

The Spectator

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Editors of The Spectator

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Candidates For 20 Offices Sought

Patriotic members of the SU student association are urged to prepare themselves for the 10 o'clock student body meeting tomorrow morning, at which candidates will be named for the five student body offices, and the 15 member Advisory Board.

Both nominees for president and vice-president must have been active members of the student body for one full scholastic year previous to this quarter.

The future president must be an undergraduate student with 120 credits at the end of this quarter; the vice-president a minimum of 80 credits, which means that only this year's sophomores are eligible for that office.

Under the new constitution, women students who fulfill the above requirements also qualify for the presidency.

Students of all classes who have to their credit one full scholastic year including the present quarter, are eligible for the positions of secretary, treasurer, and sergeant-at-arms.

Five members from each of the three upper classes will be named for the Student Assembly Board, which serves as a legislative body with advisory and veto powers.

At primary elections, May 9, the two highest ranking candidates for office will be selected, and two constitutional amendments will be up for approval. Final elections are scheduled for May 17.

Further information on eligibility rules is contained in the ASSU constitution, copies of which may be obtained in the student body office.

Junior Prom at Spanish Castle on May 19

Barbara Ashe and Jack Pain, co-chairmen announced that the annual Junior Prom, the only traditional formal at Seattle University, will be held at the Spanish Castle, May 19, from 9:30 to 12:30 to the music of Gordon Greene

Louise Segota, ticket chairman, explained that tickets will be sold in the Treasurer's office for Juniors only from May 1 through May 5. Sales will be open to all students from the 5 to the 19. The price is \$3.00.

Graduating seniors will be guests of the class of '51. Their invitations may be picked up at the treasurer's office any time from the 1st to the 12th of May.

Assisting Miss Ashe and Mr. Pain are Shirley Hollahan, decoration; Tom Towey, publicity; Ellen O'Keefe, programs, and Rosie Ross, refreshments.

PAT'S CAFE

900 E. PIKE

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



Above are the members of Seattle U.'s Workshop Band, who will stage their first Seattle jazz concert May 9, in SU's Memorial Gym.

SU Workshop Band Plans First Seattle Concert for May 9

A modern jazz concert, the first of its kind by SU's Work Shop Band is scheduled for Tuesday, May 9, at 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. Tickets at 75 cents a head will go on sale shortly.

Leader Gus Mankertz said today, "We've gone all out, this time. It's the biggest thing yet for us."

Mankertz then explained that the band has been touring the Kent Valley high schools and has been very well received, but this is the first concert in Seattle.

"We will feature progressive arrangements of Kenton, Herman, and Dizzie Gillespie," he went on.

Jazz affectionados will hear Kenton's 'Artistry Jumps,' 'Machito,' and 'Come Back to Sorrento'; Herman's 'Lemon Drop,' and 'Four Brothers' and Gillespie's 'Two Base Hit' and 'Carabana Be,' to name a few.

"We expect to bring them 'way up with our originals, 'Su Bop' and 'Four Winds' by Quincy Jones, Floyd Standifer's arrangement of 'Flamingo,' and Jack Bennett's 'I Should Remember,'" Mankertz continued.

"Talk of the Town" and "What is This Thing Called Love?" both arrangements by Mankertz, will also be heard.

Mankertz is a graduate of the College of Puget Sound with a degree in music. He was brought here to organize SU's Pep Band and the Work Shop Band evolved from that. Mankertz has had dance band experience since his freshman days in high school.

The purpose of the Workshop Band is to develop accomplished musicians for the world of modern jazz, and to introduce a medium between jazz and classics. In "The Four Winds", for example, they employ the use of English horns and a flute.

The band is the second of its kind on the coast and fourth of its kind in the country. Credits are given for arranging and for band.

The advantages, other than credits obtained, are: musicians not only have the opportunity to make their own arrangements, they also have the chance to read over and play the big arrangements of Kenton, Herman etc.

Heard on alto-sax will be Buddy Catlett and Dick Halverson, tenor-sax; Rollo Strand and Bob Blackstone, baritone, Bill Crawford. On trumpets will be Don Smith, Quincy Jones, Eddie Dicken, Stan Hollick, Bill Tryan, and Floyd Standifer. Trombones are played by Dick Beverly, Ron Dorning, Don Dorning, and Jack Bennett. John Morrison will be at the piano, Bill Johnson, bass; Booker Martin, Guitar; Don Heggie, drums; and Tommy Adams, who also does a vocal, on bongos.

SU Will Be Host To Philosophy Convention

Apparently taking this as its year to play host to various organizations in the region, Seattle U. will open its doors April 28 and 29 to welcome members of the Philosophy convention. The third annual conference of its kind, the meeting will have as one of its purposes the setting up of a framework for a Northwest Catholic Philosophical Organization. The conference, however, is not restricted to Catholic colleges.

In charge of the affair will be the Rev. G. J. Gustafson, S.S. of St. Edward's Seminary. Moderating the local committees will be the Rev. O. McCusker.

SU students in charge of the reception and sale of banquet tickets are Pauline Dorgan and Terry Cain; in charge of publicity are Bill Guppy and Agnes McSharry.

Schools promising to attend are Gonzaga, Portland University, Marylhurst, Holy Names, Spokane, Washing State, U. of W., and Seattle Pacific College.

Discussion leaders for the four sessions scheduled are the Rev. G. J. Gustafson of St. Edward's Seminary, Dr. Barnett Savery of the University of British Columbia, Evis Elroy Cochrane of Seattle Pacific College, and Donald Wells of Washington State College. There will be a banquet at 7:00 p.m., Saturday, in the Gowman Hotel to close the two-day meet.

Lost Anything?

Lose a nurse's uniform? A book? Or other objects?

The Lost and Found Department in the Registrar's Office is the collecting place for the odds and ends that are forever straying away from unwary students.

Among the loot collected have been a nurse's uniform, a pair of size 13 gym shoes, and numberless purses, books and other unclaimed articles.

At the end of every quarter unclaimed articles are moved to the basement and given to the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Scroll's Talent Show Friday

Tomorrow night Providence Auditorium will again be the scene of an SU social affair, the "April Foolies".

Sponsored by Silver Scroll, SU women's honorary, the show promises to present the school's talent at its best with such old favorites as Maurice Sheridan, Margie Carlisle, Art Hooten, and "Jensen and Rendall" on the agenda. Special artists, along with Pat Bown will be Freddie Willerford of the University of Washington. A celebrated dancer at the Montlake campus, Mr. Willerford appeared in the "All U Show" where his performance won an ovation still remembered by those in attendance.

A five-man board will judge the acts and a \$10 prize will be awarded to the best attempt. The competition excludes the guest appearance.

Miss Mary Kendrick, chairman of the affair, has announced that she will provide a radio and loud speaker at the Auditorium so that those present may hear the winner of the I.K. Sweetheart title announced over the Bob Crosby program.

A mixer will follow the show which starts at 8:15 p.m. Sixty-five cents is the admission charge.

May Day To See Shrine Complete

SU's belated but beautiful grotto to our Lady of Fatima is now in the very-near-completion stage, and if all goes well will be completed by May 1. Financed by student contributions, the shrine is dedicated to the memory of Father Howard Peronteau, S.J., who died last October.

The grotto itself, including landscaping, rockery and base, needs only the finishing touches, but no definite word has yet been received on the arrival date of the statue from Italy.

Contributed by Mrs. Ruth Borbeck and family, the image is of hand-carved marble, approximately three feet high.

A flagstone walk will extend from the shrine to the new walk in back of the L.A. building.

"Gas masks aren't a necessity, but they sure help when the unsuspecting step into my 1929 'Wil-lies,'" said Pat Corbit, Pre-law junior. Pat does not guarantee complete asphyxiation, but a reasonable facsimile is assured.

SENIORS — Don't forget to contribute to the Senior Endowment Plan.

I.K.'s Schedule Sweetheart Dance

The Wigwam Chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights of Seattle U. will present their annual spring Sweetheart Dance Saturday evening, April 29 at the Gold Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Candidates for the honor of I.K. Sweetheart are SU coeds Kay Kelly and Teresa Schuck of Yakima; Joan McLean and Patricia Moore of Portland; and Marie Bechtold of Seattle.

The winner of the coveted title will be announced by Bob Crosby over his "Club 15" program at 9:45 p.m. Friday evening April 28 over KIRO. The I.K. Sweetheart will reign over all Intercollegiate Knight social activities for the 1950-51 school year and will be the only girl to attend the I.K. Pledge Banquet.

Invitations to the Sweetheart Dance have been sent to approximately 100 graduate and inactive members of the Wigwam Chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights of Seattle University.

Each girl who attends the dance will be presented with a bouquet of spring flowers by four-year-old Betty Jean Covich, niece of Bill Gromesch, past Honorable Duke of the organization. Guest of honor will be Jim Brooks, I.K. National Advisor from Washington State College. Members of the dance committee include: Dick Gardner, chairman; Jack Norris, Jim Farris, Bob Barrett and Creighton Bricker.

SU Open House Slated for May 5

Around the campus of Seattle University, about 3,000 students are planning a big campus party for you. These college students left their high schools with degree in hand and enrolled at Seattle University... they like it... and they want you to see why... and enjoy yourself as you do.

If you are a senior—you are formally, and exclusively, invited to attend Seattle University's All-City - High - School Open House which will take place Friday evening, May 5, from 7 p.m. to 12 p.m.

The Open House will offer you a chance to see why high school students everywhere are flocking to SU... You'll see displays and exhibits of every department and every club of SU... in short, the Campus will be yours for the night.

After you've toured the Campus from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Seattle U. will throw open the on-campus Memorial Gymnasium where you, IF you are a senior, will dance to the music of the ever-popular Gentlemen of Rhythm until the witching hour.

You won't have any financial worries on this date... for there is no charge for any part of the evening... We want you to find out about Seattle University—to meet some of the students who attend—to investigate our campus... We know you'll like what we have to offer and all of us, 3,000 that is, are ready to welcome you on that night.

Harlan C. Reynolds, district supervisor, Interstate Commerce Commission Bureau of Motor Carriers, will address the transportation class the morning of May 2.

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

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social injustice

● LOLA HOELSKEN

Now the Colonel and I went to dinner the other night. Of course, he's only a lieutenant, but I call him the Colonel, for I know that if the Germans hadn't signed the armistice in 1918 he would have been promoted. In fact, I've never quite forgiven them for giving up, just as Ronald was on the brink of his colonely.

Well, anyway, the Colonel and I thought we'd dine out and so, naturally, we went to Pierre's where we might expect to meet our own class of people. Well, you'd never believe... OF COURSE we didn't have reservations!... It shouldn't be necessary for people like the Colonel and me to call ahead of time for a table by the floor... at least that's the way it was in the old days, but now it seems that just ANYBODY can go to places like Pierre's and take up the best seats just because they happened to call in.

Well, of course, I was just infuriated when the head waiter said we'd have to take a table a ways back and believe me, I'd of said something, too, but then I was with the Colonel and he does so hate a scene.

After we sat down I looked around and there, sitting at the floor-side table, was the shoe salesman from whom I had bought a pair of pumps last week. Imagine a common shoe salesman... right near the floor show... and just because he phoned in. When I pointed it out to the Colonel, he shook his head and said it was a "bleeding shame".

Well, of course, by that time my evening was completely ruined. I could just imagine that the people surrounding me were no more than all sorts of office workers and clerks and what-not and just not on a par with the Colonel and me.

Then the waiter came and the Colonel, he's such a joker... always humors these people... the Colonel asked him what was good, and my heavens if that fellow didn't have the nerve to suggest some awful foreign dish that I just know is what Armenians eat! Of course, he said it was a favorite dish of a Mr. Hesse who dined there quite frequently. Then, I asked who Mr. Hesse was, and he said, "Why, the famous actor".

Well, believe me, then the Colonel blew up and said that he didn't want any part of a place that catered to actors and Armenians and why couldn't they have good American food like steak and mashed potatoes; and by that time we were so angry and disgusted that the Colonel and I just walked out and went home.

Review

"the third man"

● FRANK CALDWELL

Mr. Graham Green in his "Third Man" has succeeded in writing a truly polished mystery novel. Blessedly Mr. Green avoids the magnifying glass and test tube technical approach so many mystery authors use and still fails to fall into the equally obnoxious trap of writing a mildly amusing, plotless, and altogether worthless twenty-five cent pocket book type work.

Post-war Vienna as the setting immediately eliminates the cigar chewing, fantastically stupid police inspector, which in itself makes the novel worth reading.

The hero, somewhat inappropriately named Rollo Martins journeys to Vienna at a war-time friends promise of a job. Rollo arrives just in time to be the third pallbearer on the left at his friend's funeral. Though presumed to be dead the corpus-delecti (one Harry Lime) persists in leaving traces of an extremely active existence especially in Viennese black market activities.

Through Lime's lady fair and several other persons namely a somewhat threadbare baron, a doctor whose medical activities are very doubtful, and a slightly dated Rumanian Lothario, our hero (rollicking Rollo) comes to the not altogether startling conclusion that the announcement of Lime's death has been a bit premature. Lime, it develops, not only is quite alive, but also the head of the local "shoulder-holster" set.

Robust Rollo, aware that his old friend is not the one hundred per cent, law abiding citizen of former days, switches his allegiance to the local constabulary. The Viennese police under the infallible guidance of the British Military Government, though seemingly quite sincere, fumble the ball with appalling regularity.

Lime's flight through the man-sized sewer system of the Austrian capital is the high point of the book. Lime's absent minded habit of whistling a little tune (that we are all familiar with to the point of nausea) eventually leads to his downfall. In the almost pitch black sewer reliable Rollo guns his old friend down with a real circus shot, from his trusty revolver.

To you lovers of the sinister, the suspenseful, and the terrifying, I offer Mr. Green's "Third Man" as a dish to your liking.

yawn and nose trouble stretch

● GERRY LABRECQUE

A blinding light is often the cause of darkness, and an overdose of antitoxin often leads to the exposing of oneself to disease of another kind. We are somewhat in that frame of mind under the wing of superior nurturing of Jesuit education. Satisfied that our barque is ably piloted, we rest snugly in the arms of fate rather than pursue an active search in the light of faith.

The unfortunate element in that course hits you at the outcome when you are delivered to the cool, cold world. There you lack the guidance, the protection, even the company of your former tutors. Why not awaken now and prepare for the shock treatment lying in reserve? Instead of being guided by the current, we can turn it to advantage and be our own masters.

We must dominate the situation right here at school by freeing ourselves in spirit. The real student is one who rises above his matter and assimilates it as he goes. Don't think that I refer to "straight A" people, for they are no freer than anyone else unless they possess that definite grasp of the entire field. Grades alone aren't indicative of everything.

We are at the stage of listening and questioning, and right here at hand is the help that we will mourn after leaving. Unless we assimilate now, the opportunities will be few in the thick of the battle for brushing up, and that is all we ought to have to do, for NOW is the time to acquire. Then we shall be giving. Have you gathered your stock?

● RON MARPERT

There has been much excitement and furor within medical and psychological circles the past few days. Rumor has hinted to the outside world that at last the renowned German psychiatrist, Dr. Wolfgang Einglassbeer has released his much anticipated treatise entitled: "Man—Determined by His Curiosity".

Dr. Einglassbeer, in an exclusive interview granted to your inquiring reporter, has outlined the highlights of his book soon to be released to the general public. States Dr. Einglassbeer: "From the beginning of time man has been afflicted with an intense desire to pry into the affairs of others. The origin of this desire, to know and to revel in other people's activities is at best a matter of conjecture."

"Strictly speaking," states the Doctor, "it is a disease—a disease which I have scientifically termed, merely for facility of discussion, as 'Nose Trouble'." The Doctor quickly sums up the symptoms of this disease. "It is characterized by an overly eager and a bruin-like rooting into other person's activities and personal concerns."

"The afflicted person frequently deals frantically in gossip and often finds himself in a position where great facility of mind must be employed to extract himself, and, to remain, as it were, smelling like a rose."

"Hence," states Dr. Einglassbeer, "the suffering person is usually in possession of above average intelligence. However, since the malady is often characterized by systematized delusions of intellectual and social superiority one must be careful in judging the degree of the victim's intelligence."

When asked if there is any possible cure from this seemingly baffling affliction, Dr. Einglassbeer smiled wanly, took a belated bite from his plug of Brown Mule and ruminated.

"The cure comes," he stated, "not from the person himself but rather from persons affected by the victim's intense activities. Usually it comes in the form of a tightly clenched fist applied in a rapid reciprocating motion to the victim's nose, which of course is the seat of the disease."

The Doctor smiled again and shook his head in a futile gesture. "Of course this cure is only temporary—the victim after a short period of disinterest will revert to his former habits."

I thanked the venerable old Doctor for granting me this interview. As I put on my coat he asked me for a dime for a cup of coffee which I gratefully gave him. He smiled again and embarrassedly asked me where I was going and what my monthly salary was.

from our rome correspondent

By FR. FRANCIS LINDEKUGEL

My few days in Paris will never be forgotten. The Cathedral of Notre Dame, the beautiful Chapel of the Apparitions of Our Lady, Montmartre, where St. Ignatius and his companions received their first vows, were only a few of the many wonderful experiences.

A two-hour train ride from Paris brought us to Lesieux and the Car-

melite chapel where St. Therese lies buried and where so many of her relics are kept, including the

English Instructor Thomas McInerney contributed the clipping below in revenge for a certain paragraph in last week's SPECTATOR.

stae of Our Lady which smiled on her in her illness and brought about her recovery.

At Paray-le-Monial I had the privilege of saying Mass at the altar where Our Lord appeared to St. Margaret Mary and gave the world the greatest of all the devotions: the devotion to the Sacred Heart. Here I placed in the Heart

(Continued on Page Four)

Bad start - be explicit. Say "eighty-seven"

"fathers"?

repetition of sound

Too many "we"s

Tr. Rule 194, p. 16

Too many monosyllabic words

Wrong word - you mean "abstract" Rule 17b

Bad

Too many small words - strike out

Please refrain from profanity!!!!

Not bad. Too much repetition. There are six "thats" in the last sentence alone. You use verb "dedicate" six times. Your words are too simple. Use more variety. Try again - you are improving. C- Professor Mc Gungle

four score and seven years ago, our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battle-field of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But in a larger sense we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will not forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us: that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

Bad word!

"gigantic" or "transcendence" would be better

you said this one

use another word

almost unintelligible

use "colossal"

Rule 24c p. 70

make up your mind

unheard

Stanford Chaparral



By JOHN BLEWETT

The baseball team has been gifted with two weeks of sunshine and the results are as welcome as spring itself. In eight trips to the ball park, the Chieftains have carried off seven victories and missed the other by a very narrow margin. The most apparent reason for this outstanding record seems to lie in the overwhelming batting attack which the Chiefs have unleashed. The squad presently boasts a .296 team batting average!

Ed O'Brien leads the SU batsmen with 14 hits in 31 trips to the batters box for a .452 average. Eddie has also crossed the plate 12 times and has a double and a triple in his repertoire of hits, plus a near-perfect fielding average. Dave Piro follows Ed with an average of an even .400, accomplished by hitting safely 12 times in 30 attempts, including three doubles. Dave's fielding remains flawless in eight games. Both men are outfielders—Ed in center and Dave in right—and both are due back next year.

AND ALSO SOME THREE HUNDREDS

Stepping down into the three-hundred class we find three infielders dominating the stastics. Letterman Bob Fieser has smacked 9 hits in 24 times at bat and has drawn six walks. Bob held down third base last year and is back at the hot spot again this season. Floyd Ogden follows Fieser with 9 base hits in 25 trips to the plate. A transfer from Western Washington, Floyd has cinched himself the first-string catching job. Another freshman, Dick Naish, boasts a .313 batting mark, plus leading the base-stealing department with 8 thefts in as many games. All three boys have at least three years of eligibility remaining under the Maroon and White. First baseman Bob Hedequist's .294 average (we'll call it .300) places the three-year veteran in the select group.

PITCHERS BOAST HIGH AVERAGES

Two veterans share honors on the pitching staff, with four year veteran Joe Faccone and Jack Lynch posting identical records of two wins and no losses. Lynch leads the strikeout department with 16 aces, but has given up nine besses-on-balls to Faccone's four.

Otto Balmer and Frank Vena have been victors in their only outings while Bob Bivens has won one and lost one. Faccone's .400 mark and Bivens' .375 are the highest batting averages among the moundsmen.

GOLFERS MISS CHANCE

After a sparkling victory over WSC earlier this month, our golfers met defeat last Friday at the hands of the Washington Huskies. The linksmen had a golden opportunity of acquiring a mythical state championship, but the Husky clubmen were too accurate. It was SU's first defeat this season and should be their last with nine matches remaining.

INDIAN LORE

There was hope of a basketball game with Washington this season but the University evidently didn't think they were signing a large enough drawing card.—The Chieftain's most faithful follower this season is Hank Casal, injured three-year veteran. Hank drags his heavy cast to all of the contests.—Bob Bivins found much incentive in pitching against Seattle Pacific last Friday. His older brother, Dick, was the opponents' pitcher in the first game.—Most improved player on the varsity team is Bob Fieser, whose hitting has improved 100 per cent over last year. Rumor has it that Coach Brightman will manage Mt. Vernon's Milkmaids this summer, and also lend them the help of his batting power.

Lynch Pitches No-Hitter

Golfmen Suffer First Loss

The University of Washington Huskies, led by Ernie Tullis, who fired a sub par 67, dropped the Seattle University from the undefeated ranks, defeating the Chiefs 16½ to 7½ last Friday at Jackson Park.

Jery O'Driscoll turned in the best performance against the Huskies posting a 72 and taking 1 point from Husky ace Ed Draper. Jack Codd and Gene McDonald each won 2½ points for the Chieftain cause with Bob Codd taking one and Bill Conroy copping a half point for SU's total of 7½.

Last Monday afternoon the Chieftains were taken into camp by C.P.S. 15½ to 2½ for their second loss. Playing over the hazardous, unfamiliar Fircrest Course in Tacoma, the top flight shot-making of the Logger tee men was too much for the Chiefs.

Jery O'Driscoll again led the locals shooting a 75 to take 1½ points.

Next Tuesday the Chieftains hit the road to meet St. Martin's on Olympia's Mountain View course. The following Saturday they journey to the Island Empire to tee off against the Gonzaga Bulldogs on the rugged Indian Canyon fairways.

NET PROCEEDINGS

Seattle U's tennis contingent, after defeating SPC 4-3 were handed their second straight setback by a strong CPS team 6-1. John Prendegast and Floyd Thiedland saved Seattle U. from being shutout by copping their doubles contest. Tournament veteran, John du Priest, one of the top netters in the Northwest showed his strength by defeating SU's Fred Hupperich in love sets.

Next week the tennis team will travel to St. Martin's and Gonzaga with the golf team.

Snooks Remain Unbeaten in Softball

After two weeks of competition only one team, the Snooks, has managed to stay unbeaten in the intramural softball league. Their one-run victory over the powerful Turks has made them the team most likely to succeed in the championship race.

Two teams are tied for second place with both the Turks and Corkers suffering one defeat in three games. The Turks outscored the Corkers in their first-round meeting for an 11-10 victory and pounded out a 15-win over the I.K.'s. The Corkers have beaten the Specs and Red Sox for their victories.

The I.K.'s lead the second division with a decision over the Red Sox as their sole win, while dropping games to the Turks and the Snooks. The two remaining teams, the Red Sox and the Specs, have failed to score a victory so far and emerged from their own battle in a 11-11 deadlock.

Each team is slated to meet every club twice during the regular season, with the top two teams playing for the championship. Action takes place every day at Washington Park at 1 and 2:15 p.m.

Compliments of
PAT'S BAR B.Q.

1118 Twelfth Ave.

JOHN SUGA

The Popcorn Man



By **FREDDIE CORDOVA** and **SONNY LAIGO**

Jerry Mathews, the guy with the sophisticated swing, is pretty slow in his arithmetic when he's on the golf course. Usually he can only reach the consistent 70's.

Against St. Martin's a couple of weeks ago, he swatted a 74. When SU played PLC, again he ended with a 70. But the school loves his low average — a distinction only for Chieftain golfers.

Wrapping his then-unsteady fingers to a club at the tender age of 11, Jerome developed a wrist control to later warrant him a berth on the Seattle Prep team during his senior year. Then, graduating in '45, "Hotshot"—as some of his teammates labeled Jerry—cinched his old job, this time slugging for the Chiefs.

For two years he has kept that job with the Chiefs. Even though he intends to be a "commercial magnate," he will still have time to putter around the golf course.

Varsity Softball Action Starts Tuesday

Seattle U's 1950 varsity softball squad will face its first test in the Northwest's Double A Softball League next Tuesday, meeting the Georgetown Merchants in White Center Park at 8:30 p.m.

The Chieftains will skip the defense of their Class A title and for the first time in SU history, they will match strength with the Double A competition.

But before that time Coach Fenton has the distasteful task of cutting his 22 man squad down to 15 players, to conform with loop regulations.

In warmup for the initial league contest, Fenton has two practice contests on for the week. Tonight they tackle Pioneer Insulation, one of their League foes, in Queen Anne Bowl at 6 o'clock, and tomorrow they take on the Queen Anne Merchants at Washington Park, also scheduled for 6 p.m.

The tentative opening game lineup appears to be:

First Base, Gene Johnson, transfer from St. Martin's.

Second Base, Jim Jasperse, reliable three year vet.

Short Stop, Rudy Mockle, long ball hitter de luxe.

Third Base, Jim Berard, fleet footed two year man.

Right Field, George Flood, back for post grad work this summer.

Center Field, Steve Twohy or Frank Boschert, both from last year's club.

Left Field, Joe Dahlem, another three year ace.

Center Field, Bob Pabolka and Tony Mladineo will share the duties.

Bobby Fesler and Jim Gifford, of course, will handle the mound work for the Chiefs.

Another likely looking hurler, Bob MacGillvrey, will probably be assigned to a lower league, for immediate recall if needed to bolster the Maroon-and-White.

The infield according to Fenton is subject to change. Rudy Mockle, who has held down the shortstop post for the past three seasons, has been slow rounding into shape due to inability to attend practice ses-

Diamond Team Wins Seven Straight

The Seattle University Chieftains captured their seventh consecutive baseball victory Tuesday in fine style with Southpaw Jack Lynch pitching a six inning no-hitter to gain credit for the 13-0 decision over Olympic Jr. College. Their win brought the Chief's season record to nine wins against a single loss. The game was called at the end of the sixth inning and up to that time Lynch allowed no hits or runs. Meanwhile his teammates picked up 12 hits and, aided by five Olympic errors, scored 13 times.

In the first game of the double-header, big Frank Vena held the visiting Rangers to five hits, making SU's 11 runs sufficient to post an 11-3 victory. Seattle's heavy hitting continued with the batsmen picking up 20 hits in the two games.

Last Friday the Chieftain warriors added two more scalps to their belt with a double win over Seattle Pacific College.

The first battle found the Chiefs behind most of the way, but a rally in the last inning tied the ball game and SU went on to score another run in the extra inning for a 4-3 decision.

The home club's batting power came to the fore in the nightcap with 14 hits and as many runs, overcoming the 11 hits and 11 runs for Seattle Pacific. Joe Faccone received credit for this victory and reliefer Jack Lynch won the first one.

The Chieftains travel south this weekend to meet the highly touted Portland U. Pilots. A doubleheader is slated for Saturday and is the first in a home-and-home series.

S.U. Skiing Squad Ends Season

With competition in the C.P.S. Small-College Meet cancelled, the ski team turned elsewhere for honors this week end and was not long in finding its opportunity. The Penguin Club's final Stevens Standard Run was held Sunday and Seattle U's flyers emerged with a first and a fourth place in their last test of the current season.

Dick Foley, number four man on the Chief roster, scored a first place victory in leading the field in the Men's Class C. division. In the Class B Men's section Bob Mahoney ran fourth, only 8 seconds behind the winner.

Arrangements are now under way to give the Chief skiers a testimonial bouquet. Team Captain Whalen Burke, however, has made no definite announcement as to the time or place.

sions and may not start the opener. In this case, Jasperse will move to his spot and Frank Perri will take the middle bag.

Mike Thornton, Bob Ultsch, Bill Galbraith, Ted Shanahan, Allen Swagel and Hal Corkery form a strong reserve supply—but three of them will feel the ax before Thursday's opener to cut the squad to 15.

Following Georgetown the Chiefs clash with Skyroom Grill on their home grounds, Broadway Playfield beginning at 7:00 p.m.

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Profiling the Professors (No. 6)

Engineering Hall Face-Lifting Supervised by Father McNulty

By EILEEN WAGNER

"I think that they use it for classes—or maybe it's a garage. No longer can the passer-by make such a casual comment about Seattle University's Engineering Building, for it has undergone a complete face-lifting within the past few months. The old barn like appearance of the building has given way to trim brick walls; classrooms have been redecorated; and a complete set of new windows has added grace to the external appearance, and improved lighting and ventilation to the classrooms inside. The man back of this great change is the Dean of the School of Engineering, Father Edmond McNulty, S.J.

As an engineer, Father McNulty could not have chosen a better birthplace than Anaconda, in the midst of Montana's mining operations. While he was still a child, however, his family moved to Portland, Ore.

After his graduation from Gonzaga High School in Spokane, Father entered the Jesuit Novitiate at Los Gatos, then, following the usual course, returned to Spokane for his teaching years at Mt. St. Michael's and Gonzaga University, and finally, to Alma to study theology.

Model Career Is Offered SU Coeds

Here is the opportunity of a lifetime for some young coed. The noted painter Jon Whitcomb is looking for four young lassies to be models for his famous silverware paintings.

It's just a matter of time now to put in your bid for a fabulous summer vacation trip to New York City—all expenses paid—besides getting the opportunity to be one of the charming "Whitcomb Girls" and being paid \$100 a day modeling fees, in addition to receiving the original painting valued at thousands of dollars.

Busy students, with study schedules and date calendars crammed to overflowing, will find it a simple matter to visit their jeweler, fill in a very short application blank, and mail it with a picture of themselves to the board of judges. There are no puzzles to solve, essays to write, or gadgets to buy. The average amount of time it takes to register is 15 minutes. The picture can be a snapshot or a professional job.

This contest ends at midnight, May 1st. There's not much time left to make your dream of being a model come true. It might even be that this "Whitcomb Girl" model search will be the chance of a lifetime for a new and different career. There's nothing to lose and everything to gain—a vacation trip, \$100 for incidental expenses, modeling fees, the chance of becoming a Cinderella.

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Turning northward again, he served his tertianship at Port Townsend, and came to Seattle University in 1941. In the midst of this Father McNulty found time to gather an A.B. in 1931, an M.S. in mathematics in 1933, and a B.S. in engineering in 1941, all from Gonzaga University; and to spend two years of graduate study in Engineering at the University of Minnesota. In his spare time, Father said, he learned to play "a medium game of bridge."

In the four years since the School of Engineering came into existence, Father McNulty's graduates have been recognized as outstanding students. Two of the 42 are doing graduate work at Oregon State College and Notre Dame University; one has received an assistantship at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and others have found positions in the Bell Telephone Company, General Electric, and Boeing Airplane Company.

The subject dearest to Father's heart is, of course, the improvements in the Engineering Building. The equipment alone is worth more than a half-million dollars, but it took four years of planning and prolonged negotiations with the City of Seattle to begin work on the outside of the structure.

Seattle U. finally received a franchise on the six inches of sidewalk covered by the brickwork, and construction was begun. Father McNulty calls his own work "just a few finishing touches," but when the building is completed at the end of this week, a long-desired dream will have become a reality.

Mendel Banquet Speechless

Nearly 75 of SU's medically-minded attended the annual Mendel Club banquet in the Gold Room of the Mayflower Hotel last Saturday evening. Strictly a speechless affair, the progress included official welcome of 20 new pledges. The group was welcomed with a few words each from Dr. Willis Berard, Seattle dentist and one-time president of the Mendelians, Professor Helen Werby of the biology department, and Father Leo Schmid, S.J., club moderator.

One of the largest organizations on campus, the club is in its 16th year of activity. Members include majors in pre-medicine, pre-dentistry, nursing, medical technology and dietetics. Club president is Bill Ostalaza.

To Honor Olympia

Friday, April 28, will be "Olympia Centennial Day" on Radio Station KOMO, Seattle. For the full 18-hour broadcasting schedule, KOMO, NBC station for Seattle and Western Washington, will dedicate programs, plugs, and chain-breaks to a "Salute to Olympia."

Joining KOMO in its salute to the Olympia Centennial will be the following West Coast NBC shows heard over KOMO: Sam Hayes' newscasts from Los Angeles at 7:45 a.m. and 10 p.m., the Aunt Mary show at 3:30 p.m., the Elmer Peterson show at 5:45 p.m., the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, orchestra at 11:15 p.m., and the Mark Hopkins Hotel, San Francisco, at 11:30 p.m.

WE SAY "TSK, TSK"

The best way to distinguish between the male and female guinea fowl is by their cries. The hens say "potrack," "buck-wheat" or "too-quick," plus the "che" or "tck" which is the limit of the male's vocabulary.—"Washington Farmer."

SENIORS — Don't forget to contribute to the Senior Endowment Plan.

Father Lindy Tells Of Experiences In Europe

(Continued from Page Two)

of Christ all the intentions of all our SU students.

At Ars I visited the tomb of the saintly John Vianney, who, as the Cure d'Ars, attracted people from all over the world by his spiritual guidance and the help we all need.

On to Rome, the Eternal City, where I was soon to realize the truth of the ancient poet's words: "O kindly sun, thou canst look upon nothing greater than Rome." Where would I begin my tour in this unique city where the greatest events in the history of the world, in art, religion and the very history of humanity have taken place.

I would begin where St. Peter ended. The greatest church in the world is but a two-minute walk from our Jesuit home, and before I knew it I was kneeling at the tomb of St. Peter. Far above, is Michelangelo's dome, "The most daring and wonderful architectural feat ever undertaken in Italy."

No human words can express what was so soon to happen to us. Fifty thousand of us standing around the tomb of St. Peter were soon to receive the Apostolic Blessing from his successor, Pius XII.

A tremendous shout of joy filled this beautiful house of God; the Holy Father, his arm raised in blessing was approaching the main altar: The Pope spoke to all in their own language and then bestowed the Apostolic Blessing.

Tomorrow afternoon the 70 members of our Sodality convention will have a private audience, and Sunday we have reserved seats in St. Peter's for one of the most glorious events in the Church: the canonization of a saint.

We also visited the three other great basilicas: St. John Lateran, St. Mary Major, and St. Paul, outside the Walls.

On the facade of St. John Lateran is written: "Mother and head of all the churches in the city (over 2,600) and in the world." This cathedral, built by Constantine, contains among other precious relics part of the table of the Last Supper, and the heads of St. Peter and St. Paul. . . . (To be continued.)

It was only a short distance to St. Mary Major. We prayed at the tomb of the Apostle St. Mathias and examined with reverence the five pieces of wood which are believed to be a part of the crib in which the Savior of the world had lain in Bethlehem. High above is the magnificent ceiling which was gilded with the first gold that Columbus brought from America.

Even more impressive than all the paintings, statues, mosaics, relics, etc., was the living demonstration of faith of so many pilgrims from all over the world.

Finally we arrived at the Basilica of St. Paul, which was built in 286 A.D. We knelt at the very tomb of this great apostle. We completed our jubilee prayers and made a hurried visit to St. Peter in Chains, the magnificent church where are kept the chains which bound St. Peter in prison. There also is Michelangelo's great statue of Moses, his first masterpiece.

Nearby is the Church of the Holy

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HUSBAND AND WIFE IN NO-DECISION DEBATE

A spirited discussion on the "Philosophy of Characterization" was held by Bettianne and Louis Flynn on the Philosophy Club's Sunday morning broadcast.

Mrs. Flynn maintained it is easier to create credible characters in drama than in novel. The playwright has outside aids to assist him. Such things as lighting, music, and stage sets all help in conveying the idea or situation to the audience without the use of dialogue, said Mrs. Flynn.

To counteract this, Mr. Flynn pointed out that the playwright

has the time element with which to contend. In this short space of time he must tell a story and develop his characterizations, and this is done principally through the medium of dialogue, said Flynn.

"The creation of credible characters and situations go hand-in-hand in properly developing the novel," said Mrs. Flynn in substantiating her opening statement.

Even the playwright uses props, the dialogue determines the type of character, stated Flynn.

The discussion was interspersed with leading questions by Father McCusker, broadcast moderator.

Each Sunday at 10 a.m. the SU Philosophy Club presents a discussion over station KJR.

Pain Elected to Top IK Post

At the National Convention held at Montana State College, April 20 to 22, Jack Pain was elected to the highest national office in the Intercollegiate Knights, that of Royal King.

Other Seattle University Knights elected to national offices were Al Flynn, Royal Editor; and Joe Murphy, Expansion Viceroy for region 1.

In addition to their success in the elections, Seattle U's Wigwam chapter was awarded the Efficiency Cup for the fourth consecutive year.

Stairs, where pilgrims were climbing on their knees the very stairs which Our Lord climbed during His passion in the court of Pilate.

If time only permitted to describe the Vatican Museum and the Sistine Chapel, the Catacombs, and the many other churches wherein are buried so many of Christianity's greatest saints.

Friday I am to offer Mass in the Catacombs, where the early Christian martyrs were buried. Here, and at the other holy places, I ask God to give you all the grace of a visit to Rome.

I have been here a week and I have not yet begun to discover the rich treasure of Rome. All I can do is sing with a million other pilgrims:

"O noble Rome, city without peer, reddened with the crimson blood of martyrs, resplendent with the spotless purity of Virgins, 'til time is no more, never shall we cease to greet and bless thee."

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