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Editors of The Spectator

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THERE WILL BE
NO SCHOOL ON
MAY 26 & 30

SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

LOOK OUT! OUR
LAST SPECTATOR
EDITION SOON

Volume XVI

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1949

No. 15

STUDENT NOMINATIONS OPEN

I'm in Love With a Beautiful--



Pictured above is Queen LaVaughn Jurgenson, who will reign over Providence Nurses' annual semi-formal, Moonlight Reverie, at the Olympic Bowl tomorrow night.

Insurance Endowment Proposed by Seniors

A proposed insurance plan is being considered by the senior class as an instrument of establishing an endowment fund for Seattle University.

If the present senior class finds the plan acceptable, approximately \$25,000 could be presented to the school in 1974.

A policy for \$1,000 may be purchased by the graduating senior, naming any beneficiary he chooses, with the right to change the beneficiary at any future date. By so doing, he immediately creates a savings fund for himself and assures a portion of the dividends, \$100, to the university at the end of 25 years.

The annual deposit per \$1,000, at the age of 23, is \$23.46, or \$12.02 semi-annually. The cost of the policy is approximately \$24.00 a year. At the age of 65, when the policy matures, accumulated dividends and policy will total \$1,465.09, payable to the individual policy-holder. At the end of 25 years available cash, minus the trust fund deposit, will total \$580.25.

According to the agent, Paul W. Muehlen, of Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, physical examinations will be waived, except in certain cases. Should death occur before the end of the 25th year, dividend accumulations as of that time, not to exceed \$100, would be paid to the Endowment Fund.

Commenting upon the advisability of adopting this plan, Father Lemieux said:

"The program of insurance presented by Mr. Muehlen offers you, the senior class, the opportunity of beginning a sound and a worthwhile endowment fund at Seattle University. The students of universities in the East have initiated it and have found it highly satisfactory. Although any insurance plan is entirely an individual affair, I cannot urge too strongly that the seniors give serious thought to this endowment plan."

Mothers, Daughters To Have Annual Tea

The annual Mother-Daughter Tea, sponsored by the Associated Women Students of Seattle University, will be held next Sunday, May 15. The affair will take place at the DAR Hall, 800 East Roy St., from two until five in the afternoon.

Co-Chairmen Ellen O'Keefe and Barbara Klinge have announced that faculty members and mothers of all students are invited to attend.

An enjoyable afternoon has been planned so that mothers of students may get acquainted with each other and with members of the faculty. The Mesdames Frank J. Barret, Kenneth Johnson, F. C. Kumer, James Metcalfe, James L. McGreal, Paul Volpe, Margaret Ivey, Miss Eunice Spencer, and Dr. Helen Werby will pour during the afternoon.

The co-chairmen will be assisted by Sheila Gallagher, Rosemary Richmond and Donna Schorzman.

FATHER NICHOLS ILL

Father Raymond Nichols, S.J., Professor of History at Seattle University, has been confined to Providence Hospital.

The Spectator staff joins the rest of the school in wishing Father a speedy recovery.

Important Spectator Meeting for Tuesday at 12:10. In the Spectator Tower Suite.

Seattle Merchants Help To Make Spec's Cancer Benefit Big Success

Thanks to the generosity of the Gentlemen of Rhythm and Seattle merchants, the Spectator Shipwreck Dance for Cancer Relief was an overwhelming success.

A near-capacity crowd, dressed in the "clothes they were wearing when the ship sank," danced to the music of Ray Siderius' 11-piece orchestra. Many of the members gave up paying jobs for the night in order to help fight cancer.

Chairman Pauline Dorgan and her assistants, Pamela Law, Bud Di Martino, Leo Handley, the Gerri's—Kennard and Testu—extend their heart-felt gratitude to:

Review Press, who provided all the advertising posters.

Charles E. Sullivan, Hyde Candy Co., and the SU Bookstore for the door prizes.

City Bottlers, Inc., Canada Dry, Cammarano Bros., and Par-T-Pak Beverage Companies, who donated nearly 1,000

bottles of soft drinks for the event.

The Lily Tulip-Cup Corporation, who donated all the necessary paper cups.

Through the courtesy of the United States Navy, the dance was held at the Naval Reserve Armory.

Gerrie Testu Wins President's Cup; Bob Lucid Takes Medal

Gerri Lee Testu, Senior English major, was awarded the President's Cup for outstanding speaking, here last week. Second place honors were taken by Bob Lucid, Freshman Philosophy major, who was awarded the Lindberg Medal. Both awards will be presented formally at the commencement exercises, June 3.

Other finalists in the contest were: Jim O'Neill, Bob Larson, Donn Cox, and Dick Wright. The six speakers were chosen from among the students competing in the annual intramural debate contest.

Discussing a "federal medical plan," Donn Cox and Bob Larson swept the Debate Tournament, defeating finalists Jack Dreaney and Jim O'Neill. The winners will have their names engraved on the traditional intramural debate plaque.

In connection with the contest, finals in the High School Debate League were held. Awards were given to Holy Rosary and Seattle Prep for excellent debating. Miss Eileen Wagner, Holy Angels Academy senior, was awarded a one-year tuition scholarship to Seattle University. She was chosen on the basis of her speaking ability, having competed with representatives of all the Catholic high schools in the city.

The presentation of these awards marked the conclusion of a year of activities sponsored by the Gavel Club. Judges for the contest were Mr. Ed Spiers and Fr. John Corrigan, S.J., of SU, and Mr. Richard J. O'Dea, S.J., of Seattle Prep.

FORENSIC MEDALIST IN HEARST MEET TONIGHT

Bob Lucid will vie for top honors in the state finals of the Hearst Oratorical contest tonight. The contest will be held at 8:00 in McKinley Auditorium, on the Seattle Pacific College campus.

Speaking on "Alexander Hamilton, Patriot and Statesman," Bob will compete with representatives from the University of Washington, College of Puget Sound, Eastern Washington College of Education, Seattle Pacific College, and Everett Junior College.

The winning contestant will be sent to Oakland next week at the expense of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, to compete in the Pacific Coast Zone finals.

All SU students are urged to attend and lend support to "our boy."

Student Musicians wanted for Commencement Orchestra. See Mr. Ottum.

Father Rector To Be Celebrant at Mass for Seniors

On Friday, May 27, the Very Reverend A. A. Lemieux, S.J., president of Seattle University, will celebrate the baccalaureate mass at St. James Cathedral at 11 a.m. for the largest graduating class in the history of SU.

The Very Reverend William Dunne, S.J., president of the University of San Francisco, will give the sermon. Officers of mass will include Fr. Philip Soreghan, S.J., deacon; Fr. W. J. Joyce, S.J., subdeacon; Fr. Thos. C. McEnnis, S.J., master of ceremonies, and Frs. Edward Flajole and Julius Lamotta, S.J., deacons of honor to the Bishop.

Seniors are requested to pick up their caps and gowns for the mass at the Bookstore on the 26th or 27th of May. There will be a \$5.00 deposit and fee. Graduation invitations may be picked up any time this week.

Plans Are Finished For Commencement

Approximately 300 graduating seniors will participate in the commencement exercises June 3 at the Field Artillery Armory (4th North and Harrison St.). Volunteer students are organizing a 50-piece orchestra to play during the evening.

Principal speaker will be Louis F. Budenz, former Communist Party leader, who returned to the Church in 1945 and is now an assistant professor of economics at Fordham University. Ushers will be members of the Intercollegiate Knights and Silver Scroll.

The main floor of the Armory will be reserved for the faculty and graduates, clergy and religious, and the parents and friends of graduates. The balcony will be open to the public.

Assistant US Attorney General To Speak at Commerce Banquet

The Honorable Herbert Bergson, Assistant Attorney General of the United States and Chief of the Anti-Trust Division of the Department of Justice, will be featured as guest speaker at the annual banquet of the School of Commerce and Finance to be held May 26 at 7:00 p.m., in the Spanish Ballroom of the Olympic Hotel.

Mr. Bergson is a leading administrator and legal authority. His address will concern the "Government's Role in the Growth of Trade and Industry on the Pacific Coast."

The commerce banquet has grown into a distinguished event in the business and intellectual life of the Northwest. The principal speaker is customarily a leader in economic or political affairs. Past banquets have featured such notable speakers as Mr. A. R. Lintner, president of the American Mail Line; and Mr. George Gunn, past president of Kirsten Pipe Co. and director of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Tickets will be on sale at the ticket booth in the Liberal Arts Building this week. Business and professional men, members of government agencies and interested men and women are cordially invited to make ticket reservations with the School of Commerce and Finance, Capitol 9400.

New Constitution Gets First Tryout Today

SU "new look" constitution was passed by a majority vote at the special election held last week. The document will directly effect the nominations to be held today at the student body meeting.

New Qualifications

Qualifications for one of the major offices, that of vice president, have been changed so that only those students who will be Juniors next year are eligible to run. This will probably mark the first time in the history of SU that the Sophomores-only sign has been hung on this all important office. The constitution committee announced to the Spec that this was done with a definite purpose in mind. The new "regime" calls for a student body president with brains as well as personality. That officer will find it necessary to have assisting him a working vice president who is not tied down with the problems that necessarily come with being a Senior.

Woman's Suffrage

Another possible history-making item of note is the clause that states the eligibility for the presidency. In the constitution that formerly governed SU "any male undergraduate" could become a candidate for the presidency, if he had the other necessary qualifications. This year, the ladies have been recognized (at last) and if any of them can fulfill the other requirements, they are eligible to run for office.

Candidates for the fifteen positions on the newly created student assembly will also be nominated at today's meeting.

The primary elections will be held Thursday, May 19th. Finals will be Wednesday, May 25th. Polls will be open on both days from 9 until 3. Students wishing to vote must present their student body cards.

Memorial Fund Voted by Seniors

At their last meeting, the senior class voted to allot the money in the class treasury to a Memorial Scholarship. The seniors dedicated this scholarship to SU students who lost their lives in World War II, with the hope that future classes will continue the grant.

A scholarship board, composed of Fr. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., president of the University; Fr. Leo Robinson, S.J., Sociology department; and Dr. Volpe, head of the School of Commerce and Finance, will select the student to receive the scholarship.

Colhecon Club Banquet Tonight At U. Commons

The second annual Colhecon Club banquet will be held tonight, May 12, at 6:00 o'clock on the University Commons. Winnie McCarten, club president, will salute Senior Members Eileen McCluskey, Olive Charbonneau, Albert Maurich, and Sister Mary Margaret.

The theme of the dinner, Spring in Fantasy, will be illustrated with a skit by the SU Drama Guild. Pianist Gordon Brown will provide the music. Tickets for the event are available at \$1.75 per plate.

"Constable" Ryan Leads Drama Guild

Jim Ryan, popular Junior Sociology Major, was elected president of the Drama Guild at their Tuesday night meeting. Jim will be remembered for his dynamic portrayal of Constable Small in "Ramshackle Inn." He is also president of "Vets' Hall, on the Campus."

Other officers elected were: John Morgan, vice president; Mary Kendrick, secretary; and Jack Pain, treasurer.

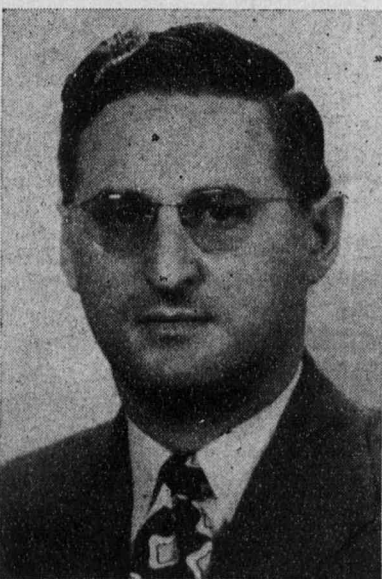
President Ryan announced that plays being considered for the Guild's next season are: "Outward Bound," by Sutton Vane; "John Loves Mary," by Norman Krasna and J. B. Priestly's "Dangerous Corner."

Prom Invitations Mailed to Seniors

Contrary to the Spectator's belief, the annual Junior prom will be held on Friday, May 20, at the Nile Country Club. Invitations have been mailed to approximately 300 graduating seniors.

A committee of 36 juniors, headed by Luanne Malsie and Barbara Ray, plan to make this traditional affair the highlight of Spring Quarter activities. Stan Patty and his orchestra will provide music for the dancing, which will start at 9 p.m.

Tickets are on sale now at \$3.00 a couple. Seniors may obtain their complimentary tickets by presenting their invitations at the Treasurer's Office by May 14.



HERBERT BERGSON

Journalism Pledges

Gamma Sigma Alpha, Seattle University journalism honorary, announces the following pledges: Bettianne Foster, Charles Bricker, Agnes McSharry, Bill Galbraith, Charles Mitchell, Jack Pain, John Talevich, Tom Weiler, Irene Williams.

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Open Letter

Another glorious chapter in the history of the Seattle U. Opera Guild was written Friday night, May 6, with the presentation of "The Gondoliers" to an enthusiastic audience.

It was the last stage performance presented at the Moore Theater. Seattle University joins with other music circles in the Northwest in extending its farewells to Mrs. Cecilia Schultz, Mrs. Flora Yielding, and the staff of the Moore, who have been so helpful to us in the difficult task of presenting this type of entertainment to the public.

(Ed. Note: The Moore has been leased to the Seattle Revival Center for a period of three years.)

May I also extend my humble thanks to all who contributed to the production. The directors, Father Reidy, Father Lanphier, and Gustave Stern can never be fully repaid for their time and aid. The Guild is especially grateful to Mrs. A. A. Poeppels, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Abbott, Mrs. John Randall, Miss Helen Breskovich, Miss Ellen O'Keefe, Mr. Robert Drew, Mr. David Chamberlain, Mr. Arthur Chapman, and Mr. Richard Gardner.

I shall always be grateful for the genuine co-operation and willingness on the part of the cast.

Our university has, so to speak, assumed the lead in the operatic field in the Northwest. I was delighted to see the many people from all walks of life support our operetta. These productions have proven themselves a medium through which many new friends have been made for our university.

I sincerely hope that the same willingness and co-operation will allow the Opera Guild to carry on an even more colorful program in the years to come.

BURTON H. GOODMAN,

Music Musings

By DON PECK

An interesting program will be presented by the Seattle Philharmonic Orchestra and chorus, under the direction of Don Bushell, this Friday evening at the Moore Theatre.

The orchestra will play Tchaikowski's Sleeping Beauty Ballet Suite, and the Flying Dutchman Overture by Wagner. The chorus will join the orchestra in "Nanie," by Brahms, and Borodin's "Prince Igor Dances."

The first chair members of the woodwinds section (flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, and French horn) will play a quintet by the modern French composer, Darius Milhaud, "The Chimney of King Rene." Tickets are on sale at the Moore Theatre, and at Sherman-Clay Co., for \$1.25.

Walter Aklin will present a group of his advanced pupils in a recital next Wednesday, May 18, at the Providence Auditorium. It will take place at 2:30. There is no admission charge.

In an attempt to match the superlative quality of the new Columbia long-playing record, the Victor Record Company has issued new records that are seven inches in diameter.

These records play no longer than the conventional 10 or 12-inch record, but the special machine one must play them on is equipped with a lightning-fast changer which makes the breaks between records very short.

Calling Dr. Kildare



Rightly, there are two steps necessary for entering the second lap of medical education. The first is application; the second, admittance. One of them is easy.

Anybody in the world can apply to a medical school. Anybody, that is, who has 30 hours of chemistry, 15 of biology, English and physics; and 10 of Math., and a few other things. But who can get into med school? As some immortal bard or other put it: Aye, there's the rub.

Young men with pre-med grade point averages above 3.5 are stacked in neat bundles outside the doors of all 92 of the class "A" schools. It is rumored that 3,000 students whose grades in the medical aptitude test were above average are buried in the walls and walks of one physician-training institution not far away.

Having watched SU's poor pre-medical wretches dragging their heavy zoo notes, quant samples and trig problems through the halls of the Science Building for years, we feel that it is time someone offered them a new idea or two on gaining entrance into those barren halls where dwell the cadaver and hypodermic.

These are our suggestions:

1 Never apply twice to the same school under the same name. For instance, if you tried for school "A" last year, and feel that there is a chance this year, reapply, but under a different name. Send them another picture, this time not of yourself but of a friend—or of Tyrone Power or a safety-match tycoon. But the school requests an interview! Don't be out-smarted. Wear a false face. Dye your hair. Improvise.

2 Don't be too eager. When sending for an application, indicate that it does not really matter to you whether or not you receive one. Return it in your own time. At the interview, ask

for the board's qualifications, explaining that you have no time to waste on phonies. If you're talking to the janitor, you want to know it.

3 Your application must more than indicate your background and ability. Mention casually the Law of Mass Action wherever it seems to fit in, also the wet appearance of the damped sine curve; Aristotle on Tragedy, the choice of the proper after-dinner liqueur. Little things like these give a hint of your broad interests and vast fund of general information.

4 Remember that 18,000 others may be there before you. For this reason, it is common practice to apply in July of 1948 for the class of September, 1949. Most likely this year you should apply in June. Or May. Perhaps even now it is too late.

5 We stress the fact that 18,000 is a lot of people (especially when they're all trying to get in the same door). Somehow you must impress on the schools of your choice your individuality as well as your all-around capability. You might scribble your application letter on purple paper. Misspell words and draw figures of amusing doctors you have known.

But perhaps your best chance to impress is at the personal interview. If you can't think of anything else, come armed, and pat the bulge in your coat suggestively. If they try to get uppity with you, mention the names (fictitious, of course) of leading citizens you personally have "put the heat on" or "burnt down." Or intimate that you draw some water politically. Mention with whom your father plays golf (or pool, as the case may be).

And, in conclusion, do not despair. Apply again; 1950 is another year.

So are 1951, and 1952, and 1953, etc.

Ape and Essence

By CHARLES P. MITCHELL

After a lapse of 17 years since "Brave New World," Aldous Huxley resumes the vein of satiric fantasy. The result is an almost incredible tale of life in a future world controlled by the "other one," Belial (Satan).

Huxley attacks, with intellectual vigor and Rabelaisian buffoonery, the monstrous Babel-like edifice of Progress. Progress which stalks through the universe with gargantuan strides. Progress which dupes and deceives mankind by its multitudinous guises of idolatrous nationalism, medieval militarism, and scientific nihilism. Progress devoid of any vestige of God. Progress divorced from spiritual values. Progress which benefits "the other one." Progress so precise and material that Belial has finally possessed the collective mind and soul of mankind.

250 Years Hence

The year is 2200 A.D., in the reign of Satan. Civilization has destroyed itself. The atomic bomb, supersonic and electronic weapons, bacteriological and radiation poisoning and all the blood-bath paraphernalia of war have performed their gruesome task.

New Zealand, however, has escaped desolation. And from there Dr. Alfred Poole leads an expedition to the blasted ruins of Southern California. There he is captured and sentenced to be buried "alive or dead."

He escapes death by making the "sign of the horns" and promising to aid the Belians in agriculture.

He meets Loola, a sumptuous vessel (female). She attempts to seduce him.

Dr. Poole, however, prefers the botanical elegance of *mesembranthemum crystallinum* or *lavatera assurgentiflora*.

Loola's a Lulu

Later he succumbs to her blandishments. They have clandestine trysts, and escape on "Belial" or "Purification Day." The purification is a day-long orgy of communal mating that initiates a two-week period of promiscuity, the object being to furnish new manpower for the state.

Written as a movie scenario, the story suffers from the presence of a narrator and a camera. The result is confusion in the transition from the narrator to the narrative.

The story, however, is entertaining. It affords a revealing and somewhat plausible portrait of a God-forsaken world.

Laments Huxley on modern civilization:

"As for hope
Bless your little heart, there is no hope
Only the almost infinite probability of consummating suddenly or else by agonizing inches
The ultimate and irremediable detumescence."

The true purpose of liquor advertising is clearly indicated by this comment.

Business Is Rotten

STOP IN

Ardy's Tavern

521 Pearl Street

Souix City (Iowa) Journal Tribune

Operation Orals

(Dedicated to Seniors—who know whereof we write.)

Every year about this time, the long-drawn-out faces of an intellectually atune group bedeck the hallowed halls of Seattle University. This somber group of esoteric dilettantes does not join in the idle prattle of the hoi-polloi! No longer are their floats periods of delightful Cave entendre! They, in effect, are Seniors!

Students of Distinction

Seniors share one questionable distinction which separates them from the masses. They are usually older than Freshmen, Sophomores or Juniors. They are also fairly familiar with college life and are impressed by the intricacies of the college instructor's mind.

The highest point of a Senior's life presents itself when the bulletin board bears his respective name under a sly little caption, lovingly announcing "Orals".

For Medicinal Purposes

Contrary to popular belief, the name "Orals" does not infer a dental examination of the lower or upper bicuspid. Though the members of the Board who inflict "Orals" are prosaically typed as "Examiners," nothing medical is involved.

Of course, Seniors are not able to eat, sleep, laugh, talk or relax for the tedious time preceding this quaint little custom. Emerging from the nerve center in which the examinations take place, many Seniors have been known to drop rather conclusively dead; others have been seen palpitating toward a watery grave.

The Snide Aside

Fellow workers are beautifully considerate of the nerves of Seniors during the period preceding Orals. Comments representative of their compassion are:

"Well, even if you do flunk, you can take them again, you know."

"Why, what can they possibly do to you in 15 minutes?"

"Just brush up on Metaphysics, Epistemology, General and Special Ethics, Religion, and know the teleological and heneological arguments."

The Common Touch

By TONY and KATE GIBBONS

Now that Spring is here and the birds are singing themselves hoarse-feathers, we are treated once more to one of the season's most pleasant phenomena—girls in cotton dresses—stripes and plaids, pinafores and broom skirts, ginghams and piques. We haven't seen anything like it since the time we met a truckload of Seminole Indians who affected similar costumes.

Dick Schneider, senior mathematics major and father of an eight-month-old daughter, was queried concerning the subject of the baby's talk.

"Well," (he paused to recollect), "she says a little something about the atomic bomb now and then."

"And what does she say about the Marshall Plan?" (going along with the gag).

"Nothing much, only that American bankers have been doing the same thing for years."

Purpose of secondary education as defined by the principal of a local high school—"I'd say our big job is to keep the kids warm and cheerful six hours a day."

Student body elections are drawing near and as usual at this time of year, tidings of political import are flashing back and forth over the grapevine. It must be in anticipation of this that a group headed by George Anderson is roaming the campus, queering the political pitch at every turn. They greet a man effusively, shake him warmly by the hand, force on him imaginary cigars, and such-like.

In the wake of this sort of thing, the real politicians will have rough going being reasonably affable without getting the razzberry. So we may observe the unprecedented spectacle of a candidate for office carefully cultivating a manner of chill reserve and curt civility.

With glee we herald the return to the campus of the long yellow cigarette-holder followed closely by that wizard of the physics lecture, that simplifier of the inexplicable—Harry Kinerk. His office in the Cavern has missed him.

We have listened with attentive ear to this controversy on the proposed new school colors and have, after much thought, decided to proffer an idea of our own. Why limit the school colors to only two? Let us satisfy all hands and get credit for originality by making all colors our own. What universal appeal this would have! Our teams might

And the eternal, "Remember, everything is due to man's social nature."

Synchronize Your Watch

Thus prepared a Senior, of a summery May afternoon, stands in the gloom of the L.A.'s second floor hall. Dashing from clock to Chapel, from Chapel to clock, the Senior awaits the happy hour.

Two Senior Pre-Meds dash up the hall carrying an empty stretcher. After they have carried the cold, inert form of the former victim to the nearest exit—a grim, menacing voice calls "NEXT." This, my happy Juniors, is it!

Train of Thought

Be calm, act poised. After all, you've been expecting this for nigh onto four years. These people are your friends... they won't hurt you.

Five minutes and 45 theses later, your metaphysical and physical essence striving eagerly for a degree of ultimate perfection, you realize that you, as an efficient cause, leave something to be desired.

"Some Men Kill the Things They Love"

The anxious faces of your cohorts are pressed dismally against the locked door of your room. (The rascals are on the outside looking in.) The inscrutable (but genial) faces of your examiners recede in a tidal wave of ontological truth.

"Insofar as a thing is, it is," you hear yourself mutter, "A thing either is or is not. A thing cannot be and not be, the quiddity of this desk is its deskidity..."

A Substantial Change Occurs

As you leave, your examiners politely avert their eyes, ears and foreheads. Ignominy is yours; life has no meaning. Another four years stretch out interminably before your eyes.

You hear the chatter of gay, mad Sophomores. Having absolute certitude that you will be hearing this chatter for some time, you smile a quiet little smile of defeat, and crawl unmetaphysically toward the Cave.

Be kind to your friends who are Seniors—they are intrinsically good... insofar as they exist, and for them existence is rather tedious these days.

march against the foe to such sentiments as these:

We'd face the rope for heliotrope, munch dynamite for white,

Be drowned in a sack for orange and black or jump from considerable height;

Sufferin' for saffron we'd take in stride, and the blood in our varicose veins

Would be cheerfully shed for Chinese red until little or nothing remains.

On, on, men, for purple and light slate grey, bring scarlet and silver to fame.

Fight, fight, lads, for turquoise or orchid or teal, or 'most any color you name.

A thousand hues depend on youse for the glory that knows no estrangement.

(And if you go batty in keeping them straight, what a colorful, jolly derangement!)

(Ed. Note: The Gibbons' are anticipating mutual success in the greeting-card business.)

Nelots Hfuts

A Niagara College student finally arrived at a definite conclusion for a much-debated question. College Joe says: "When you follow a woman driver down the street and she suddenly sticks out her hand, you can be sure of one thing—the window's open."

—Gonzaga Bulletin, April 29.

Note Please, Exchange Editors:

Seattle College was raised to the status of a University in June of 1948. All references to this school should be directed to Seattle University. Our address is 900 Broadway, Seattle 22, Wn.

The Varsity News of Detroit University offers this dandy little bit of advice: "Now is the time for all good students to think of the near future and what it brings. Even though it is nice outdoors, remember that it can be nicer if all that homework is done." (Isn't that sweet?)

From the editorial page of the Haverford News an editorial feature calls 1949 "The Year of Decision." We nominate this phrase as the one most annually attributed to annuums.

CHIEFS MEET CPS HERE



By JIM HUGHES

Hedequist Masks Again!

Big Bob Hedequist, who started out as a catcher last season but wound up on the mound, reverses the change this season.

Bob has been pitching (and hitting) excellent ball but is forced to return to catching duties, due to the loss of the Chiefs' first and second-string catchers, Jim Carden and Bob Fenn.

Ex-Clevelandite Carden broke his arm in the costly series with Western Washington, while Frank Vena, the other casualty of the WWC-SU games, dislocated his finger.

Fenn was injured in Sunday's game with the highly touted Mt. Vernon Milkmaid team that is led by Booty Gilbertson and Company.

Despite the loss of both catchers, Brightman feels lucky that he has a catcher of Hedequist's ability on hand.

SU Initiating N.W. Softball Program

Bill Fenton, capable assistant to Father Logan, announced yesterday that Seattle University is promoting a softball program throughout Northwest universities and colleges.

The object of the program is the formation of similar teams, like Seattle University's, for intercollegiate competition.

Actually softball competition between colleges and universities would be closer to real sportsmanship than any other college giant sport that is on the level of team competition, as the softball sport is the least subsidized by college athletic funds.

Tentative games are being arranged by Fenton against the UW, CWC, WWC, and CPS. The Fenton-originated program may grow into one of the few Summer intercollegiate sports among Northwest colleges and universities.

Indian Lore . . .

A St. Mary's College student sends along the word, via Southern California pony express, that Sophomore Coach Joe Verducci is loaded with fine material for next season's grid campaign. The same student predicts a few major upsets over PCL foes.

Two big league baseball scouts were watching some of our baseball talent in last Sunday's Mt. Vernon-SU game. One of the scouts, from the Cincinnati Braves, was astonished when Brightman told him that Bob Feiser was only a freshman. The Cincinnati scout remarked, "That boy is one of the best I've seen so far this season, and that includes any college or university student in the Northwest."

Dean Nicholson, popular basketball star at Central Washington College, was elected student body president last week.

Marv Allen, who waxed our baseball nine last season when pitching for PLC, is one of the star hurlers for the Bremerton Blue Jackets in the WI League.

Eligibility rules must be rather loose in the new Evergreen Conference, as Wes Saxton, hard-driving PLC casaba athlete, played two years of the hoop sport while at Willamette, then transferred to PLC to play an additional two years.

Brightman announced after Sunday's 6-5 game with the Mt. Vernon Milkmaids that he is well pleased with the heads-up ball that his team has been playing during the last few weeks.

In turn one of his players announced that "every man on the team plays for Al, who has two of the best qualities a coach can have, namely the ability to show us our mistakes and how to overcome them."

No matter if Jo-Jo is at fault or not, the Georgia Peach will get the axe if his team continues to lose. The Rainier front office might settle for a second place spot but anything less will put Jo-Jo among the unemployed.

SU Cindermen Place Eighth in St. Martin's Relays

Outscored, outconditioned, but not outfought, the Chieftain thinclads scored 2 points to take eighth place in the St. Martin's Relays at Olympia Saturday. Central Washington won the meet with 45½ points.

Chieftain Bob Harmon took a third place in the 880-yd. dash to tally the only SU points. Freshman Bud Gislason place fifth in the mile.

Illnesses and injuries proved to be the nemesis of the SU squad, with Fred Cordova, Joe Dahlem, and Danny Stumpf disabled before or during the meet.

The SU roster was: Neil Harmon and Neil Day in the high jump and broad jump; Danny Stumpf, Tom Carreau and Dave Fishman in the 100-yd. dash and 440 relay.

SU Invited To Compete in U. of W. Regatta

Seattle U. has been invited to enter a representative in the UW Intercollegiate Sailing Regatta, May 21 and 22, on Lake Washington.

Asst. Athletic Director Bill Fenton said that any person interested in competing may contact Paul Spryer, Husky Sailing Club, CA. 1399, today, May 12.

Other schools invited are California, Oregon, UBC, and Everett JC.

Washington will furnish the sailboats.

Ray O'Leary and George Lucker in the shot-put and discus throw; Bob Harmon in the 880-yd. dash, and Bud Gislason in the mile.

Twelve new records were set, testifying to the strength of the competition.

49 Colorful Year For Chieftain Ski-Team



Sandy Sabbatini, Chieftain player-coach, demonstrating the correct way to negotiate a downhill run, with knees and ankles bent.

With their ski schedule reading like a travel folder, the SU ski teamers have completed a well-traveled year. In early December they competed in the National Intercollegiate meets at Aspen, Colorado, finishing sixth nationally in the downhill-slam combined.

At Banff, Alberta, Canada, in the International Intercollegiate meets, they finished fifth among the best skiing colleges on the coast, and in the Penguin Giant Slalom at Stevens Pass SU took third place ahead of such teams as the U. of Washington, Portland U., and Lewis and Clark.

Next year, with no one lost through graduation and the possibility of some junior college transfers, the team will be well balanced. Coach Sabbatini expects to bring the team up to top-flight caliber for the many tough meets scheduled next year.

A radical is a man who wants \$10 more a week; a conservative is a man who wants \$100,000 a year.

Varsity Softballers Sparked by Fesler, Blank Two Teams

Bobby Fesler, Chieftain softball pitching genius, opened SU's softball season last Thursday night at Civic Stadium, by blanking Pioneer Insulation, 2-0.

The battery of Fesler and Pavolka refused to allow any hits to the opposition, while their teammates garnered four off Anderson, the opposing pitcher.

The box score was: For SU, two runs, four hits and two errors; for the Insulators, no runs, no hits and two errors.

In their second game, the powerful SU squad dumped the Fremont Merchants, also at Civic Stadium. The Chiefs jumped to a one-run lead early in the game and held it all the way. The Merchants played errorless ball and nipped Fesler for two hits, but failed to score. Joe Dahlem and Bob Pavolka made the only two hits for the U.

Tonight the fastballers take on the Sand Point Navalairs at Civic and travel to Bremerton Sunday for an exhibition game with Bletzoe Transfer, the double-A champs of that city. The trip to Bremerton will mark the first of the many trips to nearby cities for exhibition games. Bill Fenton, Chieftain mentor, announced that the team will play games in Olympia, Vancouver, Ellensburg, Tacoma, and other cities for practice and exhibitions during the season.

The outcome of the Intramural Softball League will be decided in a one-game playoff between the league-leading Terrible Turks and the Bat Busters Wednesday afternoon at Washington Park. This playoff game will depend upon the outcome of the Bat Buster-Spectator tussle being played today. The Turks cinched at least a tie for first place by beating the Snooks Monday, 11 to 2, but the Bat Busters must beat the Specs to get into the playoff.

Last week the Bat Busters edged out the Snooks in a tight pitching duel between Tom Dibb and Hal Rose, by the score of 15 to 13. In the only other game played, the Turks edged the Spec nine, 10 to 2.

Vengeful SU Divoteers Hosts To CPS at WS

Victory-minded and thirsting for revenge, the red-hot iron and wood Chieftains play host to the vicious Loggers from College of Puget Sound tomorrow and the match won't be a friendly tete-a-tete.

In their last meeting the low-stroke men from Tacoma handed the Chiefs their worst drubbing of the season, but the locals have not forgotten. This is the one they have been gunning for and circumstances have changed since the drubbing received in Tacoma. Bill Conroy and the boys have improved, settled down to con-



Bill Conroy, Chieftain letterman birdie hunter, shown employing the correct form for "teeing off" a golf ball.

sistent golf, and have the advantage of playing this one on the familiar West Seattle links.

The Chiefs won their two matches played on the last two Fridays, and did it decisively. The Western Washington College team were the latest innocents to fall before the Chieftain swingers. They were trounced, 10½-4½, in their own back yard. Bob Codd and Jerry O'Driscoll led the winners with perfect scores of 72. The Vikings were fresh from an easy win over

Chiefs To Battle Loggers Here; vs. Mt. Vernon Next

Tomorrow afternoon Coach Al Brightman and company return to Broadway for battle with the College of Puget Sound Loggers. Johnny Camerotta will be on the mound for the nine-inning affair. Tomorrow night Jack Lynch will take the hill at Mt. Vernon for a return contest with the Mt. Vernon Milkmaids.

Chieftain Netters To Meet CPS at Volunteer Park

By FRED CORDOVA

Them days are back again—the Indians against the Loggers in the Northwest. This time the College of Puget Sound Loggers will do the raiding and try to chop the Chieftain tennis team out of the courts at Volunteer. The clash will be tomorrow.

The Chieftains were scalped, 5-2, by Everett JC, and 5-2 again by Western Washington last week. Our netters' record is four wins and two losses.

Medicine Man Pat McMahan records the individual singles scores as follows: Big Chief Dean Peterson has won three, lost two sets; Wally Kay 3-2, John Hall 4-1, Ed Angevine 3-0. Howard White and John Prendergast have tied for fifth spot with 1-1 and 2-0, respectively. For the sixth spot are Don Keller, 1-0, and John Fillion, 0-1.

In the doubles Peterson-Kay have hung up a 3-2 affair against their opponents. The Number 2 spot is a scramble. The combined efforts of White-Prendergast are 2-0. Other 2-spots are combinations of Prendergast-Angevine 1-0, Hall-Angevine 0-1, and Hall-Keller 1-0 . . . all for the season's record.

the CPS squad, which gives the Chiefs another advantage, on paper, over the Tacomans tomorrow.

Dick Gjelsteen was medalist in the 10-5 win over St. Martin's with a 73, but Conroy was the fair-haired boy as the veteran golfer made several sensational recoveries from seemingly impossible lies. The match was played in Olympia.

A survey of the last two weeks of diamond activity finds the varsity nine emerging with eight wins and three defeats.

First to fall were the Rangers from St. Martin's College. "Burly" Bob Hedequist led the Chiefs to the 13-6 victory with a fine twirling job, plus two singles and a home-run.

The twin bill at Portland, Ore., against the Portland U. nine proved a stalemate . . . the Pilots taking the first till and the Chiefs retaliating in the second to save face. Howie Lang was credited with the defeat, while Frank Vena was on the hill in the second game.

On the bluffs of Magnolia, the afternoon of May 4, the

CASUALTY LIST

Three Chiefs made the casualty list in the recent battle with the WWC Vikings at Bellingham Friday.

They are: Catcher Jim Carden, a broken left arm received in a collision at the plate. Catcher Bob Fenn, spiked by a runner sliding into home plate.

Pitcher Frank Vena, a dislocated finger from contact with a fast-moving ball.

Carden will be out of action for the remainder of the season, while Fenn and Vena are expected to play again shortly.

Chiefs clashed with SPC in the marathon game of the year. Only in the 15th frame did Feiser's timely single through the infield score H. Casal with the run that gave Lefty Lynch the win.

Coach Brightman chose to let Lynch chuck the second contest and the lefty came through with another fine performance. Score: SU 7, SPC 1.

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SU ADDS NEW TEACHER-TRAINING COURSE

Elementary Certificates Are Offered

By GERRI LEE TESTU and JIM HUGHES

The School of Education is about to take another step forward. Already rated as the most rapidly expanding department at Seattle University, the school will add an elementary teacher-training program next fall.

Recent legislation, passed during the 1949 session of the Washington State Legislature, permits all institutions granting secondary certificates to train for both levels of teaching. The new elementary program at SU will be headed by Mr. Myrdie Lecture, principal of Lake Forest Park School. Mr. Lecture will act as coordinator and director of the program which will begin this summer and go into complete operation in the fall. With the inauguration of this program, education majors will be able to obtain primary as well as secondary teaching certificates.

Top-Flight Rating

The School of Education was originated at SU by one of the Pacific Coast's leading psychologists, Fr. James B. McGoldrick, S.J. With the addition of this important phase of teacher-training to the already-enlarged facilities, the school will rank among the top teaching institutions in the state of Washington.

Fr. William J. Codd, S.J., the acting dean, said this week that every one of last year's 41 graduates was placed in secondary schools throughout the state.

Teachers Desperately Needed

"Our main problem," said Father Codd, "is the lack of students wanting to teach. Washington public schools will need 10,800 new teachers by 1960. Last spring only 385 elementary teachers completed their preparation in the state, out of 1,200 actually needed."

"The supply is about one-third the need. The elementary schools are now bulging with 'war-babies' and these children will soon be reaching the secondary level."

Seattle University cadet teachers receive practice teaching in the largest public school system in the state, including almost all of the city high schools. Forty student teachers are now doing cadet work in these schools.

Degrees Offered

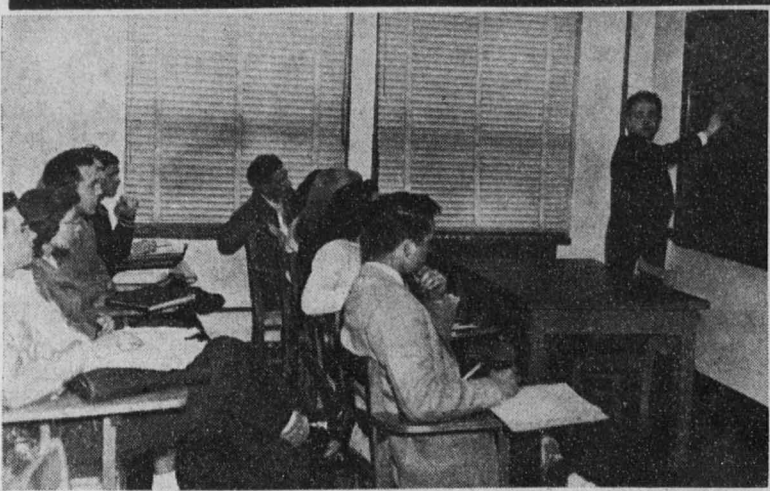
Our School of Education offers two teacher-training plans:

1. The degree of Bachelor of Arts in Education requires 40 hours in teaching major.
2. The state certificate, a five-year program, which qual-



Upper: School of Education staff members include (left to right): Robert Prenovost, Father Codd, Myrdie Lecture, Father McGoldrick, Miss Frances Gastineau—Bob Makula Photo.

Lower: An Education major, preparing to do his part toward relieving Washington state's teacher-shortage, gets practical classroom experience as a cadet teacher in secondary school methods.—Jon Arnt Photo.



ifies a teacher for teaching in the State of Washington.

Special arrangements are now being made with Broadway-Edison for training teachers in the technical fields. Additional programs have been set up in the fields of Secretarial Studies, Home Economics and Public School Music. The new major in music instruction will be offered under the guidance of Edward K. Ottum, associate professor of education. Mr. Robert Prenovost now heads the University's Teacher-Placement Bureau.

Out-of-State Recruiting

Father McGoldrick explained the city schools have been able to meet the demand for teachers only by recruiting from outside Washington, by inducing former teachers to come back into the service, and by pleading for qualified married women to help alleviate the acute teaching shortage.

"But these sources are fast disappearing, presenting us with a shortage more severe than during wartime," he added.

Comfort for Fr. Perontau

One reason for the increasing demand for more teachers to train now is the rapid climb of the birth rate since 1940.

In that year figures showed 25 per cent more children due to enter school in the next biennium than in the previous two years.

Births in 1947 were more than twice those of 1940. Considering high schools and elementary schools together, authorities predict continuous enrollment increases annually to more than 2,000,000 addi-

tional children by 1960—an increase of more than 50 per cent.

Migrations figure in the problem. An American Telephone Company survey report that the migration to the Pacific Northwest in recent years was the greatest exodus of people from one part of the world to another in history. Amazing, isn't it?

The \$64,000 Question

But the question of the week is this: What other profession offers the college graduate a starting salary of \$3,000 a year, with three months' vacation and an increase in pay for each additional year's service?

Security for male teachers is assured by the fact that a large number of women teachers drop out of the profession, resulting in new vacancies among the top teaching positions. Young men have an excellent chance of advancing, within nine to twelve years, to \$6,000 and \$7,000 a year as principals or superintendents.

You Should Live as Long

And then—statistics indicate that a teacher lives from 10 to 15 years longer than the average working individual. An average high school teacher works around five hours a day!

Of course, it isn't soft. Five hours of teaching, teachers tell us, is like 10 hours of manual work.

But if you are seeking a field offering security, monetary compensation, a long and healthful life, and a sense of personal reward for achievement, Seattle University's School of Education might be the gateway to your vocation in life.

St. Francis Xavier once remarked of the "Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius: 'It has converted more souls than it contains letters.'"

SU Represented at Philosophy Confab

The second annual Intercollegiate Philosophical Conference sponsored by the Gonzaga Peripatetic Society was held April 29th and 30th at Spokane. Seattle University delegates included Father Gerard Bussy, S.J., moderator; Pauline Dorgan, Jackie Kniess, Paula Richenbach, Agnes McSharry, Jack Gabbert, Joe Raach, Jim Jacobson and Bill Guppy.

The conference opened with an address by Dr. Jean David on the transcendental subjectivism of Descartes. The psychological roots of modern philosophy was discussed by the Rev. Theodore Wolf, S.J. A lecture on the value of philosophy for human living was presented by Richard Hapison, a Gonzaga student.

President Thanks Student Body for Fine Open House

There have been so many congratulatory reports on the Open House for High School Seniors—which I regretfully missed due to my attendance at the National Educational Conference—that I feel I should express a word of sincere appreciation to the student body on behalf of the University administration. All of the reports singled out for high praise the over-all organization of the Open House, the labor which went into the individual exhibits, the cooperation of the student body, interest in the idea of the Open House and the extreme friendliness of all to the visitors to the campus. Through this single effort the student body has not only interested many students in coming to their University but also has won for the school much good will and respect in the community.

Seattle University has become the third-largest institution in the state. It has grown to this stature largely because of the cooperative efforts of the students and their desire to acquaint others with the opportunities here. Through this same full and friendly support of its student body, Seattle University is establishing itself as an institution of prominence in the community and is surrounding itself with splendid traditions.

My sincere thanks, then, to Father Joyce and Mr. Frank Murphy—the persons who readily assumed the responsibility of organizing the Open House—and to the entire student body for so successfully initiating a new tradition at Seattle University.

A. A. LEMIEUX, S.J.,

CAMPUS CALENDAR

WHAT	WHEN	WHERE
Commerce and Finance Banquet	Thurs., May 26	Spanish Ballroom
ASSU Financial Board	Mon. and Wed. (weekly)	Room 119
IK Party	Fri., May 13, 9:00	Oriental Room, Smith Tower
Hi Yu Coolee (overnite hike)		Garland Hot Springs
Mother-Daughter Tea (Assoc. Women Students)	Sun., May 15, 2:00 to 5:00	DAR Hall
Junior Prom	Friday, May 20, 9:00	Nile Country Club
Holiday	Thurs., May 26	Here
ASSU Meeting (nominations)	Thurs., May 12, 10:10	Gym
Moonlight Reverie (Prov. Nurses' Dance)	Fri., May 13, 9:00	Olympic Bowl
Drama Meeting	Tues., May 10, 7:30	Simmons Hall
Baccalaureate Mass	Fri., May 27, 11:00	St. James Cathedral
Senior Breakfast	May 22	Undecided

NEWS of the CLUBS

ASCENSION THURSDAY

Holy Day of Obligation May 26. No school.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET

Sunday, May 15, from 2:00 to 5:00, Seattle U. coeds will honor their mothers with a tea at the DAR Hall. All students are urged to invite their mothers to attend.

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

Annual Banquet, featuring as guest speaker the Honorable Herbert Bergson, Assistant Attorney General of the United States and Chief of the Anti-Trust Division of the Department of Justice. For reservations call Capitol 9400, extension 29.

MOONLIGHT REVERIE

The Providence Hospital Student Body extends an invitation to all SU students to attend their Moonlight Reverie Dance this Friday, May 13, at the Olympic Bowl. Walt Curtis will provide music for this semi-formal affair.

SENIOR BACCALAUREATE MASS

The traditional Senior Baccalaureate Mass will be held at the Cathedral Friday, May 27, at 11:00. All Seniors may pick up their caps and gowns at the Bookstore May 26 and 27.

Seniors should be at the Cathedral by 10:45. A deposit of \$5.00 is required for caps and gowns. Here we go!

SCROLL PLEDGES

Silver Scroll, SU's women's honorary, announces three new pledges: They are Jackie Kneiss, Lucile Hemness and Barbara Ray.

GAVEL CLUB

Elections Monday, May 16, 7:30, room 211.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Next meeting will discuss the influence of Aristotle on Western thought. The meeting will be held Monday, May 16, in room 320.

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PLACE: Lobby of Vets' Hall



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