

5-22-1968

## Spectator 1968-05-22

Editors of The Spectator

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### Recommended Citation

Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 1968-05-22" (1968). *The Spectator*. 1106.  
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# Black Students' Union to Form



Social Isolation?

By MARY ANN FRUSHOUR

As part of a nationwide trend, Negro students at S.U. have formed a Black Students' Union. The group's leader, sophomore Paul Chiles, says he expects people to "panic" at the mention of this local manifestation of black consciousness, but the S.U. students, some of the 95 now attending S.U., are concentrating on dialogue, not destruction. The new group hopes to end the white attitudes of isolation and ignorance which are apparent to many of the students.

The purpose of the new organization, according to its charter, is to "generate a sense of belonging to the University and to communicate with white students and the administration." The action is not being undertaken in an attitude of hostility to the administration. Peggy Maxie, a member of the new group said, "The administration puts itself out and has paved the road for the Negro to assume his place in the University. It is necessary for the Negro to organize to move along this road."

THE ROAD has not been paved by the S.U. students, however. Many of the Negroes express frustration, bitterness and disappointment about their treatment by S.U. students. While they are not subject to outright insult, Negroes often suffer "subtle insults, apparent

only to a Negro," said Chiles. The biggest burden is "social isolation," according to political science major Sharon Green, who as president of the Political Union is the only Negro holding an elected office on campus.

"Most students have never gone to school with Negroes and are afraid to make the first move to learn about them," Sharon said. Chiles commented, "It's social disaster to be seen walking down the mall with a Negro." Holy Names alumna, Barbara Dean said "People I knew in high school suddenly don't know me any more."

CHILES recounted one experience he had while pledging to a campus club. At a gathering, at which Chiles was the only Negro, stories about Negroes began to be told, and to get progressively more abusive. Finally one student cautioned, "Hey, Chiles is a Negro." Answered another, "Chiles is a nigger who can keep his place."

The lack of courses on Negro American history and Africa and the lack of Negro faculty members were a major complaint from every Negro student. One of the purposes of the union will be to remedy this ignorance by "promoting black awareness and to educate the public to the Negro's cultural heritage."

I'VE BEEN IN school thirteen years and know nothing about my heritage," said Chiles. (Continued on page 4)

## Education President Chosen Tolo King



Chuck Herdener, AWS Tolo King

S.U.'s perennial beard-growing contest entrant doffed his whiskers long enough last Friday to become AWS Spring Tolo King at the annual women's affair.

Chuck Herdener, a senior political science major, is a former

ASSU Special Events Coordinator and candidate for the 1967-68 ASSU Presidency. The native of Vancouver, Washington, is an active A Phi O and president of the Education Club.

He served as a Chieftain yell leader last year.

SEATTLE

Spectator

UNIVERSITY

XXXVI

Seattle, Washington, Wednesday, May 22, 1968

70

No. 51

### The Complexion Problem:

## Minority Teachers Needed at S.U.

"The complexion of S.U. must not be different from that of the world outside," said Dr. Ronald Rousseve, the University's only Negro faculty member, who is leaving at the end of this year.

Rousseve agreed with Negro students' urgings (see accompanying story) that teachers from minority groups be sought out, to end the homogeneity of the campus.

STUDENTS—white and Negro—need to have members of minority groups as teachers so that "minority groups be seen as human beings, with intellects, the same basic humanity as every one else," said Rousseve.

But Rousseve stressed that the conscious hiring of minority groups must not be done for reasons of racial pride alone but for "human reasons." He is cautious about the Black Power movements, and the push for the study of Negro history. "While there is a place within American history for the discussion of minority contributions, we must not see the Negro as a black man but as a man. Racial pride must not obscure the view of the individual who happens to be black," he said.

ROUSSEVE recognizes that this situation is "ideal" and that discrimination on the campus is "subtle but existent." There are attitudes present, Rousseve said, in those in authority in the administration which "are less than free of prejudice."

However, the official attitude of the University, as evidenced in the "academic freedom" affair earlier in the year, has been "completely free of any racial overtones," said Rousseve.

Students have talked to him about problems with discrimina-



DR. ROUSSEVE

tion, he said and he has had cases reported to him in which white students were pressured to end their associations with Negroes.

HOWEVER, Rousseve said that it is too much to expect students to "mesh in harmony" at the university level when the two races have never mixed at lower educational levels. "Children must be influenced at early age if we want peace to come later in their lives," he said.

FR. ROBERT Rebhahn, dean of students, dismissed the question of discrimination or interracial dating as "no problem." He said that "no students have come to me with problems concerning prejudice on the campus. The Negroes seem to be accepted well." When asked about pressures on those who date Negroes, Rebhahn said, "we have no right to interfere and no action has been taken."

The complaints about the lack of Negro-orientated classes received a sympathetic ear, but



FR. COSTELLO, S.J.

little else from the history and political science departments.

THE HISTORY department offers one course on the Reconstruction period in U.S. history. Fr. Gerard Steckler, history department head, said "the department would be happy to offer courses but we are understaffed now. There are also problems with finding qualified people to teach them and we have to be assured of enough interested to make it economically feasible to offer them."

The political science department features two courses which touch on Africa. Political Science 492, Underdeveloped Countries, deals almost exclusively with Africa, said Dr. Charles LaCugna. A course which offers a study of the social, economic and political structures of African nations was offered last summer, but has not been available this year. As with the history department, the problem is "economic," according to Fr. Frank Costello, political science department head.

## New Senators Vote \$100 to Dr. Pat

By RICK LA BELLE

The 13 newly-sworn members of the student senate voted Sunday to donate \$100 for the "Quarters for Kontum" fund for Dr. Pat Smith. A lengthy debate preceded the 10-3 vote, in which Senators Greiner, McLean and Gilday registered their opposition.

Sen. Graves hinted at the split of opinion when he reported that his committee was unable to recommend passage or failure of the bill due to disagreement among committee members.

"IT WOULD look good, and feel good, if the student body did this as a whole," Sen. Mills said. He pointed out that senate funds would be absorbed by the ASSU general fund if the money were not allotted and suggested that it would be a waste of power not to make the donation. "It is not the purpose of this body to save money but to distribute it wisely."

The contention that a senate allotment for Dr. Smith would be representative of the student body's support was brought under fire by Sen. Dick McDermott, a veteran legislator and newly-elected Sen. Margo Kendall. Sen. McDermott, who ultimately supported the bill, remarked that only \$95 had been collected at present and that this could be an indication of student disinterest.

SEN. KENDALL, who also voted for the donation, pointed to a recurring problem on campus. "It seems to me that this (allotment) is the easy way out; it seems that this is the problem: there is no person-to-person contact."

The donation was also opposed by Senators Terry Greiner and Phil Gilday, who feared turning the senate fund into a source for charity-seekers. But the majority of legislators argued that the "Quarters for Kontum" donation did not establish a precedent and that Dr. Smith deserved special consideration since she represents S.U.

The senate unanimously passed Sen. Costello's bill giving \$75 to Publicity Director Paul Seely to pay for signboards, as well as Sen. Greiner's Simple Senate Resolution 68-38 to change that body's meeting time from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

ALSO RECEIVING unanimous support were bills giving class "A" charters to Writers Club and Accounting Club and a bill approving all 16 appointments for ASSU chairmanships.

Sophomore Sen. Pat Weller was absent without excuse and Sen. Tom Yagle was absent due to illness.

## Hugh Bangasser Named May Man of the Month

Hugh Bangasser, a Seattle history major, is ASSU Man of the Month for May. One of nine children raised a stone's throw from S.U., Hugh attended St. Joseph's Grade school and Seattle Prep, where he picked up his nickname, "Squee."

A well-known political face on campus, he has two years as a student senator under his belt, and has served twice as chairman of Freshman Orientation. Bangasser is ROTC Deputy Brigade Commander, and a member of Scabbard and Blades. He

is the recipient of a two-year scholarship from the Sixth U.S. Army.

Actively engaged in the Inter-collegiate Knights, he has served as chairman of the CARITAS tutoring program and was elected to the 1968 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities.

After graduation this June, Bangasser will enter Georgetown Law School in Washington, D.C., as one of 36 Judge Advocate General aspirants chosen from among all graduating ROTC cadets in the U.S.



## Editorial

# Color Barrier

Members of the Black Students' Union and others interviewed complain of the social and educational isolation experienced on this campus.

**EDUCATIONAL** isolation and insulation affects all students—white or black. This knowledge gap can be partially closed by a greater emphasis in history classes on the Negro contribution to American development.

To incorporate the saga of black advancement into American history would break the bonds of isolation in the classroom.

Attempting to carry this caucasian-colored camaraderie outside the classroom and into social relationships proves to be more demanding than memorizing dates.

As an example, four sources have indicated that the real—not the academic—pressures are applied to interracial dating. Unofficial, middle-class bigots (within the University) take it upon themselves to protect the color barrier.

**THEY INFORM** parents if blacks date—or, God forbid, mate with—whites. Such self-defeating informants increase the suspicion between races.

These phone-calling segregationists are the vocal counterparts of the majority of silent students who cringe at the odor and veer from the path of the black man.

Ultimately, both groups will be defeated. For miscegenation will wed black to white.

# Englishman Explains Jewish 'Liberalism'

By PHIL FOUBERT

"The Jew in Politics: England and America" was the subject of an address delivered last Thursday in the Library Auditorium. Daniel Snowman, British journalist and current affairs producer for the BBC, spoke to an audience of 120 adults.

Snowman, lecturer in political science and American studies at the University of Sussex from 1963-67, began by noting that Jews in the U.S. and the United Kingdom tend to be "left" on the political spectrum despite the fact that generally, Jewish socio-economic status is upper middle class. "The usual correlation," Snowman said, "is between wealth and political conservatism. Despite their high social level, Jews are liberal—they are more sympathetic to social welfare and internationalism than others in their social category."

**SNOWMAN** suggested four possible reasons for Jewish "progressivism." First, "the Jew identifies with the underdog. Consciousness of Jewish history creates a feeling that, if it weren't for the Negro who is suffering, it might be the Jew. Statistically, a disproportionately high number of Jews are involved in the civil rights movement and freedom of speech assemblies."

Snowman noted that there is a link between the traditional Jewish emphasis upon scholar-

ship, formal learning, and political progressivism. Sociologically, there is a correlation between degree of education and liberal voting behavior. "A very high percentage of Jewish youths attend college. As a group, Jews are well educated—this stress on learning places Jews in a sociological group which votes mainly for Democratic, liberal candidates."

**IN RESOLVING** political cross-pressures, Mr. Snowman continued, the Jew lets issues determine his decision for whom to vote. The Jew has never been a strict party-man; he is a difficult voter to manipulate. In the United States, Snowman pointed out, Jews engage in a considerable amount of ticket-splitting.

"A candidate's stand on Israeli nationalism is extremely important," Snowman concluded. If a candidate happens to be a liberal but is at the same time anti-Zionist, the Jew may change his vote. A campaigner's position on the Israel-Arab controversy, for example, may deprive him of Jewish votes—his general political liberalism notwithstanding.

## Rousseve Claims:

# 'Rigid Ritualism Not Mature'

By JUDY FERY

That a majority of people are afraid to question the philosophy imposed upon them from the outside, but are willing to let their lives be guided by such philosophy was the gist of the Thursday evening Christian Activities Program discussion. The dimmed living room of the CAP House was the scene of the informal discussion led by Dr. Ronald Rousseve, associate professor of education.

**THE TOPIC** that guided the dialog was the character of a mature person as related to "the new morality." Attended by about 12 persons who had been invited by Bob Chesterfield, CAP president, the discussion touched upon controversial ideas ranging from the morality of euthanasia to equal economic distribution. Rousseve oriented the group with a 20-25 minute talk, then the floor opened for comments from anyone.

**ROUSSEVE** pointed out that a survey conducted by Fr. Andrew Greely, a psychologist, indicated that only 53 per cent of the Catholics interviewed for the survey felt that loving your neighbor was more important than not eating meat on Friday. This proves, suggested Rousseve, that many people regard the supernatural ethic more highly than their own rational ethic.

"The assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King," commented Rousseve, "would not have killed King, had he not felt some degree of support from the society."

Rousseve pointed out that several psychological surveys indicate that the traits of a mature character include altruism, rational appraisal of one's own values and responsibility for one's own actions. He brought to the group's attention a study by Peck and Havighurst, two contemporary psychologists, concerning the five successive stages in the psycho-social development of individuals.

**THE FIRST** stage, the professor indicated, is characterized by impulsive, egocentric behavior. The second stage is cha-



racterized by outward conformity to gain self-centered ends. The third stage involves uncritical dependence on external rites and sanctions.

The next phase on the road to maturity is the rigid application of a set of moral rules which have been internalized, continued Rousseve. The final phase, experienced only by mature individuals, involves the flexible rational appraisal of situations, sincere interest in others and personal acceptance of responsibility for one's own behavior.

"A MATURE person is consistent in principle, but not rigidly ritualistic; he is free of any psychological need to conform," stated Rousseve. That Americans do not accept conscientious

objectors, or mercy killing or abortion other than in extreme circumstances, and shy away from equal economic distribution because of the old idea of "the self-made man" is token of an immature society, Rousseve feels.

Those who adhere to the new morality, says Rousseve, have had the courage to scrutinize the old morality and find it composed of some myths and racism. The so-called "new morality" involves worthy values, Rousseve feels, of altruism and humanism and emphasizes the full development of people rather than of material things. It is concerned with "the here and now," he said, and "revolves around individual responsibility."

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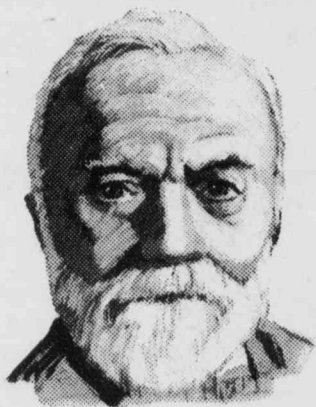


## The Spectator

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: Pat Curran  
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Andrew Carnegie  
speaks to business majors:

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## Letter

### Nighttime Visitor

To the editor:

"Culture came to Seattle University—stealthily, by night—and slipped out again before it was noticed." These words were used by an English professor to describe the appearance at S.U. last Wednesday of the U.W.'s visiting poet, Galway Kinnell.

Kinnell, a man of great depth and sensitivity and a master of vivid imagery, read a selection of his poems to an enthusiastic and responsive audience—of thirty-seven.

Out of—how many thousand?—students at S.U., it seems indeed strange that only 37 should demonstrate the culture, interest and sensibility which one would tend to expect from any person intelligent and ambitious enough to be attending college.

This is perhaps why the U.W. has a visiting poet every quarter—and why S.U. will not have, for a very long time.

Robert Cumbow



# S.U. Batsmen Split With S.P.C.; Play U.W. Today in Season Finale



By TERRY ZAREMBA

Jeff Lemon squirted a two-hitter at the soured Seattle Pacific Falcons Saturday to give the Chiefs an "apeeling" 4-1 opening game

victory. However, a four-run sixth inning gave the Falcons a 4-2 victory in the second game played at Interbay.

In Lemon's victory the Chiefs pounded out 10 hits including three by Jan Karnoski and two

by Mike O'Brien. The victory stretched Lemon's record to 8-3 for the season.

IT WAS the second victory in a row for the Chieftain righthander after losing three straight. He lost his bid for a shut-out when the Falcons pushed across a run in the last inning.

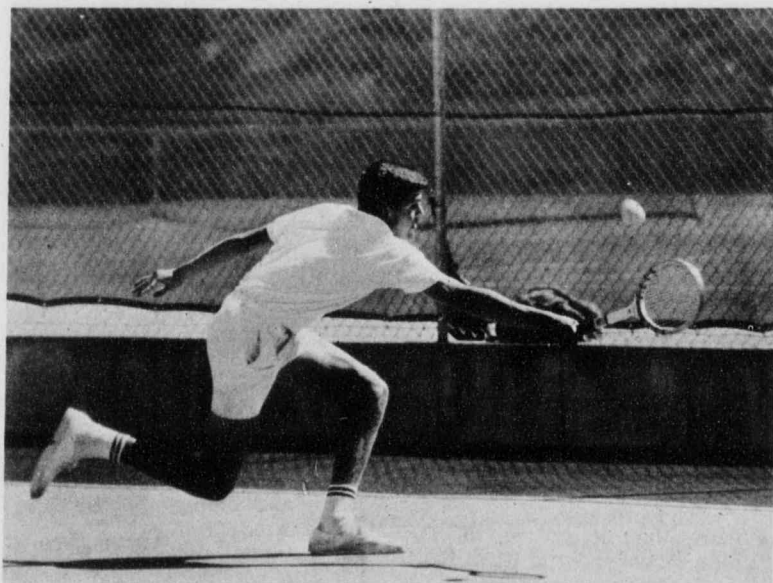
In the second game the Chiefs held a 2-0 lead going into the bottom of the sixth when the Falcons exploded against Bill Tsoukalas and reliever Tom Couples for six hits and four runs.

The split gave the Chiefs a 22-8 season record. This afternoon the U.W. Huskies will be the Chieftains' opponent in a season ending doubleheader.

AT STAKE for the Chiefs is a possible "city championship." If they can sweep the U.W. doubleheader, then they will finish with a 5-2 record against city competition.

Eddie O'Brien, S.U. baseball coach, said that he plans to start Lemon again and either Tsoukalas or Terry Gibson in this afternoon's doubleheader. The first game will begin at 1:30 p.m. at White Center Field.

# Four Chief Netters Invited To NCAA Tennis Tourney



**TRYING FOR EVERYTHING:** That's what Tom Gorman and his Chieftain teammates will be going for when they travel to San Antonio, Texas, for the NCAA Intercollegiate Tennis Championships June 17 through 22.

Athletic Director Eddie O'Brien and tennis coach Cliff Hedger recently announced that S.U. will send a four-man team to

San Antonio, Texas, to compete in the NCAA Intercollegiate Tennis Championships. The tournament is scheduled for June 17-22.

All-American captain Tom Gorman will head the Chieftain entry for his third and final year of competition, along with Brian Parrott, Warren Farmer and Glenn Gerstmar.

Chieftain teams have done reasonably well in recent years with Gorman leading the point-making totals. Gorman teamed with Steve Hopps in 1966 and the Chieftain pair captured 14th place in Miami, and together with Parrott last year, S.U. placed 20th among major schools of the country competing in Carbondale, Illinois.

**THIS YEAR** with four players, the maximum number allowed any school, the Chiefs' chances of picking up an extra point or two are definitely enhanced. All four will play singles, and Gorman-Parrott and Farmer-Gerstmar will team up for the doubles competition.

The decision to send four players rather than two as in previous years, was prompted by the unusual strength of this year's squad, and aided by the new NCAA ruling that freshmen will be able to compete in this important post season tournament. This allows the number three Chief, Farmer, a chance to make the trip.

**THE UNDEFEATED** Gorman will have to be considered a threat for the title as he ranks among the top collegians in the nation. There is also a possibility that the doubles team of Gorman-Parrott will either be seeded or placed in the draw. This often makes a great difference in the acquiring of points.

The quartet will be running every day until their departure in order to prepare as well as possible for the stifling heat and humidity of San Antonio. Gorman stated that the foursome will leave on the 12th so that they might get "acclimated."

## Golfer Finishes With 16-3-1 Record

The scheduled golf match between Ft. Lewis and the S.U. golf team was cancelled Monday, so the Chieftains' final record is a fabulous 16-3-1. The three losses came early in the season as the Chiefs easily rolled over their last ten opponents.

S.U. golf coach Tom Page hopes to receive an invitation to the NCAA championship tournament to be held next month in Los Cruces, New Mexico.

## WHAT ABOUT ROTC?

**I WANT VERY MUCH TO GET A MASTER'S DEGREE IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, BUT I AM WORRIED ABOUT BEING DRAFTED AS SOON AS I RECEIVE MY BACHELOR'S DEGREE. WOULD BEING IN ROTC BETTER MY CHANCES OF STAYING IN SCHOOL ANOTHER YEAR?**

ANSWER: IF YOU BEGIN THE ROTC PROGRAM IN THE FALL AS A SOPHOMORE AND TAKE ONLY ONE ROTC CLASS EACH QUARTER, YOU WILL FINISH ROTC TRAINING AND RECEIVE YOUR MASTER'S DEGREE AT THE SAME TIME. ESSENTIALLY, YOU MAY BE ALLOWED TO REMAIN IN SCHOOL UNTIL YOU COMPLETE YOUR FOUR-YEAR ROTC COURSE IF YOUR PROGRESS IS SATISFACTORY. EVEN IF YOU WILL BE A JUNIOR IN THE FALL IT ISN'T TOO LATE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS PROGRAM.

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### IMMEDIATE INTERVIEWS

Phone Mr. Green, 9:30 to 1:00 — MA 3-7676

## Crew Ends First Season On a Disappointing Note

The S.U. Crew ended a successful first season on a disheartening note in the Western Sprints Regatta, held last Friday and Saturday on Lake Washington. In the first preliminary race on Friday against Stanford, Long Beach and UPS, Seattle finished third.

Later in the day, in the second preliminary race, the crew stroked to a second place finish, beating Southern Cal, but losing to Oregon State.

ON SATURDAY, S.U. was placed in a consolation race against British Columbia, Long Beach, Southern Cal, Santa Clara and Pacific Lutheran. Our rowers got off to a great start, and after 500 meters were leading.

But at this point one of the oars crabbed, which means that it hit the water at the wrong angle and began to turn the boat around. By the time the crew had recovered, they were three and a half lengths behind, and at the end were two lengths off the pace.

**THIS FINISH** was a depressing way to finish a very satisfying season. The Chieftain rowers finished twelfth out of eighteen, but had beaten, earlier in the season, four of the schools which finished ahead of them.

This first season saw the development of an inexperienced junior varsity squad into a contender for many regatta championships. In its first season as a varsity team, the crew finished first once and had many second and third place finishes to their credit.

## AVAILABLE FOR COLLEGE MEN Summer Employment Opportunity FULL TIME WORK THRU JUNE TO SEPT. 10th

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Students residing in Portland and Salem, Oregon may call this number and get the number of the office in their home town. Students in finals will be interviewed in the evening.



# Black Students Call For Integrated Class



(Continued from page 1)

ron added, "All you ever hear about in school is slaves, Lincoln freed them and if you're lucky, George Washington Carver."

After the departure of Dr. Ronald Rousseve and Mrs. Ruth Watson, S.U. will have no Negro faculty members or administration, which students felt was hurting whites as well as Negroes. One student commented, "People need to learn that not only white people have the Truth." Negro professors, the students felt should be actively recruited.

**RETURNING** to student attitudes, education major Pat Morgan said that some problems are generated by Negroes who come from parts of the country where conditions between the races are not as peaceful as at S.U. "They have a chip on their shoulders and are looking for trouble," she said.

Living in the dorm, said Sharon, has helped her a great deal. "The girls got to know me as an individual," she said, "and that has made all the difference."

**HOWEVER, FOR** some students, this individual acquaintance has caused problems. Several students reported that white students parents' are notified if their children date Negroes and are frequently seen with Negroes. Although no names were given, three students, as well as Dr. Rousseve (see accompanying story) reported, in separate interviews that "pressures are brought to bear" on white students who are "overly friendly" with Negroes.

Sharon felt, however, that individual knowledge is the only solution to the problem. "S.U. is small enough so that students can accomplish something themselves." But she decried the 'let the other side do it' attitude which she feels freezes communication between the races. "People can't just say 'why won't they talk to us;' somebody has to sit down and talk about what it means to be black and to be white. Only then can we break down the barriers which divide the students."

## Teacher Tea Set

The S.U. School of Education is having a tea from 3:30-5:30 p.m. this afternoon in Bellarmine Hall.

Approximately 650 supervising teachers and school administrators from both public and parochial schools in the Puget Sound area will be honored. S.U. student teachers will also receive recognition.

## SMOKE SIGNALS

Today

Meetings

Marketing Club, 2:30 p.m., front of Chief. Tour of KOMO T.V. studios.

I.K. pledge, 6 p.m., house. Gamma Sigma Phi, 7 p.m., Marian 107.

Hawaiian club, 7 p.m., Pigott 3rd Floor.

Tomorrow

Meetings

ASSU Activities Board, 3 p.m., Chieftain Lounge. All club presidents or representatives must be present. Purpose—to draw up fall quarter activities calendar.

Reminders

Hiyu sign-up sheet in L.A. for weekend trip to San Juans.

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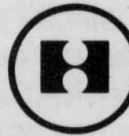
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