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Editors of The Spectator

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Book Fund Drive In Full Swing as Big Day Nears; Prize Awaits 'Best Seller'

Sponsoring a Book Fund drive, the Sodality is offering a console model Emerson Radio-Phonograph to be presented at the SU Song Fest here on April 25. The radio-phonograph is dark mahogany, with a special place for records. The phonograph has three playing speeds: 33, 45, and 78 rpm.

Purpose of the drive is to replenish the Sodality library so that more books on subjects relating to spiritual growth will be available to students on a lending library basis. The library in future will be staffed by two members of the Sodality and books will be checked out for a limited time only.

Tickets are on sale now for 25 cents each and will be sold until Friday afternoon, April 25. They may be obtained at the information booth from 11 to 1 o'clock p.m., starting today and continuing through next week. They may also be purchased from any IK, Spur, A Phi O, or Sodality member.

Co-Chairmen of the drive Ann Sweeney and Lynn Napoleone reported that it is not necessary to be present at the Song Fest in order to win the Emerson console.

A prize of a school ring or the equivalent in cash will be awarded to the person selling the most tickets. Top man on the list of ticket sales so far is Jim Cunningham, with a total of five books.

At a later date, the library will be moved to room 602 in Warren West Hall.

Publicity for the drive was engineered by Jim Beaulieu. Assisting on tickets are George Mehrens and Mary Narey.



New Parking Lot Open to Students; Stickers on Sale

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, recently announced the opening on April 23 of a new student parking lot. It is located between Columbia and Marion streets on Tenth Avenue.

Student parking at present takes up the street immediately in front of the LA building, which will later be filled in as part of the new campus mall.

Stickers at \$1.00 each will be sold Monday from 11 to 1 o'clock at the Information Booth. Each succeeding quarter, the price will be \$2.00. This registration will entitle the holder to one of the 32 reserved parking spaces.

Unauthorized cars will be impounded. Frank Brown, A Phi O president, suggests that those who have late classes will always have a parking place if they purchase a sticker.

Entry to the parking lot is from the alley. Students are requested to park perpendicular to the guard rail according to the painted lanes. The need for this cooperation on the students is stressed by Brown.

Money obtained by the rental of the spaces will be deposited in a fund for the future blacktopping of the lot.

Assembly Board Meets Tuesday; Students Invited

An important meeting of the Student Assembly will be held on Tuesday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m. in room 219, according to John Kimlinger, ASSU vice president.

The main purpose of this legislative board of the ASSU is to provide the students with an opportunity of expressing their views in regard to student government and activities. It is composed of representatives from the senior, junior and sophomore classes, and any member of the student body may attend and present proposals for discussion and action. Meeting dates are posted on the activities calendar in the Student Body Bulletin Board.

On the agenda for Tuesday's meeting are measures for which no decision has yet been reached, including improvements in regard to Homecoming elections and Open House displays.

Problems on which the general student body has already voiced its opinion will also be discussed, such as the required attendance at Activities Board meetings and rules for campaigning in ASSU elections.

SEATTLE



LIBRARY

UNIVERSITY

Vol. XIX

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1952



No. 16

Campus Club Singers Ready For Song Fest

ASSU's first campus Song Fest slated for April 25 at 8:30 p.m. has received entry applications from nine organizations thus far. Each entry is classified in one of the three divisions; women's chorus, men's chorus, and mixed chorus.

Women's division entries are from the residence halls of Bordeaux, Carolyn, and Sarazin. Spurs and AWSSU will also participate. The applications of A Phi O and IKs are listed under men's chorus. The Education Club and the Spectator will compete in the mixed chorus division. Entry into any of these classes is still open.

SU's Song Fest is patterned after similar programs in other colleges. The event will be staged on the west quadrangle entrance of the LA building. If weather conditions make it necessary, the program will be moved to Memorial Gymnasium.

Application blanks and a set of rules may be procured from any Student Body officer.

Each member of an entry must be in attendance at Seattle University. The name of anyone singing in an entry, not attending Seattle University, must be clearly stated on the application for entrance. The name of such an entrant will appear on the program as a guest of the ASSU as part of the entry in the entry in which he or she will participate.

Each entry must consist of a minimum of five. No maximum limits shall be set.

MAIL?

All students having mail addressed c/o Seattle University are reminded to pick up their mail in the bookstore, not at the switchboard.

SU Knights Elected To National Posts

At the recent national convention of the Intercollegiate Knights, Dave Sergeant, SU junior, was elected to the office of Royal Chancellor. Sergeant replaced another Seattle U student, Clint Hattrup, who handled IK books and finances for the '51-'52 period.

Jerry Gribble, SU junior, takes over the post of Regional Viceroy of Region I, which is composed of colleges in Washington, Oregon, and California. Gribble's task is directing and coordinating the IK chapters in this district.

Sergeant and Gribble took office at the annual IK convention held this year at the University of Idaho, April 3 to 5.

Curt Sykes Plays Tomorrow Night At First Mil-Ball

Brilliant brass and beautiful bouquets will be the order of the day for the Military Ball, to be presented by the Cadet Association of Seattle U tomorrow night at the Palladium Ballroom, 12500 Aurora.

The ball, open to cadets and their dates only, inaugurates a new annual affair at SU, with dancing 9 to 1. It will be non-cabaret and formal, with the cadets in their uniforms and the girls in formals.

Musical cadence will be supplied by Curt Sykes and his orchestra. Sykes promises good entertainment from his female vocalist, quartet, and duet. All cadets are urged to attend.

Tickets are priced at \$3 and may be obtained either from the section representative or at the door. They are in the form of a membership card of the Cadet Association of Seattle U and will entitle the holder to free admission to the cadet social functions for the remainder of this and the summer quarter.

Arrangements for this initial event are being handled by Cadet Lieut. Col. Joe Marinaro and Cadet Captains Matt Berkovich and George Wilson.

Spectator Adds Staff Members

Following its program of expansion and advancement, the SPECTATOR announces the following additions to its editorial staff.

Commencing with this issue John Holland, freshman Philosophy major, assumes the position of managing editor. Phil McCluskey, junior Education Major, is handling all picture arrangements in his new job as picture editor.

To coordinate all campus organization news, Dona Donaldson, freshman Education Major, has been appointed campus editor. Ann Sweeney, sophomore Literature Major, will have charge of the SPECTATOR files in her new office as morgue editor.

A Cappella Choir Features Varied Program Tonight At Woman's Century Club

Seattle University's A Cappella Choir will be presented in concert tonight at 8:30 in the Woman's Century Club Theatre, with Lloyd Lindroth, harpist, and the Double Quartet as guest artists.

The 45-voice choir will open the program with the beautiful

16th Century mass, "Missa Secunda," by Hans Leo Hassler. In contrast to this historic music of the church, the double quartet will lighten the second part of the program with favorite selections from the Broadway musical, "Brigadoon."

The choir will conclude the program with two numbers appropriate to the Easter season and "A Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten. As an encore they will sing "O Sacred Heart, O Love Divine" for which they recently received high acclaim in a national contest.

This concert is the third and last in the program series sponsored this year by the SU Women's Guild.

Faculty and students are invited to an informal social hour following the concert.

Tickets may be obtained from members of the choir and quartet and are also available at the concert. Students and parents of choir members may get tickets at 75c.



Curt Sykes, popular Seattle hand leader, who will provide the music at tomorrow night's ROTC military ball.

Specs of News

The main item of business at the student body meeting next Wednesday at 12 noon in the gym will be the nomination of the 1952-53 student body officers.

News of a former student—Jack Anderson, 1950 graduate of the School of Commerce and Finance (in Commercial Science) was recently commissioned an ensign at the U. S. Naval School at Newport, Rhode Island.

The Reverend John J. Kelley, S.J., director of public relations at Seattle University, will take part in the program of the American College of Public Relations Association annual convention at Hotel Carter, Cleveland, O., April 16-18.

Father Kelley will participate in a panel on student recruitment Thursday morning, discussing the role of alumni activities in student promotion.

New staff members of the district Office of Price Stabilization include Robert J. Diemert, vice president of the board of governors of the SU Alumni Association; Joseph C. McMurry, graduate in 1941 and instructor here from 1941-1943 and in 1947, and Daniel L. Hill, also a graduate of SU.



Carl Pitzer, noted Northwest choral director, leads members of SU's A Cappella Choir at a recent concert. Mr. Pitzer is also musical director of the Northwest Theater of the Air.

Manning Slated As SU Speaker In Hearst Meet

Dick Manning, sophomore, has been appointed to represent Seattle University in the Hearst Oratorical Contest, according to Father Michael Toulouse, S.J., moderator of the Gavel Club.

The topic for the contest is "Henry Clay, Statesman and Orator." Prizes, including U. S. Savings Bonds and gold and bronze medals, will be awarded to both winning contestants and the schools which they represent.

State finals are scheduled for next Thursday night, April 24, at 8 o'clock in McKinley Auditorium, Seattle Pacific College. An open invitation to attend the contest is extended to all students and their friends.

Winner of the state finals will compete in the Pacific Coast finals to be held in Los Angeles early in May. The winner there will represent the Pacific Coast in the national finals to be held in late May in Detroit. Last year's national winner was Hugh McGugh, a sophomore at SU, now furthering his studies in law.

Dick, an active member of the Gavel Club, participated recently in a debate tournament sponsored by St. Martin's College. Competing against orators from Washington, Oregon and California, he and his teammate, Tom Gahan, took second place in the senior men's division of the tourney.

Silver Scroll Admits Three New Pledges

Silver Scroll, women's honorary, will initiate three new members at their annual banquet to be held some time in mid-May.

The pledges, Barbara Dormann, Marion Hellenkamp, and Claire Schumacher, will be introduced along with the new officers for the coming year.

Silver Scroll is a service and scholarship honorary for junior and senior girls. To be eligible junior girls have to attain a grade point average of 2.7 and accumulate fifteen activity points, while the senior girls must have twenty activity points and the same grade point average as the juniors.

Tidings From the Tower

With an eye toward the national elections in November, political discussions are becoming more prevalent on the SU campus. Not to be outdone, the SPECTATOR is conducting a poll on the question, "Whom do you consider the best candidate for the Presidency of the United States?" The results, to be published next week, will show through a statistical breakdown the preference of the different age groups, the various departments, the voting and non-voting groups, and women's and men's favorites.

On recent polls taken at other colleges and universities throughout the nation, Governor Earl Warren and Gen. Dwight Eisenhower seemed the strongest candidates, with the West leaning toward Warren.

Paul Douglas gained strength from the large universities, but is practically unnoticed in the smaller colleges. Harold Stassen is in the opposite situation.

Taft and MacArthur seemed to have a greater strength than Ke-fauver or Stevenson in these national polls.

What does SU think? Watch for the results next week!

Just a word or two about tonight's A Cappella Concert at the Woman's Century Theatre. Sponsored by the Seattle University Women's Guild, the program promises the best in light opera and church music and deserves the support of every student. Student tickets are only 75¢ and are on sale today at the Information Booth.

A word to the . . . wise? To those who complain of the lack of tradition at Broadway and Madison, we ask only: Did you attend the Advent candle-lighting ceremonies? The A Cappella Christmas concert? The Homecoming Open House? The Mardi Gras? Will you support the Song Fest? The Prom? These are only a few of the many annual functions which form the nucleus of college traditions, and color. They are the basis of graduates' memories of their college days.

P.S.: Gamma Sig's April Fool SPECTATOR is also an annual traditional publication here, as it is with many other universities throughout the U.S.

Many notices of advance educational opportunities for students come into the SPEC mail box every day. Ranging from fields of engineering to home economics, they offer tremendous opportunity for further study throughout the country.

Several notices are published from time to time, but any student desiring further information may inquire at the SPEC office.

A local figure on the faculty recently added another laurel to his crown of achievements as he consumed 141 clams in 10 minutes in the National Clam Eating Contest.

Ranking sixth in a field of seven is not bad, H. A. B.

Next Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. is the time, Room 219 is the place — to air those grievances and complaints. The Student Assembly Board meets next Tuesday and as usual invites all members of the student body to attend. Your student legislative body welcomes any idea or suggestion on the part of students. See you Tuesday night!

Editorial . . .

In Memoriam

. . . To the mentality of college students . . .

The mortar board stands as a symbol—the insignia of a college graduate. It presumes knowledge, honesty, integrity, and all the virtues and qualities resultant of four years' labor.

Aside from technical knowledge and professional accomplishment, the goal of education lies in the development of the WHOLE man.

Now the thing which distinguishes man, as such, from brute animal is his rational nature—a God-given intellect to reason and judge. This implies not only to the thinking of abstract conditions or causal relations, but to the manifestation of some signs of intelligent perception, especially in regard to assimilating printed matter.

When one hears upperclassmen utter such remarks as: "Are the Dionne quintuplets really coming?" and a sweet "Let's run over and look at the ashes," one begins to realize the seriousness of this mental stagnation.

Mob psychology used by rabble rousers and fanatics appeals to just such superficial "thinking." When others begin to do their thinking for them, men become as robots, foregoing all signs of a rational intellect.

It comes as quite a shock that according to recent statistics the average mental age of the American people is SEVEN! Not a very complimentary fact, indeed.

Next week our student election campaigns begin. Let's accept this as a time to do some thinking on our own.

Let us "dust off" those proverbial thinking-caps. Let us develop a few fissures in our cerebellums. Let us act like the rational, straight-thinking leaders that the world expects us, as university students, to be.

Mrs. Anderson of Cave fame uses a quip which for all its humor touches close to the truth:

Q. What is the difference between some college students and a patient in an insane asylum?

A. A patient in an insane asylum has to improve to get out!

Post Exchange

• ALBERT ACENA

During the current telephone strike, coeds from University of California sororities are working at the telephone exchange at Berkeley for salaries which a regular operator works six years to get. The "strike breakers" are earning \$12 and up to three free meals a day, which is about \$4 and several meals more than the average operator receives for a day.

* * *

From the University of Buffalo SPECTRUM: "Marriage is like a card game. It starts with a pair. He shows a diamond, she shows a flush . . . and they both end up with a full house."

* * *

At Fordham University, there are, besides the usual class honor awards, prizes which are awarded on Prize Day. The majority of these prizes are presented on the basis of essays. Seniors only are eligible for nine awards, while the remaining students of the university are eligible for eleven prizes. Among the senior awards is the Cardinal Spellman prize (\$100) for outstanding scholastic and extra-curricular activities. The remaining senior awards are in chemistry, Spanish, French, journalism, philosophy, ethics and biology. For underclassmen, there is a Russian award for excellence in Russian, among awards for English, German, history, poetry, religion, economics, classical languages, French, Spanish and politics.

* * *

The following is clipped from the University of Idaho ARGONAUT (which probably borrowed it from somewhere else):

"Hey," yelled the devil to the new arrival, "you act as if you owned the place!"

"I do," came the reply, "my wife gave it to me before I died."

Through Old Specs

• ANN SWEENEY

We have discovered a gold mine of interesting and amusing facts. These fascinating tidbits have been gathering mold in the SPECTATOR "morgue" all these years, waiting to be resurrected. Here it is for you. Still a little moldy? Well, maybe!

Ever wonder when, or how, the employment bureau started. The SPECTATOR of March 14, 1941, tells us that "if you are interested, step into Mrs. Leonard's office today, pay your dollar registration fee, and fill out the application cards. With luck and Mrs. Leonard on your side, you will gain your ambition within a very short while." Eleven years later, and she still keeps us busy.

This was a big deal in 1939, according to the May 23 issue of the SPEC. "The most elaborate graduation exercises in the history of Seattle College are being prepared for the 60 students who will take their degrees from the college on the evening of June 2 in Providence Auditorium at 8:15 p.m."

In a 1938 edition we found the following definitions:

Acquire—A group of church singers.

Grudge—A place where autos are kept.

Paradox—Two ducks.

Lunge—Noon-time meal.

Rowboat—Mechanical man.

Seattle University Spectator

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JOHN SUGA

THE POPCORN MAN

Publicity Aid Constructed; Available for Student Use



A poster for tonight's A Cappella Concert is inspected by Nancy Bradshaw, Dorothy Schaaf, and Madeline Bergmann.

Added to the list of accomplishments of the Music Department is the recent acquisition of a time-saving, money-saving publicity device.

The newly constructed silk screening process is adaptable to mass production poster making. Samples of the work done are evidenced by the publicity for tonight's A Cappella concert.

This process, while set up primarily for use of the Music Department, is also available to other campus organizations. At present only a few students know how to operate the silk screen, and more who would like to learn are eagerly being sought. Madeline Bergmann, freshman Sociology Major, is in charge of the equipment.

Charge for rental of the silk

screen process is only 50 cents. Poster board may be obtained through the chairman. For 150 posters total expenses are about \$8.50.

The device itself consists in fine stiff silk stretched over a wooden frame 18 inches by 32 inches. Paint is applied by running a squeegee over a carefully cut stencil. Anyone interested in aiding with the stencil work is also urged to contact Madeline.

Posters can be made with any number of colors desired. The time saved as compared to handmade signs is also a valuable asset.

Students who aided greatly in initiating this set-up include Clifton Buck, Frank Wilson, and Dona Donaldson. Fr. Vachon's help was also instrumental in organizing the project.

Letter to Editor

Hello, all you lucky civilians:

As long as I have a few spare hours between one red tape (no Communist affiliation) and another while awaiting further processing, I considered this an opportune time to give the intricate details of joining the Air Force.

First, when interviewed as to my intent and purpose of enlisting, my only retort was: "They didn't hook me, I'm a union man and they caught me unaware!"

After my physical in which they classified my powerful physique as "It'll pass but it doesn't have that certain something," the personnel officer looked up into my big brown eyes and exultantly exclaimed, "Why, Sgt. Graham, didn't anyone tell you that you looked exactly like Senator Kefauver?" To which I modestly commented: "It's nothing really; the only difference between us is an upper plate, a wave of the hair, and a little intelligence."

Somewhat stimulated over his recent find, he delved into my capabilities and qualification, and proceeded to give me my (MOS) Military Occupation Specialty. For some strange reason he seemed quite perturbed to find that the only talents which I possess are greasing channel swimmers, selling cold cream to cowboys for the chaps on their legs and occasionally teeter tottering. In view of these outstanding achievements, he class-

ified me 80130 Management Specialist.

Probably the most unfortunate incident was reporting to the commanding officer the day after having gone horseback riding for the first time in my career. My position of attention remained somewhat handicapped as the only circulation existing rested in my heels, which clicked triumphantly. I'm sure Danny Ryan could have easily flipped a complete "Around the World" with his Championship Duncan between my two kneecaps.

Completely exhausted after an afternoon's strenuous labor, I retired to the sack. While asleep, some fair-haired boy ruined my athletic ambitions by "borrowing" my tennis shoes. This again proves the theory that you should trust no one in general, everyone in particular, and waffles in the Universal.

To date the only things I miss in civilian life are pajamas, -mixing mustard plasters, and John chasing me out of the Cave.

GLENN T. GRAHAM,
S. Sgt. 28985576
Headquarters, WADF
Hamilton AFB,
Hamilton, Calif.

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The "How To" Books

• A. BIBLIOPHILE (Loretta Seibert)

Everyone has a particular type of reading diet he favors, and I am no exception. I happen to be one of the "how to" devotees, hungrily consuming everything from "How To Practice Yoga" to "How To Make Useful and Lovely Objects from Old Tin Cans."

Not only does it stimulate one's personality to be constantly embarking on self-improvement plans and the like, but it keeps one's associates on their toes as well. This grasshopper-like routine, hopping from one interest to the next, affords a constant challenge to those with whom you are in contact. For instance, when you stare fixedly at them for a moment, they must quickly recall whether this is your week for practicing hypnosis, or whether you are merely trying to remember where you left your yo-yo.

If you're worried about your habit of worrying, there's an inspiring work written on how to stop worrying. If, on the other hand, you're worried about what would happen if you stopped worrying about things, there's another little number on the market that tells you how to worry successfully. . . . You can't lose.

The purely instructional "how to" books are beneficial only to those who read every line of print and who have an affinity for detail. These books are usually written by authorities in their field of instruction, so it's best not to question their procedures. With this assurance I tried to quell the uneasiness I felt last summer while sewing a dress via such a book. Each time I turned the page the directions read, "Now snip off an inch at the bottom," so I trustingly complied while the dress grew alarmingly short. Too late I realized that the draft from the open window kept blowing the same page back, resulting in my re-reading the cutting directions. I now have a lovely blouse and the makings of a pretty braid rug.

Most of us are primed for the "happiness" books from the day we first encounter Pollyanna and start being glad about everything. The modern approach is depicted through the various avenues of nourishing foods, deep breathing, religion, hobbies, philosophy, and loose-fitting footwear. One of these, "How To Be Happy Though Normal," has always annoyed me. The title implies that normality is a hindrance, while abnormality and subnormality are characteristics essential to happiness. I've seriously considered writing a retaliatory work, entitling it, "How To Be Happy Though an Idiot," but my reading public would be too small to be rewarding. (Or would it?)

Thus far in my coverage of these books, I have been truly disappointed by only two. I read "How To Make a Million Before You're 50" too late in life (you have to get started when you're 10), and "How To Grow Old Gracefully." . . . I'll never make it.

Hiyu Sets Last Hike of Year

Hiyu Coolee's last open hike of the year is scheduled for this Sunday, April 29, starting at 9 a.m.

Destination will be Lake Calligan in the Cascades, a climb of 1,097 feet.

Anyone wishing to go should add his name to the list on the Hiyu Coolee bulletin board in the main floor hall. Only requirements for the hike are a lunch and \$1.00 to cover expenses of buses.

Garland Hot Springs is the destination for Hiyu's annual overnight hike May 1 to 3. Two bus loads will leave from the Tenth Avenue entrance, one at 2 p.m. and

Greener, Music Staff Member, Reports Publication of Work

Joseph Greener, lecturer in organ and special theory subjects at Seattle University, recently announced the publication of another of his organ compositions, entitled "Fairest Lord Jesus."

Dedicated to his teacher, Van Denman Thompson, former major professor in musical composition at DePaw University, Greener's new work is being issued by Edward Schuberth and Co., music publishers in New York.

Previously Greener has had two other organ compositions printed. The first was "Choral Meditation," on the tune, "Ostergaard"; and the second, a choral prelude called "Pure in Heart, O God."

Greener has taught at Seattle University for eight years, and is also organist at the University Christian Church.

An associate of the American Guild of Organists, he is a past dean of the Washington Chapter of that group and for 15 years was an examiner for candidates taking the academic degree in the state.

Other compositions by Greener include: "Benediction" for voice, and "E'er We Part," a choral work.

Selection for the last outing of the year will be based on attendance at the previous hikes, so that those who have attended the most will have priority.

Today at 12 noon the program and tickets committee for the Junior Prom will meet in room 123.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

WHAT	WHEN
SPURS, APO	April 17
A CAPPELLA CONCERT	April 17
ROTC BALL (closed)	April 18
MITCHELL HALL (closed)	April 19
HIYU HIKE	April 20
IK MEETING	April 21
EDUCATION	April 22
ASSEMBLY BOARD	April 22
PHILOSOPHY, SODALITY	April 23
ENGINEERS' BANQUET	April 24
END OF SODALITY DRIVE	April 25
ALL-SCHOOL SONG FEST	April 25
PINOY	April 26
BORDEAUX, SARAZIN (closed)	April 26
APO BLOOD DRIVE	April 28 - May 2
SOCIOLOGY	April 30
ALUMNAE DANCE	May 1
HIYU OVERNITE	May 2 - 4
IK SWEETHEART BALL	May 3

Club Notes

On April 23, 24, 25 and 26 the Chemical Engineering students of Seattle University will join Chemical Engineering students from the University of Idaho, Washington State College and the University of Washington as guests of the Washington-Oregon Section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineering for a four-day field trip of many industries in the Seattle-Tacoma area.

Designed to show students the relationship between theory in the classroom and its practical application in industry, the tour will include visits to the American Smelting and Refining Co. at Ruston, Bethlehem Steel Co. of Seattle and Air Reduction of Seattle.

As a part of the Ford Foundation program of looking for different types of community groups, Seattle's Jackson Street Council will be highlighted on tomorrow night's CBS broadcast, at 6:30.

Members of SU's Pinoy Club, Fred Cordova, Dorothy Laigo and Albert Acena, working under the Philippine consul, are featured in the music and linguistic divisions of the national program.

LOST . . .

Will whoever borrowed the charcoal drawing from the Art Department's exhibition in the main hall during Spring Quarter registration please return it to the Telephone Booth? Mrs. Doris De Shaw is extremely anxious to recover her "still life" drawing. No questions asked.

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I am Industry-1952

Ushered into a new world,
I had a bustling, brawling, bruising youth.
I was a potential giant awakening in a world of giants.
People were hurt when I first stirred in life;
Then I grew and learned;
Then I matured and knew that
Though I work with water and metal and chemicals and fire,
I am more than these things.
I am the people's work!
I am the people's dream!
I am the people!
With maturity, I have grown, too, in social responsibility.
To the people,
To America!
And even to those beyond our shores.
My efforts are not in selfish interest;
Rather, all my brain and brawn strives for the good of the many.
I am the American way!

Now, I have sworn that these things shall be:
I shall deliver ever-better products to those who use my fruits!
I shall offer equal opportunity to those who work at my side
Whatever their race!
Whatever their creed!
Whatever their color!
Whatever their national origin!
I shall forever do my part to keep America great!

And why?
Because only in this way can I remain a healthy force in our free world.
For when I am healthy, America prospers.
And tyrants tremble before my might.

I am America's life-blood!
I am America's strength!
I am the bulwark of the World's freedom!





Lowest Man on the Totem

• FRED CORDOVA

So you want winning ball clubs, eh?
And maybe a good show along with it?

Well, the baseball team is having a cat show down at Broadway Playfield, along about 1:30 tomorrow afternoon. The main stars, of course, are the Central Washington Wildcats from Ellensburg.

The Brightmen will have to handle this situation with the utmost care. The Cats are a touchy bunch. They don't like to be whitewashed twice in one day—and by humiliating scores.

The Chiefs nimbly shaved the Cats' whiskers twice, 14-1 and 6-1, last Saturday.

In that peculiar doubleheader, the Chiefs were suffering from a semi-rare malady—homeritis. Johnny and Eddie O'Brien, Bob Fieser, Les Whittles, and Ed Garay each clouted homers that day.

If it's a good show you want—that's one of them. Remember, the Wildcats are clawing for this one. And as Al once said, "Boy, it gets lonesome out there!"

Golf Team Entertains OSC Beavers

And for you guys who like to tee-off most of the time, another promising show is in order for tomorrow. The golf team, alias Codd, Mathews, Lesser, Edgerton, Harbottle, and Company, tee off with the visiting Oregon State College Beavers in a friendly match at the Inglewood Course.

Oregon State . . . sounds threatening, doesn't it. The golf team and Father McGuigan think otherwise.

What? Central Washington Again?

To each his own.

Al Brightman says the way to tame wildcats during spring is with a sturdy hardwood bat.

Father Logan is quite content with a good racquet. Looking over his roster, from star Fred Hupprich, past Roger Frydelund, George Wilson, Ray Soo, all the way to Charles Chihara—Father Logan knows why his tennis squad is one of the Northwest's best.

After all, being undefeated in college circles must mean something! And it'll mean more to the school, come tomorrow in the familiar, friendly confines of Volunteer Park against Central.

Another Championship Team? SU's Full of Them!

To most of us, basketball is an archaic thing of the past.

But due to circumstances beyond our humble control—an important championship team was not heralded.

First, let's start off with the interesting personnel. The three "big guns" were Richie Lee, Vern Wilson, and Albie Anderson. Then there were Bob Clark, Bob Ward, Gus Adams, and Clint "Buck" Masters.

This team brought the first championship cup to the hall it represented. As Player-Coach Dave Barrett said, "Yeah, it's the first championship we ever took. The guys in the hall were always goofing off, doing everything else when the intramural title was at stake. But we showed them!"

Upsetting the favored Clowns, this sterling aggregation went on to win the title from the Lions of Tacoma, 54-52, in a chiller-thriller final.

Barrett had a good philosophy for his club. "I want everybody to know my boys. They're a great bunch. All they did was to win—and did they get their picture taken? Nuts! They're my boys. They're the Vets' Hall team."

Team Given Awards

Awards were presented to the Seattle University varsity basketball team recently at the 101 Club banquet held at the Washington Athletic Club.

Varsity sweaters and jackets were given to the eleven players, and special awards were made. Bill Higlin was voted the inspirational award and Les Whittles won the scholarship award.

The Chieftains also announced their all-opponent team:

Forward, Evangeline, USF
Forward, Vukicevich, USF
Center, Polson, Whitworth
Guard, Winters, Portland
Guard, Kreuger, Idaho.

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SU Spring Teams Continue To Harass Other Colleges

Skiers Vie for Honors In Utah NCAA Meet

• ED AAMODT

The biggest trophy-winning year in SU ski history is just about finished. With only one race, the Golden Pole Slalom at Mt. Hood, remaining, the ski team can reflect upon a very successful season.

As a team, they have a record of one first, one second, and three third place finishes. They've met opposition from Whitman to Wenatchee and from Grouse Mountain, B.C., to Mt. Hood, Ore. From a small, energetic beginning they expanded to a 20-man squad with as many as 13 in one meet.

They have been well received by race committees and respected by opposing teams. Their fine seasonal performances earned them a bid to the NCAA ski meet at Alta, Utah, and have merited attention by local newspapers and national ski publications.

Individually, there have been many stars. Some have been singled out during the season for special recognition, others have followed, giving steady performances and improving each time out. Virtually all will be back next year. Only Dick Foley, this year's Inspirational Award winner, will be lost via graduation.

Next year, with the ski program well established, they can get off to a faster start. Perhaps a few of the more promising high school stars from around the state will be attracted to SU. At any rate, you can expect (and will get) a topflight performance in each meet they enter.

Not all of this corner's "bouquets" go to the skiers, however. Some very generous behind-the-scenes help from Fr. Lemieux, and the student body, from Bill Fenton and Fr. Carmody, deserves attention and the ski team wishes to express their gratitude for the co-operation given.

Golfers Tee Off Friday with OSC

Chieftain golfers may have suffered their first loss of the season Monday to the U. of W. 12½ to 2½, at Inglewood, but they can still claim one title—the Chiefs have a much prettier divot squad than do the Huskies.

Even with Patty Lesser supplying the psychological warfare, the veteran-loaded UW squad were, as Captain Don Russel led the Huskies with a par 73, low for the day. Miss Lesser, playing as No. 4 "man," took one of the three points from last year's all-University champ, Paul Jacobson. He came in with a 76 to Pat's 77.

Ron Pruitt was the lone other SU player to gain one point, with Wayne Samples picking up ½ point. Jerry Matthews and George Kappach rounded out the squad. Captain Bob Codd did not play.

The divotmen opened their season by easily defeating Western Washington 14-1, and blanking Everett J.C. 18-0. The next golf match for the Chiefs will be at 1 p.m. Friday at Inglewood with Oregon State. This will be a six-man match. Sunday they face Gonzaga at Spokane, and Tuesday, April 22, CPS at Inglewood at 1:30.

OFFICIAL

As a result of recent elections SU now has an Alma Mater Song. Copies of the words and music of Mr. Ottum's composition may be purchased in the bookstore for 10¢ each.

Slugging Fielder



Ed O'Brien, the fast centerfielder, is currently clubbing the ball at around the .500 mark.

NOTICE

The Seattle University Athletic Department wishes to thank Jim Gaffikin and all the IK's for their ushering work at all the Chieftain home basketball games.

Netmen To Meet Gonzaga Sunday

The SU tennis team is off to a good start this season. Everett Junior College didn't make as good a showing this season as last. It was a clean sweep, 7-0 for the Chiefs, with last year's loss more than avenged.

In the opener with Western Washington the Chiefs took all but one singles. Western came back with a strong doubles combination to tally threatening points, but lost the match 3 to 4. Central Washington challenges SU here Friday afternoon.

There is strength in depth on the court this season. Ralph Crum, an added veteran of much experience, who hails from Hornell, N. Y., will boost the team's chances for a successful season.

Spectators are always welcome. Home matches are played at Volunteer Park.

The match with Gonzaga Sunday, April 20, in Spokane, promises to be one of the tops for the year. The players making the trip are Fred Hupprich, Ralph Crum, Ray Soo, George Wilson, and Roger Frydelund.

Chiefs Win Four On Cross-State Baseball Trip

• DENNY DENNEHY

Living up to its preseason build-up, Al Brightman's baseball machine rolled through its first eight games in great style, winning six while losing only two.

The Chieftains, heralded as one of the greatest teams on the Coast, have just returned from a successful road trip in which they split with Washington State and Idaho while taking two from Central Washington.

Last Wednesday the Chiefs played two games against WSC, winning the opener, 5-2, behind the five-hit pitching of Ernie Pastornicky, while losing the second game, 8-6. The slugging bat of the Cougars' Bud Roffler proved too much for SU in the second game, as he slammed out a triple in the third inning and a two-run homer in the sixth.

The next day SU met Idaho in a double-header and again split, dropping the opener, 13-5, and taking the nightcap, 11-5. In the second game John O'Brien served as a relief pitcher, giving up three hits and no runs.

Homers Win Games

Saturday the Chiefs showed top form in downing Central Washington twice, 14-1 and 6-1, behind the flawless hurling of John Kelly and Ernie Pastornicky. Home runs were plentiful for the Chieftains as John O'Brien and Bob Fieser knocked out round-trippers in the first game and Ed O'Brien and Les Whittles hit consecutive homers in the second.

Later this month, SU tangles with CPS, who will be out to dump the Chiefs when they meet at Broadway on the 22nd and at Tacoma on the 25th. On April 29 the team travels to Bellingham, where the Vikings will be out to avenge a double loss to the Chieftains earlier this season.

Fastball Practice Opens Tonight

SU's varsity fastball squad will hold a turnout at 5:30 tonight at Garfield Playfield. League play will begin in two weeks and continue through the summer, but as yet it is not definitely known whether the Chiefs will compete in the Northwest League or in the Class A City League.

The fastballers appear on paper to have a strong squad. Pitchers now on the team include veteran Jim Gifford, Ron Bissett from UBC, and Doyle Beckett, who last season played with the St. Paul Lumber Co. of Olympia. Much strength may be added in July when Bob Fesler and Jim Berard are expected to return from the Navy and George Flood from the Marines.

Returning letter men for the other positions include Bill Galbraith, Ray O'Leary, Bob Pavolka, Mike Thornton, and Frank Perry.

REMAINING VARSITY TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 18	Central Washington, at Seattle U.....	1:30
April 20	Gonzaga, at Spokane.....	10:00
April 22	College of Puget Sound, at Seattle U.....	1:30
April 25	College of Puget Sound, at Tacoma.....	1:30
April 29	Central Washington, at Ellensburg.....	1:30
May 3	Portland University, at Seattle U.....	1:30
May 5	Western Washington, at Bellingham.....	1:30
May 6	Seattle Pacific College, at Seattle U.....	1:30
May 8	University of British Columbia, at Seattle U.....	2:00
May 10	Portland University, at Portland.....	1:30
May 16	Everett Junior College, at Seattle U.....	1:30
May 20	Seattle Pacific College, at Magnolia.....	1:30
May 24	Gonzaga, at Seattle U.....	10:00
May 26	Pacific Lutheran, at Parkland.....	1:30

All home matches will be played at the Volunteer Park courts.

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