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'FITZ' WINS PRESIDENCY

Floberg Salutes SU Educators in Address

By EILEEN WAGNER

"Seattle University is the representative of a great tradition in education," declared John F. Floberg, assistant secretary of the navy for Air, at the Commerce Club Monday evening in the Olympic Hotel. "From its very earliest days, the history of this continent has been linked closely with the activities of the educational predecessors of the men now in charge of Seattle University," he continued.

Mr. Floberg, the chief speaker of the evening, went on to praise the part taken by graduates of universities like SU in providing a bulwark against the infiltration of Communism and other false ideologies, and to explain the defensive organization of the armed forces today.

In conclusion he stated, "It is comforting to know that the post-war youth upon whom will fall the responsibility of tomorrow have been trained to know true from false democracy . . . They are serious. They are energetic. They are devoted to American ideals. They are knowing. They are skilled. I salute this school for its help in fortifying its students with the fundamental principles which will help this country to persevere against those who would destroy it. With your help and in God's good time may we come to share with all humanity the blessings we enjoy as Americans."

Mr. Floberg is an alumnus of Loyola University, Chicago, and Harvard Law School. During World War II he served with the Navy both in the Atlantic and Pacific theatres, and received the American, European, Pacific and Philippines campaign ribbons. After the end of hostilities, Floberg practiced law until last November, when he was appointed to his post by President Truman.

Doctor Paul A. Volpe, dean of the School of Commerce and Finance, stressed the principle that there is no right without its corresponding duty, in his address on "Liberty and Responsibility." Lee Moran, president of Lee Moran Company, spoke on "Cooperation Between a University School of Commerce and Business Enterprise."

The speaking for the evening was closed by Father Albert A. Lemieux, president of SU, who welcomed Mr. Floberg and the Seattle business men present and lauded the efforts and accomplishments of Doctor Volpe. Superior Judge James W. Hodson was master of ceremonies. Kelliell Hassain, president of the Commerce Club, welcomed the guests.

Seated at the speakers' table were Capt. A. D. Ayrault, representing Admiral Goode of the 13th Naval District; Philip L. Bannon, of Western Gear Works; Nick Bez, president of Western Airlines; Judge Lloyd Black of the U. S. District Court; Secretary of State Earl Coe, Lee Moran, Dr. N. Patrick Murphy, president of the SU

Alumni Association; Robert L. Smith, state director of licenses; William A. Sullivan, insurance commissioner; E. B. McGovern, Charles Frankland, president of the Pacific National Bank, and Dean Austin Grimshaw of the University of Washington School of Business.

Among other prominent business men, public officials and political leaders present were Robert J. Breskovich, M. E. Bridston, Sheriff Harlan S. Callahan, Norman W. Clein, M.D., Capt. J. R. Dudley, U.S.N.; Louis Dulien, Capt. M. E. Eaton, U.S.N.; Capt. G. F. Gadpin, U.S.N.; Ralph G. Grossman, C. B. Linedman, Jerry Martin, Congressman Hugh B. Mitchell, Ed Munroe, Ray Moore, Stephen S. Selak, and Raymond L. Zeck, M.D.

The double quartet of Seattle U. under the direction of Gustave Stern, provided entertainment with "Almost Like Being in Love," "Daybreak," "The Best Things in Life Are Free," and "Blue-Tail Fly."

Seniors Feted Tonight at 'Castle'

Tonight at 9 p.m. cavaliers of Seattle University will waltz their ladies through the halls of the Spanish Castle minus plumed hats and duennas. A Spanish courtyard will be the setting for this, the annual Junior Promenade and Senior Gordon Green and his Madrid musicians will play.

Honoring the graduating class of 1950, the ball will be the last formal affair of the year and officially the last prom for the graduates. With this in mind bejeweled and besetted "Ladies of Spain" will wear mortarboard programs on their wrists.

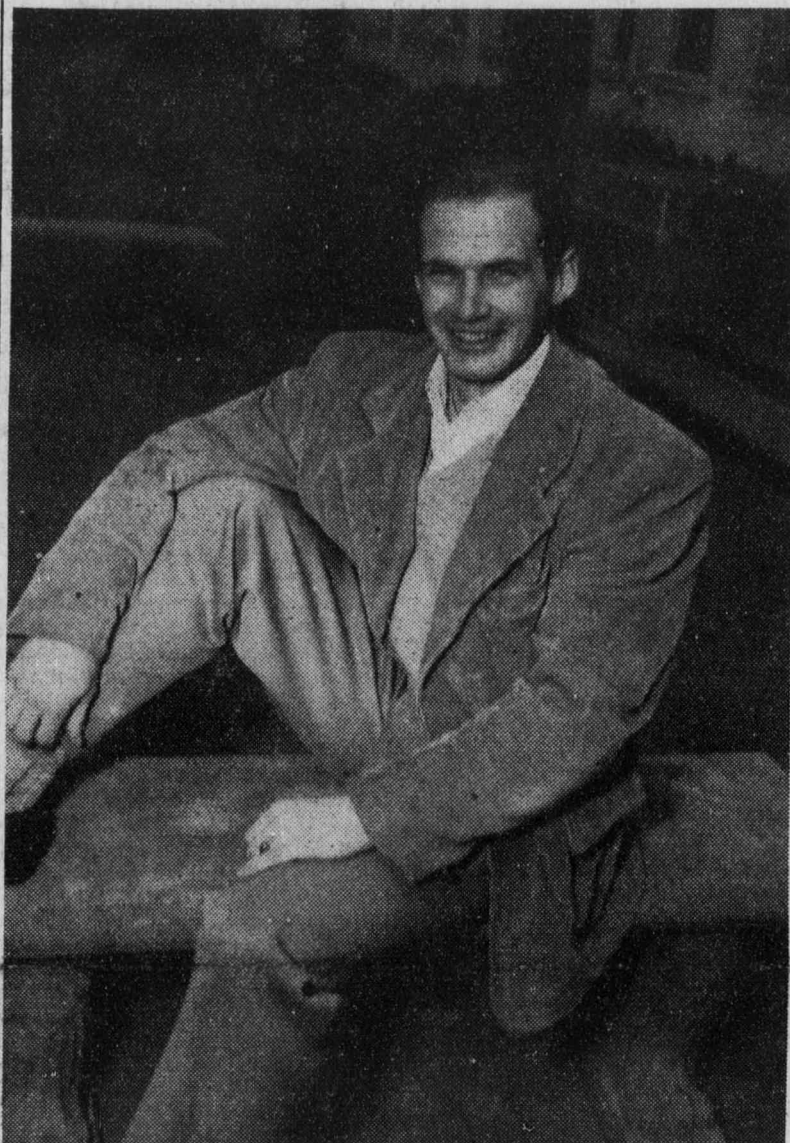
Senor and Senorita in charge are Jack Pain and Barbara Ashe. On their committees are Senoritas Louise Segota, tickets; Shirley Hollahan, decorations; Ellen O'Keefe, invitations and programs.

Schultz Will Head Newest Club

The Engineering Department has just announced the formation of the Chemical Engineers Club. It is affiliated with the American Institution of Chemical Engineers.

Elections were held last week with the following results: Tom Schultz, president; Jim Bichsel, treasurer; and Neil Granberg, secretary.

The goals of the Chemical Engineers Club is to form a national association with the AICE. They meet once a week and there will be guest speakers. The present membership is about 30.



Joe Fitzharris, who edged out Jack Pain for 1950-1951 ASSU president in Wednesday's finals. —Jon Arnt photo.

935 Cast Votes In General Election

A record number of 935 voters turned out at student elections Wednesday, to elect Joe Fitzharris ASSU student body president for the 1950-51 school year. An engineering major and this year's student body treasurer, Fitzharris said in a postelection statement, "I can only express my appreciation to the student body for their wholehearted cooperation throughout the entire campaign. Thanks, gang, I'll do my best to live up to your confidence in me." Fitzharris' opponent on the final ticket was Jack Pain, present student body vice president.

With narrow margins tallied in all fields, Tom Carroll, engineering major and sophomore class president, was named to the vice presidency. His opponent was Bill Grommesch. Coed Shirley Hollahan took the office of secretary; Glen Graham is the new treasurer and Joe Murphy is sergeant-at-arms. Others running were Eileen Kelly, Don Graham, Bob Feiser, and Tom Twohey.

Students also voted in five members of each of the three lower classes to make up the Assembly Board, which will serve next year as a legislative body to assist the student body president. Senior members include Marie Bechtold, Ed Burke, Al Flynn, Bob Hedequist, and Jeanne McAteer; Juniors: Mike Cavanaugh, Maurice Sheridan, Julie Dennehy, Betty Simich, and John Erickson; Sophomores: Dave Sergeant, Patricia Bown, John and Ed O'Brien, and Dick Galbraith.

As one of his last acts as 1949-50 prexy, Chuck Schuler wishes to thank those who volunteered their services in a nine-hour stint with the ballots Wednesday afternoon.

Hedequist to Head Campus Sodality

Bob Hedequist, Chieftain basketball star, is the newly elected prefect of the Blessed Virgin Mary Sodality.

Other new officers are John Gordon Moreland, 18-year-old pre-major of Yakima, vice president; Colleen Lang, 18-year-old pre-major from Seattle, secretary-treasurer; and Gerard Labrecque, 25-year-old philosophy major from Port Alberni, B.C., editor of the new Sodality Quarterly.

The Sodality, an organization dedicated to promoting spiritual student activities, was started at Seattle University in 1905. Moderator for the club, the Reverend Francis Lindekugel, S.J., is returning from a trip to Rome, where he served as representative of the Sodalities of the Oregon Province.

A Cappella Sponsors Year's Last Musical

Strains of "Only a Rose," "Ol' Man River," "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," and many other familiar airs will be heard next Tuesday, May 23, at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium, as the Music Department presents the spring concert, its last musical production of the year.

The A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Carl Pitzer, will feature a program of music taken from

such musical extravaganzas as "The Vagabond King," "Showboat" and "The Student Prince." In addition they will present several numbers of Victor Herbert and Sigmund Romberg.

A concert orchestra taken from the Seattle Symphony will also be under the guidance of Mr. Pitzer's baton.

Featured as soloists in the Spring Concert will be Bill Kirby, popular star of many Opera Guild productions and soloist with the Seattle Symphony during the 1949 season; Ellen O'Keefe, John Erickson, Marjorie Carlisle, and Jeanne Marie McAteer. Minnie Itoi, who soloed in the "Seven Last Words," will also be featured and, switching from her usual role of accompanist, Mary Rose Stuckey will sing the beautiful "Only a Rose" from "The Vagabond King."

Chairmen for the concert are John Ursino, president of the choir, and Gerald Robertson, student director of the group. The Rev. Daniel Reidy, S.J., is faculty moderator.

Finance Board Appointed

John Blewett, Ed O'Brien, Bill Galbraith have been appointed to the Financial Board, the office of the president announced recently.

Appointed by Fr. Lemieux under the ruling of the new amendment to the constitution, the function and responsibility of this committee is to represent student viewpoint on the distribution of student activity fees, to administer and maintain Student Body funds, and to see that individual clubs maintain themselves on a sound financial basis. No club can sponsor a cash outlay without approval of this board and satisfying the board that the club is in good financial standing.

Fr. Lemieux expresses his opinion that all three have good sound judgment necessary for efficient administration of Student Body funds.

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JESUIT COLLEGE

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lit. 107?

● IRENE WILLIAMS

Students acquainted with Dr. Hickey's renowned "Hist. Eng. Lang." class recognize clearly the importance of etymology—that is—the derivation of words.

Even those acquainted casually with Dr. Hickey's conversation will relish in the intrigue and esoteric tone which only etymology imparts to poised discourse.

If you are introduced to a man who's name is Patronimivich, you can immediately impress your listeners, and, incidentally, Mr. Patronimivich by rendering a short, however pedantic, analysis of his name.

Thus, when breaking the name into parts, Patro/nim/i/vich, you see that "patro" comes from the old Greek "@&*phf," which was later adapted by the Romans in their Latin word "pater," meaning, of course, "father."

"Nim" goes back to the Sanskrit "ni", which evolved through the Etruscan, Armenian, Hebrew, Old Norman, Provençal, Middle English and early Anglo-Saxon. It is now, obviously, the English derivative of "nit wit".

The next syllable, "i", has a fascinating delineation. It was first uttered by Queen Hepzibah of the Hepzibian-Katiphisandran Kokomoans. Her husband, King Esphirizimial, was telling her that a new attack by the Nefariattilaatroicians had destroyed their empire, razed their palace, and murdered their thirteen children. She replied, "Oh." Shortly thereafter several ramifications of the term appeared and various connotations of the word were employed as, "oh-oh," "aha," "oaf," "of," "um" and finally "i."

"Vich," of course, means "son," coming from the ancient Baltic as derived from the Lower Slabbobians. Anytime "vich," "than," "son," "mac," "mc," or "s" is attached to a name it indicates the lineage as "son of" so and so, so that Johnson is actually "the son of John."

You see, etymoogy is not only didactic, but also fun. It is as easy as an M-O-T-H-E-R spells "mother" routine.

Any novice can elucidate the facts behind the patronimy of Patronimivich. In other words, the synthesis of meaning follows something like this:

Ivan, the son of Patrick, who was the son of James, who was the son of Jeremiah, who was the son of Hezekiah, who was the son of Uriah, who was the son of Zachariah, who was the son of the father who started all of this nonsense when he married his learned wife, Minerva . . . and the father was a nit wit, an oaf, and an, oh-oh—that's enough.

You've learned your lesson—take it from there.

N. B.—Apologies to the "good doctor's" sensitivities and to the some more erudite scholars who might object to the freedom of etymological terms as employed in this article.

fugue in f flat

Feeling footloose and frisky, a feather-brained fellow forced his fond father to fork over the farthings. He flew far to foreign fields and frittered his fortune, feasting fabulously with faithless friends.

Finally facing famine and fleeced by his fellows-in-folly, he found himself a feed flinger in a filthy farmyard. Fairly famishing, he fain would have filled his frame with foraged foods from the fodder fragments. "Fooey," he fumed, "my father's flunkies fare far fancier," the frazzled fugitive found feverishly, frankly facing facts.

Frustrated by failure and filled with foreboding, he fled forthwith to his family. Falling at his father's feet, he floundered forlornly, "Father, I have flunked and fruitlessly forfeited family favor . . ."

The faithful father, forestalling further flinching, frantically flagged the flunkies to fetch forth the finest and fix a feast.

The fugitive's fault-finding frater frowned on the fickle forgiveness of former folderol. His fury flashed but fassing was futile. The far-sighted father figured, "Such filial fidelity is fine, but what forbids fervent festivity . . . for the fugitive is found! Unfurl the flags!"

With fanfares flaring, let fun and frolic freely flow. Former failure is forgotten, folly forsaken. Forgiveness forms the foundation for future fortitude.

—The Bellringer.

rambling

I remember once when I was cubbing on the Philadelphia "Inquirer," I was sent down to cover the World Series between the Philadelphia Phillies and the Detroit Tigers.

I was standing around by the Phillies' dugout "not doing anything—I didn't feel like doing anything, so I was just standing around not doing anything." I thought, perhaps, some item of interest might pop up. But there wasn't much of a chance, as every newshound in the East was there, enjoying the same possibility that I was.

I grew tired of this, so I wandered over to the popcorn stand to get a hot-dog. As I stood there munching on a bag of peanuts, an old fogey in a dark, single-breasted suit and a hard-boiled collar came up and stood beside me. I say he was an old fogey because I was only 22 and regarded everyone over 30 as an old fogey. Furthermore I didn't have much truck with old fogeys, not having reached fageyhood myself. Anyway, this old fogey comes up to me and remarked what a fine day it was and asked who I thought was going to win the pennant. I said I didn't know and what's more I didn't care much, whereupon he ambled off. "Old busybody," I murmured to myself.

About two seconds later I was besieged by a herd of sports reporters who demanded to know how I got into such an intimate discussion with Connie Mack—who had refused comments to all newspapers for three weeks! Oh well, c'est la vie!

I remem—(Now, why did I have to put that "c'est la vie" in there? I know why—I was just trying to show off. They tell me that it is erudite to slip in a few catchy foreign phrases now and then, so I reached into the garbage can of my brain and came up with a worn-out foreign phrase, then checked in the dictionary to see if I was right—which proves that I had no business using it in the first place. Then, with a learned chuckle, I proceed to put it down on paper and bore my readers stiff with it. "C'est la vie," indeed! C'est la vie, my foot.)

Everybody tells you that if you go into a skid on an icy road, the safest thing to do is to turn your wheels into the direction of the skid. I think that's all hogwash.

I remember once I went into a skid, coming down an icy hill. Fighting off an impulse, first to jam on the brakes, then to turn away from the skid, I turned into the direction of the skid. I crashed into a culvert, caromed off the bank, back onto the road, over to the other side, where I slid into a ditch, turned over twice, and ended up on my back in the bottom of a creek.

Next time, I'm going to do it my way.

Besides, it seems to me that the only person that absolutely has to turn his wheels in the direction of the turn is the trailer man on a hook-and-ladder. If he didn't, there would be ladder-rungs scattered all over Harbor Island and half of Missouri.

Etymologists claim that the name of Smackover, Texas, is a degeneration of the French word, "sumac - couvert," which means "sue Mac over there." Once when I was going through Smackover, a druggist offered this explanation which I prefer. It seems that the first inhabitants to come to Smackover were mule-skinners. They came to a wide place in the river and they drew straws to see who would ford the river first. A fellow named Scott (no relation to Sir Walter) was elected, so he started out across the river. However, he took only three steps when he fell into a hole and the water went smackover his head . . .

I'm scratching for laughs now. I'd better quit.

“birds of a feather”

● RON MARPERT

I was grim as I strode confidently down the steps of the Headquarters Building. I'm a Texas Ranger—have been for 10 years. I'm tall and lean and plenty tough, and I'm known as more or less of a killer. Ya gotta be tough in my business, because there's always a saddle bum or a cutthroat willin' to fan a few .45 slugs your way.

This morning I'm heading down to the border on what's probably the toughest assignment of my savage career. Billy Jones is on the prod again. You've heard of Billy—he's from the Pecos country and he's about as rough as they make 'em. As far as I know, there's only one hombre that Billy fears—that's me.

Every time he hears my name it gives him a nasty start. Billy's a killer and he's smart—but he has one weakness—he likes kids. And, believe me, that's going to prove fatal to the ornery cuss. He's been smugglin' bubble-gum across the border. It means a federal rap but there isn't a G that's tricky enough to get him. That's why they sent me after Billy.

It's just gettin' dark as me and my faithful Indian companion ride into town. Little Rat is my faithful Indian companion's handle. I call him that because he is a little rat. I'm used to handling rats, so me and him get along all right, except when he drinks my Old Spice shave lotion. (It ain't bad stuff, mind you, but people can smell it on your breath and they know that you been drinkin'. And since us Texas Rangers ain't supposed to drink it wouldn't look good for me to go around with Old Spice shave lotion on my breath—you savvy, don't cha?)

I strode fearlessly into the Three Fingers Saloon, about five paces behind my faithful Indian companion, Little Rat. I go in behind Little Rat, not because I'm afraid of gettin' plugged, but because I'm more valuable—it's pretty hard to replace an hombre like me.

Somehow I know Billy's there, so I pull both my irons. I cast my steel-gray eyes around the dimly lit room—Little Rat senses the danger too, as he has already taken a dive under a table.

Over near the bar I see this hombre a-blowing bubbles with a big wad of bubble-gum clenched between tallow-stained teeth. It's Billy. He looks at me and his blood runs cold. I stand there with scorn in my good eye—I winked at Little Rat with my other one. It was a showdown—I was a-waiting for Billy to draw, even though I got the drop on him. Little Rat catches my signal—Billy began to draw. I stood there with flashing gray eyes leering at Billy through the smoky haze. He knows now that his lawbreakin' days is over. He's face to face with a Texas Ranger who don't fear almost anybody. Billy's guns are leveled. Little Rat does his job well—just like I taught him—he pumps six shots into Billy's back. Billy goes down like a sack of flour. I've done it again—I've sent another sneakin' varmint to Boothill.

Me an' Little Rat report back to headquarters—Little Rat gets a bottle of Old Spice, and I get the \$5,000 reward money and another notch carved into my six-gun.

digressions

Well, the elections have come and gone. Weeks of campaigning rallies, signs slapping you in the face everywhere you go, have culminated with the election of SU's new student body president and his staff. We are happy to state that there was a bigger turnout at the polls than ever before in the history of the school. Congrats to all the winners. And to the "also rans"—don't feel so bad, it was won fair and square. I know how you feel, though. I once lost the office of stable boy in the Equestrian Club by three votes.

It's certainly a busy time for the graduating seniors. Starting with the Comprehensive Exam last week, the rest of their time will have been spent in a whirlwind of social activity.

The Comprehensive was quite a jolly affair. For weeks the seniors sweated it out, revamping their brains, poring over all their ethics, metaphysics, and theology, only to find out that they had overlooked Logic, of which there was quite an amount in the test. One fellow stumbled out of the classroom, muttering, "Syllogism, middle term, premise," to himself, and went straightway to the Registrar's Office to sign up for Logic in the summer quarter.

Tonight will mark the seniors' last prom. There will be a great turnout, as they don't have to pay. All the tuxedos will come out of the mothballs for one glorious night and then return to their accustomd dust and disuse. I saw one fellow snooping around the greenhouse up at Volunteer Park, the other day. Looks rather suspicious.

The reception for the seniors and their relatives and friends ought to prove quite an interesting soiree. I can see it now. "Mother, this is Mr. Jones. He taught me Lit. 65." That's the way it will sound. What it probably would sound like, if he were to speak the way he wanted to: "Mother, this so-and-so is Mr. Jones; he had the gall to give me a "D" in Lit. 5." And, of course, the instructor will probably say to himself: "Hah, I suppose she little realizes that he is the laziest bum ever to grace a campus."

And, of course, on June 2 will come the culmination of four years of tedious blood, sweat, and tears. After four long years of cheating in tests, trying to pull deals with the Registrar, giving all your time to your dear old alma mater, you step up to the podium and the President smiles on you benevolently and says in a rich, golden voice, "If at first you don't succeed—try, try again."

revives 'governor'

Many of those who attended the 1948 Homecoming displays will probably remember the Drama Guild's contribution to the project. It was a one-act play, entitled "Governor of the Island," written by Louis Flynn, then a student at SU and who now is completing his major in Drama at the University of Washington.

It is as a means to this end that Mr. Flynn has occasion to repeat this successful drama as the project for a directing course.

Still faithful to Seattle University, Mr. Flynn has chosen his cast from those dramatically talented on this campus, rather than from the UW professional school. Those taking part in the production are Bob Lucid, Frank Sullivan, Mary Kendrick, Frank Caldwell, Lola Hoelsken, and George Ishi.

A preview showing of the play will be given at 10:00 a.m., Monday morning, in the Little Theater, where anyone is welcome to attend. Final showing will take place at 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, in Room 408 in Denny Hall, at the UW.

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



By JOHN BLEWETT

Every two or three days the SU Chieftains don their game uniforms and trot over to Broadway or some other diamond for a few hours of serious baseball. Serious in view of the fact that this spring in particular they seem very intent on posting a good season's record for themselves and thus far have been quite successful in their aspirations.

In their eighteen games to date the Chiefs have hung 15 on the victory rack and appear deserving of more laurels before the season's end. Coach Brightman comes in for a goodly amount of the credit due and the generally accepted reason for the Chiefs' success, quite understandably, is their improvement in the pitching and hitting departments.

We choose, however, to be more specific in giving our reason. There must be some definite factor which turns a ball club with a mediocre record one year into a winning, power-laden aggregation the following season. After scanning Record Keeper Bob Klug's statistics for both campaigns, one point presents itself as the big element of difference in the two teams. That point is the individual batting averages.

Last year's squad ended up with 16 wins and 12 losses, and quite a few of those losses were by one or two runs. Any baseball fan understands the value of one hit if it follows, for instance, a walk, or an error, or starts the inning with the first man on base. Those are the breaks that win ball games, but last year's team didn't hit often and hard enough to take the close ones. Although their hitting was nothing to hide their faces about, in 25 or more times at bat the top five hitters ended the season in this order:

	AB	Hits	Aver.
Dave Piro	87	32	.368
Lloyd Reed	73	25	.342
John Ursino	90	28	.311
Sam Casal	29	9	.310
Jim Carden	26	8	.308

The top pitcher was Jack Lynch, who won six and lost four, with Frank Vena's four won-two lost record next best.

This season Lynch has seven wins and no losses and two other hurlers, Otto Balmer and Joe Faccone, have two wins in as many games. Vena has two wins matched against two losses. With virtually the same pitching staff this year as last, it becomes evident that the team's hitting has proved the difference in the two year's records.

In their sixteen games so far, the top five hitters of the '50 Chieftains outdo last year's top five considerably. Those stepping to the plate 25 times or more on this year's squad have hit as follows:

	AB	Hits	Aver.
Dave Piro	63	26	.413
John O'Brien	61	23	.377
Ed O'Brien	64	23	.359
Bob Fieser	56	19	.339
Bob Hedequist	39	13	.333

Quite a difference between the .328 average of last year and the present .364 mark! Those two or three added hits per game can well mean just as many close victories. Many a ball game has been won by the breaks and many's the time a good solid hit set the stage for those breaks.

With seven ball games left to play, it is unpredictable whether the player's batting averages will fatten or decrease. Adhering to their "law of averages" SU's batsmen should bring home many more satisfactory victories before the year is out. At any rate, a team boasting five men who average .364 at the plate is a hard outfit to beat for any pitcher.

O'DRISCOLL SPARKS GOLFERS

After a couple of tough losses to CPS and Washington, the golfers have come back strong to regain their promised power. Last week's matches, in which the Chieftain swingers scored 31½ points to their opponents 1½, showed that the boys have not given up their hope of a winning season. Jerry O'Driscoll has been setting the pace for the golfers with par performances in almost every match. A junior, Jerry has another year of competition left and with his smooth style it looks like another good year for golf next season at SU.

FESLER CHUCKS 'EM ALL

Coach Fenton has his softballers up in the first division of the Class AA League, but Bobby Fesler has chucked almost every game so far. Jim Gifford is the only other pitcher on the roster and although two is enough when the schedule calls for two games a week, the doubleheaders are going to play havoc with the fastball nine. Coach Bill would welcome another speedy underarmer with open arms before the law of averages catches up with the Chieftains and iron-armed Fesler.

BOB WALKER AWARDED SKIERS INSPIRATION TROPHY AT DINNER

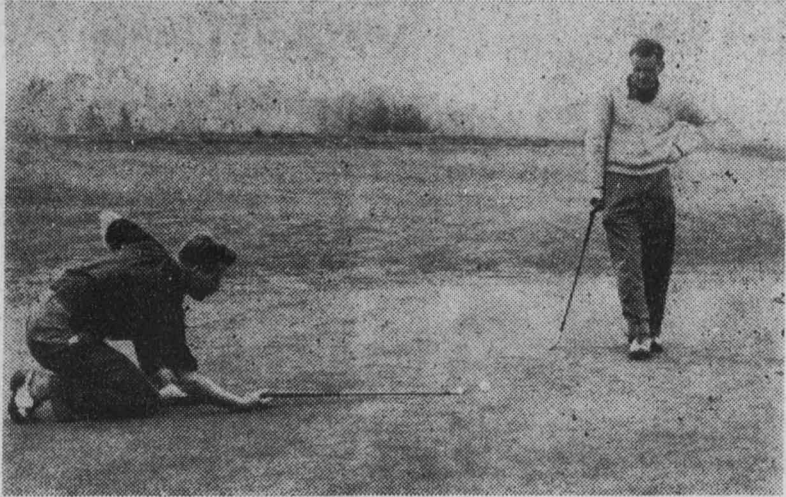
SU's 1950 skiing squad held their annual banquet at the Gowman Hotel last night. Fr. Lemieux and Fr. Logan were guests of honor at the dinner given in honor of the Chieftain skirunners who racked up the most impressive record this last winter in Seattle U's brief skiing history.

Highlight of the banquet was the presentation of the inspirational award trophy to Bob Walker. The trophy, donated by former SU skiers, Jack Koenig and Cal Druxman, is annually awarded to that

skier who through spirit sportsmanship and hard work does most for the team.

Movies of the year's races and big events were shown after the dinner to round out the evening's activities.

It was also announced at the dinner that Fr. Logan and team captain Whalen Burke are slated to attend a meeting of all Northwest Coaches and Athletic Directors at W.S.C. in Pullman. Eligibility and membership in next year's NCAA will be discussed.



SU's Jerry Matthews sights a short putt on Jackson Park course as team ace Jerry O'Driscoll looks on. The golfers boast a 10-win record in 13 matches to date.

Linksmen Trounce Pilots and SPC; Lose to CPS

Seattle U. golfers took two out of three matches in the past week to bring their season's total to ten wins against three losses. The Washington Huskies and CPS Loggers are the only teams in the Northwest to slip by the Chieftains, the Loggers having turned the trick twice.

Last week the Chiefs entertained CPS and Portland U at West Seattle. In the morning battle against the Loggers, SU was edged by the closest possible score, 9½ to 8½. After lunch they came back to take a smooth 10½ to 7½ decision from Portland.

Jerry O'Driscoll was medalist in the CPS match, as he has been in most of the matches this season, posting a 71. In the afternoon, however, who registered a 70, had to yield honors to Tom Barry of the Pilots who bludgeoned par with a red-hot 67. He combined a four under par on the out nine with a one under coming in for his sensational round.

Tuesday the Chiefs defeated Seattle Pacific at Jackson Park by the score of 14½ to 3½. Captain Jack Codd was low man with a 72.

Softball Chiefs Meet Renton Tonight

By JACK McLAVEY

Tonight at Broadway Playfield, after seven days' rest, the Seattle U. softball nine takes the field in quest of its third league triumph. The opponent for tonight will be the Renton Cowboys, and game time is 7 o'clock.

By way of comparison (which doesn't mean much this early in the season), the Cowpokes were shut out, 6-0, last week by Faber Hardware's ace, Don Norman, while Norman squeezed by the Chiefs, 3-1, last Thursday.

That contest, the Chiefs' second defeat of the year, was on the last time out. Sloppy base-running and failure to hit in the clutch dissipated Bobby Fesler's attempt to hang up his third league victory.

Fesler allowed only four hits, while the Chiefs collected six but, in a manner resembling the Rainiers, they were impotent in the clutch and couldn't get the runs across. Fesler fanned eight Hardware men, building his total to 40 in the four battles. The expedient starboard underarmer has pitched all four of the Chiefs' games.

Fesler will handle the SU hurling duties again tonight. His rival undoubtedly will be Leroy Pierce, Renton's mainstay moundsman.

Tuesday, Coach Fenton takes his aggregation to Tacoma for a double-header with the College of Puget Sound fastballers, beginning at 7 p.m., on Franklin Field. Fesler and Jim Gifford have been named to twirl.

Fly-chaser George Flood, the old vet, is pacing the softball woodsmen, after the four league contests. He has collected four bingles in 13 trips, for a .308 average. Bob Pavolka and Jim Berard are next, both hitting an even .300.

Snooks and Turks Share Lead in 'Mural Ball

By FRANK PERRY

The league is all tied up in intramural fastball this week, with the Snooks and Turks riding in the top spot.

The Terrible Turks won two games last week, while the Snooks were taking one. Close behind the leaders and still within shooting distance of the crown are the Corkers.

While the first division clubs are fighting it out down to the wire, there is quite a race for the lead in the second division. There is only one point separating the Red Sox, Spectators and IKs.

Both the Red Sox and the IKs pounced on the Spectators for victories last week. The Sox put together two good innings to down the Specs 14-7, and IKs won 18-10.

The Spectators jumped into a 3-0 lead in their game with the Snooks, and behind the good pitching of Crane, it looked as though there might be an upset in the making. But the Snooks tied it up in the third and put it on ice with five runs in the sixth to win 9-4.

The Corkers had nothing but trouble from another second division club as they nosed by the Red Sox 5-2. Jim Berard was the hero of the game as he came in for the Corkers as a relief pitcher in the first inning with the bases loaded and one out. He retired the side and went the remainder of the game allowing only two hits.

It wasn't until the fourth inning that the outcome of the Turk-IK battle was decided. In that inning the Turks pushed four runs across the plate to win 10-5.

In the other game of the week the Turks manhandled the Red Sox to the tune of 23-3.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Snooks	7	1	0	14
Turks	7	1	0	14
Corkers	5	2	0	10
Spectators	2	6	1	5
Red Sox	2	6	1	5
IKs	2	7	0	4

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Chieftains Beat Falcons; Split With CWC

By JACK PAIN

A double-win over Seattle Pacific and a split with the Wildcats of Central Washington were the results of last week's diamond warfare. This action brought the season's total to 16 wins, against four defeats.

Bob Bivins, of the Chiefs, allowing three safeties, outchucked his brother, Dick, for a 3-2 victory in the cross-city opener. John O'Brien's homer, clearing the right-field wall, broke up the contest.

The Chiefs opened the second game with a score in the first and clustered fifteen bingles in the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th quartos for their 12-3 win. Jack Lynch whiffed 11, while permitting only three Falcons to reach the basepaths via the base-hit route. This performance marked the port-sider's seventh straight victory of the campaign, and set a new mark for future SU hurlers to shoot at.

In the opener at Ellensburg, the Wildcats jumped to a 1-0 lead for the first two frames but fell behind, 3-2, as John O'Brien singled sharply to score Hedequist, who had walked. The hosts came back strong in the seventh for 2, but Lynch put out the fire as pinch-hitter Nash skyed to left. However Otto Balmer, the starter, received credit for his third victory of the year.

Helped by Fieser's triple in the first frame, Lynch was enjoying a 5-1 lead in the third canto of the second contest. Then the Central nine drove a duo across in the fourth and shot ahead in the sixth, as Outfielder Wright homered with one aboard and Thompson followed with another round-tripper. Fieser again connected in the clutch for SU and brought Dave Piro scampering across for the tying tally in the seventh.

The Chiefs lost sight of victory in the second extra inning. Reliever Joe Faccone three a sacrifice wide to first, allowing a Wildcat to score for the clincher.

SU	3	9	1
SPC	2	3	2

SU—Bivins and Ogden. SPC—Bivins and Porkorny.

SU	12	15	1
SPC	3	3	6

SU—Lynch and Legried. SPC—Tremain, Driver (6), and Leier.

SU	5	8	0
CWC	3	5	3

SU—Balmer, Lynch (6), and Legried. CWC — O'Neal, Lannoye (7), and Sherwood.

SU	6	9	5
CWC	7	8	3

SU—Lynch, Faccone (6), and Ogden. CWC—Osborne and Sherwood.

Faculty Preps For Students

As the intramural fastball league finishes its last week of play, the intramural all-stars named in last week's issue prepare for the Faculty-Student game May 23. The 14 chosen students continue play for their respective teams with one or two practice sessions slated before the faculty clash.

Over on Teacher's Row Don Wood has assembled 10 faculty flyers, many of them veterans of last year's contest. Stan McNaughton and Fr. Carmody have completely recovered from injuries received in last year's game and are ready for infield action. Fr. Logan, Tom McInerny, John Eckhart, and Manager Wood are other starters along with Coaches Brightman and Fenton. Fr. Kelly or Carl Johnson will start on the mound for the Flyers.

The annual "big game" takes place May 23 at Washington Park. Starting time is 1:30 and spectators are advised to come early for good seats.

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Profiling the Faculty No. 8

SPEC Traces Derivation of Dr. Hickey to Lone Star State

By EILEEN WAGNER

From the plains of Texas to the mountains of Switzerland, the fields of Spain and the hills of Puget Sound—in a nutshell, that's a summary of the wanderings of Dr. Richard Hickey of the English Department of Seattle University.

If the campus of SU seems a bit restricted after the 500-acre ranch where he spent his boyhood, Doctor Hickey makes no complaint.

Born in Victoria, Tex., near the Mexican border, the scholarly professor of English lived the first 14 years of his life on his parents' combination farm and ranch. He then became a boarder to Chaminade College in St. Louis, where he graduated from high school.

"After that," said Doctor Hickey, "I worked—off and on—for five years, but I didn't like it."

The University of Dayton, Ohio, was the scene of his return to scholastic life. In 1922, with a degree of A.B., he left to teach for two years.

Wanderlust soon assailed him again, however, and the doctor was off to Switzerland to study for three and a half years and receive his doctorate from the University of Fribourg in 1927.

With feet still itching, he spent the remaining six months of his European sojourn at the University of Madrid in Spain.

By that time, homesickness had evidently set in, for Doctor Hickey returned to Texas to teach for six years at St. Mary's University in San Antonio.

In 1947, the charms of the Northwest lured him to Seattle University, where, it is hoped, he will remain for a long time to come.

As for hobbies—"If I had any," Doctor Hickey declared, "The Spectator could print them, but I'm afraid I just don't have any." An absorbing interest in etymology, nevertheless, fills many of the doctor's spare moments.

In class his presentation of the intricacies of the English language may seem a bit profound to all but the literary-minded.

Or, as one embittered Econ student declared, "In speaking of Doctor Hickey, I could start from 'A' but I might as well start with 'D,' because that's what he gave me" — which, as any good Lit. major knows, is sheer prejudice.

10 Pre-Meds Will Be Initiated

Alpha Epsilon Delta, national premedical honor society, will hold its annual initiation banquet Saturday at 7:30 p.m., in the Roosevelt Hotel.

Dr. Francis E. Flaherty, Seattle physician, will preside over the banquet and initiation ceremonies, at which 10 pledges will be formally welcomed into the AED.

Four out-of-town students will be initiated. They are Creighton Besch, of Omaha; Paul Cooper, of Spokane; Joseph Le Pac, of Salt Lake City; and Grover Nelson, of Kent. Seattle pledges include Richard Call, Don McCluskey, John Porter, Michael Roddy, and Donald Springer.

Recently elected officers will be introduced. They are Joseph Mardesch, president; Peter Ivanovich, vice president; Fordyce Schultz, secretary; Thomas O'Leary, treasurer; and Nick Mardesch, historian.

Guests of honor will include Mrs. Flaherty, Dr. Helen Werby, associate professor of biology at Seattle University; and the Rev. G. R. Beezer, S.J., moderator of the AED.

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

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DR. R. P. HICKEY

Where Is Beauty? Argue Students

"Is Beauty In the Mind or In the Object Perceived?" This was the topic Jackie Kniess and Bill Guppy chose for the Philosophy Club's Sunday morning broadcast.

Fr. McCusker, broadcast moderator, introduced the speakers and indicated the point of view held by each.

Beauty is subjective, said Guppy in his opening statement. One person may see beauty in an object where another may not.

Miss Kniess maintained that there is something in an object which is objectively beautiful. Aristotle, she continued, termed this "something" integrity, proportion and clarity of splendor.

"Whether or not we consider an object beautiful," said Miss Kniess, "the beauty is there to be contemplated."

Some modern artists, Guppy asserted, hold that their standards, though new, are valid even though they don't conform to classical standards.

With this Miss Kniess agreed, pointing out that though the theme was modern, the classical idea of line, form, and integrity had not been violated in some modern art.

The beautiful has no utilitarian quality; it is simply that which pleases by its mere contemplation, said Miss Kniess.

In summary Guppy said that if many people judge the same thing to be beautiful, the standard we set must be within ourselves.

Miss Kniess, by the same token, maintained that because we judge a thing to be beautiful, as do others, the beauty lies in the object perceived.

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Freight Forwarder To Speak Here

T. A. Bradley, president of Acme Fast Freight, Inc., will address the School of Commerce and Finance May 25 at 10 a.m. in Memorial Gymnasium. He will speak on "Transportation Today."

Mr. Bradley also serves as chairman of the executive committee of the Freight Forwarder's Institute and took a leading part in securing the passage of that part of the Interstate Commerce Act under which freight forwarders are regulated.

After several years in railroad traffic work, he entered the foreign freight forwarding and customs brokerage business at the Port of New York. In 1915 he took over Acme Transfer and Storage Co., a warehouse and distribution business and in 1922 founded Acme Fast Freight, Inc.

In 1935, Mr. Bradley received the DeSmet Award and Medal from Gonzaga University. He is a director of the Marquette League and past grand knight of Jersey City Council of the Knights of Columbus.

Alumni Set for May 25 Meet

The first general meeting of the Alumni Association will be held next Thursday, May 25, at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

It will be the first of its kind, announced Bettianne Flynn, of the Public Relations office, and the purpose of the meeting is to ratify the new constitution composed and adopted by the board of governors at the last meeting.

All alumni are invited to attend and this includes the class of 1950. Coffee will be served in the Cave immediately following the meeting.

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Gavel Club Elects

Jack Dreaney of Gearhart, Ore., was elected president of the Gavel Club for 1950-'51, at the last meeting of the club for this school year, May 4. Phil Wilson, Seattle, was chosen vice-president; and Eileen Wagner, Bremerton, secretary.

ATTENTION, SENIORS!

The Public Relations Office again requests that all graduating seniors turn in their names and permanent addresses to the alumni office mail box, in the phone booth in the main hall, as soon as possible.

They need this information so they can send you your monthly Alumni Bulletin.

Linn Named New Scroll Pledge

The Silver Scroll, women's scholastic honorary announced recently that Peggy Linn, junior education major, was named as their spring pledge.

Peggy is well known for her poster work around the campus, and is this year's Art Club President.

At the Spring Banquet, held recently at the Roosevelt Hotel, Peggy was formally received into the organization. Also received was Ellen Nickerson, and Ruth Kelly.

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