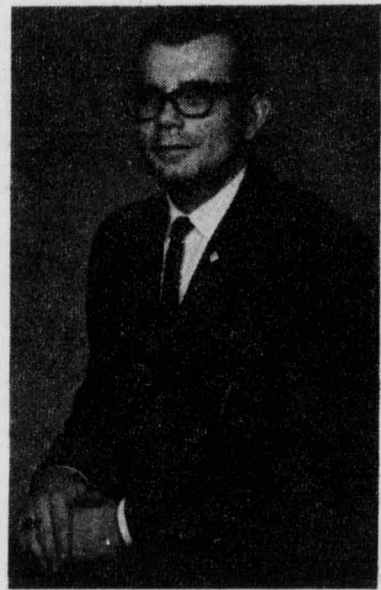
## John Firlotte Named ASSU Man of Month

John Firlotte, a senior marketing major, has been named Man of the Month for December by Gary Meisenburg, ASSU president.

Firlotte is president of the Marketing Club. He has been active in promoting the University through various marketing-oriented projects, among them the recent real estate and sales and marketing seminars.

A 1964 transfer from Everett Junior College, Firlotte was chairman of S.U.'s Junior College Day, designed to introduce junior college students to the University.

While at Everett Junior College, he was the national president of the Junior College Business Clubs. He was recently awarded a certificate of recognition by the American Marketing Association with which S.U.'s Marketing Club is affiliated.



**JOHN FIRLOTTE**

## Taylor Resigns From Senate Post

By EMMETT LANE

Senior senator, Chuck Taylor, resigned Wednesday. Taylor, who was named the outstanding senator for 1965-66 last spring, has been a senator for over two years. He was appointed to the

senate when Brian Gain resigned and was re-elected twice.

Taylor said part of the reason for his resignation was "purely personal reasons. The demand on my time has become too great." He said preparation for graduation and applying to grad school were some of the time consumers. He will also be busy working on a mock political convention which will be at S.U. later this year.

In addition to these reasons Taylor was also moved to resign because of dissatisfaction with the senate. He said, "In general I am discontent with the system as it is working now." He felt his "time was not well spent now," and about the senate he

said, "It doesn't carry its own weight any more."

Taylor, who had top seniority in the senate, claimed that the senate has declined in quality in the past three years. He said the senate has become a less effective body and just a position sought for the prestige. He said, "Less bills of major importance come before the senate each year."

He concluded that "further effort would not be worth it any more. You might say I'm tired of the body." He will continue to be president of the Political Union. Gary Miesenburg, ASSU president, said that he would accept applications for the vacant position next week.



**CHRISTMAS BLESSING:** Edmund Campion Tower, S.U.'s men's residence hall received the blessing of the Most Rev. Thomas A. Connolly, Archbishop of Seattle, in a ceremony Dec. 29. Pictured from left are: Fr. Louis Sauvain, S.J., assistant dean of students; Archbishop Connolly and Fr. James Connors S.J. of S.U.'s fine arts department.

## Luther Tryouts Begin

A large male cast and singers are needed for S.U.'s winter quarter production of "Luther," by John Osborne. Tryouts for the play are scheduled from 3-5 p.m. today and 1-4 p.m. Mon-

day, in Teatro Inigo.

"Luther" will be the theater's contribution to the celebration of S.U.'s 75th anniversary.

One credit may be earned for participation.

Coeds on the Homecoming committee will present a unique fashion exhibit of what coeds were wearing when women were first admitted to S.U.

A dance in the Seattle Center San Juan room will follow the Homecoming game with Montana State, Jan. 28.



Editorial

# Matter of Prestige For Senators

Another reflection of the slowly slipping prestige of student government came this week with the resignation of Chuck Taylor, last year's outstanding senator. Taylor is not the first to resign from the ranks of the student law makers in the past three years. And a number of others have chosen not to seek re-election after serving in the senate.

A quick look at the number of years most of the senators have been in the senate also reflects the dying interest in the senate. Instead of seniors and juniors who have had two or three years of service, there is a majority of first year solons. Thus the body lacks members who can, through their experience, bring forceful and beneficial leadership to the senate.

Taylor feels that the senate is no longer effective but primarily a position of prestige. But it is a false prestige which has no holding power. It is a prestige which comes from merely holding office. If the senate is to become the effective body it was three or four years ago, this prestige must grow out of pride in the accomplishments of the body.

The senate lost a leader this week and will continue to do so unless it becomes an active and vital force in student government. Otherwise it will remain a position of prestige—false prestige.

# Handout Programs Disturb Student

*In an effort to bring students' attention to political issues, The Spectator asked the presidents of Young Democrats, Young Republicans and New Conservatives to answer in a 250 to 350-word essay the question, "What do you consider to be the most pressing domestic problem in the United States today?" Here is the reply made by Kevin Peterson, who is president of New Conservatives and the Y.R.'s representative in the Political Union. —Ed.*

**By KEVIN PETERSON**

The most pressing problem in the United States today is liberalism. Yet this spiritual corruption—insidious as it is in itself—is incarnate in its symptoms. Two of the most glaring political problems that face us are the crisis in civil responsibility and the abandonment of fiscal integrity in government.

The civil rights problem is, of course, pressing, with Carmichael stoking the fires and King flaunting a policy of "non-

violence" in a deliberate attempt to incite racial incidents and reap the resultant publicity and donations to the cause.

**THE VERY REAL** frustration of the Negro with his situation is being aggravated by the Federal Government's actions in promising him complete freedom and respect and dignity tomorrow, in complete denial of reality and the nature of man. The manna from Uncle Sam is not going to solve this problem.

What is going to solve it is constructive individual action on a large scale, such as the Save Our Neighborhood School Committee, which is being aided by the New Conservatives in its program to tutor Negro children in their homes.

Another pressing problem is the utter irresponsibility of the Federal Government's giveaway programs, requiring expenditures made inane in the face of the vital funds needed for Viet Nam.

Attacking very real problems, the government has proposed very unreal solutions. It ap-

proaches every problem with an open checkbook instead of an open mind, blinded as it is by its ideology. Rent subsidies and relief checks for able-bodied men and women did not make this country what it is today. And heaven help us if they shape what it will be tomorrow, for then our most pressing problem will be the length of the lines of those waiting for their handouts.

SEATTLE SPECTATOR UNIVERSITY

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**By CATHLEEN CARNEY**

Students wishing to see some good foreign films, but bothered by the sub-titles that are needed in most of them, might enjoy the "Masterpieces of English Cinema" series of films which is being offered at the U.W. this quarter.

The series begins on Jan. 17 with Alfred Hitchcock's "The 39 Steps," continues with Korda's "Things to Come;" "The Third Man" — an adaptation of a story by Graham Greene; an extravagant color production titled "The Tale of Hoffman;" an adaptation of two Conrad novels called "Outcast of the Islands;" "Billy Liar," starring Julie Christie and Tom Courtenay; "Billy Budd" directed by Peter Ustinov, and finally "Help!" — by the Beatles, of course.

Admission to this Faculty Film Series is by series ticket only. Tickets may be purchased by

mail or in person from the Office of Lectures and Concerts at 3903A 15th Ave. N.E., Tel. 543-4880. Tickets are also available at the HUB ticket office, or at the door prior to the first showing. The films will be shown on Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. in the HUB Auditorium and at 8 p.m. in the Health Sciences Auditorium.

**MUSIC**

Sunday at the Cornish School, 710 E. Roy, a concert by Evelyn Stanfield, lyric coloratura soprano will be offered, 4:30 p.m.

The Seattle Public Library has scheduled what appears to be an enjoyable program this Monday, consisting of songs and works for violin and piano by Beethoven, Debussy, Tartini and Tcherenpin. 1:30 p.m., downtown library. Complimentary.

Monday and Tuesday the Seattle Symphony performs at the Opera House, featuring Zino Francescatti playing the Beethoven Violin Concerto. Students may purchase any tickets remaining ten minutes before curtain time on Tuesday for \$2. 8:30 p.m. both evenings.

**LECTURES AND DISCUSSIONS**

Wednesday evenings, Jan. 11 and 18, Dr. Jerome Bruner from Harvard University will speak on "The Growth of the Mind." The topics to be covered, respectively, are "Problem Solving through Inquiry" and "Language as an Instrument of Thought." These public lectures will be presented at the Health Sciences Auditorium, U.W., 8 p.m. Complimentary.

Of special interest to S.U. students should be a documentary series, "The Church and War," presented by the Catholic Hour. It begins this Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and continues for three succeeding Sundays, tracing the development of the thinking of Christians on war and peace from the early years of the Church up to the present Viet Nam crisis.

Any Irish Catholics on campus might be interested in a ten-part "History of Ireland" telecourse to be given by Dr. Giovanni Costigan on Channel 9, Wednesdays at 9:30 p.m.

**MOVIES**

Humphrey Bogart fans will not want to miss "The Maltese Falcon," to be presented tonight on Channel 4 at 11:30 p.m.

Marlon Brando stars in "The Ugly American" at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10.

"The Amorous Flea," an off-Broadway production based on Moliere's "School for Wives" is a comedy about the competition of a youth and an elder for a young maid. It will be televised on Channel 9 at 9 p.m. tonight.

**ART**

The Frye Art Museum presents a two-man show by the Californian artists Del Gish and Peter Lashkov. Their oils and water-colors will be on exhibit through Jan. 23.

The Seattle Art Museum at Volunteer Park is presently displaying paintings, sculptures, drawings and other art objects which highlight parts of the Bible, both Old and New Testaments.

The Burke Museum, located on 17th N.E. and N.E. 45th Street, adjacent to the U.W. campus, is presently exhibiting articles dealing with the politics, art, lore, history, economics and other aspects of the culture of Tibet.

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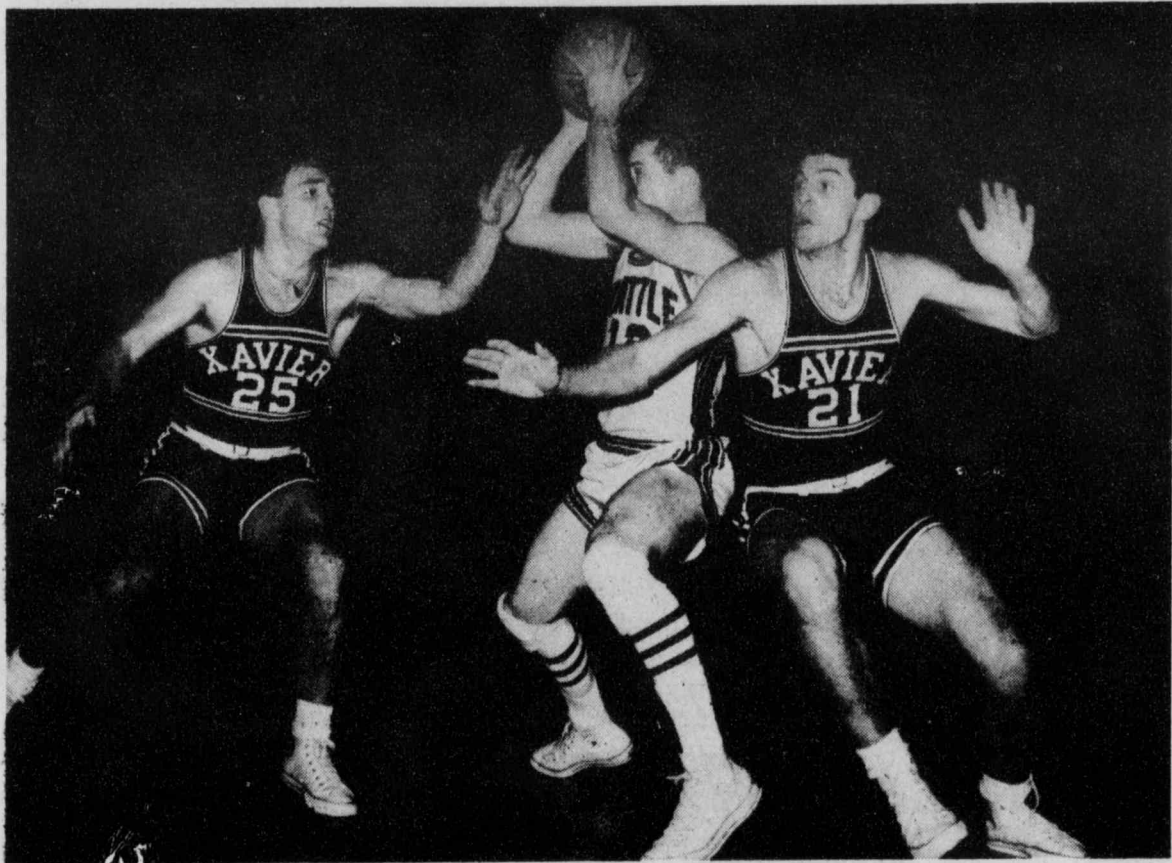
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## Nine Game Winners:

## Chiefs Chalk Up Close Victories



Steve Looney looks to lateral as Xavier guards close in to check

As the S.U. Chieftains enter the New Year the effort involved in keeping up winning momentum will be doubly hard. The month of January will send the team traveling to four road games and returning home twice for contests.

During December S.U. ran their record to 9-1 with 6 home wins and three road victories. The sole loss came in an invasion of Omaha against the Creighton Bluejays 86-84.

Three Chieftain wins were eked out in overtime. Playing Brigham Young who were then in the top ten, S.U. persevered though behind by as many as 17 points and tied the game in the final seconds. Jack Kreiger lofted a 20-foot jump shot in the last overtime seconds to overcome B.Y.U. 85-83.

Perseverance doubled resulted in further Chieftain success. Los Angeles State pushed S.U. past the century mark for the only time yet this season, 106-101. The Staters shot and shot but the Chiefs were more accurate and defeated them in double overtime.

At Evansville, Ind. two overtimes were needed before the S.U. squad triumphed 93-89. Reserves played top ball as three starters fouled out before game's end.

The second annual American Legion tournament went to the Chiefs who downed Baylor 79-72 and in the championship game out-hustled Xavier University.

In the only game the Chiefs sprinted out to an early commanding lead, they lost. S.U. shot over 70 per cent in the first half to apparently bury Creighton. The Bluejays battled back to win in a reversal.

## Freshman Game

The S.U. Papooses, whose record stands at 2-1, will meet the University of Puget Sound frosh in a preliminary to the varsity home game Tuesday at 5:50 p.m. in the Coliseum.

After an opening loss to the U.W. freshmen, the Papooses defeated the teams from Shoreline and Olympic junior colleges.



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# Chiefs Drop Bengals With Late Comeback

By PAT CURRAN

Snow delayed the S.U. basketball team's trip to Pocatello, Idaho but they brought Seattle's blizzard with them and blasted Idaho State last night 90-81.

Trailing 45-33 entering the second half, the Chiefs hit two long buckets to signal their comeback's beginning. Scoring consistently S.U. tied the Bengals, 56-56, with 12:40 remaining in the game.

IT WAS nip and tuck for the next nine minutes and with 3:30 remaining the Chiefs led 77-75. Six straight points by S.U. then iced the game.

Faulty ball handling and erratic shooting in the first half allowed Idaho State to move out to a 45-33 lead.

The Bengals bounded out to a 9-0 advantage at the start before the Chiefs finally scored. S.U. went almost seven minutes until Lott put in the first field goal to make the score 17-6.

THE CHIEFTAINS narrowed the margin to 26-20 with 6:50 remaining in the half when Idaho State tallied ten unanswered points. Four straight turnovers tumbled S.U.

Jim La Cour, coming in late in the first half, scored eight quick points to keep the Chiefs close. Idaho State's Jerry Mosser collected 13 points in the opening period to pace the Bengals.

Rebounding by Malkin Strong, who had 20 points to top all

scorers, and Tom Workman with 18 points charged the Chieftains. Steve Looney with 16, Jim LaCour with 12 and captain Plummer Lott with ten swished the twine with long shots to break the Bengal zone defense.

Mosser tallied only two points in the second half to lead Idaho scorers with 15. He was helped by Ralph McGee with 14, Willie Jones with 12 and Ron Boone with 11.

THE NEW MEXICO Lobos with a 10-1 mark identical to S.U.'s will challenge the Chiefs tomorrow night in Albuquerque. The game will be aired over KIRO radio at 6:50 p.m.

The Lobo attack centers around 6-foot-9 Mel Daniels who rebounds with vengeance and is averaging about 20 points per contest at the present moment. Ben Monroe, a 6-foot-3 220 pound guard, sets up the New Mexico offense. He averaged over 13 points a game last season.

Control and muscle make the Lobo game go. The New Mexicans have beaten Texas Western, 71-62, and Colorado State, 65-47.

Troy Bledsoe, Denver University basketball coach, believes the Lobo success is due to football tactics under the backboards.

Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Coliseum the Portland Pilots meet the Chieftains for S.U.'s first home game of the new year.

## Chamber Tops in Fall Play

The old American and National leagues are no longer existent as intramural basketball begins this week. The leagues were shuffled by virtue of a drawing last quarter.

The final result from the fall sports (football and volleyball) have been tabulated. Entry points and standing points were awarded to each team.

IF A TEAM did not forfeit any football games, it received 100 entry points. However, one

forfeiture reduced a team's entry points to 50, and no points were given to a team with more than one forfeit.

In volleyball, 75, 37½ and zero points were awarded in a corresponding manner. The Nads, the football champions, were awarded 200 standing points. The other teams were awarded less, depending on their place of finish.

IN VOLLEYBALL, the champion Chamber team picked up 150 standing points. These points enabled them to take the lead in total points as they accumulated 475. Following them were the Trillos and Nads (450 points each), the Action-Finders and The Party (410 each) and the Engineers (397.5).

Also in the race are His Merry Men (395), the Gaussians (390), Monads (365), Aliis (360), Crusaders (335), Beavers (160), Suds (130) and the Avant-Guard (60). The V.C.'s, Cats, Kowabunga, and I.D.'s failed to score.

## Coed Winter's Sports Offered

Two programs to stretch the limbs of coeds have been announced for winter quarter.

Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the gym badminton games will begin. A girls' basketball club has been formed and will play Thursday's at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

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## Late Sleepers Aided; Evening Mass Begins

Late sleepers will be able to attend an evening Mass this quarter on campus. Fr. Joseph Maguire, S.J., University chaplain, announced that there would be a 7:30 p.m. Mass in Campion Tower on Sunday.

The only other major change was changing the early morning Mass to 7:30 a.m. in Campion. This was to enable students to make it to breakfast, according to Fr. Maguire.

This Sunday Fr. James King, S.J., will deliver the sermons at all the campus Masses. The topic will be "The Liturgy and You."

This plan was started fall quarter to provide continuity in the sermons given on campus and will continue through winter quarter.

Masses are offered Monday through Friday in the Liberal Arts Chapel, Marycrest Hall, Bellarmine Hall, Campion Tow-

Saturday and Sunday Masses are offered in the three campus dorms. Nine different masses are available for student convenience. The earliest is 6 a.m. and the latest is the 7:30 p.m., both are at Campion.

### I.K.'s Who's Who Available Today

Over 300 students directories have been sold by the Intercollegiate Knights since registration.

Fr. William Gill, S. J., moderator of I.K.'s, said there is a limited number of directories which will be sold in the Chieftain, Campion, Bellarmine and Marycrest today. Directories will also be available in Campion during dinner tonight and tomorrow night.

Students with corrections can submit them to Fr. Gill, Jim Borden, or to the Spectator office. Complete information including the student's name will be required.



**A WHITE EPHIPHANY?** Post holiday snow blankets S.U.'s campus. Five inches of snow greeted students as they returned to classes Wednesday. The surprise storm paralyzed traffic throughout the city.

## 20 Apply To 'Corps'

Twenty applications were received from S.U. students by Peace Corps officials during their visit to S.U. in November. The S.U. students who applied will receive notification of acceptance or rejection this month.

Recent volunteers from S.U. include Steve Hilterbrandt, a 1966 graduate, majoring in political science. Hilterbrandt has been stationed in Nigeria working in rural community agricultural development. He was assigned after completing 12 weeks of training at the University of California, at La Jolla.

Janice Jorgensen, a 20-year-old Spanish major from Gustine, Calif., was sent to the Dominican Republic. Janice is also working on a rural community development program. Her group's arrival will total 136 volunteers in the Dominican Republic.

## Campus News Notes

### Schools Interview

To give education majors a preview of future job interviews, the Phi Tau Alpha (Education Club) will sponsor a mock job interview at a meeting at 7:30

p.m. next Wednesday in the Bellarmine snack bar.

During the mock interview, two S.U. students will complete their credentials and be given typical questions by two actual interviewers from the Shoreline

School District. The interviews will be for jobs on both elementary and secondary levels of the school system.

Students participating in the demonstration will be Judy Snow and Mel Ready. Their interviewers will be Harry Grimlin and Frank Lowry.

Pat McCarthy, club president, reports that at last year's mock interview one student was given an actual job.

Charles Oyama, Joseph Leman and Peter Kamamo Apo. The original "Travelers 3" came together in 1959 in Eugene, Ore. The addition of drummer Mike Botts in 1964 raised the trio's membership to four, and in 1965 Joe Lamanno replaced original bassist Dick Shirley.

"The Travelers 3" describe their music, reluctantly, as "folk-rock," although they describe it as tending more toward "incorporating the eroticism of the 'big beat' with the lyric and musical integrity of folk music."

Admission to the session will be complimentary.

## Official Notices

The last day to add or change a course is Tuesday. Students are responsible for the academic deadlines for adding and changing courses. No addition or change will be considered official unless the student has filed the necessary card with the registrar's office and paid the correct fees. Students who wish to change or add courses must apply at the registrar's office for a change or

add card. Then they must obtain the signature of their adviser, return the card to the registrar's office for approval and deposit the card and fee with the office.

Seniors and juniors who registered in advance may pick up transcripts from the registrar's office first floor Pigott, Wednesday through Friday.

Mary Alice Lee  
Registrar

### Trio 'Travels'

"The Travelers Three," a folk-rock group which originated at the University of Oregon, will appear in S.U.'s Pigott Auditorium at noon Wednesday.

The group, which bills itself as "the world's only four-man trio," includes Michael Botts,

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Friday-Gym

9-12

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