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Volume XVII

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1950

No. 19

Felicitations and a sincere goodbye to our Seniors. We have had very happy years together - your friendliness and constant cooperation contributing a large share to their happiness and success.

These same qualities of cooperation and unselfish assistance in the service of others assure us of the helpful and successful role you will assume in the community into which you are about to take your place.

However, the greatest honor that you can bring to yourself and to the University will be your thoroughly Christian lives, lived on the high plane presented to you during your years of study here at Seattle University.

We hope that you will look forward to the pleasure of a return visit to the campus, as much as we do to the happiness of welcoming you back.

God's speed, and our earnest wish and prayer for your success and happiness.

> A. A. LEMIEUX, S.J., President.

Education Majors Get Placed

Many graduating education students have been placed in teaching positions by the S.U. Placement Office, announced Robert Prenevost recently. All teachers here listed secured positions in Washington

Edward Billodue, Erma Couden, Helen Greenshields, Robert Middleton, Claire Suguro, and Guy Trotter have all secured positions in the Seattle public schools.

Pauline Dorgan will teach at Coupeville, and Jacqueline Kniess at Cathlamet.

The Highline School District has employed Rosemary Greisen; Winifred Tyler has been employed by the Shoreline School District. James Robinson will teach at Adna.

Cusick will be the teaching position of Thomas Sheehan for his first year. Thomas Tangney will instruct at Toppenish.

Colin Campbell has accepted a position with the Bainbridge Island schools. Olive Charbonneau will instruct at Toutle Lake. Phyllis Fernan will begin her teaching career at Quinault.

Clyde Irving has signed with the Edmonds School District. Winifred McCartan plans to instruct at La Crosse, and James McCoy will go to Kirkland for his first year of teaching. Francis Tyllia accepted a position with the Northport School District.

Education Club Elects Officers

Al Flynn, newly elected prexy of the Education Club, received the chair of office from his predecessor, Bernard Bergmann, at the meeting May 17.

Betty Hoffman relieved Kenneth Campbell as the club's vice presi-

The office of secretary was filled by Donna Hyldohl. Claire Suguro held the post this past year.

Bill Landerville succeeds Howard Hendry as treasurer of the the Chicago Opera. club.

The new officers joined together Education majors to join the club. radio stations.

NFCCS To Give Three Dances This Summer

Those bemoaning the lack of summer social activity will be happy to know that the National Federation of Catholic College Students will sponsor a series of three mixers to raise funds for the D.P. student who will be studying at Seattle University next year under SENIORS — Don't forget to their sponsorship. The dates of these dances will be announced

Another accomplishment of last week's meeting was the formation of the various committee heads for body, mission; Bob Neudorfer, indent; Brian Ducey, Eileen Kely, and Bcb Hedequist.

Harpist Added to **Music Staff**

Completing its schedule of instrumental music courses offered, the Seattle University Music Department has added harp lessons for next year. As instructor the department has solicited the services of Hubert A. Graf, solo harpist with the Seattle Symphony.

Needless to say, Mr. Graf is well qualified to teach the harp, in view of his background and experience. Commencing study of the instrument at the age of six, Mr. Graf has been tutored by Henry J. Williams, the Welsh harpist with the Queen's Hall Orchestra of London, England; Enrico Tramonti, and Claude Madden.

Major symphony orchestras throughout the United States have also numbered Mr. Graf among their members at one time or another; the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, the Los Angeles Symphony, San Diego Symphony, and

At present Mr. Graf is harp instructor at the University of Washin extending an invitation to all ington and harpist for all Seattle Buckner will be there as com-

Piano Prizes

Patricia Bown, music major and talented young pianist, won a second award of \$100 in the United Northwest Artists "Music for Youth" contest held last week at the Seattle Art Museum.

Miss Bown has endeared herself to Seattle University audiences with her personable interpretations of both classical and bop, and this latest triumph will be appreciated by her many admirers.

Medical and Dental Schools Take 18

Eighteen pre-med and predental students have been accepted into medical schools throughout the country, according to Father Beezer, chemistry department head.

Pre-meds accepted by St. Louis University are: Tim Harn, Howard Bryant, Michael Mahoney, Jack Burrell, William McKinely, William Sullivan, William Gaughan, and John Koenig. Headed for Creighton University at Omaha, Neb., are Armand Bertoldi and Jim Tooley. George Hiester and Eugene Moloney will study at the University of Washington, while only one, Edwin Kleinman, is signing up for the Chicago Medical School.

Pre-dents John Delorie and Ed Scharman will attend the University of Washington; Robert Savage, St. Louis; George Yen, Northwestern; and Juan Lanosga, Creighton.

Don't Forget Fund, Says Bichsel

contribute to the Senior Endowment Fund.

"Seniors, don't forget to contribute to the Senior Endowment next year. These include Jean Pea- Fund!" is a sentence recently printed, spoken, shouted, and whisternational relations; Pat Moore, publicity; Ed Burke, press, and Julie Dennehy, publicity. These committees will function under the direction of Jim Erickson, presi- connotation, the following excerpt from the Constitution of the Senior Class Endowment Plan should explain its purpose:

> "It is the plan of this Senior Class of 1950 to endow Seattle University with the sum total of collections set at \$5.00 per year, every year from each graduating Senior of the Class of 1950. The last collection shall be taken up previous to the Homecoming of 1960. It is to be noted that whereas a yearly donation of \$5.00 is expected of each student, any increased donation or belated payment toward this endowment fund shall be welcomed."

Through this yearly installment plan the Senior Class of 1950 hopes to net approximately between \$25,000 and \$30,000 with which to present Seattle University in 1960, 10 years hence.

Tom Bichsel, present chairman of the program, is pleased to announce that close to \$1,000 has already been collected from the class.

GRADUATES, REMEMBER!

Tonight, from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m., the graduation reception for seniors, their parents, friends, and faculty members will be held at the Chamber of Commerce Hall, 215 Columbia.

James A. Farley and Dr. Thomas mencement honor guests.

Patty Bown Wins 540 Seniors To **Get Sheepskins** Friday Evening

On June 2, 540 seniors of Seattle University — the largest graduating group thus far in the history of S.U.—will receive their degrees during Commencement exercises in the Civic Auditorium. The ceremonies, which begin at eight o'clock,

will be presided over by His Excellency, the Most Reverend Thomas A. Connolly, D.D., J.C.D., bishop of Seattle.

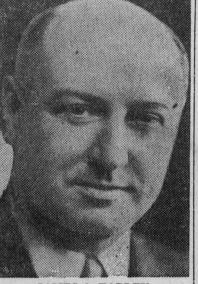
The Processional March will open the exercises, and will be followed by the valedictory address of Bill Guppy, 24-year-old psychology major. Guppy, a veteran of the Merchant Marine in World War II, is a past national officer of the Intercollegiate Knights, a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit honorary; former president of the SU Philosophy Club, and nominee to the 1950-51 "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." He plans to enter the graduate school of either Loyola or Fordham University.

The principal speaker of the evening, James A. Farley, will be introduced by the Reverend Albert A. Lemieux, president of Seattle U. Mr. Farley, former postmastergeneral, is an outstanding Catholic layman in national and international political circles and at present is chairman of the board of the Coca-Cola Export Corporation. He will deliver the commencement ad-

Farley will receive an honorary degree of doctor of law, as will H. T. Buckner, M.D., Seattle doctor, in recognition of their outstanding contributions in civic and national fields of endeavor.

Doctor Buckner is now head of the Seattle University-sponsored Fiftieth Hospital Group, which, due largely to his efforts, was organized during the last war. In accepting the degree, the doctor declared in a letter to Father Lemieux, "Our association has been a happy one. My one aim was to have an organization that would be a credit to the University.'

The graduates and honored guests will receive their individual degrees from Bishop Connolly. Special awards and honors will be given out following the presentation of degrees.



JAMES A. FARLEY

Summer Quarter **Courses Varied**

Proof that S.U.'s summer school program is getting bigger and better can be found on the 1951 summer session schedule, where a large number of entirely new classes are being offered this year in addition to the regular curriculum. In the education department,

three classes in library techniques have been added: Use of Books and Library, which will be taught by Father Wharton; and Elementary Classification and Catalogueing, and Administration of School Library, both of which have not as yet been assigned to any particular teacher. Dale Goss, supervisor of art for the Seattle Public Schools, will handle a class in Special Methods in Art; Clara A. Hackett, president of the American Association for Eye Training, will take Principles and Techniques in Eye Training; Edward W. Dolch, professor of education at the University of Illinois, Reading Techniques; and Laura G. Whitmire, prominent Seattle voice teacher, Creative Dramatics.

Father Reidy announces that the music department is giving four new courses: Keyboard Harmony, Survey of Chamber Music, and Piano Pedagogy, all taught by Walter Aklin, of the regular teaching staff; and Elementary 'Orchestral Instrumentation, conducted by Prof. Edward Ottum, of the education department.

Father Royce, psychology department head, will teach a class in the Philosophical Problems of Psychology; while in the sociology department, Father Philip Land, S.J., of the Institute of Social Order at St. Louis, will take a class in Modern Social Reforms.

Future plans of the commerce and finance department include a new Marketing major for the fall

"Spectator" Writer **Gets New Post**

It was with pride that members of the SPECTATOR staff received the news of the appointment of Marianne Myers to the post of editor of the "Marylhurst Tower" for next year. One of the most faithful contributors to the SPEC-TATOR, Miss Myers has had articles in every issue of the paper the past year.

Marianne, a Junior Lit. Major, came to Seattle U. this year, having spent her Freshman and Sophomore years at Marylhurst. Thus, the appointment entails an added honor in that she has been offered the position after a year's absence.

The "Tower" is a monthly paper published by the students of Marylhurst College.

All Your Cleaning Needs IN TODAY, OUT TOMORROW

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Seattle University Spectator

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song of ballard

TONY GIBBONS

SONG OF BALLARD, a tale of love and disappointment in the wild lands north of the Government Locks.)

A red sun touched with pinks and rose the boat yards and mill ponds of Salmon Bay, coaxed a last twinkle from the western windows of Ballard's small neat houses and went off-shift behind the thin saw blade of the Olympics as I tripped down to work at the fish packing plant. My lips pursed as I whistled the Goteborg Blues. In my hand was my lunch pail and in my heart a great joy. Was not I going to see Hulda — queenly Hulda Snagstad — with her golden hair and her great sad eyes like a lutefisk?

Life had been like this ever since that memorable day at the plant when I was sighting down a gigantic cleaned halibut. Beginning with the creature's tail, my gaze traveled slowly down the great scaly length until it reached the gills. There I was flabbergasted to see two large blue eyes and two long, heavy yellow braids. For a moment I was speechless, then-

"Gad," I exclaimed, "what a peculiar beast!"

"Ay ain't no beast," said the head, "Ay am Hulda, and what the halibut it?"

So saying, the strange head disassociated itself from the fish and revealed itself as belonging to a mere slip of a girl. Her tiny feet were encased in suede pontoons and she wore a sleeveless squad tent that was slightly too small for her. I saw right then that this was no fish. No, sir, it was the girl of my dreams!

Gradually, working as I did in the same department with Hulda, I came to know more of her background. Daughter of a poor copra trader in a remote iron mining town of north Sweden, she had spent her early years in the Lofoten Islands engaged in killing off the last of the great auks with a billet of wood she had wrenched off the North Pole. Indeed, auk hunting was the first great passion of her life. It was a fascinating pastime—up first thing in the morning, a light breakfast of snoose and coffee, then off on the trail. Mornings and evenings she spent pacing slowly around the Arctic Circle, blue eyes alert for spoor of the great auk.

Life might have gone on like this indefinitely, except for one thing auk hunting was forbidden by Swedish law, and a special officer, the Count Auk Protector, had been appointed to safeguard these clumsy birds. This low bureaucrat eventually learned of Hulda's activities and followed her around as if she were a self-propelled smorgasbord. If she so much as looked aukward the Count Auk Protector started of kindergarten age. (Note: Bless jingling his handcuffs. By hunting at night only, Hulda managed for a time to evade the law, but eventually she was caught red-handed and driven into exile. Thus it was that she came to America.

She landed in Ballard in June of 1904 without a kroner in her purse, but she need not have worried. Her extraordinary beauty soon made her the Toast of the Tide Flats. She was wined, dined, proposed to, and offered screen tests, and finally-glory of all earthly gloriesa cigar, "The Ballard Belle," was named in her honor. Through it all her square head remained unturned and when the furore had subsided somewhat, and adoring crowds no longer followed her through the streets, Hulda accepted a position in the cleaning and scaling division of Bogblom Fisheries, where I found her.

There could be but one conclusion of the friendship that sprang up between Hulda and me. I came to love this girl with a fierce possessive love. I could do no less. For a time I managed to contain myself, but the day came when I could keep silent no longer. Leaping to my feet, I thundered out the tale of my love in runic verse, beating time with a dinghy oar that happened to be lying about.

The response was instantaneous, but hardly gratifying. I was fired from my job and lodged in jail, booked with disorderly conduct. It took me six weeks to convince world-famous alienists of my sanity, but eventually I was freed. Fleeing the county coop like a liberated lapwing, I took the No. 18 bus for Ballard, only to find myself too late. Hulda had departed two weeks earlier. She left the following message for me:

Dere Frend (Hoo-Hoo):

Ay take my pen in hand to tal you that ay going home to Sveden. Ay love you plenty, but you ain't in it with the auks.

Your good pal, HULDA SNAGSTROM

BOB NEFF

There is a group of students at S.U. which has suffered longer, prayed more, and wished harder than any other aggregation within the university. This group we call "the seniors." The future of these people lies we know not where. But, to see if even they knew what was in store for them, we questioned a few as to their future

Ed Muche, engineering major, has accepted a research assistantship at MIT. He will do graduate work in electronic research.

Marjorie Carlisle, political science student, will work in the state capitol.

Jackie Kniess, education major, has accepted a position teaching English at Cathlamet High School. The school, to use Jackie's words. "is located on the beautiful Columbia, between Longview and the ocean.'

Barbara Ashe, medical technician, will be interning at Sacred Heart Hospital, in Spokane, beginning July 1.

"I am trying to secure a position with the Montana State Public Welfare Department," stated Corinne Richley, sociology major.

Pete Cereghino, Tom Morris, and John Ursino are about to join the ranks of the married. Pete, an economics major, will go on to school - the school of hard knocks, he says. Tom will return to S.U. for his fifth year in education. "I hope to take over Frank Leahy's job at Notre Dame," said John.

George Ishii, chemistry major, plans to do graduate work in the East in bio-chemistry.

Bob Schneider, education student, has been appointed principal of an Eastern Washington high school.

Maribeth Sample has a full-time position with the Seaboard branch of the Seattle-First National Bank.

Dave Chamberlin, psychology major, plans to attend S.U. summer school, work for a time, and go on to graduate school.

"I have aspirations of becoming a bank president," said Nick Grossi, finance major.

Henry Uchida, chemistry student, has received a graduate fellowship in chemistry at St. Louis

Carl Wagner is the first psychology major from S.U. ever to receive a graduate assistantship in psychology at Fordham University. Following his graduate work, Wagner plans to specialize in clinical work and child development.

Polly Peiton, sociology student, plans to do social work in either Washington or Montana.

John Owen and John Rudolph, both education majors, plan to teach on the secondary level after attending summer school at S.U.

Grace Visentine, education student, will be teaching 26 children you, my child.)

"I haven't made any plans for the future," said Dick Raymaker, 'so I won't be disappointed if they don't come through.

This year's graduates, it has been said, will have a slight bit of trouble securing jobs on the open market. If the above named students' plans are any indication, it is clear the employment experts didn't reckon with S.U.-trained perseverance. Their plan is clear they have a purpose in mindand they are about to fulfill it. Good luck, seniors!

WANTED - 1 person, male, to share 2 weeks' vacation at Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks. Non-drinker, references. Leaving on or about June 17. Phone CApitol 1426.

MEN counselors wanted for summer boys' camp. Period June 27-Aug. 27. For details write Hidden Valley Boys Camp, 5315 Seward Park Ave., or call RA. 9303 evenings for appointment.

what shall au revoir mes amis

IRENE WILLIAMS

"Farewell to arms," as the saying goes.

Once again, come June 2, a senior class goes out to meet what they hope is a "brave new world." Time and time again, the question has been raised—what to do after graduation? Most students wonder what the cold world will have to offer them. Some optimists have great plans for reformation. Then there are some few who boldly speculate their future - come the revolution.

There is one distinction, however, which marks this graduating class of 1950 with a stigma which will vitally influence its decision on the road to life. That stigma, or call it what you will, is the influence of the GI. A large percentage of this senior class is made up of veterans who have found it pays to go to school. The vets who found their "sugar daddy" clothed in the auspicious colors of the stars and stripes are now off to face their future with a more intellectual and philosophical outlook.

Upon the success of these veterans—the older men and women you saw at the Baccalaureate Friday-depends the education of the nation. If the haggard, weary and graying members of the class of 1950 dash off with the inspiration of an idealistic education, then the remaining college youths will thank their elders with a condescending acknowledgment of the wisdom of age.

The fuzzy-cheeked and exuberant students of tomorrow will look with wonder upon the confidence and determination of a more stolid (should it be aged) set of college students.

It is the hope and wish of every undergraduate that the older and more sapient predecessors of the class of 1950 do well by their benevolent "uncle." This wish is extended to you veterans who won a war of arms and a war of books. It is a sincere wish to you who have now won your degrees that you may have your reward and it is proffered from the depths of admiring and humble hearts.

Yes, with this year's graduating class go the majority of the crop of college GI's. The vets will be leaving their scholastic posts to acquire diligent positions, and the colleges will resume an atmosphere of youthful normality.

It is only too bad that the GI bill would not allow for further study. The colleges would maintain that staid environment of baldheaded post-grads and the world would gain a more worthwhile and certainly more numerous influx of Ph.D.s.

But, circumstances being what they are and time not allowing, SU's '50 graduates will soon have the problem of solving that age-old question of the future. If there is doubt, or worry of employment in the minds of any, never fear, for Uncle Sam is ever generous.

It is with one final cheer that your undergraduate friends and your kind uncle say again - Farewell to Arms - and back to the army.

lo, the failures

JULIE DENNEHY

After witnessing the Baccalaureate ceremony we have decidedly affirmed ourselves as proponents of the theory that at the conclusion of twelve quarters of filling out registration forms and cramming, plus any other incidental scholastic activities that might take place in between, the student about to graduate from college has almost completely failed to acquire poise.

For those sallying forth into the unreceptive world of business, a striking contrast indeed to the accustomed spirit of friendliness within our hallowed walls, this quality of outward stateliness is one of the most important assets, without which the holder of a sheepskin cannot possibly hope for advancement. The business executive or the professional big-wig could never have successfully climbed the ladder of opportunity without previous command of proper decorum and refine-

Thus, it is with sad disdain that we view the graduates so obviously lacking this key to success. Their lack of propriety was outwardly revealed from the moment they marched by, clad in their caps and gowns. Now the fact the gowns were of assorted lengths-or maybe it was the wearers' lengths that were assorted -- did not take away too much from the spectacle because the eyes of the onlookers naturally traveled upwards to the radiant faces and determined expressions of the grads. However, we are sorry to say that the gazes did not remain here, but continued to travel upward until-alas-they fell upon the caps — those academic mortarboards.

Herein lies the foundation of our theory. The stately effect of the procession was ruined. Our pride in the accomplishments of the graduates was shattered. Never was there such a variety of angles, tilts, and swinging tassles. No one had taught them the proper way to arrange their headpieces. They obviously lacked demeanor or poise, the key to success. We were disillusioned!

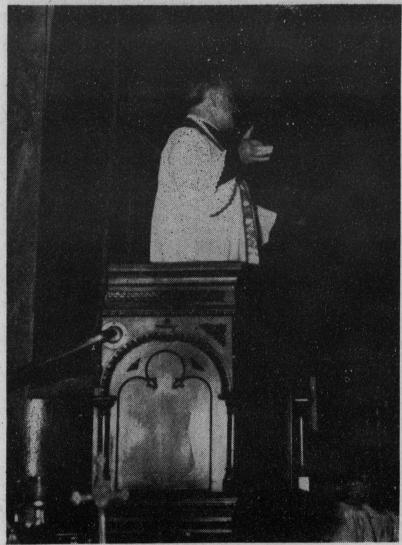
EDITORIAL

My one short quarter of glory and strife is over. On June 2 the post of editor of the Spectator will once again be vacant.

It has been one of the most interesting periods of my life. I have found out that no matter how hard you try you can't please everybody. I know that my meteoric rise in journalism is not the accepted procedure but I can't help but feel that it wasn't altogether fruitless. At

There are many to whom I owe my gratitude. To, first, our faculty moderator, whose strong hand has led me over the rough spots. To Lee, the newspaper's newspaperman, and my constant crutch, I owe what little I know about putting out a newspaper. To my editors, John and Ted, a vote of "well done," and to the many contributors, without whom the publication would not have been possible, my heartfelt thanks. And last but certainly not the least to Kam, the real editor of the Spectator.

And so as I slip anchor and sail out of the harbor of college life into the sea of oblivion, I wish our next editor, Lola Hoelsken, all the luck in the world.



The Very Rev. Francis Corkery, S.J., president of Gonzaga and former president of Seattle University, shown addressing the class of 1950 at its recent Baccalaureate Mass.

Profiling the Faculty No. 9

Here's The Man Behind That Cigarette Holder

By LOLA HOELSKEN

There is a phrase in a well-known song that goes something like, "Puff, puff, puff that cigarette!" and which seems to have been written especially for Harry Kinerk, distinguished Engineering instructor of distinguished cigarette-

holder fame. The latter is, of course, his individual, identifying possession among the professors and Mr. Kinerk can often be seen puffing languidly down the corridors while listening patiently to the manifold mathematical and engineering problems of his students.

Hailing from the same town as Father McNulty, Dean of the Engineering Department, Mr. Kinerk claims Anaconda, Montana, as his birthplace. At the tender age of 8, however, he left the little mining community to come to Seattle where his father joined the ranks of the war workers influxing from all parts of the nation during World War I. Liking this seaport town, the family stayed and young Harry grew up to attend old Broadway High School, where the height of his ambition was "just to be an engineer." After graduation he went on to realize his ambition and attended the University of Washington and Santa Clara where he received his B.S. degree in 1934.

Gainful employment was the next step and Mr. Kinerk came back to Seattle where he worked as an engineer for such places as Western Blower Co., Western Gear Works, the City of Seattle Engineering Department, and the Lake Washington Shipyards.

Meantime, World War II had begun to take its fearful course and Harry received his first teaching job, that of instructor in heavy metal construction, a course taken by war workers at the Old Central School at Sixth and Madison.

It was while employed thusly that Mr. Kinerk happened to pay a visit to Seattle University one evening, where as Fate would have it he met Father McGoldrick and was persuaded by the twinkling Irish priest to accept a teaching position at Seattle University, then Seattle College. He has been here ever since with the exception of last year when he returned to work at Western Gear, but discovered that "once you get your fingers in the Harry Kinerk.



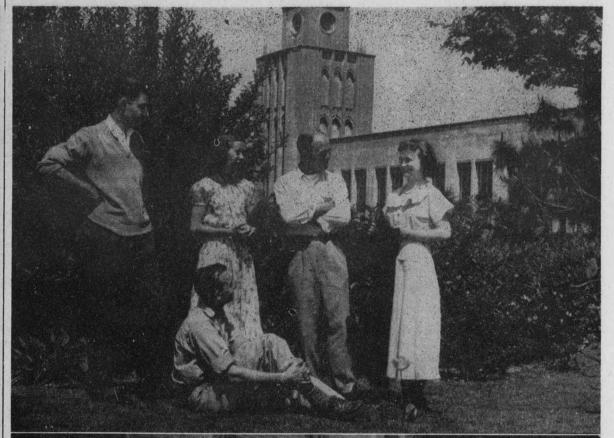
teaching business you can't get them out."

Mr. Kinerk has watched with pride the growth of the Engineering Department from that of an undergraduate minor course to that of a full-fledged school within the university, and is at present, himself, working for his doctor's degree at the University of Washington.

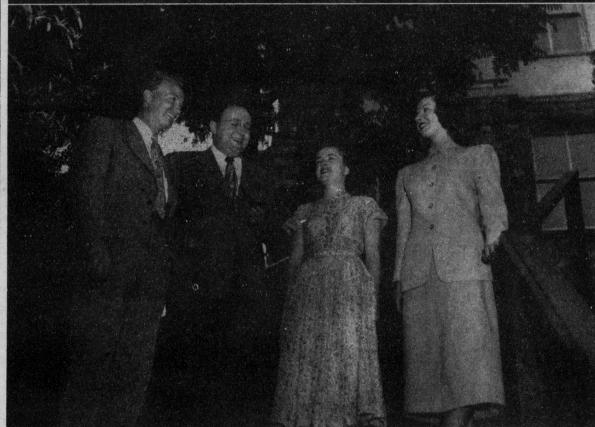
In his "spare time" which is summer time, the easy-going in-structor builds houses for a hobby and gives assistance to neighboring high school students who find the sphere of mathematics to be one undecipherable equation.

Known for his rapidity in obtaining results to difficult problems, Mr. Kinerk once stopped traffic between Vets Hall and the LA building by writing with chalk in the middle of the street the process involved in the solution of an equation which troubled a student.

When asked if he had any pet "beefs" he would like aired, the smiling prof replied, "No, I think everything's wonderful," which explains in a sentence the man,







Pictured above are a few of the record-breaking 540 member of the class of 1950. Top: A group of science majors. Center: Some of Father McNulty's engineers. Lower (left to right): Dick Raymaker, Jack Marilley, Marjorie Carlisle and Grace Visentine of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Ruth Kelly to Head Washington. **Coed Honorary**

The Silver Scroll, women's honorary, elected Ruth Kelly, psychology major from San Francisco, to succeed Julie O'Brien as their president for the coming year.

Succeeding Barbara Klingele as vice president will be Carol Kram- overhear.

er, nursing major from Colton, Dear Student Body:

Winnie McCarten turned over her post as secretary to Shirley Hollahan, of Yakima. Peggy Linn was elected new treasurer, taking

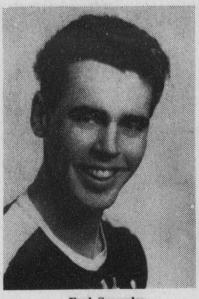
the place of Lucille Hemnes.

What you hear never sounds half so important as what you

Congratulations on your choice of members for the Assembly Board. From the response they have shown already, it is evident that next year will be one of the better, if not the best, in regard

to Assembly Board functioning. Thanks to you, the Student Body, for your wise selection!

JOE FITZHARRIS, TOM CARROLL.



Earl Spangler



Norm Willi



John Ursino



Joe Faccone

S.U. LOSES 11 ATHLETES VIA GRADUATION ROUTE

By JOHN BLEWETT

As in previous spring quarters, Seattle U once again stands to lose a good many senior students, who although replaced by eager freshmen the following fall, still hold a special place in the minds of all. Among those finishing their college careers are eleven seniors, who in a very special way, will be mourned by their good mother, S.U. These chosen sons are the men who have exhausted their eligibility to represent Seattle U in the field of athletics.

In the past four years, Seattle U has "grown up" athletically speaking, as well as in other respects. These previously mentioned 11 basketball, baseball, golf, and tennis players have played a vital part in this growth and will always be remembered as the pioneers of sports at Seattle U.

Any attempt on my part to elaborate on what Seattle U has gained from their services would not meet the purpose at hand. It seems more fitting to simply list each individual's accomplishments, so that through his own judgment, the reader may come to realize the contribution each of these men has made to the athletic history and future of Seattle University.

Arranged according to the sports in which they participated, the eleven men are:

Basketball

EARL SPANGLER — Four years Earl held the pivot position for the Chiefs and each season wound up the leading scorer. Perhaps the greatest rebound artist Seattle U will ever have, Earl boasted a smooth hook shot and a deadly outside push shot which helped him post a collegiate scoring average of 10.5 points for his four-year stand. Earl's greatest individual scoring effort was a spectacular 24 points against Everett Junior College. Co-captain of this year's team, Earl had previously made his mark in basketball as an All-State player at Seattle Preparatory School.

NORM WILLIS—One of West Seattle High's gifts to Seattle U was the speediest forward the Chieftains have ever owned and a former all-city high school player in the person of Norm Wilis. Norm's deadly accuracy from the free-throw line and his uncanny shot from the outside have placed him second in scoring for the hoop squad for the four-year period he played. Norm numbers among his other accomplishments a young, good-looking son, who made his first Seattle U appearance at the final SU game last season.

KEN CHASE—In this year's Gonzaga game at Spokane, SU's student manager, Ken Chase, stepped out on the floor after the varsity had used more than its allotment of players and from that time on Ken played ball for the Chiefs. Earning a letter on the court the year before, Chase now holds two letters. Transfering from Olympic Junior College two years ago, Kenny has used up all his college eligibility.

Baseball

JOHN URSINO—Speedy John Ursino finishes his college career with three varsity letter awards. Playing second base his first year on

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the Chief roster, John was switched the following season to left field and has remained there ever since, this year making up a part of the fastest outfield in college baseball. In 1949 Ursino ended fourth in the individual batting race and still shares the record of stolen bases in one season with 20 to his credit that same year. A graduate of Franklin High School, John has played ball for the Italian Club in the City League and Seattle U will sorely miss the speed and ability of the husky flychaser next year.

JOE FACCONE—One of the select group of four-year lettermen, Joe has pitched, played first base and fielded for the Chiefs. In his fourth year stint, Faccone has made only defensive error, pitched seven victories, and in 1948 sported a .345 batting average. Joe picked up other diamond experience at Seattle Prep and as a member of the Italian Club.

FRANK VENA—Biggest man on the roster was the distinction burly Frank Vena enjoyed in his three-year stand as a Chieftain pitcher. Left-handed Frank pitched 13 victories and was charged with but five losses in his career and for four seasons maintained a batting average of over .300. One season Vena posted a .542 hitting mark and in his last appearance in a Chieftain uniform, the big chucker limited a strong Portland U squad to three hits, while picking up that many himself in his three trips to the plate.

HANK CASAL—Not in the sports limelight this year as a result of any injury, Hank put three former years in on the ball field and established himself as one of the best second sackers in collegiate circles. In 1948 Hank led the batting parade with a .386 average and hit .300 in 1949. Always a consistent performer, Hank batted in the leadoff spot and was noted as a great clutch hitter.

Golf

JACK CODD—The linksmen boost a four-year veteran in Jack Codd, a product of Spokane's Gonzaga High School. Captain for two years, Codd is famed for his sharp putting and his ability to come through in the clutches, as proven by the 2½ points he took from Washington's ace golfer in the recent collegiate match. Jack was fourth man on Seattle U's score card.

BILL CONROY—The other four-year letterman of the golfers is Bill Conroy. Graduated from O'Dea, Bill cast his fortunes with Seattle University and they have been good. Known as the best long-ball hitter on the team, Bill has been branded by his teammates also as the most consistent point gatherer.

Tennis

DON KELLER — This three-year veteran learned the net game while serving in the armed forces in Australia and returned to SU to display his abilities. No. 2 man on the ladder this year and No. 3 last year, Don has proven a definite asset to SU's athletic fortunes. His biggest feature is his steady return of anything his opponent hits at him.

JOHN PRENDERGAST — This versatile veteran competed in two spring sports with equal success. Starting the year as a tennis specialist, his driving shot gave him a sure spot on the Chieftain net team. John hurt his ankle in midseason and turned to a slower sport, golf. His easy swing and good shooting earned him his golf fame. John previously earned two letters on the court.

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1949-50 Chieftains Have Impressive Sports Record

By FREDDIE CORDOVA

What is th rating of the Chieftain athletic teams this scholastic year of 1949-1950? After reveiwing the sports log, our boys have proved themselves a top feature in the Northwest sports parade.

The varsity basketball squad won 12 out of 29 games, meeting Washington State and Idaho on their home floors. Gonzaga and Portland U were other strong opponents. The varsity won 12 out of 26 games the season before last. Coach Brightman can count on veterans like Elmer Speidel and Bob Hedequist to plug for him again.

One of the biggest surprises of the season was the Papooses' excellent record of winning 24 games and losing only 11. The youngsters tripped mighty, perennial Alpine in the Northwest AAU championship and carried the name SU into the national AAU meet. The kids lost their first game at Denver, but some people now know that there IS a Seattle U.

Another boost to the athletic morale is the impressive array of trophies the ski team won this season. Even with the absence of Sandy Sabbatini, the ski team took second at the fourth annual international college ski meet at Banff, Alberta, thanks to Whalen Burke, Don Walker and company. The Wenatchee JC thriller and the Mt. Spokane meet were Chieftain conquests, besides placing second in two or three other meets.

The weather wasn't too receptive to the baseball squad, but that didn't bother them. They won 18 games while dropping only five. Compared to last season's 16 wins and 12 losses that's mighty good, Coach Al! Pitcher Jack Lynch had a perfect record of seven wins. Those versatile O'Briens have been elected to ASSU offices, a sure insurance that they'll return next year for a better diamond season. And for a job well done—Joe Faccone, John Ursino and Dave Piro—the old standbys.

The fastballers, after taking the city Class A championship for the last two years, have been moved up to the Double A competition. Bobby Fesler shouldered the mound duties, with George Flood and Bob Pavolka furnishing experience and scoring power to Fenton's prodigies.

Now an entry from SU is on discussion for the Evergreen Conference. So what if SU has no football team? Isn't the past record of the Chieftain squads in other sports pretty good? Much of past competition has been against Evergreen teams.

USF, Santa Clara and Loyola of the West Coast are Jesuit institutions. So are Boston College, St. Louis, Holy Cross, Fordham, Marquette, Loyola of Chicago and Georgetown — all big names in sports.

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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS



By JOHN BLEWETT

With a somewhat reluctant hand, I take up my pen for the final time as sports editor and composer of "Brave Talk." It seems as if my editing duties had started only yesterday and there is still a pressing amount of vital matter to be discussed. That task I leave to my successors.

The subject matter of this last column is my immediate concern. Should I expound on the brilliant success our baseball team enjoyed this past season, or merely entertain my readers with a short account of the difficulties encountered in obtaining written material concerning the weekly activities of the baseball team from Scribe Pain? Of the former, columns of names statistics, and suppositions would be entirely too lengthy; and of the latter, mention of the methods involved in cornering Mr. Pain and extracting promises of work from him would be of little interest to anyone but professional bill-collectors. Enough of this!

Before going further, I should like to thank Mr. Willard Fenton for his kind cooperation in furnishing data relating to the latest sports news in and around S.U. Bill's timely pieces of information have prevented many a sports page from being printed with a blank spot in the corner. Further expression of gratitude should go to the worthy keeper of the statistics, Bob Klug. Scorebook Robert furnished row upon row of vital figures purely from memory, and can tell you who made the most faces at opposing pitchers any season since 1948, and how many steps Coach Brightman paces during the average double-header.

While on the subject of individuals, I certainly must mention my favorite character - my reader. This good fellow approaches smilingly and compliments me on my most recent column. His only complaint is that it was 12 games instead of 11 ("wasn't it?"), the guy's name is Lynch — not Pinch ("I'm pretty sure"), the article on basketball was too portsider had his rough innings, one-sided ("my roommate thought"), quite a few words were untouchable. Freshman Otto Balmmisspelled, and finally the question, "By the way, how did you get to be sports editor?" Of him I say, "where would a newspaper be without readers?"

But what of the men who make the news? What sports story woud be complete without mention of John . . . uh, John . . . uh, er . . . you know—the blonde-haired guy with glasses who played baseball (or was it basketball?), or for that matter, the varsity's famous O'Brien boy who hit two home-runs in one inning? ((The local sports writers could) never decide whether his name was John or Ed, but I don't think it's either.) Who can give proper credit to Baseball Coach Fenton, or to Freshman Basketball Coach Brightman, for the great jobs they did with their teams this past year?

Alas! My ramblings have carried me unwittingly to the denouement (it's not often you get a chance to use that word on the sports page) of my column. In meandering on in no special manner, I have accomplished feats I had unsuccessfully attempted during my entire tenure as an editor. Briefly (for those few who still fail to see the point) they are: (a) Not once have I had to arouse my thinking processes in join Klamath Falls, of the Farwriting this article; (b) Nothing important has been said, and yet I have delivered my "message"; (c) I have written my last column without dropping tears of fond remembrance.

FINAL STATISTICS FOR BASEBALL SEASON OF 1950 As Compiled by BOB KLUG

INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVERAGES

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	S.B.	R.B.I.	Avg.
Piro	22	82	15	33	20	14	.403
O'Brien, J	22	75	34	27	16	19	.360
O'Brien, E	23	82	25	28	18	23	.341
Fieser	19	62	16	21	7	22	.339
Hedequist	17	49	11	16	8	7	.326
Vena	7	19	2	6	0	4	.319
Lynch	12	26	4	8	2	5	.308
Balmer	6	13	6	4	1	1	.308
Bivins	9	13	3	4	0	0	.308
Lagreid	12	25	7	7	2	5	.280
Ogden	18	61	4	15	1	10	.246
Naish	23	82	18	18	10	4 .	.219
Ursino	17	52	9	10	14	3	.192
Kitsman	16	43	6	8	8	7	.186
	P	ITCHE	RS' R	ECOR	DS		
	W.	L.	Pct.	1	LP.	B.B.	S.O.

.750

.750

33-2/3

37 - 2/3

33-1/3

10

22

24

22

20

Lynch 7

Balmer 3

Bivins 3

Faccone 2

Baseball Season

Basketball is Brightman's sport. In fact, the notes responsible for this article were taken from behind a backboard. Horace Aloysious, between shots in a game of 'horse," dropped over to give his views and news on the 1950 diamond campaign.

That thrilling contest in Aberdeen last week rates the coach's nod as the ball game of the year. Bob Bevin's setting down of the power-laden Shamrocks, 1-2-3, with the bags loaded, goes into the books as the most exciting individual performance of the

Cold facts point out an 18 win. five loss record, but they don't reveal the constant hustle and spirit of the '50 club. No less than six ball games were won in the last frame, and countless times the opponents were hustled right off the field. "Speed," said Brightman, 'with the opportunity to make the breaks, was the big cause for the outstanding season record.'

Of course, the Chiefs were strong at the plate, also. Five clubbers sported almost astronomical averages. Dave Piro took the batting crown for the second straight year. with a .403 mark. On his heels were John O'Brien (.360), Ed O'Brien (.341), Bob Fieser (.339), and Bob Hedequist's .327. In the RBI column, Eddie O'Brien nosed out Fieser by one counter, with a total of 23.

The dynamic twin duo from New Jersey tied for the lead in roundtrippers, with three apiece

The question mark which haunted the pitching staff in early April changed to one of exclamation and admiration. Jack Lynch pitched himself to a new school record of seven wins against no losses. The but in the clutches his sinker was er turned in three wins, while dropping only one. And graduating veterans Faccone and Vena had 2-1 and 3-2 records, respectively.

Milkmaids Get Three

With the advent of summer, most of the boys plan to play semi-pro ball. When Coach Al takes over the Mount Vernon Milkmaids, three Chieftains go with him . Jack Lynch, Dave Piro, and Floyd Ogden. Bob Bevins and Billy Legriede are now doing the pitchingcatching chores for the Seattle Eagles. Joe Faccone, Frank Vena, and John Ursino appeared last week end in the Italian Club lineup. The twins, John and Ed, hope to find a ball field still in playable condition back home in South Amboy, N.J. One Chieftain, Rightfielder Skip Kitzman, has taken the big jump to the professional ranks. He signed with the Philadelphia Phillies and is slated to West League, immediately.

SPRING SPORTS LETTER WINNERS Baseball

Faccone, Joseph*** Hedequist, Robert** Piro, Dave* Ursino, John** Vena, Frank** Fieser, Robert* Lynch, Jack* Balmer, Otto Bivins, Robert Kitsman, Charles Lagreid, William Naish, Richard O'Brien, Edward O'Brien, John Ogden, Floyd

Tennis

Keller, Don** Angevine, Ed White, Howard Hupprich, Fred Janicke, Don Prendergast, John** Frydenlund, Roger

Matthews, Jerry** Codd, Jack** Codd, Bob* Conroy, Bill*** O'Driscoll, Jerry** Gjelsteen, Dick* McDonald, Gene* *Denotes previous letter.

Fesler Shuts Out Pioneer 3-0 in Third Win

Bobby Fesler was able to pick up his third Double A League victory last Thursday as the Chieftain offense solved the slants of his father, Tony Fesler, Pioneer Insulation's twirler, for three runs. Bobby was in rare form, allowing one lonesome hit, to triumph 3-0 and level SU's league record at 3 all.

The result of Memorial Day's Skyroom clash was not available at press time, but this much is certain—the Chiefs play their eighth loop contest tonight. The foe will be the Georgetown Merchants, whom Fesler whitewashed, 1-0, in the Chief's league inaugural game. The contest is slated for 7:45 at Broadway Playfield. Skyroom shut out the SU nine, 4-0, in their earlier meeting.

Last Sunday, the local contingent swept an exhibition doubleheader from Olympic Recreation at Bremerton. Jim Gifford started on the hill in the opener, but poor support helped the Bremertons gain a tie at the end of the regular playing time and sent the game into overtime. Fesler, who relieved Gifford in the seventh when the No. 2 S.U. hurler ran into trouble, chalked up his fourth win as his mates scored twice in the tenth to sew up the long contest. Then Fesler went on to gain a 1-0 triumph in the nightcap for his fifth victory.

A scheduled practice twin bill with the College of Puget Sound softballers at Tacoma was cancelled due to exams at the Logger school.

Following tonight's meeting with first-place Skyroom, the locals tackle Faber Hardware to whom they lost 3-1 previously, and Renton's Cowboys, who dropped Fesler once before, 4-2.

Infielder Jim Berard moved into the top spot in batting for the Seattle U softball nine last week, building his average up to a respectable .389. Flychaser George Flood, who has been pacing the offense, dropped to an even .300 and third place. Steve Twohy, playing in three of the six league games, is second with a .333 aver-

These results include league games only, not last Sunday's exhibition doubleheader in which most of the squad augmented their respective marks.

As for the pitching records, Bobby Fesler has done all of the hurling in the league games. Despite a 3-3 record, the mound ace has not required any assistance. The quick righthander has allowed only 20 hits and 16 bases on balls

in the six loop contests. He has set 67 rival batsmen down on strikes, for an average of nearly 12 per

Including exhibition tilts, Fesler has won five and dropped three, has struck out a total of 90 would-be hitters.

Golfers, Netmen **Close Season**

Seattle University's golfers closed a successful season at the Everett Golf and Country Club last Friday, with a 141/2-to-131/2 win over Everett Junior College. Playing their last match in collegiate competition were Capt. Jack Codd and dependable Bill Conroy.

The Chieftains' victory over the

Trojans was their eleventh win, against four losses. In 15 matches the S.U. linksmen accumulated 180 points, while holding the opposi-

Winning letters are Jerry O'Driscoll, Bob Codd, Gene McDonald, Jerry Matthews, Dick Gjelstine, Jack Codd, and Bill Conroy.

Chieftain netmen completed their schedule of 13 matches with seven victories and six defeats.

the opposition was held to 37.

Skiing Is Voted **Major Sport By Board**

Biggest development of last Friday's Athletic Board meeting was the adoption of skiing as a major sport at SU. Including this year's team, a varsity numeral will be awarded those members of the squad chosen by the coach and the skiing program will be financed by the athletic department's budget. Thus, Seattle University now supports three major sports-basketball, baseball and skiing.

The four-man board composed of Coaches Brightman and Fenton and Fr. Logan and Fr. Carmody also voted to grant athletic jackets to all four-year men in the minor sports, tennis and golf. This decree also affects this year's small monogram winners.

In a move toward more strict organization it was decided that all sports letters would be given out at the recommendation of the team coach in compliance with the rules of the Evergreen League. This, in effect, means that the coach will make the final award of the letters. but must follow Evergreen regulations in determining his lettermen.

The major sports letter winners received further consideration in the posting of the following award system: One-year lettermen receive pullover maroon sweaters with the single stripe; two-year veterans are given the button-type sweater; the official athletic award jacket is given to three-year athletes, and the SU blanket is awarded four-year lettermen. Freshmen will be eligible for the varsity letter in baseball and skiing, but basketball is limited to the last three years.

Last Inning Homer Beats Snooks

By FRANK PERRY

Bill Galbraith's home run in the last half of the sixth inning brought the Turks their second straight Intramural fastball championship as they beat the Snooks 9-7 last week.

With two out in the sixth and the score tied at 7-7, Frank Ahern drew a walk and Bill Galbraith stepped to the plate. He drove Relief Pitcher Frank Perry's fourth offering far over the left fielder's head into the trees.

The Snooks started fast and tallied four times in their first time at bat. Uphus and Connors singled, Reed walked to fill the bases; a single by Janecke drove in two runs and Perry's one-bagger accounted for another pair.

But in the last half of the initial inning the Turks knotted it all up as Danny Stumpf's Snooks fell apart. McGilvery walked, Galbraith hit a double play ball to the second baseman, Ralph Uphus, who threw to the shortstop. The ball was dropped and all hands were safe. Another walk filled the sacks, then Gene Johnson hit a line drive to the right fielder who dropped the ball, three runs scoring and Johnson winding up at third. He later scored on another infield error.

The Turks took right up where they left off in the next inning as the Snook shortstop made his third error of the game on Joe Dahlem's grounder. Dahlem scored as Hal Rose threw McGilvery's bunted ball into right field and the Turk pitcher came in to score on a series of fly balls.

Ten Shanahan got the Turks' first hit in the third, and rambled into score as Dean Sharer bounced a single off the first baseman's glove.

Dahlem, who went to the mound in the fourth for the Turks, had a bit of control trouble in the next inning as he walked three men in succession. It looked as though he might get out of trouble striking out the next batter and forcing another to pop out to the infield, but a wild pitch brought home Ralph The racket wielders amassed a Connors who was on third base season's total of 51 points, while and Landee's single drove in two more to tie the ball game up at 7-7.

HERE'S MEANING OF ACADEMIC COLORS

Costume Code Adopted 55 Years Ago

The adoption of an intercollegiate code for academic costume was prompted by a desire for a comprehensive system of gowns and hoods to be used by the American colleges and universities.

In May, 1895, a commission, composed of representative educators, met at Columbia University and perfected a distinctive and intelligible code to be employed in the American colleges. This code has been adopted by practically all of the leading institutions, with the result that today the gowns and hoods of this country are a badge of learning, symbolic of the degree attained.

There are three types of gowns and hoods, viz., the bachelors, masters and doctors. The bachelor's gown is made with an open or closed front and has long pointed sleeves. The master's gown is an open front garment, with extremely closed sleeves, the arms protruding through a slit at the elbow. The ends of the sleeves are square and are further characterized by an arc of a circle appearing near the bottom. The doctor's gown is also an open-front garment, with round bell-shaped sleeves. There are wide panels or facings of velvet down the front, and three velvet bands upon each sleeve. The holder of a doctor's degree is entitled to wear a gold tassel upon his cap.

It is in the hoods that the American genius is personified. Simple, yet beautiful, each degree is represented by a distinct shape or form. The bachelor's hood is the smaller of the three, the velvet edging is narrower and less of the lining is exposed. (Bachelors' hoods are not worn at most colleges). The master's hood is the same length as the doctor's, the velvet edging somewhat wider than that of the bachelor's and more of the lining can be seen. The doctor's hood is easily recognized by the width of the velvet edging, the wide panels at either side, and the full exposure of the lining (seen only from the

Either the institution that conferred the degree, or, if desired, the one with which the wearer is connected, may be indicated by the colors displayed in the lining. The faculty (field in which the degree is obtained) is shown by the color of the velvet trimmings, as follows:

Arts and LettersWhite	4
Theology Scarle	t
Laws Purple	
PhilosophyBlue	4
ScienceGold-Yellow	,
Fine ArtsBrown	1
Medicine Green	1
Music Pink	
Commerce, Accounting Drab	,
EngineeringOrange	4
PharmacyOlive Green	ı
DentistryLilac	
Veterinary ScienceGray	,
Forestry Russet	
Library ScienceLemon	Ĺ
PedagogyLight Blue	
OratorySilver Gray	
NursingGreen and White	

Before graduation the tassel of a bachelor's cap should be worn over the right eye. After you have received your degree the tassel is worn over the left eye.

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Aegis Obtainable At Bookstore

A fitting culmination of the school year was reached this week when the 1950 Aegis was distributed to the student body. A welcome relief to study for finals was found in recalling the memorable events of the year as recorded in its numerous and carefully composed pages; and favorable comment can still be heard regarding its distinctive cover, picturesque Northwest scenes used as a link between sections, and the well-chosen activity pictures.

Thanks for this achievement of preserving the highlights of life at Seattle University in such a successful production is due especially to Mike Schmitt, editor, and Chuck Bricker, associate editor, who supervised their staff throughout many long hours in assembling the material for the yearbook.

The same efficiency will undoubtedly be carried over into next year's Aegis, under the direction of Chuck Bricker who has been chosen as editor for 1951.

Mike Schmitt announces that those who have not yet received their annuals may pick them up in the bookstore until the end of the summer.

Summer Students To Get Service

Though school activities will be at a minimum during the summer quarter, the Public Relations Office and the Alumni Office have announced that they will be open full time during that period. New students, out-of-towners, and all other visitors are welcome to apply to either of these offices at any time for information or assistance regarding Seattle University.

Mrs. Louis Flynn, assistant public relations director and editor of the "Alumni Bulletin," has announced, however, that the latter publication will not appear this summer.

The Public Relations Office is in the school gymnasium, and the Alumni Office is in Warren West Hall, to the rear of the Veterans' Administration.

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

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Art Club Elects Rutten Prexy

Lowell Rutten was elected president of the Art Club for the coming year at their last meeting held on May 26. He replaces Peggy Linn.

Election of the other officers was postponed until the fall quarter to give new members a chance to run for office.

Rutten announced the threepoint plan for next year: 1) The members will do poster work within the school; 2) an exhibit will be held each quarter; 3) progressive instructions will be given by Father Vachon, moderator of the club.

The club will not be active during the summer quarter.

Summer Theater Is Set for July

At the meeting last Thursday night, the S.U. Drama Guild set up definite plans for its second annual Summer Theater.

Inaugurated last year, the Summer Theater consists of two plays, a drama and a comedy, rehearsed simultaneously and presented during consecutive weeks.

This year, announced the new president, Hank Elliot, an innovation will be introduced in that instead of the usual full week's run, each play will be presented on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, for two weeks.

Scheduled for production this year are the long-run Broadway success, "The Little Foxes," and the popular farce, "Mrs. Temple's Telegram." Barring unforeseen developments, "The Little Foxes" will be shown during the last two weeks in July and "Mrs. Temple's Telegram," the first two weeks in August.

Tryouts for both plays will be held June 13, at 7:30 p.m., in the Little Theater, and the Rev. Leo Lanphier, S.J., has invited anyone interested in the Summer Theater to attend.

For those students who plan to work during the summer, it is announced that rehearsals will take place in the evening, thus giving all an opportunity to join the group.

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