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## Spectator 1951-04-12

Editors of The Spectator

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# I. K. Court



Shown above are the Intercollegiate Knights' court of the queen and four princesses who will reign Saturday night at the Sweetheart Ball. From left to right, they are Sally Malone, Jean Brown, Queen Gayle Wright, Rosemary Fallon, and Marilyn Ferrara.

## Gayle Wright Chosen IK Sweetheart; Ball Set for Saturday

By JERRY GRIBBLE

The mystery which has surrounded the outcome of the IK Sweetheart election has now been cast aside and the royalty for the second annual IK Sweetheart Ball can be announced. The sweetheart for 1951 is Miss Gayle Wright, who will be assisted by her princesses, the Misses Sally Malone, Jean Brown, Rosemary Fallon, and Marilyn Ferrara.

The dance is to be held at Serbian Hall, on April 14. Admission to the dance is limited to special invitation, members and alumni of the organization.

Following the theme, "Enchanted Forest," the court will find the coronation scene surrounded by evergreen trees and wild flowers in an array of colors. The coronation will take place at 10 p.m., when the new honorable duke, Jim Farris, will present the sweetheart with a crown made from tree bark.

One of the features of the evening will be the presentation of several trophies. Making its first appearance will be a new perpetual trophy to be presented to the outstanding IK of the year.

Previous arrangements to announce the sweetheart's name over a national broadcast were upset by a recent new ruling enforced by the major networks.

Assisting Chairman Jerry Gribble are Bruce Beezer, Wes Hohlbein, Bill Grommesch, Larry DeVries, Ron Johnson, Jack Gahan, Rod Dennison, Bill Landreville, Chuck Karaman, Frank Smith, and Jim Farris.

## New Service Frat Founded at SU

Announcement was made here this week of the opening of a local SU chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. The largest Greek letter organization in the world, it covers community, state, national, and school functions.

A group of students interested in organizing a chapter have been meeting weekly on Thursday evenings in the President's Room of the College Club. Mr. Art Olmer, English Department, is the advisor. Temporary officers elected to carry through until the end of the Spring Quarter are:

**President — Don Ley**  
**Vice President — Mike Feeney**  
**Secretary — Dave Lemke**  
**Treasurer — Dick Creglow**  
**Sergeant-at-Arms — Frank Brown**

Several service projects of benefit to the school are now being planned and will be announced in next week's SPEC, along with more data on the organization.

## Pinoy Club Slates 'Fiesta' Of Music and Dance

By AL ACENA

"Fiesta" will be presented by the Pinoy Club in Providence Auditorium on Friday, April 20, at 8:15 p.m. Music and dances of the Philippines and South America, together with a fashion show of Filipina dresses, will make up the program. Along with the native Philippine dances such as the tinkling, rigodon surtido, and salakot, tropical American dances like the tango, mamba, and appalachicola will be staged by Virginia Florendo, Carlos Amengulal, Miriam and Jess Gonzales. Also original dances to tropical numbers by Stan Kenton will be shown. Vocalists Miriam Gonzales and Sonny Laigo will present native folk-songs as well as songs in the Latin-American mood and rhythm. In the fashion show, Miss Philippines of 1948, Evangeline de Castro, will be one of the lovely models displaying exotic native dresses.

Admission to "Fiesta" will be 60 cents for students and 75 cents for the general public.

### FOUND —

A Sheaffer (Lifetime) pen and an Eversharp pen in a wine velvet box have been turned into the registrar's office.

Owners will kindly contact Mrs. Ruth Johnson for their return.

## Aranyi Conducts Youth Symphony Friday, April 20

A week from tomorrow, on Friday, April 20, at 10 a.m., the Youth Symphony of the Pacific Northwest, under its conductor-director, Francis Aranyi, will present a concert in the Memorial Gym. The program will consist of the Little Fugue in G Minor, Bach; Concerto for Trumpet, Haydn; Lyric Prelude, Opus 30, by Lockrem Johnson of Seattle; and Porgy and Bess, a symphonic paraphrase, by Gershwin. Bob Brubaker will be soloist in the Haydn Concerto.

## Student Union House to House Drive Starts Mon.

Seattle University's house-to-house campaign for the Student Union building drive will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, according to Glenn Graham, chairman of the house-to-house division.

At 6:30 p.m. on those days all students willing to volunteer their services in the campaign will meet in front of the Liberal Arts building. There will be three trucks to transport them to the best districts in town where the students will be dropped off in pairs to canvass the district. All participants are guaranteed a return home by 10:30 p.m.

Hall girls who desire to join in the canvassing have been excused on those days until 11 p.m., by Mrs. Leonard.

As Graham put it, "The house-to-house campaign offers all students a chance to sell their tickets without putting pressure on the relatives."

Up-to-date reports on the drive as a whole come from General Chairman Bob Graaf. "So far, we have taken the car on display to Bellevue and Puyallup where we sold \$300 worth of tickets."

## Kelly Voted Prexy For Northwest Region of NFCCS

At the regional convention for NFCCS, held at Seattle U during Easter vacation, Eileen Kelly, of Seattle University, was elected president of the great Northwest region, which includes the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Montana.

The other new regional officers are Margaret Mahoney, College of Great Falls, vice president; and Stan Thompson, Portland University, secretary-treasurer.

One of the most important features of the meeting was the adoption of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine as the regional commission. Maurice Sheridan was chosen NFCCS campus chairman.

As new campus chairman, Sheridan announced that from April 15 to 21 a week of prayer will be held in order to form a spiritual bouquet for the Holy Father.

According to Sheridan, lists will be posted on the Chapel and the Sodality bulletin board for recording the students' offerings of masses, communions, visits, Rosaries, and ejaculations for the intentions of the Holy Father and for peace.

## Students to Vote On Amendments Tuesday, April 17

By JOE MELIA

The polls will open once again for Seattle University students, April 17. On that day the student body is to vote on several proposed amendments to the school constitution, chief of which will be that dealing with the nominations of representatives for the student assembly. The proposal stipulates that the individuals shall be nominated by petition and further elected in the fall. Five representatives are to be chosen from each of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

As stated by Joe Fitzharris, student body president, "This amendment will assure the students that those elected will have an active interest in student government. Further, by having the elections in the fall, those eliminated in the student body elections will be eligible for offices in the student assembly. The proposed amendment will eliminate the need to fill the ever-present vacancies due to the changes that occur during the summer." Other proposed amendments are pending, awaiting assembly approval.



Volume XVIII

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1951

No. 20

## Nat'l Home Ec. Club Elects 3 SU Girls

By GAYLE WRIGHT

Three SU coeds were recently elected to offices in the National Home Economics Club. Marie Fiorito was elected first vice president; Helen Corl, corresponding secretary; and Dorothy Janisch, delegate to the national convention.

These elections were held at a state convention of the 10 colleges of the state of Washington on March 23 and 24. The national convention, at which Dorothy Janisch will be Washington state representative, will be held in July, in the East.

Immediate projects for the local club include the cancer drive collection on April 17, and the annual banquet in honor of the graduating seniors, May 16.

The national cancer drive collection at school will be made by members of the club. Money will not be collected in the classrooms, but the girls will be stationed around the halls and campus, taking contributions.

Cancer is the second-greatest cause of death, both nationally and in the state of Washington.

## Praises for GSA On April Fool Spec.

Congratulations are extended to the members of Gamma Sigma Alpha, school journalism honorary, for the ingenious work done on the April Fool edition of the SPECTATOR which appeared last week. Besides affording the regular SPEC staff a vacation, the group also afforded the entire student body many good laughs on its take-off on school activities.

Editing last Thursday's humorous paper was Charles Bricker, assisted by Julie Dennehy, Jack Pain, Shirley Hollahan, Jack Dreaney, Eileen Kelly, and Bill Galbraith. Faculty moderator was Fr. Carmody.

## 'Friday 13' Mixer Tomorrow Night at Woman's Century

By MARY ELLEN BERGMANN

With a promise that this will be a lucky "Friday the 13th," the Education and Psychology Clubs are jointly sponsoring a "Friday, the 13th" mixer tomorrow night at the Woman's Century Club.

Music will be furnished by an 11-piece orchestra, Jim Blake and the Serenaders, which features Vocalist Ross Atkinson, former Lincoln high school football star.

Chairmen of the dance are Don Ley and Maureen O'Sullivan, of the Education Club. Refreshments will be handled by Bill Landreville; entertainment by Pat Lane; tickets by Joe Betz and Roger McSharry. Publicity chairmen are Helen Ford, Mike Feeney, and Nancy Russell.

Admission is 75c. The Woman's Century Club is located at Harvard and East Roy Sts.

## Jim Farris Chosen Honorable Duke At Last IK Meet

By BILL FINNEGAN

At the first general meeting of the Spring quarter, the Intercollegiate Knights elected Jim Farris as Honorable Duke. He replaces Dick Gardner in that office.

John Kimlinger was an uncontested, unanimous choice for worthy scribe, a position formerly held by Mike Griffin. Jack Johnson relieved Clint Hattrup of the duties of chancellor of the exchequer, and Jerry Gribble was chosen worthy historian.

Others elected to office were Bill Finnegan, worthy scriptorian; and Joe Melia, expansion officer, a position newly installed in the organization this year.

A field of seven candidates was narrowed to three for the title of "Outstanding IK of the Year." These are Bill Grommesch, Jack Pain, and Dick Gardner. The winner will be announced at the IK's annual Sweetheart Ball this Saturday night, when he will receive a trophy of recognition.

## Marine Girl



Chosen as "Sweetheart of the 5th Marines" after they saw her picture in the Christmas edition of the SPECTATOR was Jeanne Kumhera, 1951 Homecoming Queen. Admiring her in the picture above are Tom Towey, former SU student (holding paper) and some of his buddies, all members of the outfit.



# BOOMERANG • LEILA CHARBONNEAU

Now I was telling Joe just the other day — you know Joe, don't you? He's the boy who invented a straight-jacket for the curve-ball — well, anyway, I was telling Joe the other day that we ought to do our part to raise funds for the new Student Union Building.

Joe is a pretty sharp character and can usually figure an angle, so when he squeezed his eyes tightly shut and jabbed his knuckles into his ears, I knew that he was thinking and didn't want anything to leak out. He wavered to and fro and murmured slightly as if a bee were buzzing around in his Adam's apple. I realized that he was coming up with a gem.

Joe always has been a genius about anything with a mintlike aroma. He'd be a perfect income tax evader, if he had an income. A little thing like television wouldn't trip him up, either.

"Sam, I've got it!" he cried, as he yanked his knuckles out of his ears and cracked them thoughtfully. "I, myself, with my irresistible personality, will sell tickets." I blinked in admiration. What a brilliant plan!

I followed in awe as he approached the first customer, a kindly-looking old lady. He failed to notice the little case clutched in her delicate hand. Before he could utter a word, she sprang into action and was showing him her complete line of collapsible dumb-bells. Joe is a pushover for dumb-bells; he soon was loaded with seven varieties. The little old lady left with a happy smile, an empty suitcase, and not a single ticket. Joe, however, was undaunted!

Next, we met a cute blonde and Joe was again a pushover. In the flash of a dimple, she was showing Joe her line of greeting-cards (she had another line, too). When he came to, he found himself with three boxes of "Hope you've recovered from your gall-bladder operation" and two boxes of "Greetings on your 101st birthday." Joe was discouraged.

Now, don't get me wrong. Joe is still a genius. He figures out a solution for everything. As he saw it, his sales resistance was so low that he was his own best prospect. Oh well, you know Joe!

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# MAN APES SQUIRREL

• LORETTA SEIBERT

At the faintest rumble from the drums of war, consumers all over the nation start to consume like mad, or so it appears. Actually, the tendency to hoard, laying in large stocks of food and nylons just as the squirrel stows away his nuts, is spreading alarmingly. The slightest rumor of a scarcity is sufficient to start a stream of hoarders on their way; it has become so widespread that members of your own family may be doing it without your knowledge. (Trixie, the neighbor's dog, was caught stashing away a few choice bones and was severely reprimanded.)

The situation in one neighborhood became so deplorable that a few civic-minded individuals formed a Citizens' Reminder League, whose duties were to investigate cases of hoarding and then — but they never got past that stage. Most of their work was done under cover of darkness and they became quite expert at peering in windows, poking around in dark cellars, and eavesdropping at keyholes. However, the group was forced to disband after one member was convicted of being a peeping Tom. Three others have since opened a detective agency and are continuing their careers in stealth and shadow, while one enterprising cad is profitably blackmailing his neighbors with bits of information picked up on his investigations.

So that honest, upright citizens (you?) may recognize and apprehend these violators of commutative justice, it is well to note that hoarders, male and female alike, have certain distinctive characteristics; empty shopping bags, bulging purses, and a "try and stop me" gleam in their eyes.

A Senate committee which recently visited various parts of the country to report on evidences of hoarding was quite favorably impressed by the totally unselfish attitude of SU students. In vain did the Senators attempt to start a run on the bookstore by spreading the rumor that textbooks would soon be very scarce. Most of our students accepted the news quite bravely and smiled through their tears, although one or two actually broke down, grinned happily, and said, "Izzat so?"

## MY FIRST PINT

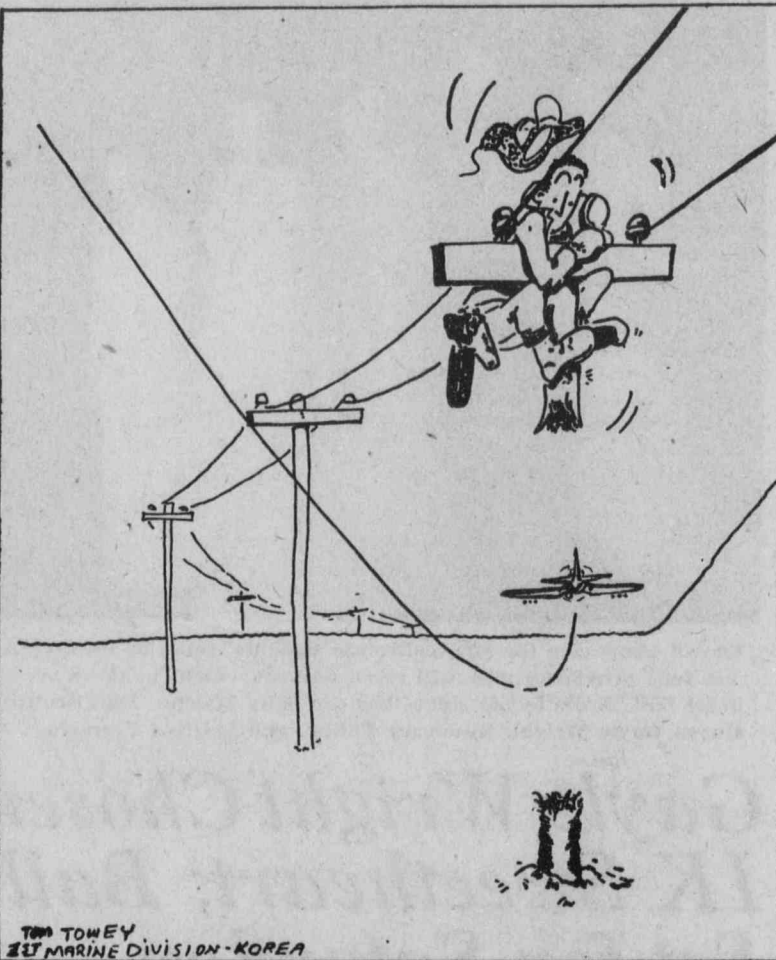
• STEPHANIE CLEARY

When I walked into the place and the woman behind the counter asked how old I was, I answered (as is customary with college students of my tender years), "Twenty-one." She raised her eyebrows, but said nothing. I sniffed the aroma of steaming coffee, and discovered to my surprise that I had stumbled on one of the few places in the country that still serve a free lunch to the patrons.

I had heard about this, and wanted to try it — they say it's better than Hadacol to give you that proud, self-confident, DIFFERENT feeling. In front of me were a couple of husky stevedores and a morose-looking young woman; apparently they had been here before. I considered asking them what it was like, but decided I would find out soon enough. I sat down and read a little card that asked if I had, or had had, jaundice, typhoid, listeriosis, pneumonia, or other communicable diseases, how much did I weigh, my phone number — they wanted to know an AWFUL lot about me. They took my temperature, tested my blood, and then shoved me into a small room and told me to lie down. They said it wouldn't hurt much — besides, it was too late to back out.

When they eased the needle in it didn't hurt much, but I felt that it ought to, and that was just as bad. I will admit I was scared — I wondered fleetingly whether Parfait, my pink teddy-bear, would miss me. As I watched the blood leaving my veins so willingly, I had some bittersweet reflections on the parting of old friends. I had always thought we got along well together, my blood and I; we had been very close.

# From Our Cartoonist in Korea



## ATIN-LAY?

• JULIE DENNEHY

It is too bad that in a university in which 13 degrees are conferred, the course of only one was planned to include the study of Latin. What a shock it would be to the students under the other 12 degrees, if they were to fully realize the extent of their deprivation! Yet, as it is, these students exult in the thought that they are fortunate enough to escape it. Those who hold high the value of a bachelor of arts degree, and are willing to undergo the requirements of such a degree submit, cheerfully or uncheerfully, to 15 credit-hours of grueling toil among the Latin scholars of antiquity. Even their outlook is, for the most part, dismal.

However, this attitude toward Latin is not right. In fact, it is wrong; and caused mainly by the unpleasant memories of high school in which the young and undeveloped intellect was unable to cope with such a vast undertaking. But the intellect of the college student is fully capable of accepting the challenge of such a study. It is indeed a shame that it is not a requirement for all degrees.

What improvement could be effected on our whole culture if the college graduate knew Latin as he knows other important things. Since many English words are formed from Latin, it would be nice to know the derivations of these words, as many do not always have access to Webster's Collegiate Dictionary. Lawyers would find it helpful in referring to precedents in the old Roman Law and the Codes of Justinian.

All contracts and peace treaties could be written in Latin; and, because it is a dead language, no ambiguities could creep up in later years. Missals would be unnecessary except in the back of the church, where the priest could not be heard. Modern languages could be learned easily. Under the present procedure, students are subjected to French and Spanish without any Latin background whatever.

In short, it would be profitable for everyone if the educational system were renovated so that Latin would be inserted into the curriculum of every course.

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# GENERALLY SPEAKING

• GENE JOHNSTON

## SPECIAL: CENTRAL FRONT DISPATCH

General Piedmont ("I'll fight to the last doggy!") Brump arrived today to take personal command of his army. The General made one of his famous surprise appearances in a personal railroad train and ordered an immediate full-scale parade.

Clad in his lavender field uniform with the special insignia, a bronze medallion of himself holding the world, Brump was his usual imposing self. He wore only one decoration, given to him, surprisingly, by the German high command. This medal, Der Bonehead Kavelier, and the General's famous nickname were both results of the classic battle of Suckerburg. In a stupendous exhibition of fighting determination, the General had sent his entire force up a seemingly unprotected alley in the center of the German lines.

After his troops had advanced unmolested 250 miles into enemy territory and run out of gas, the Germans attacked. When notified of the situation in the Officers' Club at Washington and told that the only chance of escape was an immediate retreat, the General made his famous reply, "I'll fight to the last doggy! . . . Raise it a dollar." Shortly after annihilating his entire command, the Germans sent him their highest decoration.

The effect of General Brump's arrival in the rest area today was immediate and spontaneous. Shaking their fists jestingly, the troops shouted such cheerful greetings as, "Look who's here, the war must be over!" and "Where's your valet, Brumpy?" The valet the men mentioned is part of the General's famed entourage, which includes two bartenders, a French pastry cook, an author who is writing a book of the General, his two sons-in-law (both majors), three tailors, the national amateur free-style bootleg champion, and 500 ex-cops for security reasons.

Although the General does take part in such unrehearsed bits of joviality as the greeting just mentioned, during which he waved his pearl-handled horsewhip jauntily, he is also a stickler for real Army discipline. A former driver for the General knows that horsewhip isn't just for publicity, as the General once flogged him with it for taking a wrong turn and causing the General to be late for the liberation of a boatload of bourbon.

Setting right to work, the General made a typically inspiring speech at a bivouac of 2,000 soldiers who had just come from 28 months at the front.

"Men," he barked, standing ram-rod straight, renowned determined jaw jutting, "I'm going to win this war if it takes me 10 years. What are you all doing, lying around on the ground? Why aren't you fighting? I want all of you to get to work at once, on an officers' club. Idle hands are the devil's workshop, y'know." Naturally, there was some good-natured grumbling, but an army that doesn't gripe is an army that isn't happy.

As night fell, the tireless General boarded an armored car to play a game he calls "Keep the Sentries on Their Toes," in which he leans out a window and lashes his whip at them. The General never forgets how important the Army is, or, as one of the men put it, watching the General drive off into the dusk, "That guy ought to be general of all the other generals."



# Skiers Finish Intercollegiate Meet; Race Individually

By DON WALKER

With the snow disappearing from the high mountains and spring sports taking the spotlight, the Chieftain ski team will soon be hanging up their boards to dry until next year.

Finding difficulty in hitting their stride, the snow squad still compiled a creditable record in their snow wars this season.

Placing first in the Wenatchee Invitational and winning the coveted Wells & Wade Trophy for the second time in a row, the Chiefs went on to finish a close second to the Olympic-studded Sun Valley team in the Penguin Giant Slalom.

The Northwest Intercollegiate Championships found the Maroon-and-White in third place in the Grouse Mountain classic. At Banff, and the International Collegiate, the Chiefs slid to fifth spot after

a second place the year before.

Against the best in the US in the National Collegiate at Portland, the skiers finished in ninth place after being plagued by a series of bad breaks during the tourney.

Though the intercollegiate meets are over till next year, several SU skiers are still hitting the slopes and entering competition. In the Forelauffer Giant Slalom, held at Stevens Pass last Sunday, in a field paced by two Olympic team members, Jack Nagel, US, and Guttorm Berge, Norway — Don Walker finished fourth and Jim Monroe seventh in "A" class.

Dick Krizamen copped "B" class honors, with Dick Foley in third spot and Ed Monroe in ninth place. Herb Olson raced to first place in the "C" class division, while Jim Hopper finished seventh.

## Chieftain Chatter

By JACK PAIN and JOHN MORGAN

It's interesting to note that while our small college brethren in the Evergreen Conference have de-emphasized their spring athletic program to the extent of dropping league play in baseball, golf, and tennis, Seattle University is going full speed ahead in baseball, fast-ball, golf, and tennis.

Our finest baseball schedule to date awaits the horsehiders this season. Central Washington provides the opening competition Friday at Ellensburg. Perhaps the highlight of the 24-game campaign will be a double-header at Graves Field, May 19, against the Huskies of the University of Washington. This will pick up the series where it was dropped in '47, when the Purple and Gold swept two contests from our Winco League champs.

In general, prospects are good. The catching chores are well taken care of. Letterman Bill Lagreid heads the parade of backstops, followed by Bobby Carlson, Ed Garay, and Ed Romeo. Bob Carlson, former all-city man from Garfield, and Ed Garay have proved to be swatsmiths and are scheduled to join Eddie O'Brien for outfield duty.

It looks like Lefty Jack Lynch will have to hold the fort for awhile. Semi-pro ace Ernie Pasternicky, who looked so good in practice, has been suffering of late with pulled arm muscles.

Freshman hurlers of some reputation, Tony Manca and Dave Tripp, along with Sophomore Jim McGuigan, will get a chance to show their wares.

Les Whittles has shown he is a sticker and he will see action on the initial sack, with Don Ginsberg. "Shots" will cavort around the keystone and Albie Anderson, a New Jersey product, looks to be "in" at the short patch.

### Golf and Tennis Will Share Limelight, Too

These sports are classified as "minor" but this year we have a sneaking hunch they will bring a major share of publicity to our sidewalk paradise of higher education.

Tomorrow Captain Jerry O'Driscoll leads his divot crew against the University of Washington in a six-man match. Suntan addicts might wish to follow the boys around the Inglewood course. Matches start at 2 p.m.

A little adrenalin has also been shot into the veins of the tennis team . . . in both competition and personnel. Fred Hupprich, last year's number one man, Roger Frydenlund, Ray Van Hollenbecke, and Henry Duex will lead the Chieftain racquet men into some pretty tough quarters, including the lair of the Washington State Cougars, May 17.

Basketball clippings will have to make room in the scrapbooks. With eyeballs close to a crystal, we see that Seattle University is a little less than a month and a half away from culminating its greatest year in athletics.

### Smoke Signals . . .

Jerry Vaughan, Jack Dougherty, and Ray Moscatel pulled a big surprise and turned out for the fastball squad. . . . The fastballers will play in an "A" league this summer. . . . Without the master hurler, Bobby Fesler, that "AA" League is a little too rich for our blood. . . . Until last week SU had still another top catcher on hand, but Floyd Ogden forsook his collegiate career for a wife and the professional ranks (Stockton, of the California State League). . . . Another headache to diamond mentor Brightman is Dave Piro's lingering charley-horse. . . . The speedster has never hit below .300 in college ball . . . the man with the flashing spikes has broken up many a ball game, both on the bases and in hauling in those long, hard ones to the outer gardens. . . .

Albany Post-Mortem: With a jeweler's license, Johnny O'Brien could become a poor man's Ben Tipp . . . that silver cup, two watches, and the pen-and-pencil set garnered at the NCIT form quite a stock.

# SPORTRAIT ! . .



By FRED CORDOVA

Pitchers come and go for the SU Chieftains. Many win games and many wear uniforms. But one Chieftain moundsman that will not be forgotten for a long time is an ex-O'Dea athlete — John Gerald Lynch, whose ambition was to be a floor-walker in a phone booth.

Lynch hurled himself into the annals of SU baseball history when he chalked up a perfect eight games won record last season. When he was a sophomore, back in '49, he already led other Chieftain hurlers with a six won, four lost record.

Coach Al Brightman thinks highly of his left-handed charge. "He's the hardest worker of all the pitchers we have," Al commented. "His best weapon is a good curve-ball. Lately he's been working with a screwball which

should add to his effectiveness," Brightman added.

Jack won his first game of the present season last Saturday, squeezing by a Burien Cab nine, 6 to 5. Jack doesn't follow the common tradition that pitchers aren't hitters, having compiled a .308 batting average last season.

When asked about the potentialities of this year's ball club, Jack answered, "With such men as Piro, Pasternicky, Garay, the O'Briens, Lagreid, Carlson — we could take on the Russians."

Here's hoping the rest of the team shares Jack's enthusiasm and can duplicate last year's 18 won and five lost record.

Already having two no-hit pitching performances to his credit, Jack should come through with another good season.

## Golfers To Meet Huskies; Tennis Opens Wednesday

Tomorrow afternoon, Seattle University's golf team will play its first match of the 1951 golf season, meeting the University of Washington linksmen at the Inglewood Country Club.

Last year the Husky team proved a major stumbling block in the Chiefs' achieving a seven won, four lost record.

Other schools scheduled for matches this spring are the College of Puget Sound, Washington State, Everett JC, Portland U, and Western Washington. With the exception of Washington State, all teams will be played twice, on a home and home basis.

In qualifying rounds held last Saturday and Sunday, the roster was cut to six men. These are Bob Codd, Jerry O'Driscoll, Jerry Matthews, Gene McDonald, Dick Gjelstein, and Ewald Lindloff.

After two weeks of turnout, Coach Ray Van Hollebecke has announced his squad is rapidly rounding into shape for its opener next Wednesday against Everett JC.

Returning lettermen from last year's team are Fred Hupperich, Roger Frydenlund, Henry Duex, and Van Hollebecke. Newcomers trying to crack the starting lineup are Ray Soo, Doug Treichel, Tom Mahoney, Kai Eng, John Maxwell, Steve Allen, Tim Murphy, and George Wilson.

The Chiefs also have games scheduled with Central Washington, Western Washington, Seattle Pacific, each twice, and Washington State College once.

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THE POPCORN MAN

# Chiefs Open 1951 Season In Ellensburg

By BILL GALBRAITH

The frosh-studded Seattle University varsity baseball nine opens its 1951 diamond campaign tomorrow afternoon, meeting the strong Central Washington Wildcats, in a double-header at Ellensburg.

With only five lettermen returning from last year's crack team, Coach Al Brightman has made use of several newcomers to form the nucleus of this year's club.

Back from last year's team are hurling mainstay Jack Lynch, while behind the platter will be Bill Lagreid.

Leading batter and three-year veteran, Dave Piro will hold down the left field position, with Ed O'Brien returning to the center garden. The only returning infielder is the other half of the O'Brien duo, John, who is currently working at second base.

Third base is being handled by Archie Guinasso, while Albie Anderson is the starting shortstop. Don Ginsberg will be at first base and Les Whittles will probably receive the nod for the right field starting berth.

A competent mound staff composed of Ernie Pasternicky, Tony Manca, Bill DeGlanin, Dave Tripp, and Jim McGuigan give Coach Al good hurling support. Ed Garay and Bobby Carlson will stand by in the receiving department.

In two preseason practice tilts, the Chiefs broke even. Ekeing out the Burien Cab nine by a 6 to 5 score, then dropping a close 2 to 1 game to a local semi-pro club, Mr. B's all-stars.

Jack Lynch was the winner in the opener, while Dave Tripp, giving up only four hits, was the loser.

## SU Sailing Club Gets Under Way

With the advent of fine weather SU sailing enthusiasts once again take to the waters of Lake Washington. One of the youngest clubs on campus, the Whitecaps hold their weekly excursions on alternate Mondays and Tuesdays.

The next business meeting for the Whitecaps is scheduled for Tuesday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m., during which slides will be shown on sailing and sailing techniques. Everyone interested in sailing and in the regatta is invited to attend.

Officers elected at the last meeting are:

Commodore, Bob Drew  
Vice Commodore, Jack Gahan  
Secretary-Treasurer, Joan Etchy  
Nurse, Mrs. Grey.

Father Bussy is official navigator for the group.

Bud DiMartino, publicity, announces that there is a special auxiliary to the Whitecaps for those who "fall in." It is officially known as the "Dunkers."

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# Campus Calendar

WHAT	WHEN
SIoux MEETING	April 12
EDUCATION AND PSYCHOLOGY MIXER	April 13
I K SWEETHEART DANCE	April 14
HIYU HIKE	April 15
PINOY CLUB MEETING	April 16
CHEMISTRY CLUB MEETING	April 19
STUDENT BODY MEETING WITH ROTC ORIENTATION	
YOUTH SYMPHONY AT 10:10. PINOY FESTIVAL	April 20
SARAZIN DINNER DANCE	April 21
TOTEM MIXER	April 22
LETTERMAN MEETING	April 23
PSYCHOLOGY MEETING	April 24
ENGINEERS MEETING	April 25
STUDENT BODY ASSEMBLY, SPEAKER—MORAN	April 26
SIoux MEETING, EDUCATION MEETING	April 26
NFCCS MIXER	April 27
McHUGH HALL DANCE	April 28
HIYU HIKE	April 29
LIGHT OPERA "NEW MOON"	May 1
CAST PARTY, "NEW MOON"	May 2
NO CLASSES, I K PICNIC	May 3
SENIOR CLASS DATE (MAY BE SWITCHED WITH COTTON TOLO)	May 4
LETTERMAN MEETING	May 7
SOC. PHYS. COLHECON MEETINGS	May 8
MENDEL MEETING	May 9
EDUCATION MEETING	May 10
CAR AUCTION, CARNIVAL, NFCCS MIXER, HIYU OVERNIGHT	May 11
PROVIDENCE FORMAL	May 12
TOTEM MIXER, PSYCH AND EDUCATION PICNIC	May 13
COLHECON MEETING	May 15
COLHECON BANQUET, ENGINEERS MEETING	May 16
CHEMISTRY MEETING	May 17
JUNIOR PROM	May 18
CAMPION HALL PICNIC	May 20

## Prof. Plagued by 'Croaker' in Home

Dr. Richard Hickey, Seattle U English professor, has been plagued by the croaking of frogs in his basement during the past week. The frogs have been very evasive, however, and become quiet when anyone approaches. According to Dr. Hickey, his main concern is how they have been able to survive so long without food.

Full responsibility for the frogs' presence in the house lies with Dr. Hickey's young son, who brought them home from the Lake Washington Arboretum.

## From Hall to Hall

By MARY M. MERRIMAN

With the arrival of Spring Quarter comes the elections of hall presidents for the coming year. Those who have been elected to the office are: Delores Percini, Campion; Yvonne Kralawec, Mitchell; Cath- ee Grenier, Goff; Barbara Morio, Bordeaux. Sarazin and Carolyn Hall elections are to be held in the near future.

Other newly elected officers of Goff are Bobbie Warner, vice president; Jackie Short, secretary; and Patricia Freyd, treasurer.

Last Friday evening at Bordeaux, Madelyn Bosko revealed her engagement to Terry McMon- icle. Their names were inscribed

## QUESTIONNAIRE

Will all who would be interested in classes in drawing and/or oil painting during the summer quarter, please fill in this blank and hand it in to Father Vachon.

Drawing.....Oil Painting.....Both.....  
Name.....

on the inside wrappers of pepper- mint candy.

Tuesday evening the girls at Car- olyn gave a shower honoring Mrs. Jerry McGill, the former Ginger Dorn.

Graduating seniors! \$15 grad- uation fee must be paid by April 15 or else an additional \$5 will be charged.

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