

4-20-1950

Spectator 1950-04-20

Editors of The Spectator

Follow this and additional works at: <http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator>

Recommended Citation

Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 1950-04-20" (1950). *The Spectator*. 404.
<http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator/404>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by ScholarWorks @ SeattleU. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Spectator by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks @ SeattleU.

CAMPUS POLITICIANS READY FOR 1950 FRAY

Collectors Start \$30,000 Fund Campaign

By BOB NEFF

Collectors for the \$30,000 senior class endowment plan have been appointed to buttonhole graduating seniors, Tom Bichsel, chairman of the formulating committee, announced this week.

Collectors for the School of Commerce and Finance are Peggy Lesser, Bob Barrett, Leon Coughlin, Danny Stumpf, and Bob Gold-ey. The engineers are represented by Forrest Sedquick and Bob Downing.

Neil Harmon, Bill Kirby, and Ray Gantz are collectors for the sociology, English, and psychology departments, respectively.

The social sciences are represented by Carl Brenner. Bob Nash and Tim Harn will contact the chemistry and premedical seniors.

Mary Kashiwagi will collect for the School of Education. Agnes Remmes represents the Home Economics Department.

Fr. Corrigan Goes East for Confab On Education

The Rev. A. B. Corrigan, S.J., is Seattle University's representative at the fifth annual National Conference on Higher Education this week, in Chicago. He is convening with outstanding faculty and administration leaders from all types of accredited colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Over 700 participants will discuss such important topics as "Who Should Go to College," "Religion in Higher Education," and "Financial Aid to Students."

Also under discussion was the subject of scholarships, subsidiaries for both faculty and students, and whether or not religious instruction be provided in colleges and universities.

It is the third such conference Fr. Corrigan has attended and he says that it is the most important. "There will be more vital decisions reached this time than ever before," he said.

There will be a SPECTATOR Staff meeting today at 1:00, in the Tower. Everyone please be there.

IK Leaders Attend Bozeman Meet

Twenty members of Seattle U's Wigwam Chapter are taking part in the National IK Convention this week at Bozeman, Mont. Bill Guppy, as regional viceroy, heads a committee on national and regional convention sites. He is a senior member of Alpha Sigma Nu, as well as an ASSU officer. Also attending is Jack Pain, royal scribe for the national group.

Others representing the Wigwam Chapter at Bozeman are Jerry McGill, Joe Schneider, Dick Gardner, David Sergeant, Bill Grommesch, Ed Savage, Tom Towey, Tom Karnell, John Kelly, Jim Faris, Joe Murphy, Jack Simpson, Don Ash, Al Flynn, and Tom Carroll.

New chapter officers recently were named, with Dick Gardner replacing Bill Grommesch as honorable duke. Other replacements include Mike Griffin as worthy scribe; Clinton Hatrup, chancellor of the exchequer; Jim Faris, worthy historian; and David Sergeant, worthy scriptorian. They succeeded Bill Galbraith, Howard Henery, Joe Murphy, and Al Flynn.

Organ Recitalist Plays Monday

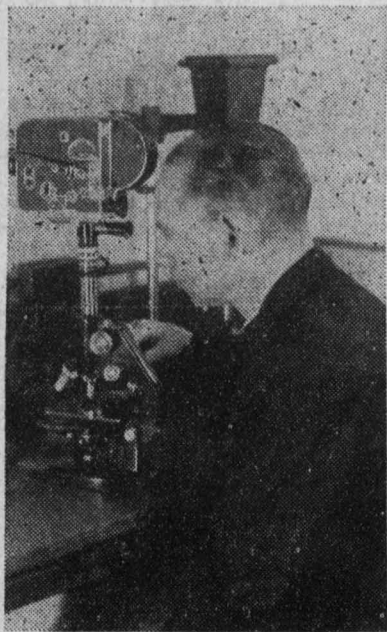
Marking her first concert appearance in Seattle, Miss Nita Akin, one of America's leading woman organists, will be presented in recital at the University Methodist Temple on Monday, April 24, at 8:30 p.m., under the auspices of the Washington Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Miss Akin's Seattle program, which is designed to appeal to the average music-lover as well as to the more discerning musician, will include works of Bach, Liszt, Dupre, Bornschein, Boellmann, Underwood, and will close with the famous Sonata on the Ninety-Fourth Psalm, by Reubke.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the University Temple office, the University Book Store, and Sherman, Clay and Co., downtown. Special rates are being made for students.

"Here is an opportunity to hear one of America's leading recitalists at a price which everyone can afford," stated Talmage F. Elwell, who is handling arrangements for Miss Akin's Seattle appearance.

Seattle University will be represented at the Washington State Press Club's "Little Pulitzer Prize" awards banquet tonight by Mrs. Bettianne Flynn, of the Public Relations Department; Kevin Packard, Spectator editor, and Leland Hannum, journalism instructor.



The Rev. Leo Schmid, S.J.

Cancer Project Progressing at SU Lab

"Cancer research is making great strides with the dollars contributed by the American people," said Fr. Leo J. Schmid, S.J., on the opening of the April cancer drive.

"Research is progressing all over the nation, and this work is no exception," said Father. "I am very pleased with the results thus far. However, research is slow and years of work are ahead."

Father said that cancer is known to have many causes and that these various causes should have something in common. He is working on the theory that the nervous system is this common element. The known causes work as stimuli on the nervous system.

In working with white rats, Fr. Schmid is using common drugs to stimulate the nerves. He has been successful in creating tumors in the kidneys and the liver. "The experiments have met with 25 per cent success," Father said, "which is encouraging, but a thousand trials are needed as a basis for statistics and as yet only a little over a hundred have been completed."

Father works alone in his original cancer work. To his knowledge he is the only scientist approaching the problem from this particular angle.

Father Schmid began his work two years ago on a \$5000 grant from the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund. Since then he has been working entirely on his own.

He submits yearly reports to the Cancer Society and is in close contact with the other scientists throughout the country.

Father has converted an ordinary garage into a sanitary, steam-heated room containing pens that will hold sixty rats at a time. At the present time the pens are almost filled to capacity.

His work is unending, with daily feeding and washing. He admits that this slow, tedious research confines his activities considerably. But he also admits that he insists on finding "time in the week to go fishing."

Ann Brenner, home economics senior, maintains the life and soul of culture is embodied in Mr. MacInerney's literature class. "I never knew one could miss so much, culturally speaking, that is, until I enrolled in this class," said Ann.

Registrar's Aide To Study In Europe

All who have experienced the turmoil of registration know well the smiling face of blonde Margaret Acheson, faithful employee of the registrar's office for the past three years.

Recent developments now give Margaret an excellent opportunity to further her own career, just as she has often aided so many students in the preparation for theirs.

Leaving New York in June on the liner, "Ile de France," Miss Acheson will sail for Europe where she will study voice in the renowned Austrian musical city, Salzburg.

Here, Miss Acheson will attend the conservatory, Mozartium, named for the famous 18 century composer born in Salzburg, and in whose honor the city, each year, holds its internationally known music festival.

After her short sojourn in Austria Margaret will tour Germany, France, and Italy and then return to Seattle in the fall.

Miss Acheson has been concentrating on vocal development for six years, having studied a year with the Holy Names Sisters and five years with Mr. Paul Engberg.

She is a soloist in St. Joseph's choir, a member of the Aeolian Choral Group, and the Proscenium Opera Company of which her father is president.

Miss Acheson has further expressed the desire that many of her SU friends will attend the concert she will present on May 17 at Holy Names Academy.

Free Square Dance Lessons Offered

Free square dance lessons will be given Education Club members after the meeting April 27 at 7:30 in Buhr Hall.

Plans for the annual picnic and the nomination of new officers will be discussed.

Sarazin Coeds To Dine and Dance

Sarazin Hall's 27 coeds no doubt will find their annual dinner dance this Saturday evening a night to remember. The girls and their escorts will dine by candlelight at the hall, with turkey and dressing on the menu, and home-grown talent on the pre-dessert entertainment program.

Under the chairmanship of the hall vice-president, Mary Margaret Merriman, the dress-up affair will include after-dinner dancing at the Palladium.

SODALITY COMMUNION

April 23 has been chosen for the monthly Sodality communion and breakfast. Anyone interested in receiving Holy Communion with the members of the Sodality is cordially invited to be present at the 9:00 mass in the faculty chapel. Special indulgences are granted those who participate in such public demonstration of their devotion to our Blessed Mother.

The chapel is located in the first faculty house and, following the mass, breakfast will be served in the Cave.

Here Are Rules For Aspirants To Office

By MARIANNE MYERS

Seattle U's 1950 election campaign will get under way at the student body meeting, Friday, April 28, when nominations for ASSU officer candidates and Assembly Board members will be opened.

According to the ASSU constitution, each candidate for student body office must have been an active member of the student body for either one full scholastic year preceding the quarter for which he was nominated, or, one full year including the quarter in which the election takes place, depending on which office he is seeking.

The president and vice-president come under the first heading; the remaining officers come under the second.

An aspirant for the presidency must, at the time of elections, be an under graduate student with 120 credits at the end of that quarter, with the intention of graduating the following spring.

A vice-presidential nominee must show a minimum of 80 credits, which means that only next year's juniors are eligible. This and the eligibility of women students for the office of student body president are features of SU's comparatively new constitution, which was officially voted in just before election time last spring.

Students of all classes with the forementioned attendance requirements are eligible for the offices of secretary, treasurer, and sergeant-at-arms.

Also open for nominations will be the 15-member Student Assembly Board which comprises five members each from the three upper classes.

This group serves as a legislative body with power to approve of all presidential appointments and removals; to grant and revoke charters and approve club constitutions. It also has the power of referendum and the right to over-ride a presidential veto.

Primary elections, at which the two highest ranking candidates for each office will be selected, are scheduled for Tuesday, May 9.

Two constitutional amendments will also be brought up for approval at that time. An election rally on May 16 will precede the May 17 final elections.

Copies of the ASSU constitution which contains eligibility rules for all student body officers, may be obtained in the student body office.

Dungarees Will Be Uniform of Day For Shipwreck

Dungarees will be what the well-dressed student will wear to the "Shipwreck Dance" at the Encore Ballroom, April 21, at 9:30 p.m.

Music will be by the Police Orchestra.

The dance is sponsored by the Education Club. Members will take a yacht trip on Lake Washington in the afternoon.

Jack Koruga and Ed Billadue, co-chairmen, and Lowell Rutten, advertising manager, urge all students to dress "shipwreck style" for the dance.

PAT'S CAFE

900 E. PIKE

The BIGGEST and BEST MEAL you ever had for Your Money!




JRSINO'S
Fifth Ave. Jewel Box
427 5th Ave. ELiot 8171

Diamonds • Watches
Silverware • Accessories
Costume Jewelry • Stone Rings

Seattle University Spectator

MEMBER of the NORTHWEST INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS CONFERENCE.



Official publication of the Associated Students of Seattle University. Published weekly on Thursdays, during the school year. Editorial and Business Offices at 10 and Madison St., Seattle 22, Wash. Subscription rates, \$1.50 per year. Entered as third class matter.

National advertising representative: National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Editor.....Kevin Packard
Advisor.....Leland Hannum
Faculty Moderator.....Rev. Owen McCusker, S.J.

EDITORIAL STAFF

News Editor.....Bob Erskine
Sports Editor.....John Blewett
Feature Editor.....Ted Dooley

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager.....Elwyn Sneed

Feature Writers — Julie Dennehy, Tony Gibbons, Jaclyn Rendall, Irene Williams, Ron Marpert, Lola Hoelsken, Frank Sullivan, Bob Lucid, Tom Towey.

News Reporters — Marianne Myers, Eileen Wagner, Madelyn Bosko, Lola Hoelsken, Lou Ann Malsie, Loretta Seibert, Joan Frohmader, Robert Neff.

Sports Reporters — Fred Cordova, Art Hooten, Sonny Laigo, Jack Pain, Jack McLavey, Dan Crace.

Circulation Staff — Hank Bussman, Mickey Bergman, Dockie Fenton, Rog McSharry, Tom Scalzo.

on sticktoitivity

● GERARD LABRECQUE

Many people look with open eyes upon matters religious and proceed to dwell upon them as very fine indeed. A considerable number of so-called indifferent people even like to drop in on the odd performance at such extraordinary times as Midnight Mass and outdoor ceremonies. There is something so genuine behind the liturgy that it captivates even the unknowing onlooker.

The irksome part of it all, however, is to see these same people leave it at that. How, after being attracted to something, they can turn away without lifting the veil, without pulling a string to open the package, is beyond comprehension.

Our people, today, seem to lack logic but I don't think that is their main trouble. Most of the plebs are still quite soundly equipped for cogitating purposes. The ailment lies in a lack of fortitude to follow through with their ideas. They caress the illusion of knowing without loving, or of loving without expressing their attachment to the good and the true they behold.

The sense of responsibility unto oneself has practically disappeared. We have the duty to follow the light given us and to throw open the doors so that this light will penetrate the innermost recesses of our being. The Spirit blows where it will but an invitation might help . . .

Review

the maryknoll story

● TED DOOLEY

I have just finished reading a true story, a love story.

It is an account of men so enveloped in love that they have exchanged comfortable homes, warm friendships—and all the things we Americans hold dear—for the bleak mountainous country of Central China; for the trackless jungles of South America; for the sweltering heat and wild savagery of Central Africa.

These men are Maryknoll missionaries. And the author of the book, "The Maryknoll Story", is the noted news reporter—Radio Commentator Robert Considine.

Due to the religious nature of the subject, one, at first, thinks—and justifiably, I believe—that its appeal would be somewhat limited. This contention is shattered after reading the first chapter.

Considine's warm, sympathetic and realistic prose will induce even the most lethargic reader to continue to the end.

As one reads on the thoughtful premise that religion concerns itself with life as well as with worship.

Their task is not just one of conversation. Of course, that is the final objective, but, in between, comes the building of orphanages, schools and hospitals.

The priest must be a mother, father, doctor and nurse to countless numbers of unwanted children. In China, for instance, the missionaries literally pick children out of the garbage cans. Though they may be the lowliest people on earth, God still wants them.

Considine reports that the most successful job for the missionaries (aside from language problems) is the painstaking work of overcoming ancient habits and pagan rituals. This is where applied psychology is really important.

Each area of operations is consolidated into a diocese—but many times the size of the diocese as we now know it. Considine has given each of these dioceses a chapter, with many pictures of life as it is lived in them.

This systematic approach to such a complex geographical situation enables the reader to get a candid picture of the people and their various modes of life.

This book should be required reading for every Catholic.

It makes one realize that Catholicism is NOT just a state of mind or just a parish church; but a philosophy of life, practiced in even the most remote corners of the earth.

It is inspiring to know that there are such selfless people in the world as the Maryknollers—people whose only wish is to serve their fellow man, and who live in the knowledge that there is Someone who is always watching their unsung work.

what we read at su

● BOB NEFF

On inquiring into the reading habits of SU students and faculty members, one can come up with some strange and unexpected answers. For instance, "What do you read during your leisure time?" was an average question posed. Babs Patten hysterically posed right back, "What leisure time?" This was typical of so many. Others acted as though you were trying to pry out state secrets and gave such coy answers as "that would be telling," or "wouldn't you like to know?"

Mr. Wood, speech instructor, stopped the show when he stated that Max Shulman was tops on his list. To use the gentleman's own words: "He (Max) is the greatest writer since whoever wrote the Bible."

Kaye Klinge, with a grade point of three-point-something, freely admitted she hasn't read a book since Christmas vacation. We admire a girl like this but can't help wondering what holds up that grade point.

Another representative of the speech department, Mr. Crawley, was not quite so revolutionary, yet he did make a noteworthy statement. He said, but we are doubtful, that he spends 30 seconds each night reading Mary Worth, Li'l Abner, and The Dragon Lady.

We have classified Stan Hollfeld, freshman pre-major, as a discriminating reader. Esquire, hunting and fishing stories, comic books, and Sherlock Holmes are but a few of the fascinations which capture his wide-eyed interest.

Leo Duval, a studious appearing engineering junior, has read but one novel in the last three years. He accomplished that in one evening, rushed down town the next day to see the movie, and hasn't picked up a novel since. We can't imagine what Hollywood did to that story to have such a lasting effect.

Mrs. Leonard's admission that she reads murder mysteries for complete relaxation was something of a shock. (Mrs. Leonard, have you read The Case of the Fan-Dancer's Horse? Perry Mason is at his best.)

One who was interviewed and worthy of a second glance is Dave Kneeshaw. He spied off a fabulous list of periodicals which he digests, along with three sandwiches, a bottle of milk, and a radio.

"At night I don't read, I'm out on the hunt," said Mr. Kane, of the Commerce and Finance Department. Be that as it may, we're still mystified.

Mary Kendrick, Thespian extraordinaire, dramatically told us she has "a flair for 'Flair'."

Helen Duffy and Jack Pain can be classed as "serious" readers. In addition to his French 4, Jack reads a cultural novel now and then; and Helen belongs to the Book-of-the-Month Club, the Literary Guild, has a Seattle Public Library card and uses the SU library. This makes her Champion Hall's foremost bookworm.

In reply to the "leisure reading" question, Jackie Kniess said, with typical efficiency, "No time. I read nothing but the classics. The reason is obvious—I'm a Lit major."

"When time permits I read poetry," said Marianne Myers. "My favorite poet is myself," she added. You can't argue with that; Marianne has been, as the saying goes, "published" twice.

Joan Frohmader modestly told us she reads her own articles in the SPEC and is too busy for anything else.

The sanest comment made, with the exception of Mr. McNaughten's, who reads "anything interesting and readable," was voiced by Father James Royce. When asked his opinion of best-sellers, Father hastily looked at his watch and announced he was now 29 minutes late for lunch. With that he was gone.

For those who are looking for a message, conclusion, moral, or truth in this article, there is just one word of caution. Don't!

the donut

● JULIE DENNEHY

The donut is a funny thing. Its consumption by college students is exceeded only by that of cigarettes. but unlike the smoking habit, its dominant force in the life of the average scholar is not sufficiently recognized. Yet it is hard to find many students who do not come in daily contact with it in some form or another. The donut is familiar to all of us; to those who delightfully digest its savory substance, as well as the customers who seem satisfied to gently brush its flaky trappings from their laps as they depart in haste for their next class.

Why is it that these rings of grease-soaked dough have such a tremendous patronage? The 8-to-12-in-the-Cave philosophers have advanced numerous theories. The first concerns itself with those whose normal habit of awakening does not occur before halfway through their first lecture. For them, breakfast means anything convenient to and easy to swallow without the benefit of parted eyelids; and for this type, the donut is the solution.

Another theory presents a probable solution for those who actually exercise freedom of choice in regard to their morning repast. They are the ones who selfishly hold up the line while they try to decide whether to choose the sugared or the glazed, or maybe the kind with luscious chocolate frosting dripping down the sides. The donut, for them is a challenge, a momentous decision.

The third theory is psychological, and can usually be explained by the pecuniary position of the ordinary student. It has been observed how quick we are to snatch up a bargain, and how slow to pass up something acquired for nothing. In our present system coffee costs ten cents, but included in this price is a donut. However, if we do not happen to want the extra esculent appetizer, we still pay a dime. The result psychologically is that the student feels cheated in passing up this "bargain". Could this be the reason why so many donuts are "sold", or why John and his associates are continually clearing away so many untouched tidbits?

Be that as it may, facts are facts, and statistics and bakeries' sales records show that these comestible pastries are devoured in unbelievable quantities by all pursuers of intellectual superiority.

Have You Purchased Your Tickets for "What a Life"

— at the Little Theatre Next Week?

McCANN'S

Young Men's Shop

1629 Sixth Ave. - between Pine and Olive Way



SPORTCOATS FOR YOUNGER FELLOWS

Here's a really good looking all wool sportcoat. It's the handstitched Cricketeer . . . extra lightweight for solid comfort and casually cut for free-swinging action. We think it's tops for appearance. Big choice of colors. Sizes 00 to 00.

Sizes 34 to 42.....\$25.00

Lord Jeff Sweaters

Small, Medium, Large, Extra-Large

\$5.95 \$12.50 \$18.50

All-Wool Slacks, Special, \$12.95

Waist 28 to 34.



By JOHN BLEWETT

Spring sports at SU have had a none too busy schedule due to our lasting winter weather. The few ventures undertaken have been satisfactory, though, and seems to indicate that when the sun does finally shine, it will focus its rays on quite a few Chieftain victories

It was with genuine delight that our six-man golf team outsped Washington State around West Seattle's muddy course to notch a one-sided 18-9 victory and partially avenge the stinging basketball defeat the Cougars inflicted on our Chiefs last fall. The sextet, a completely veteran aggregation, appeared unbeatable in coming from behind to capture the victory. If the same six can squeeze by Washington this Saturday, their season will be an early success.

Our netmen have been afflicted with dark skies and wet courts, and a victory over St. Martin's and a close loss to P.L.C. comprise their season's record thus far. New additions are expected to bolster the veteran members and produce a winning team. The loss of lettermen makes the racketmen an unpredictable force.

And what about poor old baseball? The diamond men have performed twice in the mist and two games are already on the make-up list. The boys looked sharp in trouncing Central Washington 6-3 displaying unheard hitting power. A smooth hurling job by Frank Vena gave new hope for dependable mound service, and if hitting and pitching strengthen together, few outside clubs will be able to work their way around the home team. The thing the squad members need most right now is sunshine and a chance to show their stuff.

They Can, and They Can't

Quite a few freshmen are holding down positions on the baseball team this spring and are performing in a capable manner. They possess all the poise and ability of experienced college players and fit into the team pattern perfectly.

With this in mind, many fans have expressed the opinion that the freshman could do just as well in basketball as members of the varsity. This issue will probably never be settled, for the regulation stands that frosh are not eligible for varsity basketball. For that matter the freshman basketball teams of the past few years have gained fame in their own circle and have served as an attraction to graduating high-school players. In both ways the freshmen have proved their worth, and no matter which is the better, SU seems to be getting the most out of its frosh talent.

Intramural Fastball Saved

The intramural fastball league will operate once again this year with six teams entered. Early meetings had failed to draw a response and it was feared that the program would have to be abandoned. Our only hope now is that the season's schedule produces as many exciting and hard-fought games as did its two predecessors this year, football and basketball.

HILL TOP BARBER SHOP

1018 Madison

MAin 8718

A Typewriter Makes Homework Easy Rent One Today

Low Rates • All Makes

Standard and Portable

Phone ELiot 6928

Washington
Typewriter Co.

1014 Second Ave.

The Mark of Success

A few weeks ago our main hall was decorated with six or seven trophies of various shapes and sizes. The only thing similar about them was that they all had the figure of a skier on them and were engraved for first or second place winners. The ski team's regular visits to the mountains this winter were responsible for the novel collection and with the ambition and ability of the squad members in view, many more awards will be added to the stock in the next year or two.

Seattle U. sports followers were not long in recognizing the writer of the account of last Friday's baseball game in the Seattle Times. Jack McLavey, former Spec sports editor is now a member of the Times sports staff and will more than likely cover many of the SU games in the future.

TRIANON COLLEGE NIGHT EVERY FRIDAY

ADM. ONLY 75c INC. TAX

CURT SYKES
and HIS ORCHESTRA

Dancing 9:15 to 12:45...

THIRD and WALL

5-Point Cleaners

1112 Broadway

Nextdoor to Chieftain Fountain

SPECIAL FOUR-HOUR SERVICE

Ball Team Wins 4 Out Of 5; Chiefs Unveil Hitting Prowess

Chieftain Skiers In Final Meet This Week

This week end the Chieftains' ski team takes to the hills for its final trials of the season—the CPS sponsored small-college meet. In two previous small college gatherings at Wenatchee and Mt. Spokane our fliers captured first place and will be out to add a triple-wreath to their laurels Sunday at Chinook Pass.

In the Mt. Spokane meet the Chiefs ran an almost perfect race, placing first, second and third and missing fourth place by half a second's time. Don Walker grabbed first spot in the downhill and slalom combined events in that meet and in the Wenatchee victory took the combined and giant slalom. He is expected to repeat in Sunday's tests.

Behind Walker in individual scoring for the season are Captain Whalen Burke, Bob Mahoney, Terry Burke and Dick Foley in that order. These five men will represent the Maroon and White in the final meet. Mahoney won the Stevens Standard race and Terry Burke took the first Forelauder event. Walker and T. Burke have earned 36 and 31 PMSA points respectively and have surpassed the A class requirement of 24.

To add to its two small-college victories, the team has placed second in the International Ski Meet at Banff in Alberta, Canada, and grabbed third spot in the Penguin Team race at Stevens Pass. These races were run against the top skiers in the Northwest.

Chieftains' Leading Batsman Likes 'Dem Bums'

By FRED CORDOVA

"Who do you think'll take the World Series, Dave?" And he answers, "Brooklyn, of course!"

That's from David Frank Piro, who was born in Seattle and has lived in Hollywood and Denver. He was graduated from O'Dea in 1947.

As a college frosh he landed a job as the regular center-fielder on the varsity baseball team. Last year he did better, for he led the Chief batters, with a .388 average—the highest of the season. And he managed to keep the center spot. During the summer he played with another Chief, Bob Bivins, on the Seattle Eagles' nine.

To make room for other prospects, Brightman shifted Dave to right-field. This season he has been at bat 15 times, getting four hits and batting in five runs.

Only five feet nine inches and weighing 170, Piro is learning to wield a scalpel as well as a bat. Maybe he can send home more people from an office than at the batter's plate.

Fr. James Gilmore returned this week to teach psychology, after giving missions in various parishes during Lent.

CLIPPER SERVICE

Across the Street from School
QUALITY PETROLEUM
PRODUCTS

Catholic Supply and Gift
Headquarters

Books and Lending Library

THE KAUFER CO.

1904 Fourth Ave. near Stewart

Haney Defends New Balk Rule

By BILL SEARS

Baseball's one-second balk rule, which paralleled the now defunct two-minute basketball regulation as the biggest controversial issue in athletics, brought a mixed response from members of the Hollywood baseball team, in town this week for their series with Seattle.

Most outspoken in defense of the balk rule, is Fred Haney, manager of the Stars, who believes that the "lost art" of base running will be aided, if not brought back to the diamond game.

"It's just as simple as pie," said the boss of the defending Pacific Coast league champions, "and I can't understand why pitchers are having any trouble with it. The pitcher takes his stretch, comes to a stop, looks at first and then pitches."

"Making that stop," Haney continued, "enables the baserunner to get an eye break. Before, all the pitcher had to do was to make his stretch, glance at the runner and go right through with his pitch. Meanwhile, the runner was still leaning towards his base and was off balance, almost eliminating his chance to steal a base."

The men who labor on the mound, however, have different opinions about the value of the balk rule. They feel that the tendency at present is to hinder the pitchers, and that the balk regulation, like the new strike zone, is just another measure to curb their efficiency. The moundsmen also feel that it was unfair to enforce a rule that had laid dormant so long in the rule book.

Haney, however, is one manager who feels that his pitchers will have little or no trouble at all with the balk rule.

"I have all my hurlers practice in front of a mirror and they work on it every night," Haney said. "There's just no excuse for making balks, new rule or not."

And so the battle rages. Whatever happens, the future of the one-second balk rule is going to be stormy, at least for a short time.

Golfers Defeat WSC 18-9

By DAN CRACE

Seattle University's golfers made it three in a row with their 18-9 victory over WSC last Sunday on the rain and wind-swept West Seattle Municipal Course.

In the morning round Jack Codd and Jerry O' Driscoll teamed for a best ball score of 71 to defeat Jerry King and Dick Olson of the Cougars 2-1. Bill Conroy and Bob Codd broke even with Jim Hill and Dan Williams at 1½ points each, while Dick Gjelstine and Jerry Matthews dropped 3 points to Bob Benjamin and Gordy Sumner of State. The Chieftains finished the first eighteen holes trailing 3½ to 5½.

In the afternoon singles competition, the Chiefs came back to cop all but 3½ points to win their uphill victory. Jerry O'Driscoll took medalist honors with a two over par 74, which under the prevailing weather conditions was equivalent to a sub-par round.

Tomorrow SU meets the powerful Huskies, reigning Northern Division champions, at Jackson Park at 1:30.

Dungarees will be what the well-dressed student will wear to the "Shipwreck Dance" at the Encore Ballroom Friday, April 21 at 9:30.

PATRONIZE our ADVERTISERS

Bivins And Vena Also Assist

By JOHN BLEWETT

Not content with an impressive 6-3 victory over Central Washington's Wildcats last Friday, our rampaging baseball nine turned on Pacific Lutheran this Tuesday for a smashing 9-4 decision. This latter triumph marked the Chiefs' fourth victory in five starts this season, and branded them definite contenders for Northwest baseball prominence.

The previously unknown hitting power of the Chieftains produced 11 hits in the first game and 12 in the second. Coupled with Frank Vena's successful pitching job Friday and Bob Bivins' six-hit performance Tuesday, Seattle U. had no trouble in taking the two games handily.

Come from Behind

Against Central, our nine caught fire in the third inning for four runs to erase an earlier 1-0 deficit, and added two more in the eighth. Bob Fieser and Ed O'Brien led the stick parade in this contest, with the aid of newcomer Floyd Ogden.

In the Lute game the Chiefs once again let the lead slip early, but came roaring back in the fourth, fifth, and sixth frames to dominate the scoring. Dave Piro laced four for four, while Bob Fieser walloped two for three. The O'Brien twins also contributed on John's two-run triple and Ed's two runs batted in. John Ursino was hit for the third time this year by a pitched ball, to lead the Chiefs in that department.

The diamondmen face their cross-city rivals, Seattle Pacific, in the next contest. Action is slated for Rainier Playfield, at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon.

Softball Squad To Abandon Title

By JOHN McLAVEY

Seattle U's fastballers will cast their lot with the City Double A Softball League this summer, leaving the members of the single A loop to fight it out for the title the Chiefs will abandon.

Seattle U. along with five other clubs has been granted a franchise to compete in the Double A competition. Renton's Cowboys, Skyroom Grill, Washington Gas Dealers, Georgetown Merchants and Pioneer Insulation complete the six-team league.

Several other changes also have taken place in the Northwest Double A loop. Many of last season's Rippers have shifted to Skyroom's nine for this season. Renton's entry, replacing the Rippers, consists primarily of last summer's Skyroom performers.

The league will swing into action in May, and the schedule calls for three rounds of play—in other words, each team will face each other three times—15 games in all.

Three of the loop's entries will qualify for the regional tournament which is to be held in Seattle this summer. The Chiefs have never gone that far.

Meanwhile, the weather hasn't permitted Fenton the opportunity to make any cuts on the 30-man roster. When the sun comes, a few ballplayers will leave.

GOLF

SEATTLE UNIVERSITY vs.
UNIV. OF WASHINGTON

Jackson Park Course

Friday, April 21, at 1:30 p.m.

ALL INVITED

Aesthetic Value of Ugliness Debated in SU Radio Series

Jackie Kniess and Bill Guppy, Seattle University Philosophy Club members, chose "The Art of the Ugly" as last Sunday morning's KJR broadcast topic.

"The art of the ugly is that school of painting which represents that which is ugly or deformed, as contrasted to representing the beautiful," said Miss Kniess in her initial statement.

"This is to be distinguished from inferior art, which is a lack of technique on the part of the artist or an inferior representation," said Guppy.

"The primary object of art is to please," maintained Miss Kniess.

Airlines Seek College-Trained Stewardesses

Travel! Adventure! Security! Attractive uniform! This is the life of an airline stewardess. At least that's what the airlines say and they should know.

Attractive Miss Jolene Prouty of United Airlines, told an interviewer this week the qualifications necessary for becoming a stewardess.

Airlines insist on two years of college or business school. A friendly personality and good physical condition also are required.

A stewardess for United is trained in Cheyenne, Wyo., for four weeks. The training is comprehensive and a "B" average must be maintained throughout. The courses range from first aid to emergency procedures.

After graduation the stewardess is sent to a "domicile", determined by her age. These bases are at New York, Chicago, Denver, Salt Lake, San Francisco and Seattle. After her first six months she may choose her domicile.

The stewardess receives a base pay beginning at \$185 a month, progressing \$10 every six months. She flies a minimum of 65 and a maximum of 85 hours a month.


Editor's note: The following is lifted from Fr. James McGuigan's most recent logic test:

"Critique the following:


"The crossword puzzle is an intensively rectangular and essentially heterogeneous concatenation of dissimilar verbal synonymic similitudes, replete with internal inhibitions, yet promulgating extensive ratiocination and meticulously designed to promote vituperous fulmination, hebeticity and develop speculative, contemplative, introspective, deliberative and cogitative faculties."

Hasson Shoe Repairing
Best Materials
All Work Guaranteed
Two Blocks from SU
1530 BROADWAY

Good News for Air Minded College Men!



A U. S. Air Force interviewing team will be here to give you complete details about the many flying and non-flying opportunities open to single young men between ages of 20 and 26½. Find out how you can prepare for a career as an officer in the U. S. Air Force!



She held that the art of the ugly does not do this.

At this point Father Owen M. McCusker, broadcast moderator, questioned Miss Kniess regarding the fact that even though an artist's choice of subject did not please, it might be possible for his technique to be pleasing to the observer.

With certain reservations, Miss Kniess said this was true.

"That which is ugly is just as real as that which is beautiful," said Guppy. He added that the realists portray these things as they are.

In the art of the ugly the artist shows his individual expression. He brings forth feelings of sorrow and pity, which are aesthetically good, said Guppy.

SU Coed Coaches Academy Actors

Mary Kendrick, education junior, was recently appointed dramatics coach for Holy Names Academy.

Miss Kendrick directed her students in the production of "Family Tree," a three-act comedy, last week.

Three of Miss Kendrick's students will appear in the Silver Scroll talent show, "April Foolies."

Dr. Charles S. LaCugna, SU political economist, this week was named treasurer of the Notre Dame Alumni Association of Seattle.

The "Daily Californian's" "Letters to the Editor" column is invitingly labeled "The Ice Box (Cool Off Here)."

PRICES

Hand Finished Shoes for Men

Featuring Prices Patented Styles



ONE PRICE 9.95 PRICES

Styles That Are Different

212 PIKE ST.

From Hall To Hall

By MADELYN BOSKO

Saturday evening, April 22, is the date of Sarazin's and Caroline's gala affair—their annual dinner dance. The girls and their dates will dine at their respective Halls and dance afterwards together at the Palladium where tables have been reserved. Jackie Daly heads the committee from Caroline while Mary Margaret Merriman is Sarazin's social chairman.

* * *

Each hall is very proud of its future Paris-ites. Europe bound this summer from SU halls are: Shirley Hollahan and Betty Lou Rensch, Bordeaux; Donna Sour, Sarazin; Rita Manner, Mitchell; and Pat Pickette, Campion. Among best wishes and bon voyages many envious sighs of all their friends will accompany these coeds on this trip of all trips to Europe—and especially to Rome during Holy Year.

* * *

Kay Finnegan of Goff Hall recently announced her engagement to Bill Mitchell of the University of Washington. Kay is from Omak, Washington.

* * *

Campion's Marquese Roetker, who was elected Festival Queen in Sedro Wolley, entered the Queen of Queens contest at the Music Hall

Soc Forum Invites Prison Chaplain

Fr. S. T. Prange, S.J., chaplain at McNeil Island Penitentiary will address the Sociology Forum, April 25 at 7:30 in Room 119.

He will tell about social work at the penitentiary.

Officers for next year will be elected.

last night. Twenty-two contestants were introduced at the Premiere of Red Skelton's latest picture.

PATRONIZE our ADVERTISERS!

SENIORS!

Let Us Solve Your GRADUATION NEEDS!

Artistic "Thank You" Cards are on sale at the Music Office, Simmons Hall

Single Boxes (12 cards) 60c each

5 or more boxes, 50c each

See These Attractive Cards and Leave Your Order NOW

RALPH SELECT FOODS

1024 Madison St. Phone MAIN 3414

JOHN SUGA

The Popcorn Man

Compliments of PAT'S BAR B.Q.

1118 Twelfth Ave.

P. J. CASE Florist

ELiot 5066 1014 Madison St.

P. J. CASE

At Colleges and Universities throughout the country CHESTERFIELD is the largest-selling cigarette.*



BRENDA MARSHALL

Famous North Texas State Teachers College Alumna says:

"Chesterfields are so much milder and better-tasting that I find them completely to my liking."

Brenda Marshall

STARRING IN "IROQUOIS TRAIL" AN EDWARD SMALL PRODUCTION RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING NORTH TEXAS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

*By Recent National Survey

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

They're Milder! They're TOPS! - IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES WITH THE TOP MEN IN SPORTS WITH THE HOLLYWOOD STARS

Copyright 1950, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.