

The Spectator

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## Spectator 1949-04-13

Editors of The Spectator

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# This Is the Day Which the Lord Hath Made

... And looking up, they saw that the stone had been rolled back, for it was very large. But on entering the tomb, they saw a young man sitting at the right side, clothed in a white robe, and they were amazed.

He said to them, Do not be terrified. You are looking for Jesus of Nazareth who was crucified. He has risen, He is not here . . .

—From THE EASTER GOSPEL.



## Rose Papac First Seattle U Coed Accepted by Medical School

By BETTIANNE FOSTER

For the first time in the history of Seattle University a woman student has been accepted by a medical school.

Rose Papac, 21-year-old senior pre-medical student, recently received approval of her application for admittance to the School of Medicine of St. Louis University.

As the first Seattle University woman to crash the heretofore hallowed halls of a medical school, Rose is realizing a life-long ambition.

A native Washingtonian, she was graduated from Montesano high school and entered Reid College in Portland. In 1946 Rose transferred to Seattle University and, during her three years at this school, has maintained one of the highest Honor Roll grade points on record.

St. Louis Newly Coed  
This is the second year that St. Louis University has allowed women to train in its medical school.

"Without the help of Father Beezer, Father Luger and Father McGuigan, and without the encouragement of Doctor Werby and my chemistry professor, Dr. Carmody, I know that St. Louis would still be just another 'far away place.' They have been more than generous to me," Rose said.

In years to come, Seattle University undoubtedly send more women into the field of



advanced medical learning, but Rose will have the pleasure of knowing that she was the first to merit the honor.

Rose is a Bordeaux Hall resident and an active member of Seattle University's Mendel Club.

## Delegates Attend UNESCO Meeting

Three SU students were representatives at the UNESCO conference held in Seattle, April 10, 11, and 12, at the Olympic Hotel. The delegates were Beverly McLucas, John Spellman, and Gerri Lee Testu.

Attending a morning session, the delegates were assigned to participate in the discussion on schools, youth and press-radio.

Miss McLucas attended the meeting on schools which was concerned mainly with discussions concerning understanding between the school children of this country and those of Europe and the Orient.

Mr. Spellman was delegated to the group discussing youth, which dealt with civil rights on an international basis.

Miss Testu represented the University at the session on press-radio. Chairman of the session was Dean MacKenzie, of the University of Washington School of Journalism.

## Drama Guild Will Sponsor Festival

The first competitive drama festival in the history of SU will be held April 23 at the Woman's Century Club. Mary Kendrick, acting Drama Guild president, announced today.

The festival, which may become an annual event, is under the chairmanship of Ellen Nickerson. A series of one-act plays will be presented by several of Washington's Catholic high schools. Entrants include Holy Angels, Holy Names, Seattle Prep., Gonzaga, Marquette, and Bellarmine.

Preliminary try-outs will be held at 1:00 o'clock at the Woman's Century Club. Two plays will be chosen at this time to compete in the evening performance.

A trophy cup will be awarded to the best actor, lead or supporting, and another will be given to the best actress. A larger cup will be awarded to the winning school.

Chairman Ellen Nickerson will be assisted by Maurice Sheridan and John Morgan, stage managers; Lola Hoelsken, properties; Frank Sullivan, housing; Jim Ryan, Darlene Letourneau and Kev Packard, box office; Jackie Haw, publicity; Jack Pain, business manager; Gloria Torlai and Mary Kendrick, dance; and Mary Moreland, food. In addition each school will be provided with a host or hostess who will supply them with needed information and stage direction.

A dance will be held at the Century Club after the final selections have been made.

Tickets will be on sale from 1:00 o'clock on the 23rd until the time of the final selection. Priced at fifty cents each, they entitle the bearer to view the plays, attend the dance, and enjoy the refreshments provided.

See Page 4 for analysis of new student constitution.

## Three from SU At Educator Meet

Seattle University educators, the Very Reverend A. A. Lemieux, S.J., Mr. Edward Ottum of the school of education, and Mr. Robert Prenovost of the University's employment bureau, attended the Inland Empire Educational Association meeting held last week in Spokane.

The meeting, attended by Inland Empire superintendents and educators, was held for the purpose of discussing general education and teaching problems. Among the problems discussed at the meeting was the tremendous demand for elementary teachers, particularly in the first three grades and in kindergarten.

## Spec to Choose Queen for National Coed Contest

Calling all Seattle University beauties! Plans to choose a campus beauty queen to represent the school in the third annual Miss American Co-ed Contest were announced this week by the Spectator.

Miss Seattle University will be chosen from photographs submitted by the various student organizations. Any authorized club or house may enter as many candidates as they wish.

The winner of the local competition will submit two photographs for judging in the national competition. In 1948, the regional winners were saluted on the Chesterfield Supper Club and flown to Virginia Beach for the finals. Miss Pattie Cotter, of LSU, was the '48 winner.

The deadline for the campus competition is Wednesday, May 4. Judges will be announced in a future edition of the Spectator. Entries should be of standard portrait type and should be placed in an envelope together with the name, age, address, and club affiliation of the candidate, and left with Rita Krsak at her booth in the main lobby.

## Scots Who Hae To Hold Annual Dance

Following up the success of their 1948 dance, the "Out-of-Towner's Club" announces the second annual Scots' Easter Formal, April 22, at the Nile Country Club. Music will be furnished by the Gentlemen of Rhythm.

Ralph Uphus, club president, and Doris Cockril are co-chairmen. Assisting the chairmen will be Steve Tuohy, publicity; Mary Lingasher and Jeanette Abshire, decorations; Ellen O'Keefe, programs and Brian Ducey, tickets.

Dress for the event will be formals for the girls and suits for the boys.

Tickets, at \$2.50 per couple, will be on sale in the lobby of the Liberal Arts Building on Easter Tuesday.

## Silver Scroll Slates Campus Talent Skit

An all SU talent show, "April Foolies," will be presented at the Providence Hospital Auditorium Tuesday, April 19, at 8 p.m.

Silver Scroll is sponsoring this first post-Lenten social event. The talent show will feature several instrumental numbers, vocal offerings (even a barber shop quartet), imitations and dramatic offerings.

Chairman Margaret O'Brien will be assisted by Jane Cavenader, business manager; Eileen Walmsley, Lucille Hemness and Polly Peiton, publicity; Rosemary Barrett, Barbara Klingele, Lois Murphy, Katie Bott, Pat Foley, Kathleen Conroy and Virginia Zweigart, programs. Julie O'Brien will handle ticket sales.

## Open House Will Be Held For High School Students

In an effort to acquaint high school students with the social and educational opportunities offered at Seattle University, an all-school Open House will be held Sunday, April 24.

All high school seniors and their parents are invited to participate in the activities. Campus clubs and living organizations are planning displays designed to promote interest in their various activities.

In addition to the displays, two one-hour programs are scheduled at 2:45 and 4:00 o'clock which will feature songs by the double quartet.

The Drama Guild's contribution, a bit of light comedy called, "The Pot Boilers," will run 30 minutes. Plot material centers around a mock rehearsal of a play with constant interruptions by an excitable director-playwright, Frank Caldwell, who has yet to write the third act.

A talented supporting cast includes Lola Hoelsken, Maurice Sheridan, John Morgan, Ellen Nickerson, Jack Pain and Mary Kendrick.

Fr. William Joyce, faculty advisor, is directing plans for the open house. Frank Murphy is student chairman assisted by Sonny Laigo, Pat Miller, Eileen Kelly, Jim Farris, Joyce Cleodaree, Jocelyn Crandall, and Fred Cordova.

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## Dean Returns From National Conference

Reverend A. B. Corrigan, Dean of Studies, returned today from the National Conference on Education, which was held in Chicago from April 4 to 7.

Father Corrigan stated that a national scholarship program and Federal aid to schools were the main topics discussed by the nation's educators at the meeting.

## Spec "Shipwreck" To Aid Cancer Fund

The Spectator, that nationally known journal, announces its unique, ingenious all-school Dutch Date dance Saturday, May 7, for the benefit of Cancer Relief.

The dance is an all-charity affair and every cent of the money received will be turned over to the Cancer Society.

By dint of clever maneuvering, the Spec has procured the services of that internationally famous musical aggregation "The Gentlemen of Rhythm."

Each and every member of this musical group will donate his services and will appear in person at this Cancer spearhead dance.

The gala fete will take place at the gigantic (capacity 2,000) Navy-Marine Reserve Armory, 860 Terry Ave. No.

Tickets for this Spec "Shipwreck" Dutch Date dance will be offered at rates lower than any in the history of this school.

Watch (of all things) the Spectator for further information.

## Ron Johnson Wins IK Radio Drawing

Winners in the IK radio-alarm clock drawing were announced this week. They are: first prize, Ron Johnson, 906 Joshua Green Bldg., the radio-alarm; Kirk Smith, 12805 Linden, and Bill Pfeiffer, 217 14th Ave. No., each of whom won an electric alarm clock.

## 20 IKs to Attend National Conclave

Twenty men from the Seattle University chapter of IK will attend the national convention of Intercollegiate Knights. The meeting will be held at Washington State College, from April 21 to 23. Proceeds from the recent radio-alarm drawing will be used to cover expenses of the delegation.



# The SPECTATOR

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## The Common Touch

By TONY and KATE GIBBONS

Jim Schultz attended a women's hall dance a while back. One of his dancing partners tells this one:

Jim said, "You must have graduated from high school in '48."

"No," I admitted, "not '48."

"Well, '47, then."

"Nooooo!"

"Not '46!"

"Well, no. 1945."

"'45," drawled Jim and he scratched his head. "I reckon I don't remember that far back!"

This is the sort of thoughtless remark that makes a '44 graduate feel like the three-toed horse.

"You bet I don't like it," said our Dad at the supper table last week, "so I have just sent a letter to Washington, D.C."

It seems to us that the country can't be completely gone to the dogs when an ordinary American talks like that. Personally, we hope the day never comes when the citizen will write "Washington, D. C." without expecting it to cause bated breath in the Pentagon or deep concern in both houses of Congress.

Here is a story that has everything—simplicity, drama and pathos—one whose broad implications might furnish material for a half dozen philosophical treatises.

Nora Murray ('48) now teaching third grade at St. Catherine's School in

Seattle, mentions that one of the funniest sights she's seen is that of a bunch of little boys jumping rope. One little boy got so tired watching for a place to "get in" without stopping the rope that he was too tired to jump when he did get in.

Question left on the blackboard after Steve Robel's 10 o'clock Trig class, April 1, 1949: "A ladder twenty feet long is laid against the wall of a building so that it just reaches a window 12.5 feet up. How far from the base of the building will the ladder have to be so they can elope?"

Students in Physical Chemistry 180 stocked up on cigars for weeks to come the last few days of March. We counted three new papas in a quick look round—Don Bonnington, Frank Brown and Bob Cummins. Said Frank, "What an ordeal! What a night. Look at my eyes. I'm shot!"

We note that Easter, like Christmas, is becoming more and more an economic holiday—a keep-up-with-the-Joneses day.

But let us keep in mind the Christ kneeling in the garden of Gethsemane, walk with Him the weary bitter way to Golgotha, glory in His glory on Easter morning.

This is Easter.

## Re The New Look

On the back page of this edition, the Spectator has printed an analysis of the new constitution which will be submitted for approval at the next Student Body meeting.

Never one to mince words, nor to conceal its opinions, the Spectator hereby endorses this new constitution as an obvious step forward.

Seattle University has grown and will continue to grow in size and stature, therefore it is only fitting that student government regulations should be modernized to fit the needs of this expansion.

Some time ago, the Spectator commented regarding the scheduling of social events which necessitated several cancellations. It is gratifying to note that the new constitution has recognized the need for revision.

It would be even more gratifying to witness an interest on the part of every student in this new constitution, an interest which would enable it to be carefully considered before it is either rejected or accepted.

## Music Musings

By DON PECK

More additions to the Music Department are announced by the Rev. D. J. Reidy, S.J., department head.

An a cappella choir will be formed under the direction of Carl Pitzer. It will be limited to 30 women and 20 men.

Two ensemble credits will be given for this course, and two rehearsals a week are scheduled, Mondays and Wednesdays at 7:30. The group will prepare a program for a spring tour.

Edward K. Ottum will direct the band and orchestra. One credit is offered for this course. Gus Mankertz will be assistant conductor.

Father Reidy said, "We would like to know how many of our present students would be interested in joining the band, orchestra or choir next fall. Information blanks are at the phone booth on the first floor."

The music faculty is offering other scholarships in addition to the ones being offered by the school.

Gustave Stern and Jean Kantner are each offering two voice scholarships. Walter Akin and John Sundsten offer one piano scholarship each. These are open to talented freshmen musicians, the winners to be selected by audition.

Additional new teachers are Emil Hansen, tympani; Claude Jussila, bass; J. Cleveland will continue as trombone, and Leslie Martin, double bass. Alpet teacher.

The Seattle Symphony Orchestra will broadcast on the Standard Hour April 17 and May 1 at 8:30 over NBC (KOMO in Seattle).

Tickets to the Seattle Symphony broadcasts may be obtained from the Standard Oil Company in Seattle. The Moore Theatre will house the concerts, which will be conducted by Eugene Linden.

A \$500 scholarship is offered in the Music for Youth scholarship auditions April 23 and 24. Eligible for the audition are players of the flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, and French horn.

The winner also will be soloist with the Seattle Symphony Orchestra under Dr. Stanley Chapple at the Music for Youth concert May 4.

## SU Built Upon a Rock

By MARIE ULTSCH

"Best show place in town, mister, but it's gone now." Ask any old timer; ask Fred A. Anderson. He'll tell you that the Big Rock, the best place to see the city, has disappeared. But something else has taken its place. A new show place, Seattle University.

The office of the Sherman Printing Company's Supervisor was hot and the smell of printers ink came through the open door as Anderson settled down for a talk about old times and the Big Rock.

"There was a path up the hill in those days," he started; "that's your Madison Street today. The path was on an angle and when they built Madison Street, whv. they just followed it."

Remains of the Big Rock may be seen in the foundations of many old mansions like McHugh and Campion.

"People used to come from miles around to see that rock," Anderson continued. "There was an old recluse who used to live at the foot of it. He kept horses, and didn't like to have anyone around."

Today the old rock has been dug and chipped away as so many of the things of the "good old days."

James V. Metcalfe of the SU faculty, who is a fellow alumnus of Mr. Anderson from the old South School, is another who used to climb the hill to the rock.

When the old-time sailing vessels came into port, the first place the sailors headed for, if they were still able after a stop at the best saloon in town, Billy the Mugs, was the Big Rock. The rock commanded a view of the entire city as it was then. The water lapped the shore

## Thru Old Specs

We aroused no vicious comment when we introduced this column last week—so instead of wisely quitting while we're still ahead . . . we pursue the file labeled "Old Papers" in the Spec office. Ergo:

Spec . . . Feb., 1944 . . . in an article written by Marie and Anita Yourglicv, a note regarding the pianistic endeavor of Edith Mary Bown. "Edith Mary playing the difficult first and second movements of that great classic, 'The Beer Barrel Polka'." Interesting to note that Edith Mary, after finishing her schooling at Cornish, was given a scholarship to Paris, where she studied with Robert Casadesus. She is now in New York and will return to Seattle for a Spring respite before starting her concert stage tour.

Spec, 1942 . . . "More than 30 students enrolled in Engineering Department at Seattle College." . . . Headline, "Silver Scroll Plans Defense Work." . . . Popular songs . . . Glen Miller's "String of Pearls," "Blues in the Night" and "The President's Birthday Ball." . . . The perpetual headline: "Uninterest rampant as Student-Body Polls Open for Voting Today." . . . times never change.

Spec, 1943 . . . Humor . . . "The average man is proof enough that a woman can take a joke . . . hmmm . . ."

Spec, 1944 . . . Quote of the week, overheard in the second floor corridor—"Why don't they put a light in here? I paid my tuition."

much nearer Fifth Avenue than it does today. Most of the present waterfront is fill-in.

On the campus itself there have been other replacements. The Science Building stands on the ground of the former Immaculate Church site.

St. Peter really took things seriously this time. "Upon this rock I will build My church."



## Character Study

By FRANK SULLIVAN

The most forgettable character I ever met was a man whose name I can't remember. It will probably come to me later. I think it was Charlie Parsons, but it could have been Frank Zupancic. Very often I sit down after dinner, when everything is ideal for remembering old friends, yet never think of Parsons (or Zupancic) at all.

I often think of Carrie Douay, who is in her sophomore year at a quiet rest home. I'm still certain that she intended no evil.

And then there is always my dear grandmother. I remember what a time she had with the boys when grandfather bought the car. "Now, boys," she used to yell, "don't drive that car all over town without any gas in it. You'll fry the valves if you do!"

These are two memorable people in my life; yet they never remind me of Zupancic (or Parsons).

It's quite possible that he's a very courageous soul. A missionary, or something like that—converting savages, daring death and disease in a deadly country of grim foreboding. Or maybe he's the houseman at the buck limit table in some card room.

I'll bet that Reddick (it could be Reddick, instead of Parsons or Zupancic)—I'll bet that he's said a lot of smart things in his day, too. If I could remember them, I bet I'd be inspired. But I can't. I can't even remember his name.

## TAKING A SHOT

M. Elizabeth Ohrbom  
He took a shot of whiskey,  
And then he drove with speed;  
He shot around a corner—  
He made a hit indeed!  
In "The Spotlight"

Raleigh Times, Feb. 25, 1949: "Asheville Man Fined for Riding a Horse While Intoxicated." His motor driver's license having been revoked for the same offense, the man had taken to horseback riding while drunk.—Clip Sheet, Board of Temperance.)

## REVIEW:

### Immortal Diamond

By JOHN TALEVICH

If any moral can be derived from a work such as the collection of critical essays compiled and edited by the Reverend Norman Weyand, S.J., that lesson surely must be a warning to any and all literary critics not to make unprovoked attacks upon any Jesuit author. To do so is to call down the wrath of the entire order upon that unlucky critic.

Father Weyand's work is the latest in a long series of books and articles seeking (and succeeding) to prove that the entrance of Hopkins, the 18th Century poet, into the Society of Jesus was not the deplorable and debilitating thing claimed by some non-Catholic critics. "Immortal Diamond" emerges as the best answer to this charge and, incidentally, as the most outstanding commentary on Hopkins yet presented.

Part of the book's significance is in its authorship. It marks the first public appearance of a group of young Jesuits in the Midwest, and of about whom much will be heard in the future in critical circles. Among these are at least two men familiar to the Northwest and to Seattle University, the Reverends John L. Bonn and D. A. Bischoff.

#### ON FAMILIAR GROUND

These authors, familiar with all phases of Jesuit life, present for the first time a point of view paralleling Hopkins' own. Their examination is complete and comprehensive, covering Hopkins' personal life, his poetic theory and his technical devices.

Admittedly, "Immortal Diamond," a name derived from one of Hopkins' poems, cannot be classed as "escapist" reading. In fact, some of the essays are

so technical as to border on boredom. The account of Hopkins' life, however, and his striving to find himself, are in themselves a fascinating story.

Gerard Manley Hopkins was born into an age which tried the souls of men of vision and genius. The religious turmoil and the opposing schools of literature eventually brought such a man as Hopkins to a choice between Catholicism and decadent, degenerate aestheticism. Fortunately for the world of literature, Hopkins emulated the example of his ideal, Newman, and became a Catholic.

Strangely enough, it has remained for our century to discover Hopkins' true genius. Though he lived, wrote and died in the Victorian Age, Hopkins' works were not given public acclaim until the posthumous publication of his poems in 1918. Since that time, competent critics have agreed that Hopkins deserves to rank as the outstanding Catholic poet, and indeed as one of the outstanding literary figures of all time.

Hopkins' own words are the most eloquent testimonial to the caliber of his works, "The only just judge, the only just literary critic is Christ, who prizes, is proud of, and admires, more than any man, more than the receiver himself can, the gifts of his own making."

As another note of local interest, Father Weyand acknowledges the aid given him in preparing the book by Nancy Swarva, former Seattle University student now teaching evening classes here. Nancy worked with Father Weyand while at Loyola in Chicago, where she was doing work for her master's degree.

## Pot Pourri

By MARY KENDRICK and JIM RYAN

News! News! An international honor society has been founded at SU! Known as "The Ancient Order of Scrounges" or "The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Males," this organization was formed a year ago by several unfortunate victims of womanly wiles (plug).

Since then, this pathetic little group has received worldwide recognition and membership by means of the establishment of foreign chapters headed by Seattle delegates. Mr. James DeWitt, expansion viceroy and former vice president, has transferred residence and official headquarters to a Mexican university. (Az-Tech, perchance?)

Other contacts have been made at the University of Washington, the University of British Columbia, and Portland U. According to James Schultz, Lord High Scrounge, the purpose of SPCM is to "further and better the understanding of the female mind" and to act as a sympathetic haven for the veterans of the "War of the Sexes." (Sounds like a George Bernard Shaw play.) With this goal, the organization will no doubt outlive its present members. James Schultz replaces Ted Tallman, who was discharged for incompetency—better known as "going steady."

The Seattle home chapter now boasts of 25 active members, all accepted after a series of prolonged investigation of each applicant to prove him the innocent victim of a "dirty deal" (so called). At a recent poker meeting, the Board of Directors "deliberated" for 11½ hours before voting in favor of instituting a Women's Auxiliary, to be headed by Jackie Haw and Gloria Quante.

Upon acceptance, each member receives a membership card officially placing him in the first, second, or third degree, depending on the injustice incurred. Outstanding performance in the line of duty merits a hand-painted tie from Charter Member Tom Towey, and

a vote of praise toward a possible promotion. For information see Ed LaFortun or Rodger Hicks, Gold-Star winners for 1949.

Tom Carrol claims he got that black eye skiing . . . Mother wants to know why I don't run for Congress, I present so many bills to the house. . . . One Comp II student says a Communist is one who "puts his shoes on backward and marches forward into the past." . . . A convertible owner says "there's nothing like cruising along with the wind in your face." (Wonder if he ever tried to open a window on the Madrona bus, the plutocrat.) . . .

Idea (how to get a date for the Junior Prom): Invite a reticent fellow to dinner on the night of the dance, stress formal attire, and by the laws of social integration assure your presence at the affair. But should this plan fail (heaven forbid), NEVER accept a date after 7:00 o'clock on the night of the dance . . . keep your pride, young lady!

June 3 will see over 300 SU students released (if you'll pardon the expression) to a waiting world. A survey of the knowledge-ridden people disclosed interesting plans: Rosemary Barrett, Kathleen Conroy, and Pat Foley (accompanied by lowly Junior Joanne Cruickshank) will go to Detroit to take delivery on a new car, just as soon as the post-graduate wedding season ends. Summer will find Lois Murphy and Virginia Zweigart at home on Nob Hill in San Francisco, the city that is going to digest their extensive knowledge of Commerce and Finance. These things Mr. Ryan writes, knowing full well that every one of his summer moments will be spent at Vets-Hall-by-the-bus-line. (They say the poor are happy and fancy-free, but this "rich man with a worried mind" sounds like a pretty fair deal to us . . . so, like Ulysses "we strive, we seek," but unlike him . . . we never FIND!

## ffutSn elotS

The Whitman College Pioneer printed its entire March 25th edition in Red ink, satirizing Communism with a happy air. Typical of the news printed was the headline, "Remember the Eyes of the Kremlin Are Upon Us."

Things are pretty wet around Loyola University. An April 1 edition headline read: "Heavy Rains Flood Loyola Campus; Students Stranded by Rising Water." Reminiscent of the damper winters at SU, isn't it?

Boston University runs a squib from the Spectator of a few weeks ago, ("Everyone Reads the Spec"), which the Spectator had "borrowed" from the Temperance Union clip sheet. Nice to see some recognition in the East.

From The Stylus, the Sioux Falls College journal, we reprint this witty

portion: "Get off the Remington, mother, you know you're not the type." (Other papers have their troubles, too.)

In the way of improvements: Rockhurst College, Kansas, inaugurates a Kansas City TV station . . . Haverford News, Ardmore, Pa., announces promotion of a model UN Conference Round Table.

In the way of humor(?) the San Francisco Foghorn philosophizes: "It's funny how we used to be always looking for grandma's lost glasses in the old days. Now she leaves them right where she empties them."

Life moves on!

He who does not have Christmas in his heart will never find Christmas under the tree.—Roy L. Smith.



# VIKINGS HERE TOMORROW

## Colors Clash; Change Is Favored on Seattle Pacific And Seattle U. Campuses

By LEO HANDLEY and JIM HUGHES

Maroon and white forever! But whose—Seattle University's or Seattle Pacific College's?

This is the dilemma that has reared its unwanted head since SU and SPC entered into intercollegiate competition in 1944.

Seattle Seminary adopted the maroon and white guidon in 1911, and, when its name was changed to Seattle Pacific College in 1915, it retained the colors.

The old Seattle College, not aware of its future collegiate rival across the city, adopted the same colors in 1934 to replace the too-often-used blue and white.

To get a rounded consensus, Philip F. Ashton, dean of education at SPC, was queried. He said, "We're both going to be in Seattle for some time. I think something should be done soon. Who's going to make the first move? That's it."

Similarly, SPC Coach Ralph McNeese asserted that "some group should get together and solve it, particularly since we are in intercollegiate athletics. It's confusing at games, with maroon and white 'S's' all around." He added, with a chuckle, "Why not let the debate teams fight it out?"

On the other side of the city, the Rev. R. J. Carmody, S.J., commented "some change should be initiated—but soon—before any more money is spent on new uniforms, etc."

The only objection, I think, would come from the lettermen who would have to get new sweaters."

Earl Spangler, vice president of the SU Lettermen's Club, answered "I'm all for it. Maroon and white is too drab. I think we should get something more original, especially when we have another school in Seattle with the same colors and letter."

Assistant Athletic Director Bill Fenton said, "I believe it's hard to break a tradition. I think it could all be solved if Seattle Pacific used 'SP' or 'SPC' on their sweaters and let us use the 'S'."

A representative Seattle University student, Jack Pain, reiterated Spangler's comment and suggested adopting the Intercollegiate Knight's colors of royal blue and cardinal red.

Robert Smith, SU Alumni secretary, averred "the colors should be changed if it would not entail too much expense."

Confronting Seattle University and Seattle Pacific now is the problem of who is going to advance the first move across the maroon and white chessboard—and how soon.



By JIM HUGHES

### Who Hoppen???

"Attack is the reaction: I never think I have hit hard unless it rebounds."

This famous statement was made by the late Sam'l Johnson, and has been closely followed by our most popular American journalists who believe, like Johnson, that action is the essence of living.

And you are probably asking yourself, at this point, "What's this guy trying to say?"

To cut it short, I mentioned in this column, last edition, that Seattle Pacific College had copied our school colors (Maroon-and-White, Gus). But as you will find out elsewhere on this page, this statement proved wrong after a couple of days' research on the SPC campus.

Well, as the time passed since the Spec's last edition, many interesting things have happened. Seattle Pacific lettermen have definitely decided that there must be a distinction, either in school colors or in their letter monograms, between SPC and SU. As Head SPC Basketball Coach Harold McNeese puts it,

"One of us (SU or SPC) has got to change, otherwise this situation, of confusing the two schools, will become worse. A change from maroon and white, by either SPC or SU, would certainly distinguish the Chiefs from our Falcons — athletically speaking."

Coach McNeese, numerous SU alumni, lettermen, faculty, and students who have been interviewed during the past week seem unanimously to agree that something should be done, this year, in distinguishing SPC's lettermen from Seattle U's.

Some people think a variation in SPC's letter monograms (like "S" changed to "SP") would make the problem perfectly clear, others want a complete change in the Maroon-and-White combination. Colors like Crimson-and-Gold, Kelly Green-and-Red, Orange-and-Maroon seem to be most preferred by the SU students in general. Other less conservative collegians want such combinations as Fuchsia-and-Blue, Scarlet-and-Green, Black-and-White—but then, does a university have to be conservative when choosing a school color?

The best solution to follow in a controversial situation like this is to appoint a committee composed of representatives from the alumni, faculty, Lettermen's Club, ASSU, and any other interested faction, to discuss the possibilities of such a change.

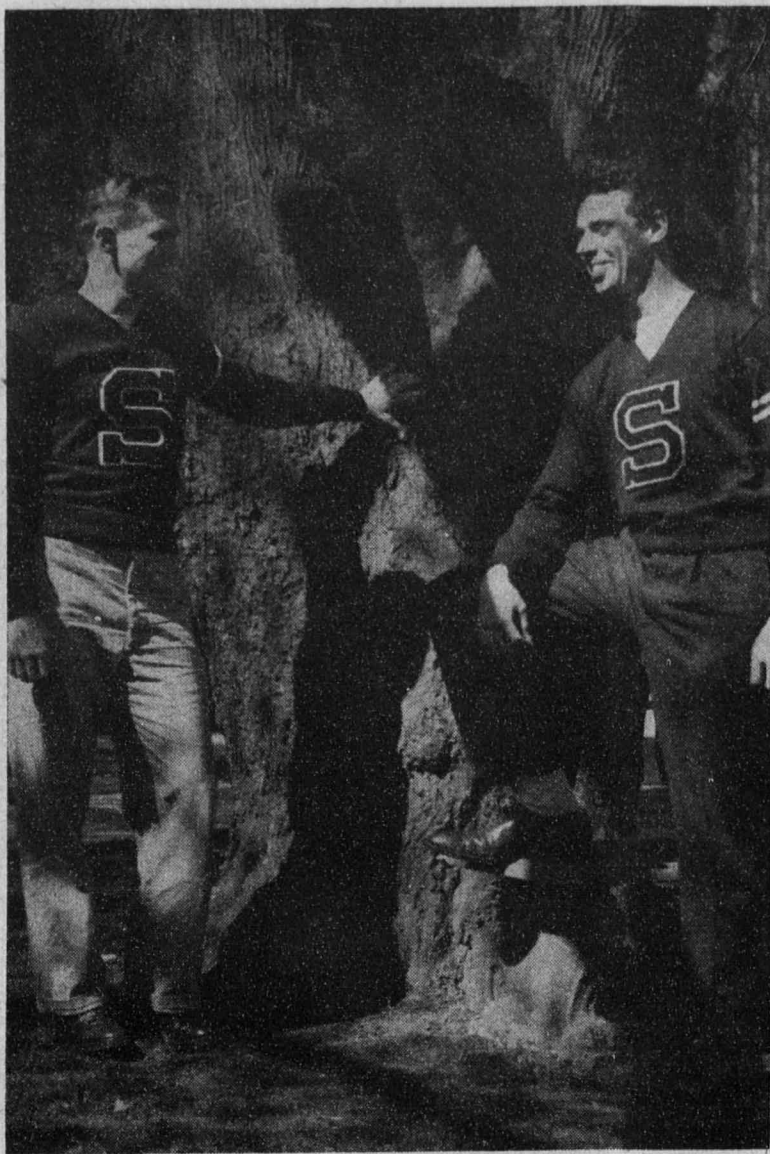
If a change can be had without too much cost—let us then proceed with the matter.

### Indian Lore

Fan Mail: Received a letter from Santa Clara's basketball coach, Ray Pesco, who states that my previous figures on the Broncos '46-'47 casaba team were accurate, by the Converse Rating Sheet, but (stated Ray) Herb Harris' N.Y. Rating System experts ranked the Broncos as seventh-best in their final standing of the '46-'47 year. I guess I will have to go by the N.Y. expert from now on, Ray. . . . Bob "Puffy" Cummins, '48 SU casaba letterman and ex-Everett High great, was coach of the Everett VFW tournament which was held in Indiana. Bob, an Education major, plans to enter the coaching field after getting his teaching certificate. . . . The SU golf team started the season with unbelievable 14-1 and 16-2 wins over PLC. The golf squad is led by Jerry O'Driscoll, former Tacoma city amateur champion, who is also one of Seattle's top golfers.

SU bowlers are toying with the idea of entering a bowling team in the city league. . . . Earl Spangler and Bill Higlin played in seven postseason tournament games, for various sponsored teams, and won every game. . . . Truer words were never spoken when Paul Gallico said, "College football today is one of the last great strongholds of genuine, old-fashioned American hypocrisy." . . . If the college athlete of today is technically only an amateur and yet essentially a professional—something is haywire with our present day reasoning.

## "S" FOR SEATTLE--WHO?



Lowell Mikkelson (left), of Seattle Pacific College, and Earl Spangler (right), Seattle University athlete, smilingly compare their identical block-letter "S's" and maroon-and-white school colors during a recent visit on the SPC campus.

## Chieftain Skiiers In Action on Two Fronts

SU ski-teams swung into snow action on two fronts this past weekend.

The Pacific Northwest Ski Association Class A championships and the Tacoma Ski Club's daffodil cup race were held at Mt. Rainier.

In the championships Jim Monroe and Rhoady Lee carried the SU colors against a star-studded field of veteran runners.

Both fliers placed high in the downhill-slalom combined. Against a winning time of 1:54 in the two-mile downhill, Rhoady Lee turned in a 2:06.3 for twelfth place. Monroe was 20 seconds off the pace in the

slalom and wound up sixteenth.

The annual daffodil cup race was run over a giant slalom course. Bob Brumbach, head of the P.-I. ski school, captured the flower cup, nosing out Karl Stingl of the Penguins and Alan Fischen of the University of Washington.

Both Monroe and Lee suffered bad falls and finished out of the first ten.

In the Class C championships at Mt. Hood, six SU runners dominated the first 20 places. Don Barovic was the first Chieftain across the finish line.

### CORRECTION

The SU tennis team won five matches and lost one, instead of the previously reported two wins and six losses.

## Linksmen Tee Off To PLC 14-1, 16-2; Face Vikings Here

The Chieftain golfers are gunning for an undefeated season in the links sport, with two clear-cut victories over a strong Pacific Lutheran team already under their belts. The Chiefs took the first one on the familiar West Seattle course by 14 to 1, and then traveled to Tacoma and played almost perfect golf on the treacherous Brookdale course to down the Lutes, 16 to 2.

In the first match Conroy was medalist for the Chiefs, with a 72. Jerry O'Driscoll and Bob Codd shot 77's, while Jack Codd and Jerry Matthews were swinging 77 times. In this one, Matthews lost one point as his teammates were sweeping with 3-0s.

The return bout in Tacoma was almost a repetition of the first, except that Number 1 Man Jerry O'Driscoll lost two points while scoring one, although he shot a sizzling 71. Jerry Matthews was medalist for this one, with a 69.

Bill Conroy shot 74, Jack Codd and Bob Codd had 75's, and Newcomer Dick Gjelsteen had first-match jitters in taking 77 strokes.

The competitive ladder basis of determining team positions has been abandoned this season in favor of weekly qualifying rounds. Team positions are awarded by scores.

## SU Racketeers Win Twice; Meet WVC Here Tomorrow

With two victories over PLC in their pockets, the Chieftain racketeers play host to the Western Washington Vikings at Volunteer Park, tomorrow at 1:30.

Starters named by Captain Dean Peterson are Wally Kay, Fritz Duex, John Hall, Howard White, Ed Angevini and John Prendergast.

Regarding the conflict over the winner of the first contest April 4, Dean Peterson said, "We were tied at 3-3 when PLC had to leave in order to catch their bus. Officially, we won by a forfeit, 4-3."

## Chieftains To Tackle Invading WWC Nine In Doubleheader

By JACK PAIN

Coach Joe Martin brings his Western Washington College nine to Broadway field tomorrow for a double-header . . . the two seven-inning contests getting under way at 1:30. The visitors appear to be strongest in the battery positions.

## Intramural Softball Begins This Week At Washington Park

The four-team intramural softball league starts a six-game season this week at Washington Park. On Monday Paul McKillop's "Terrible Turks" take on the "Spectators", the league dark horse. Wednesday at 1 p.m. the "Spooks," led by Dan Stumpf, meet George Flood's strong "Bat Buster" squad.

Each team will play the three others twice and the top team will be declared intramural champion.

The SU varsity softball team, classed in the city "A" league, has already played two practice games and has two more scheduled for this week.

In the season's opener Pitcher Ray O'Leary scattered seven hits to beat Certified Independent Grocers 6-4. Al Wing and Catcher McCauley nicked the opposing pitcher for four hits, a single and a double, and two singles, respectively.

Wednesday night Bobby Fesler, SU's pitching wizard, blanked the Streamline Tavern nine with no hits and no runs, while his teammates garnered ten runs to win handily.

## New SU Bowling Teams Organized

Leonard Jewell was presented with a "250" club pin by Father Logan on behalf of Seattle Recreation Center last week after he bowled a 262 game. Wednesday of last week was the first day of competition for the newly organized SU bowling league.

### SCHEDULE CHANGED

Seattle University has added a new baseball opponent and changed the dates on two scheduled games.

Oregon College of Education has asked a game May 14, to round out a road trip which brings it here to play Seattle Pacific the previous day.

The Western Washington College of Education invasion, originally set for Good Friday, was changed to tomorrow. Because of a conflict in dates, SU will journey to Tacoma to play College of Puget Sound May 18, instead of May 19.

Hedequist and either Howie Lang or Jack Lynch are in line for the nod. Bob Fenn and Jim Carden will again split the receiving chores.

No change is to be expected in the defensive infield combo of Reed, Casal, Harrington and Reserves Connor and Piro are slated to break into the Ursino, Faccione, Blakley outfield trio.

Brightman was definitely disappointed in the unpredictable pitching and lack of offensive punch showed in the PLC series, but he believes that first taste of competition will tend to better the squad in all departments.



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# CAMELS



# Constitution Gets "New Look"

## O'Leary's Committee Submits New Draft for Students' Okeh

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of improved student government. Ray O'Leary is no exception.

Possessed with the foresight naturally required of a graduating senior, Ray, early in fall quarter, appointed a representative student committee to investigate the possibilities of revising Seattle University's outmoded constitution.

The present constitution was taken off the shelf and carefully dusted (it evidently hadn't been touched since the last time it was amended). A thorough analysis followed and the committee went into high gear.

### Four Major Changes

Highlighting the "latest thing" in constitutions will be four major changes of general concern to the student body. They are: enlarged presidential powers, a revised judicial board, a student council to replace the advisory board, and changes in the present activities board.

The most abrupt break from "behind-the-times student government" deals with the powers of the president. Under the new system the student body president has finally been given some actual authority. Prexy is for it

Commenting on the advantages of the revised constitution, Ray O'Leary, SU student body president, said: "Working under the new constitution next year's president will probably be able to accomplish much more for the school and the students" O'Leary termed the new constitution a great step forward in student government because of its practicality.

Enlarged presidential powers include: (1) a veto, when necessary, on legislation passed by the student council; (2) appointment of a presidential cabinet to act as an advisory group; (3) the power to appoint or remove chairmen of all major school activities.

The revised judicial board will consist of nine members, three sophomores, three juniors and three seniors. Members will be appointed in their sophomore year and serve on the board until graduation. The underclassmen will be trainees, having the right to question and discussion without voting power. Junior members will constitute the actual voting power on the board, and senior members will serve in an advisory capacity only.

Under the present system, one sophomore is chosen by means of a competitive examination to serve on the board for three years. This gives us three active board members,

who, allegedly, know the constitution.

A tight, narrowly defined constitution such as the one we now have needs no judicial board because it leaves little to be interpreted. The new "flexible" constitution will require judicial board members who are not only familiar with the constitution, but who have a general knowledge of student affairs. The result will be a working judicial board that will facilitate constitutional interpretation in the new student government.

### New Student Council

The student council, replacing the present advisory board, will consist of fifteen members, five sophomores and five from each of the upper classes. This group will be controlled indirectly by the general student body through the medium of standard legislative devices, the initiative, referendum and recall. The council will be provided with power to initiate action and take the necessary legislative steps to put the proposals into effect.

This will alleviate the problem we have been facing in the past of disinterested students, looking for free cigarettes (Ed. note: For shame), attending haphazard meetings at which so-called student body "business" is handled.

### No More Cancellations?

Activities, especially those held in spring quarter, will be scheduled much more effectively under the newly proposed system. The present activities board will operate as it does now with two important exceptions: All controversial issues that come before the board will be sent to the presidential cabinet for final approval. As such, the board will not pass on the date of any activity. Applications for dates during any quarter will be submitted to the cabinet for acceptance. This will alleviate some of the strain evident at recent meetings.

"Keeping Up With the Times" When the streamlining is completed, the constitution in its final form will eliminate our "behind-the-times student government."

Up until now, our student government has been operating as efficiently as possible under the circumstances.

The new constitution, because it is drawn up loosely, will not have the same limiting effect. The small, compact student council form of government has long been needed at Seattle University. If adopted, this constitution may possibly answer the old question "What can we do to improve student government?"

## Bolivian College Invites Students

The University of San Andres in La Paz is offering courses in Spanish and cultural subjects dealing with Latin America during July and August.

The course is open to North American students and teachers and the tuition is economically priced. For information write to Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th St., New York 19, N. Y. Applications for admission should be submitted before May 31.

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The Intercollegiate Association for the Study of the Alcohol Problem wants to know what you think about the subject of "Social pressure and campus drinking." The association will consider your ideas through its annual Guest Editorial Contest, open to any undergraduate student who has not written professionally.

Typewritten manuscripts, 500 to 800 words, are to be submitted in editorial form. They will be judged on soundness and originality, clarity of expression and accuracy of basic facts. The deadline for entries is June 30, 1949.

In addition to the first prize, two second prizes of \$50 each and 10 third prizes of \$20 each will be awarded.

The grand prize winner in 1948 was a Junior at NYU. This year it may be YOU. Further information may be obtained in The Spec office.

Submit your manuscripts to:  
CONTEST SECRETARY,  
Merchandise Mart Station,  
Box 3342,  
Chicago 54, Ill.

## Patrol Chief Asks Care on Highways As Traffic Grows

Eighteen people have been fatally injured in rural and urban traffic accidents in the state of Washington during the first 15 days of March, 1949. Nine of these fatalities have occurred between March 12 and March 15.

Chief Roy F. Carlson, of the Washington State Patrol, pointed out that during the month of February, 1949, only 16 people were killed in traffic accidents in this state. With the coming of fair weather, many motorists will be crowding our highways to enjoy pleasure driving. All motorists are urged, he added, to exercise extreme caution—the life you save may be your own.

In the first 2½ months of 1949, 57 people have been killed in motor vehicle traffic accidents in this state, as compared to 115 for the first three months of 1948.

PATRONIZE our ADVERTISERS!

## Winter Quarter Honor Roll

- |                         |                        |                         |                       |
|-------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| Adams, Vernon G.        | Erickson, Bette G.     | Livingston, Alfred      | Remmes, Agnes M.      |
| Anderson, Benard J.     | Erickson, Marilyn T.   | Lyman, Ross M.          | Romeo, Gloria         |
| Ashe, Barbara J.        | Fenno, Robert T.       | McCarron, Sr. M. Jeanne | Rowley, Joan K.       |
| Athan, Rita             | Fitzmaurice, Gerard F. | McCluskey, Eileen M.    | Rudolph, Philip M.    |
| Atfield, Anna M.        | Flynn, George A.       | McCoy, James B.         | Ryan, Thomas M.       |
| Austin, John            | Foley, Patricia E.     | McKee, Carmen           | Sakai, Toshio P.      |
| Baillargeon, John T.    | Gabbert, John O.       | McKinnis, Helen F.      | Schneider, Richard A. |
| Baker, Sr. Ruth Marie   | Gales, Carmen K.       | McLavey, John Leo       | Schuler, Charles J.   |
| Bammert, Vincent H.     | Ghormley, Lee          | McNulty, Joseph E.      | Schultz, James C.     |
| Baumgartner, William V. | Gibbons, Catherine     | Miller, Delbert         | Shaffer, Edward A.    |
| Blackwood, John S.      | Gillette, Betty E.     | Moers, Jack N.          | Small, Patricia A.    |
| Brenner, Eugene         | Glastetter, Herman     | Molzahn, Kenneth C.     | Smith, Walter V.      |
| Brenner, Helen M.       | Goldsmith, Hugh        | Mongrain, Lawrence A.   | Stanford, John P.     |
| Brotherton, Edwin W.    | Graham, Donald         | Moran, John R.          | Stapleton, Thomas P.  |
| Brown, Jack R.          | Granberg, Neal         | Morte, Alzera           | Stark, June E.        |
| Carlson, Harold V.      | Griffin, Richard       | Morton, Frank J.        | Storm, Harold J.      |
| Carmichael, Richard E.  | Grunke, Albert         | Muehe, Charles E.       | Strand, Ralph         |
| Cary, Henry B.          | Guppy, William A.      | Murphy, Frank           | Styer, Eugene F.      |
| Cotterall, Robert W.    | Haines, William W.     | Murray, Charles J.      | Sugura, Claire A.     |
| Chalfa, Donna M.        | Hanks, Rose Ann        | Nadeau, Nancy           | Suver, Charles W.     |
| Chalfa, Dulcie M.       | Harrington, John F.    | Nash, Robert            | Sweeney, Phoebe P.    |
| Champreaux, Cecelia     | Hart, Gail M.          | Navone, John J.         | Talevich, John R.     |
| Chihara, Theodore S.    | Hartman, Jean P.       | Nickerson, Ellen Jo     | Tobin, Irving         |
| Cockrill, Walter C.     | Heflin, Benjamin       | Nigg, Marie             | Tollas, Chris         |
| Concannon, Barbara E.   | Hollahan, Shirley      | Notar, Betty B.         | Toynbee, Joseph       |
| Connolly, Virginia F.   | Ivarsson, Adele K.     | O'Leary, Thomas         | Tronca, William F.    |
| Cooney, Thomas J.       | Jacobson, James E.     | Owens, Mary B.          | Uchida, Henry S.      |
| Corbett, T. Patrick     | Johnson, Richard W.    | Paglia, Andrew J.       | Veith, Donald L.      |
| Cottingham, Rodney      | Johnstone, Robert      | Papac, Rose J.          | Wagner, Paul J.       |
| Denis, Sr. Phyllis      | Jorgensen, John        | Peerenboom, Ruth E.     | Walmsley, Eileen M.   |
| Dennehy, Julie Ann      | Kalweit, Denmore       | Pembroke, Raymond       | Walters, John O.      |
| Diemert, Robert J.      | Kavet, Richard A.      | Peterson, Donald G.     | Welch, Noreen         |
| Dixon, Roger J.         | Kendrick, Mary T.      | Pigott, William V.      | Wilhelm, Margaret     |
| Doll, Eileen L.         | Kinnee, Donald E.      | Porter, Robert J.       | Wilson, Margaret      |
| Dover, Leon             | Kitching, Richard      | Prenovost, Robert C.    | Wilson, Irene E.      |
| Duggan, Carol Jean      | Kleinman, Edwin        | Prokopik, Mary          | Wright, Harold        |
| Eagan, Allan            | Koethe, Gerald W.      | Ramon, Jack             | Wright, Rita M.       |
| Eckhardt, John J.       | LeDrew, Walter O.      | Ratcliffe, Robert E.    | Yen, George           |
| Elliott, Edward W.      | LaVera, Donald J.      | Raymaker, Richard M.    | Yount, James R.       |
|                         | Linden, Thomas E.      | Reilly, James T.        |                       |

## Seattle Lawyer to Again Sponsor Annual Intramural Debate Award

Thanks to the interest and generosity of Mr. William Lindberg, Seattle University students who participate in the intramural debate contest May 3 and 5 will compete for a traditional prize.

The much sought-after award, a gold medal, was first donated to the school in 1941 by Mr. Lindberg. Since that time, every winner of the contest has received the prize.

A Gonzaga Law School graduate, Mr. Lindberg was encouraged by his friendship with Father McGoldrick to take an interest in the public speaking activities of this school.

At the time the Lindberg medal was introduced, Father Corkery, then president of Seattle College and now prexy of Gonzaga, also inaugurated "The President's Cup" award. Both prizes are awarded at the June Commencement exercises.

Today Mr. Lindberg has law offices in the White-Henry-Stuart Building in Seattle. The attorney will be assisted in judging the final rounds of the intramural debate contest for the award which bears his name.

Many well known SU students have won the Lindberg Medal. Some of the former winners are: Roscoe Balch, John Spellman, Don Cox, Bill Marsh, John Powers, Bob Larson, and two SU coeds, Beverly McClucas and Gerri Lee Testu.

Sponsored by the Gavel Club, this debate contest offers as its question, "Resolved: That the United States should adopt a policy of Federal medicine."

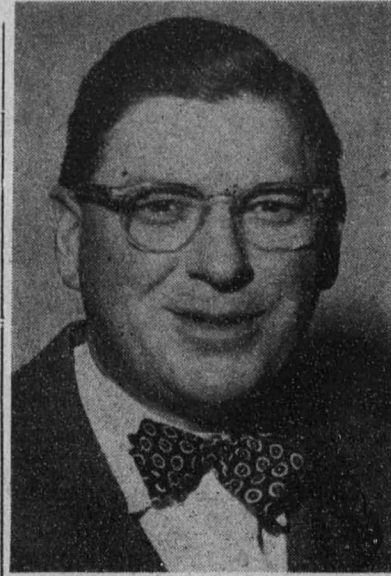
All interested students are invited to participate.

## Uncle Sam Offers Engineering Jobs

The U. S. Civil Service Commission is now accepting applications for engineer positions. The jobs are located in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity, and pay entrance salaries ranging from \$2,974 to \$5,905 a year.

No written test is required for any of the positions. To qualify, applicants must have had education or experience in engineering or combination of both. The present educational requirement has been amended to read: "Successful completion of a standard professional engineering curriculum leading to a bachelor's degree in an accredited college or university."

Announcements and appli-



## "Civilian GI Bill" Asked for Students

The U. S. National Student Association (NSA) has called upon Congress to enact legislation to provide a national program of federally financed scholarships for approximately 300,000 college students.

The "Civilian GI Bill" would provide for direct support to the individual on the basis of need and ability, and would be administered by the states without discrimination as to race, creed, economic or social status.

## Progressive Educator Would Ban Lectures and Oral Tests

Credits, units, majors, minors, courses, assignments, labs, lectures, tests, and grade point averages are nothing more than educational preventives. So states Harold Taylor, president of Sarah Lawrence College.

The answer to the student's prayer would, as Professor Taylor puts it, "radically modify the present mechanics of education." His solution to the present problem of crowded schedules, wild-eyed seniors, and gray-haired professors is

an occasional lecture when considered necessary by students and teachers, printed material in place of regular lectures, and discussion groups and seminars led by students. No "Orals"

Petitions are now being circulated among SU students, requesting the powers that be to investigate this new type of education, and to take a good look.

### Students, Arise!

Students, up to now, have been treated as intellectual children, even though—as Professor Taylor says—"they have been doing all of the things which adults do during the last 20 years."

The time has come for American college students to assert themselves. The interests, talents, capacities, and maturity of the individual student must be recognized by educators. We have been under-educated and over-organized long enough. Get out there and sign that petition! You, too, may grow up to be president of Sarah Lawrence College.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

WHAT	WHEN	WHERE
Sociology Club (guest speaker)	April 20, Wed. 8:00	Room 123
Surf and Stream (movies)	April 25, Wed. 7:30	Room 33
Scots Club (dance)	April 22, Fri. 9:00	Nile Country Club
	Mon. and Wednesday,	
	every week 12:15	Room 119
ASSU Financial Board	April 19, Tues. 8:00	Providence Hosp.
Silver Scroll (Talent Show)	April 22, 23	Montana
Gavel Club (Debate Tourney)	April 24, Sun.	Liberal Arts Bldg.
Open House	April 30, Sat. 9:00	SU Gym
Soph Sox Mixer	April 20, Wed. 7:30	Science Bldg.
Mendel Club (meeting)	April 24, Sun.	
Sodality (Communion)	This summer	On the Campus
Music Department (expand'g)	April 19, Tues. 12:10	Room 123
Girls Athletics (emblems)	April 20, Wed. 12:00	Room 123
Senior Meeting*		

## NEWS of the CLUBS

### SENIOR MEETING\*

(Comments by Gene Brenner)

Recently the handling of the Mardi Gras brought much criticism. However, none of those who saw fit to criticize were at the meeting at which it was discussed! The notice for that meeting was posted on the bulletin board for two days prior to the meeting.

So, if you feel you want to criticize these issues or that you don't like the way your class is run come to the meeting and vote!

### SURF AND STREAM

Remember the fishing trips we told you about? Monday, April 25, at 7:30 there will be a meeting to make plans for future outings. If you have any suggestions to make.

### SODALITY

To add to the spectacle of Open House, the May Day festival of the Sodality has been planned for the same afternoon. It will feature a living rosary procession of SU students which will terminate with the coronation of the Sodality queen to be May Queen.

### SOPH SOX MIXER

The first post-Lenten mixer will be sponsored by the Soph Class under the chairmanship of Louise Sugota. The gym will be the place and the time is when you arrive! Don't forget, Saturday, April 30. Music by NICK.

### SCOTS CLUB

Have you ever been to the Nile Country Club? If you haven't, now is the time, and if you have we know you'll want to return. The Scots Club semi-formal is set for Friday, April 22, at 9 o'clock. Co-chairmen—Ralph Uphus and Doris Cockerel.

### GIRLS ATHLETICS

Emblems? Yes, girls, we are having emblems for athletics. Geri Kennard has all the details but she wants your OK. The meeting time is 12:10, April 19, Tuesday, Room 123.

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