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Editors of The Spectator

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'SUDDENLY IT'S SPRING' THURSDAY

Norselander Hosts Annual Spring Fashion Preview

By DONA DONALDSON

Previewing spring fashions for '53, the annual AWSSU Fashion Show is planned for Thursday evening, March 26, at Norselander Hall.

Sport togs as well as a wedding scene help set the stage for 'round-the-clock styles. The "Suddenly It's Spring" show is under the co-chairmanship of Marcia Dodson and Pat Keeling.

Entertainment between the modeling will include dancing by Pat Rice and piano selections by Sandra Pinsonneault. Coffee and cake will be served after the show.

Pat Griffin will act as commentator. Tickets are under the chairmanship of Mary Gay McRea; publicity, Suzanne and Suzette Riverman; refreshments, Mary Lou Corbett; decorations, Helen Corey and Mary Jo Giacobazzi; entertainment, Barbara Johnson, and programs, Dorothy Reuter and Joanne Schuck.

Models Named

Girls modeling include: Dona Donaldson, Louise Edholm, Shirley Givins, Yvonne Huot, Helen Larsen, Mary Ann Marti, Mary Lou Maxim, Pat McGough, Marjean Patten, Marlys Skarin, Dorothy Schaff, A. J. Stewart, and Jayne Woolfolk.

The male models are Emmett Beaulaurier, Emmett Casey, Don Ley and John Kelly.

The men's clothes are from Klopfenstein's, with the women's from Collins', Dorothy Hanscom's and Dolly McCassey's.

Admission for the show, starting at 8 p.m., is 75 cents. Both women and men students are urged to attend.

School Launches Naming Contest For Union Bldg.

A "Name the Student Union Building" contest will start next Monday. All students are eligible to submit their ideas at the switchboard before the deadline April 10.

A prize will be awarded to the winner, who will be chosen by a board of faculty judges: Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., Rev. Edmund McNulty, S.J., Rev. John Corrigan, S.J., Rev. Edward Flajole, S.J., and Rev. John Kelley, S.J.

A prize will also be awarded to the student submitting the best suggestion for an original sign identifying Seattle University. The sign will be placed between the new Student Union Building and the Engineering Building, on the Madison side.

Drive Proves Success

The Student Union Building Fund drive, which ended Friday, March 6, came within \$500 of its \$8,000 goal. Although the drive produced \$9,800, \$2,300 of this was necessary for expenses.

According to John Kimlinger, general chairman of the drive, the great number of students who sold just part of their books boosted the figure near the top.

Specs of Neuls

Father Gerald Bussy, S.J., will be the speaker at the next Philosophy meeting Wednesday, March 25, 8 p.m., in room 219. Father's topic will be "Will James' Views on Pragmatism." All who are interested are invited to attend.

The SU Young Demos have scheduled a guest speaker for their next meeting, Tuesday, March 24. The Japanese consul, Shizuo Saito, will talk to the club at the 8 p.m. meeting.

Campion Hall's annual dinner-dance will be this Saturday, March 21. Barbara Hanses, acting hall president, is in charge of the affair.

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SEATTLE

Spectator

UNIVERSITY

Vol. XX

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1953

No. 16



Backed up by Fashion Show Co-Chairmen Pat Keeling and Marcia Dodson, models Yvonne Huot and Emmett Casey prepare for next Thursday's spring fashion preview. Photo by Fr. Leo Schmid, S.J.

Psychometric Tests Given Students at Psych Center

By MARG RINARD

Regardless of whether or not we admit it, the most important person in everyone's life is "I." Running through each student's thoughts are often sentiments like "I wonder how right I was in selecting this major." "What qualifications have I for this job?" "Have I the ability to succeed in that field?" and "How do my capabilities compare to those around me?"

Many students have found the answers to some of these questions by going to the Psychological Service Center in Warren West Hall on lower campus. There, under the direction of trained psychologists, students can take interest, aptitude, personality, achievement, and intelligence tests.

Mr. William A. Guppy, who obtained his master's degree from Loyola University Graduate School of Psychology, counsels students in making the most of the interpreted test results. Father James Royce, S.J., director of the center, acts as counsellor for adults in marriage and religious difficulties and emotional problems.

Dr. Frederick Lash is also available for consultation. Margaret Rinard, senior Psychology major, works as receptionist and psychometrist.

Center Administers Make-Ups

As a convenience to students who have missed class quizzes and examinations, the Psychological Center also obtains the tests from the various instructors and department heads and administers them to those who have made appointments. Senior comprehensive examinations in philosophy and the-

(Continued on Page Four)

School of Commerce Plans Career Day for March 24

By DON BESTLAND

Next Tuesday morning, March 24, the School of Commerce and Finance will initiate their first annual "Career Day" in Buhr Hall. The day's events will be highlighted by orientation talks and panel discussions.

Orientation talks will be given by various Seattle business men and women, and will cover topics including foreign trade, labor, accounting, sales, banking and credit. Each of these talks will last about 20 minutes.

Following a brief talk by each speaker of the panel discussion, there will be a question and answer period between the panel members and those attending.

For the convenience of those who wish only to attend certain talks, the events will be held in several rooms at the same time.

The Career Day program will be directed entirely by C & F students. Following the talks there will be an initiation of several SU students into the Seattle Junior Chamber of Commerce.

For a complete schedule of Career Day events students are advised to watch the bulletin board.

Downtown Store Offers Chance For Scholarship

John Mykut, SU Department of Commerce and Finance marketing head, recently announced that three scholarships will be awarded to students of retailing by the local McDougall & Southwick store.

Mr. G. G. Woolridge, president of the store, recommended to the board of directors of Mercantile Stores Co. that these scholarships be awarded to students in Commerce and Finance interested in merchandise retailing.

Two of the scholarships will go to the University of Washington and one to Seattle University. Many opportunities exist for interested students, as this company operates and owns 125 stores throughout the country.

Qualifications Listed

To qualify for the scholarship the student should be a junior and must make himself available for part-time work at the Seattle McDougall & Southwick store.

Any students interested in winning such a scholarship may obtain further information from Mr. Mykut at the Commerce and Finance office in Buhr Hall.

Publicity Representatives' Names Due Monday

All SU organizations are reminded by John Kimlinger, ASSU prexy, that names of publicity officers must be turned in by Monday, March 23. The names may be given to John or to Mr. Robert Giblin, public relations.

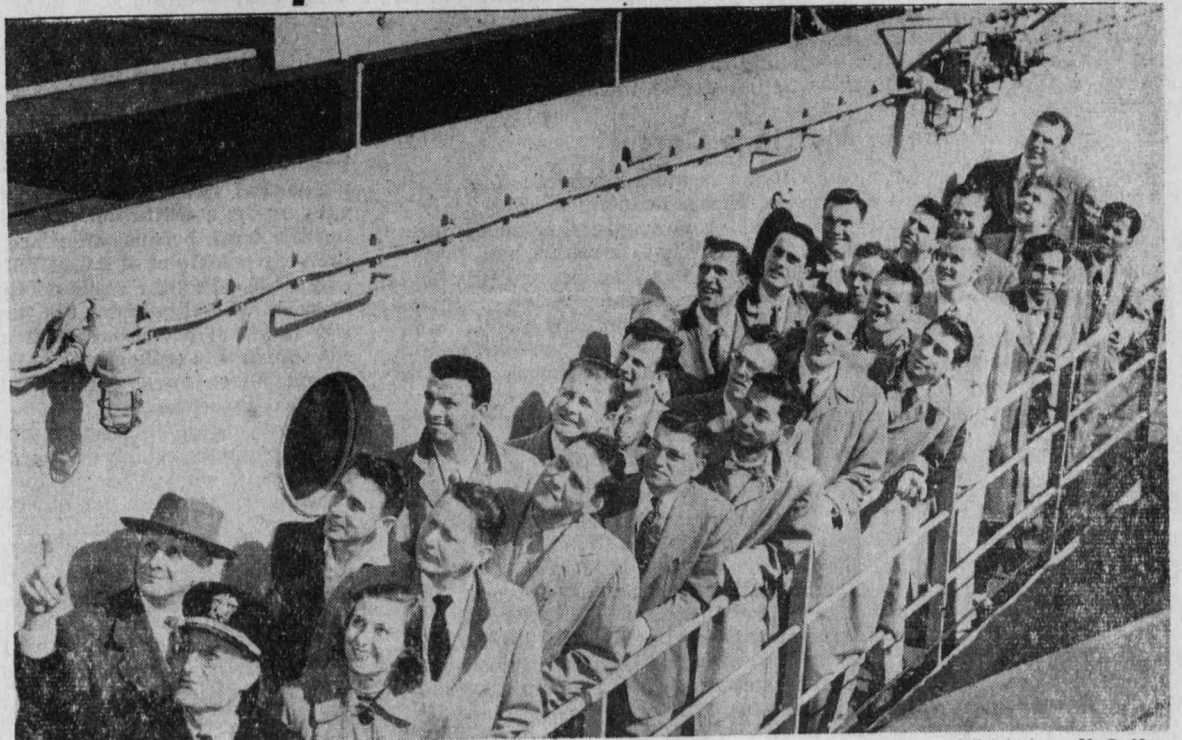
Boyd Rear Elected New Club President For Engineer Group

The Mechanical Engineers Club elected officers at a meeting Thursday, March 5. Boyd Rear was chosen president; Francis Bingham, vice president, and Bob Armstrong, secretary-treasurer.

Two club members were elected to serve as class representatives. Donald Bird was named for the Senior class, and Dick Ostlund for the Junior class. Freshman and Sophomore candidates will be chosen at the next meeting of the club Friday, March 20.

With the assistance of Advisor Robert Viggers, B.S.M.E., the club is working toward membership in the American Society of Engineers. Plans are also under way for a dance to be held during the spring quarter.

Transportation Class Sees Ship



Official photo, U. S. Navy
For their final exam, members of the Winter Quarter C. & F. Ocean Transportation class toured the vessel, "Lt. Geo. W. G. Boyce," with Lieutenant Molinari as guide. Ocean Transportation was offered for the first time at SU last quarter by Mr. James V. Metcalfe, C. & F. Foreign Trade head.

Extension



We are probably luckier than any other brand of people. Every quarter we have the chance to start all over with a perfectly clean slate. If we have customarily slouched after a few days, each quarter, we'll have to throw up a special guard against falling back into evil ways. We're supposed to be learning at SU; we might try, at least, to prove that we are improving by not making the same quarterly mistakes all over again.

The SPEC is sponsoring another contest! You have the opportunity to create a name that will be used every day by SU students in years to come. If you think that you have a good title for the new Student Union Building, write it down, along with your name, and leave it at the switchboard.

A sign, to identify SU to people traveling down Madison, will be placed between the Student Union Building and the Engineering Building. If you have an idea for an appropriate, striking sign, please write down an explanation or drawing and leave it at the switchboard also, with your name. Prizes will be awarded to winners of both contests. Deadline is Friday, April 10.

Don't forget the contest to rename the annual Mardi Gras. This Senior Class-sponsored masquerade will be held on April 10. Turn in suggestions for title to Don Ley. Tickets to the dance will be awarded the winner.



Tales of a Grandfather

Many, many years ago our ancestors flashed notices over vast distances by means of huge bonfires on mountaintops. Picture the excitement of the event: A villager looks up and sees the distant glow. "Fire on the mountain!" he shouts. The cry is echoed by a hundred voices from street to shop, from house to field. "Fire on the mountain!" And the whole village is gathered on the square. What has happened? No way to tell for two days 'til the yahoo who built the fire can make it to the village to tell them. So while Nikolas played the fiddle and the mayor called the sets, the villagers had a hoedown, and the members of the council went down to the basement to drink an oodle or two of wine . . . and invent the telephone.

Quid de hoc?

Have you ever stopped to ponder how, every day, we work ourselves into frenzies and lathers attending to countless activities that, if we examined them, would be seen to be ridiculously unimportant? It reminds me of the story by Kahlil Gibran which tells of the scarecrow who spent a life in frantic efforts to keep crows away. When last seen, the scarecrow had become a philosopher, and was happily permitting two crows to build a nest in his hat.

Retro-Progressive Revolution

Every day the students gather in groups, in the Cave, in the Cottage, in the halls. They hire and fire the faculty of the university at an astonishing clip. In their hands the curricula and policies of the institution are completely metamorphosed hourly on the hour, and the buildings razed and rebuilt according to new specifications at the same rate. But each new day, the same professors keep up the same curriculum in the same buildings and the world spins on.

But all this is not idle chatter. The noted educator, Hutchins, has stated with good reasons that a "university should burn down every hundred years" . . . for its own good. Don't get excited. Seattle U still has (lessee) thirty-eight years to go. I daresay we really ought to wait. Tea, anyone?

CAREER SERIES

What About Home Economics?

• EUNICE MARTIN and BEATRICE BEARG

As a college program Home Economics offers opportunities not only to develop skills in techniques of food preparation and clothing construction and to increase one's buying knowledge towards more nutritious foods and attractive and livable homes, but to use this knowledge to make a family more sound economically, mentally, and physically.

Men and women have a task to achieve. As they make their homes, so they their countries. This basic thought underlies all Home Economics education at Seattle University—whether it be towards marriage or profession.

Value in Marriage Career

A college education for women today is more complete if at least one elective course includes a phase of Home Economics. Every girl's plan includes a husband, family and home. But what career needs more important training and sincere planning? What husband and father would not be gratified with a home that embodies gracious and practical living and a resourceful and creative wife and mother?

Household routines can be deadily dull to an uninstructed person, but when done with skill and dispatch, time is gained for self-expression beyond duty. The Home Economics educated woman knows the lift, through home sewing for instance, that any creative artist enjoys, and the satisfaction of the economist who gets his money's worth.

Fields Open to Home Economists

Home Economists are much in demand as teachers. The numbers placed each year do not satisfy the need. Home Economists find positions in the business world as well, but it takes time to achieve a better than average salary.

Many girls interested in dietetics have been asking us about this course. Seattle University no longer offers dietetics.

To summarize: The Home Economics Department endeavors to help students 1) to see themselves in relation to their own basic needs and the needs of others, 2) to develop homemaking skills to enable them to meet family demands without undue strain, 3) to be self-reliant and responsible whether early or late in life, and 4) to earn their living if necessary. Aspiration to personal creativeness and social competence, therefore, can be furthered through study of the primary needs of man—clothing, food and shelter, their related arts and sciences, and, of course, the supremely important philosophy and theology.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

MISSION COMPLETED...BUT

Dear Faculty, Alumni, and Students:

Thanks to a unification of efforts, last quarter's Student Union Building Drive netted \$7,500, thus assuring the students of occupying the new building this quarter.

Although many students shared in the campaign a few stand out and deserve special recognition.

The ASSU is deeply indebted to:

- The Central Committee: Virginia Elliott, Don Ley, Jack Nelson, Phil Mitchell, Darrell Brittain, Rod Dennison, Lorena Deschamps, Charlotte Van Dyke, Mary Ellen Bergmann, Terry Griffith.
- All the alumni who helped in this student drive, especially Julie Dennehy, Joan Berry, and Ron Peterson.
- The administration and faculty: Father Lemieux, Mr. McNaughton, Father Hayes, Father Codd, Father McGoldrick, Mr. Mykut.
- All those who supported ticket sales, but especially general sales chairman, Virginia Elliott, who sold over 20 books; Mrs. Anderson, manager of the Cave, who sold 20 books; Father Codd, who sold 15 books.

By actual count only 500 students sold more than one ticket. It is my ardent hope that within the next year the other 1500 students will realize what a tremendous asset our new building is and then will do their share.

This year the students have garnered about half of the total amount needed for furnishings. How are we to get this other half? What more fitting way than to have student organizations who will benefit from the building, present part of their end-of-year surplus to the fund?

In whatever manner the remainder is secured, one thing is certain, the students in '53 have done their part in contributing toward one of the factors of closer student unity at SU.

Congratulations, students, and thanks again for a job well done.

JOHN KIMLINGER, Chairman,
Student Union Building Drive.

I BEG YOUR PARDON

Dear Editor:

In regard to your latest issue of the SPECTATOR (Thursday, March 5, 1953), I wish to make a formal complaint. On page two article "Extension 30," third topic states: "and even the old red Ford which is customarily parked outside the gym."

To begin with it is a 1927 Oldsmobile. It is Chinese red. It is not old, but is of a rare, ancient vintage. It has only 40,900 miles on it and is considered a collector's item (almost).

I wish an apology in your next paper. This is the only criticism I have—of your last issue.

"SWEDE" JOHNSON, Vets Hall.

[Ed. Note: Profound apologies to the "rare" Oldsmobile we so thoughtlessly called a Ford.]

FREEDOM vs. CONFORMITY

ED NOTE: In our last issue Dick Manning, president of the Young Republicans, wrote a letter to the editor on the question of ACADEMIC FREEDOM. Wes Hohlbein, president of the Young Democrats, is writing his views on the question in this issue.

Dear Editor:

Nothing that the agents of Communism have done to this country is half as dangerous to the United States as what they have induced us to do to ourselves. In refuting the fallacy of Communism we are utilizing the Machiavelian theory of politics. To be specific, we are permitting an exception to the maxim, the end does not justify the means. Natural law permits no exceptions. The very tenets of democracy are the freedom of thought and the prerogative to propose and examine the various ideologies.

We must not permit a psychology of fear to paralyze the scholars and writers of this nation. To allow fear to intimidate those capable of providing new solutions, good or bad, to those eternal questions would be to dwarf the future of democracy. "If the book be false in its facts, disprove them; if false in its reasoning, refute it, but for freedom's sake let us openly hear both sides."—Thomas Jefferson.

It is obvious that those who are presently members of the Communist Party are not engaging in the ideological struggle but in a predetermined plan to subvert the constitution. These agents are not seeking the truth because they are compelled to violate the very principles of ACADEMIC FREEDOM. However, it is solely the responsibility and the obligation of those who administer the functions of the university to select professors with unfettered minds. To relinquish this authority to political headline hunters would be to open a Pandora's box to a host of political atrocities.

Furthermore this sets a precedent of leech-like encroachments, which detract from the sum total of rights that we possess in this free society. These precious rights were born in blood, let them not die in the infamy of political expediency.

We must be alert to detect and counter ill-informed and irresponsible efforts to press men's minds into a mold of sterile conformity. The current world tension must not be used to destroy the freedom to learn, to teach and to think. We must face up to the fact that misguided zealots may reach into our schools with loyalty oaths, censorship of texts and teaching methods, and straitjacket the freedom of speech. As Adlai Stevenson once said: "These are the harbingers of hysteria and the paraphernalia of the police state."

Sincerely yours,
WES HOHLBEIN.

Senior Spotlight

• CHARLOTTE VAN DYKE

"Sailing, sailing over the bounding main..." and the man at the helm — Jack Gahan, senior and commodore of Seattle University's Sailing Club.

Next to swimming, sailing is Jack's first love. It all started when Jack's brother won a sailing craft on a raffle and Jack paid the income tax. Since that time the whole Gahan family (three boys, two girls) have been rabid sailing enthusiasts.

Another of Jack's prize possessions is his "bucket of bolts" (translated: '36 Ford coupe). This vehicle is in running condition but about as undependable as they come; there is always something wrong with it. For instance, there is the time when he was on his way home from sailing and the car suddenly stalled. Nothing would move it so Jack had to resort to the humiliation of having his father come and tow him all the way home. What was wrong with the car? Out of gas.

In spite of the time he puts in on his favorite pastimes, Jack finds time to devote to Sodality or activities such as Homecoming decorations, hold a part-time job, and eat Chinese food.

As the conscientious Honorable Duke of the IK's he represents Seattle University IK's at most conventions and banquets and does the voting for the SU chapter.

It has been said that Jack was born in Tacoma but since he graduated from Seattle Prep and is now a resident of Seattle he may be tagged as a native. He is a current contributor to the enrollment of the Commerce and Finance Department at SU.

Jack is a very difficult person to locate. In the "Who's Who at SU," his residence is listed as Mitchell Hall — he even receives his mail there. But he can't be reached by calling Mitchell Hall by phone. It is truly quite a problem but, as Jack would say, "That's the way it goes."



JACK GAHAN

Grins and Groans and Maybe A Chuckle

Perhaps if we had to walk awhile in the other fellow's shoes, we wouldn't criticize his gait.—Prism

Even when they have nothing to do, some people make a mess of it. — Prism

Edward saying his prayers said: "And God, please make Billy stop throwing stones at me. By the way, Lord, I've mentioned this before."—Oregon Jesuit.

If you have begun to accept things as they are, instead of trying to change them, it's probably too late for Serutan. — Prism

Second Marriage: Another instance of the triumph of hope over experience.—Samuel Johnson.

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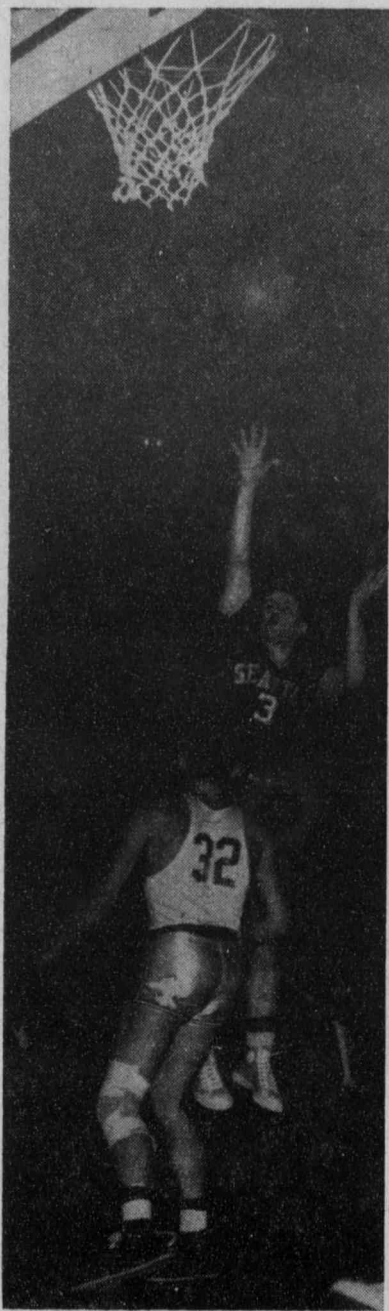
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Jumping high over Chuck Koon, Eddie O'Brien gets a shot away against Washington.

The Williams Shift

• AL WILLIAMS

Washington 92, Seattle U. 70. As Brightman says, "We came, we saw, we were conquered." Now we're suffering the consequences from blowing the Big One. Plenty of sympathy is rolling in for our "grade school" team who thought they were good enough to jump out of their class and tackle a real big boy.

Well, we don't want any sympathy from anybody on the Chiefs' account. We looked lousy against Washington—played our poorest brand of ball and deserved to lose to any team that night. Washington looked good, and could have taken almost any club. Any squad can look good or bad any night—take the Huskies Tuesday, in K. C.

We think SU's record this season shows them to be good enough to play any college five at any time. The Chiefs wound up with a 29-4 mark, and against some pretty good opposition. Wyoming was nobody's pushover, yet O'B & Co. took them three straight times, the last easy one by just going through the motions. Oregon, Georgetown, NYU, Boston College, St. Joseph's, Gonzaga, Portland, USF, Loyola, Creighton, Idaho State—none was a top team but each won its share.

Then there were the so-called pushovers, the local small colleges. They're not so easy when they all point for SU, and usually come through with their top ball against the Brightmen. We can't and won't drop these teams from the schedule because we need some local rivalry, also some opponents for spring sports, and if Western Wash-

ington was an example, we drop them, they drop us.

Then, too, we can't forget those Peoria boys who couldn't find anyone else to play them over here. They weren't the worst team in the world.

No, this one loss can't wipe out the work of an entire season. Instead, Washington's win should be the beginning of an intracity series between the two schools. SU has at least shown that they could get on the same floor with the Huskies, and now there is no reason for the two not to play at least once every year. Come on, Harvey, if you still think wins come easy at SU's expense, why not grab off a few more. If we are given the chance, next year it may be a different story. We think it will be.

Short Shots

... Interesting Note—Seattle U gets beaten by 22, the headlines read: "SU Swamped by Huskies"; Washington loses by 26, it's "Huskies Tripped by Kansas"!!!

... One bright spot at Corvallis was the work of next year's returnees. Glowaski looked good all the way, while Sanford made a comeback Saturday. Pehanick did a better job than generally credited as he messed up UW plays. Johansen, Kelly, Malone, and Bissett all looked good under fire.

... SU rooters were divided at the start of the Washington-Santa Clara finals but swung to the Broncs because of their hustling play. Fans anywhere would have done the same for an underdog who came through like the SC boys.

... The O'Briens appear to be headed for the Pittsburgh Pirates, which is a disappointment for those hoping to see them on the Seattle diamond this summer. Rickey's club is building for the future, and has the cash, so that choice could pay off plenty. Anyway, we know their natural ability in sports and business will carry John and Ed through, and we wish them good luck wherever they play!

A Communist has been defined as one who borrows your pot to cook your goose in.

Final Individual Scoring

	G	FG	FTA	Made	Ave.
J. O'Brien ..	32	284	430	348	28.67
E. O'Brien ..	32	182	234	166	16.58
Glowaski ..	33	202	137	82	14.73
Moscatel	32	99	82	49	7.72
Sanford	31	99	73	48	7.94
Doherty	33	58	74	38	4.67
Pehanick ..	30	36	49	29	3.37
J. Kelly	29	26	21	11	2.17
Johansen ..	29	22	10	6	1.72
Bissett	25	15	20	10	1.60
Malone	23	10	9	5	1.09
Others	17	10	22	12	1.88

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O'Bs One-Two on Latest All-American

* John and Ed O'Brien received more honors today as they were named to the first two positions on the All-Jesuit basketball team, selected by sports editors of Jesuit college newspapers—SU included.

"Shots" was the only unanimous selection on the team dominated by scorers and rebounders. Eddie O' edged out Togo Palazzi of Holy Cross for second. Ed Conlin of Fordham, the country's top rebounder, was fourth. Sophomore Dick Boushka of St. Louis University completed the first team.

The second team consists of Earl Markey of Holy Cross, Bill Bolger of Georgetown, Tom Lillis of St. Louis, Norm Swanson of Detroit, and George Dolton of John Carroll.

Third team members are Jerry Koch of St. Louis, Elton Tuttle of Creighton, Lou Gigante of Georgetown, Walt Poff of Detroit and Ed Garrity of St. Joseph's.

Stan Glowaski just missed the third team, leading the honorable mentions. Ken Sears and Phil Vuckicevich also were among the honorable mention group.

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(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS!

Conveniently listed under "Automobiles" in your local classified telephone directory

Psychometric Tests Given to Students

(Continued from Page One)

ology are also handled by the center.

Selective Service examinations and achievement tests from the National League of Nursing in New York for student nurses, as well as the initial battery of tests required for all nursing students, are also part of the services of the center.

If an SU student happened to be on lower campus on Saturday they might be surprised to notice a pleasant young Good Shepherd Sister playing ball with a grade school boy. Wandering into Warren West Hall, he might discover two little girls building precarious block houses, or another lad curled up on the couch with a story book.

Children's Day

Saturday is children's day at the center, and play therapy is generally regarded as one of the best ways to help a child—in a way he understands best. Parents may bring a child to the center for one of several of many reasons: Difficulties in school adjustment, speech difficulties, disciplinary problems, scholastic retardation or acceleration.

Because parental cooperation is a basic need in solving any child's problem, the initial interview is ordinarily with the mother or father of the child. After that Sister M. Dominic of the Cross, or Mr. Guppy will meet the child, gain his confidence, test, and determine what will best help the child to overcome his difficulties. Counseling with parents about the recommended therapy follows.

A non-profit organization, the center offers special cost rates for students. Prices range from \$2.50 for single tests to \$20 for a complete battery. All interview material test results, and reports of counseling are held strictly confidential.

Silver Scroll Applicants!

All junior women who are eligible for application to Silver Scroll, upper division women's honorary, should leave a list of their activities at the switchboard before Friday, March 27.

A 2.7 grade point average is necessary for acceptance.

More "Specs"

(Continued from Page One)

The girls and their escorts will have a 7 p.m. dinner at the hall. Mary Russo is in charge of arrangements for the dance that evening at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Seattle U's Psychology Club will meet next Wednesday, March 25, at 7:45. Garland Lewis, R.N., director of nursing at Pinel Hospital, will speak on "The New Attitude Therapy." Anyone interested may attend the meeting in room 223.

Men Must Sign With Governm't

Captain Chester J. Chastek, USN, Washington State Director of Selective Service, recently outlined registration requirements under the amended Universal Military Training and Service Act.

The obligation to register is imposed by the Act on every male citizen and every other male person in the United States between the ages of 18 and 26, with the general exception of members of the armed forces on active duty and certain aliens.

Any young man who becomes 18 is required to register at a local board office within five days of the date of his 18th birthday. If he happens to be away from home he need not return but may register at the nearest local board convenient. This record will then be sent to the local board having jurisdiction. The address given by the registrant determines the board to which he will belong.

Change of Address Listed

After registration, it is mandatory that a registrant keep the local board informed of any change in address or status. This applies after the age of 26 as well as before.

Mu Sigma Question Forms at Info Booth

Mu Sigma question forms are available at the Information Booth today and Monday through Wednesday of next week for those interested in assisting with SU musical productions.

A music service honorary, Mu Sigma presents the Variety Show, Light Opera, Lenten Concert, Gems from Light Opera, Band Concert and the Song Fest.

Question forms must be returned to the bookstore by noon Friday, March 27. Students who have worked on past productions for Mu Sigma are also urged to fill out these forms.

CLASSIFIED

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WEDDING CATERING

GETTING MARRIED? Complete reception service. Phone Mrs. Tharp, ME. 8115, or Mrs. Ruggles, LO. 3189.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

What	When
DRAMA, SKI, PRE-DENT, SPURS, CHESS, CCD MEETINGS	March 19
CAMPION DINNER DANCE	March 21
SOCIOLOGY TOUR THROUGH JUVENILE COURTS	March 21
SKI TRIP	March 22
IK MEETING	March 23
PLAY TRYOUTS	March 24-25
PHILOSOPHY, PSYCHOLOGY MEETING	March 25
AWSSU FASHION SHOW	March 26
EDUCATION, SPURS, CHESS MEETINGS	March 26

ATTENTION, SU STUDENTS!

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