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Khaki Replaces Cashmere As Women Turn Military



New trends in women's ROTC uniform are modeled by Kaye and Raye Tone. Kaye (left) displays the snug-fitting panama straw, comfortable footwear and lightweight coat which constitute the winter uniform. Raye (right) models the attractive yet serviceable summer ensemble.

Last Monday saw the realization of the dream of men students of SU when WROTC was initiated into the curriculum. The voting, open only to men and subject to much ballot stuffing, resulted in the overwhelming popularity of such an organization on campus.

The installation yesterday was a spectacular event. Brass lined the stage, with strings on one side, percussion on the other. As the first strains of "Pomp and Ceremony" peeled forth, the future women officers of America marched down the aisle.

Nancy Purcell accepted the SU WROTC colors presented by the ROTC color guard. The flag, a bright array of colors, consisted of maroon and white stripes on a gray lace shield banked by two lions brewing tea in a genuine antique copper teapot, all on a yellow background trimmed with seamless nylon hose.

"WROTC forms the backbone of modern American society," quoted Colonel Snapdragon, speaking before a large group of women assembled under the flagpole on the mall. "It is your duty to keep it well washed and starched stiff."

Sister organization to ROTC, WROTC, due to lack of space will be forced to share the sub-basement of SUB building during half-hour intervals. This period of instruction will provide the women with valuable lessons in jiu jitsu, horseback riding, and ditch digging.

The women will practice making lead cakes on the small bore rifle range and the latest Charles-Ston marching steps on the mall.

Attention!

No classes will be held the last two weeks in May so that students may participate in the numerous social events on the calendar. However, students may obtain written permission from Miss Yourglic to be excused from social activities to take final exams.

Camellias Schedule Lumberjack Benefit

Camellia Service Club of Leafy Grove No. 36½, Exalted Forrest Lumberjack Circle, will hold its centennial meeting at the office of Darrell Brittain, Esq., main floor, LA building, five paces from the door.

Beverly "Pudge" Delmas will act as hostess for the evening. Dennis Payton is in charge of refreshments and Hugh Weber, entertainment.

This will be the club's sewing bee for the benefit of Lumberjack Circle Home for Retired Athletes and Jaywalkers at Sedro-Woolley, Washington. Supervising the needlework will be Donny Ginsberg and Frankie McCann.

All members are urged to bring their favorite recipe for the "Camellia Cook Book" which is being co-edited by Phil McCluskey, Boy Spur, and Bob Kelly, senior bird-watcher.

Hikers to Fete Noted Foot Doc.

Hiyu Coolees will hold a special meeting this Sunday morning after their hike to Lake Tahoe. Dr. Scholl, corny guest speaker, will discuss the problem of how to keep the Bunyan Award at Seattle University.

"Students have become caloused," states the doctor. "The time has come to put your best foot forward. We should all resolve to climb to greater heights."

The well-known physician, now lecturing throughout the Northwest, is a native of the Corn Belt. He first became famous for his ability to soothe the sole. Dr. Scholl's recent book, "The Fallen Arch," describes the step-by-step process to better understanding.

Plans will be made at the meeting for the club's annual "Foot Ball." There will be a special showing of "Body and Sole" while hot dogs will be served as refreshments.

Cave Features Sneak Preview

As a new service the SPECTATOR will publish every Thursday the Cave's dinner menu for the coming week. Mr. William Guppy of the Psychological Testing Bureau, has encouraged the new program.

It has become evident that the Cave-diners are developing an "I-don't-like - my - spinach" complex. "Now," states Mr. Guppy, "the student will not get the 'shock treatment' whenever he goes down the line with a tray."

Next week's menu is as follows:

Monday—

Corned beef and purple cabbage, licorice-coated string beans, artichoke leaves with 500 island dressing, stewed bananas, llama milk.

Alternate—Chow mein.

Tuesday—

International Special: Italian spaghetti with Swedish meatballs, chop suey, French fried onion rings, Irish potatoes, Hungarian goulash, Jerusalem artichokes, Hawaiian pineapple salad, Russian rye bread, Brazilian coffee, imported Devil's food cake, American turns for the tummy.

Alternate—Chow mein.

Wednesday—

Pheasant under ground glass, squash souffles, creamed carrot

FLOOD SWEEPS SEATTLE U

[See Page 4 for Picture]

Flash! At 11:30 p.m. of April 8, the English Channel came in on TV. Without warning it flooded the mall with diverse paraphernalia, including one slightly beat-up Austin, one immaculate white jersey possibly picked up in New Jersey, and six bowling balls in a lead box — all of which came floating in on the tides.

Hammocks Hung As Mitch Moves ... AGAIN ...

Mitchell Hall, SU women's dormitory, has moved from 1116 Spring St. into emergency quarters in Warren West Hall. This move comes after the new hall was condemned by the 64th Division of the Young Ladies' Society for the Preservation of Early American Riding Academies.

In the new quarters the out-of-towners sleep in hammocks strung between filing cabinets. Meals are served by Van's PX Service, and the Brightman Laundry handles all cleaning troubles.

Joan McMahon, hall president, says, "I knew that some day we'd get real close to campus. After we get kicked out of here we'll just move into the second floor lounge of the LA building."

House Mother Mrs. Mitchell smiles at this quirk of fate but promises the girls a new hall for next Fall quarter. This hall will be located on the present site of the Langendorf Bread Company. The girls are guaranteed plenty of toast every morning.

The waves were of clear, strong and intermittent lengths. However, generally, reception was clear with slight snow flurries. Some programs received were "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under," "Impossible Deluge," "Raging Tide," "The Message of the Bottle," and "Row, Row, Row Your Boat."

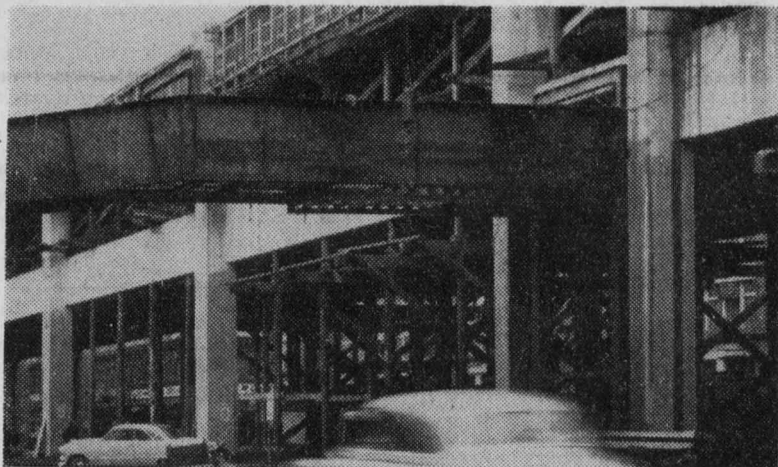
Other information included the latest on continental drips, financial drops, and coronation dribbles.

Though the deluge of water inundated the new flagpole, it bypassed the gleeful group of Alpha Sigma Nu picnickers under the flowering quince. Members of the organization helped "tap" the pumps in the Engineering building to siphon the raging waters.

School authorities here at home were swamped with the necessity of clarification of the event. Mr. Kinerk of the Chemistry Department reasoned that it was the reaction of H to O. Mr. Noble of Engineering feels that it would have been possible only if a previous channel were constructed by stew-dents.

Damage estimates are high. Lost are 423 daffodils, 8 crocuses, 4 comic books, the new Music Conservatory, and 6 engineers surveying the mall at the time.

Lucky Students Promenade On Madison St. Overpass



A portion of the new viaduct, showing the Engineering Building exit ramp, is pictured above. Plans were drawn by the advanced students in General Arithmetic and actual construction was done by the Arts and Crafts classes.

Erection of an overpass bridging Madison at the intersection of Tenth Avenue is commencing this week. The ever-thoughtful and kindly city police have put in this request for those students, maimed, lame, or otherwise, incapable of crossing Madison at Broadway, or Twelfth Avenue.

Under the auspices of the Seattle City Council, this edifice will be

Class News

Freshman Class—Nothing doing, but we intend to start something soon.

Sophomore Class—Nothing doing, but we'll think about it.

Junior Class—Nothing doing, but we'll appoint a committee to look into it.

Senior Class—Nothing doing, and we don't intend to do anything about it.

tops, aspic a la Cleopatra salad, coconut milk.

Alternate—Chow mein.

Thursday—

"Guess What" night! Yes, if you guess the fried mystery meat you can win a week's dinner ticket at the "Slimy Pit," located on dolphin No. 22 at Pier 54.

No alternate.

Friday—

Fish-eye croquettes, French fried porcupine quills, carmeled turnips, diced celery, ROTC artillery punch.

Alternate—Chow mein.

The alternate has been endorsed by Jack Gahan.

Plans call for a double-deck promenade, one for those who have to catch their bus, and the other for those who prefer "just walking." On each side of the street, a "silky smooth and fluid movement" escalator will be installed in keeping with the motto, "What goes up must come down."

Because of the expected heavy traffic, constructors find it necessary to brace the construction with four-by-four steel columns which will be situated on the traffic lane designating lines. According to the police chief, "Ordinarily, in any other city, we would be afraid to allow such erections. However, knowing how carefully the students of SU drive, we are certain that these columns will not impair the progress of traffic in the least."

Attention, Juniors!

Important Junior Class meeting. Check Campus Calendar.

They Call This Freedom?

Comrade peasants, be lending me your ears! Have you heard the latest Bolshevik scuttle-buttles? The women sex are massing! Yes, those little darlinks are forming their own hammer and sickle fighting crew. Not that these lambs aren't pretty tough babes already, but they must prepare themselves against those dirty capitalistic females who are smoking king-size cigarettes.

Our sweet darlinks can train only on cigarette butts cast away by our glorious six-star leaders. Once in red moon lucky girl might be catching high pop fly from nine-star leader, Fr. Bussy.

Who is to lead the powder puff brigade, you peasants are asking? So I'm telling you that our little vodka flowers will be under the mama-like care of Commissar Charles Karaman—Uncle Chuckles, to his friends.

This glorious, stupendous, dynamic slob will care for our women, you can be trusting. He's so kind, so considerate, so generous, so-so-so, he's a schnook. Ah, girls, women, babushkas, you are such lucky dogs. Drop your pick-axes and enlist in the Women's Red Herring Corps. Uncle Chuckles needs YOU!



Students — Close In!

A shocking situation is slowly eating away at the very foundations of our educational environs. An erstwhile haunt of all campus natives was the "Cave," picturesque gathering place of all SU creative geniuses (us).

But what has happened? Faithful supporters are dropping off in swarms. The walls echo with quiet from 9 to 2 every school day. John Mihelich stands anxiously at the door offering genuine Hawaiian orchids to all who will enter. Frank Magan washes the tables with his own tears.

Together, we can prove to Mrs. Anderson that we do appreciate "Cave" coffee. Remember, fellow students, united we stand; divided, we ain't for a wet tea-bag.

Everybody, just everybody, turn out tomorrow at noon. I want to see an Hawaiian orchid pinned on each and every student!

Could I Be a Genius?

While sitting around reading "Journal" stories the other night, I suddenly caught myself reading with a dialect. Surprised, I reread the particular passage: "Nous prendrons du fromage et trois bonnes poires. Naturellement, nous prendrons du vin."

Something about the whole thing had the flavor of a certain dialect. Flipping over to the first page, I found that my feelings were well grounded. The author was Patty O'Flaherty. Intuition?

Little Seeds of Wisdom

A good friend of mine, Isa Primrose, has been doing much study in his back yard these days. Isa has developed something very new and beneficial for all mankind... taste buds. So far, he has cultivated six delicious colors.

Isa began to blossom out when he first joined the renowned horticultural society, "If You Don't, Weed-oo." Another famed member of this group is Jon Arnt, Seattle photographer. Jon has been planting bright, flashy bulbs for years. It is said that they later explode in blinding color.

Good luck to you, Jon and Isa. Dung-hoe!

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MOTTO—The freedom of the press is a hot potato. Use it justly, hold it high, and pass the gravy.

CAREER SERIES

Shall It Be Nothing?

"What shall I major in?" the college freshman asks himself. That's just like a college freshman, always talking to himself. Perhaps it's an indication of the strain those poor kids are under, trying to think all the time. The profs throw that at you before you know any better.

I believe in a well-rounded education. That's why I've been here for nine years. Don't really have a major yet. I suppose you might say that I incline toward science... I've taken Chem I five times.

I thought maybe Education was for me, once. But they didn't like what I taught the kids. I still think they're wrong... shouldn't everyone know a little about blackjack? Darn kids got all my money, though.

That's why I say—don't major in anything. I'd rather be surprised after graduation. I'll see who gets to me first with the best offer. I'm taking all kinds of clever things to prepare myself, though—Advanced Tattling, Basic Venetian Blind Assemblage, Intramural Pinochle, Principles of Candle-Dipping, and Intermediate Cadillac operation.

Anyway, if you go through college without deciding on a major, you can always fall back on the relatives for a job—especially your Uncle Sammy.

My Stars...

A Flag Poll

• PAT RIOTIC

In an attempt to cooperate with the University's program of expansion, THE SPECTATOR has conducted a flag pole poll. Slithering in among students and faculty alike, our pollsters wrested out answers to the query, "What do you think of the new flagpole that adorns the SU campus?"

ABE SAPERSTEIN—Man, that's no small flagpole! That pole is nine feet tall.

MR. RODRIQUE—Hurrah for the flag of the free, may it wave as our standard forever, the gem of the land and the sea, the Banner of the Right. Let despots remember the day, when our fathers with mighty endeavor—

JOHN KIMLINGER (from high atop the pole)—No one's going to get away with this banner.

MARY NAREY—How do you get food to a flagpole sitter?

FR. GOODWIN—By contrast, in an extended family system, whom the son marries (patrilocal system) is very much of concern to parents and the whole family. A system of arranged marriages tends, consequently, to fit in structurally with an extended family system.

DON LEY—Good evening, ladies and gentlemen! Welcome to Chieftain basketball. As you entered the building this evening, you no doubt noticed our new flagpole parked out in front—

DOUBLE-QUARTET—Where can we buy tickets on that new pole?

FR. ROYCE—It may be a normal pole, but we cannot, consequently, assume that it's average. Now, if you were to count all of the flagpoles in Seattle, I think that you'll see what I mean.

CAL BAUER (to Bob Godes)—Don't let the stars get in your eyes!

BOB KLUG—With six rows of eight stars each totaling 48 both sideways and up and down, I'd say that we're pretty evenly matched but the fast break should pull us through.

FR. SCHMID—Anatomically speaking, the surface seems to be composed of simple columnar epithelium. I haven't been able to procure a cross-section for slide analysis as yet.

JACK GWINN—I thought, it was a TV antenna.

MRS. ANDERSON—That's a lot of baloney.

FR. MCGOLDRICK—Yes, yes. Good morning, everybody. MY! students are getting tall these days.

SENATOR MCCARTHY—Objectively considering the red stripes in that flag, I demand an investigation of all those concerned in this case.

Fudger's Footlight

• "PERFECTO" VAN DYKE

Whoa there, students of Seattle U! Stop and take note of the senior celebrity we have amongst us. Not only is he lazy, lacking in personality, selfish, etc., but he's also, yes, a good guy—good for nothing! This outstanding example of the "Cavedweller" type is known as Sam Snuffbucket—Sam or Snuff to his friends. He hasn't any.

This is Sam's third year as a senior student in Beauty Culture at SU. It is rumored that he will graduate in June to begin employment as a medical expert for cigarette ads.

It is unknown exactly where or how Snuff came into existence. He was under observation in biology labs for three months before he was tabbed "living organism." Later, facts proclaimed him to be the well-known missing link between IKs and A Phi O on campus.

Since Sam has put forth as much effort as possible to do as little as possible ever since his entrance at Seattle U, he easily made the "Who's Not" for 1953. Among his collegiate activities the most outstanding accomplishment is his remarkable forgery of tickets for all-school mixers. His early musical training was received as a youth when he hammered on his head with empty vanilla extract bottles. He later tried out as Jew's harp player for the A Capella Choir. Sam also plays the shoehorn in the SU Pep Band.

Among Sam's other useless contributions, those most worthy of recognition are his modeling of the newest thing in underwater goggles in the fashion show, "Suddenly It Sprang," and his work to unite the two political clubs on campus.

As soon as he's accomplished the installment of really rugged rubber baby buggy bumpers on students pushing their way into line in the Cave, he will leave this institution of higher learning to plague the populace at some other school as a P.G. pest.



SAM SNUFFBUCKET

LETTER TO EDITOR

FREEDOM vs. TEACHERS

After reading the two controversial letters of Messrs. Manning and Hohlbein on the question of Academic Freedom, I agree. Teachers must exist in a state of freedom. But we students, too, must be free—of teachers.

Why should we have to entrust our tender little soft heads to teachers, just because their heads have hardened? Why should we be forced to let our poor old man spend his money on lectures that bore us so that we either fall asleep or have to skip class altogether?

So I say to you, fellow students, let us throw off this dictatorship—rise and revolt. As friend Georgi Malevolent says, "When teachers get too dull, they should have fingers run through red pencil-sharpeners." (signed) ALERGY HISS

AL BRIGHTMAN—Some people might like them tall, but I prefer them short and fast.

JACK GAHAN—I certainly hope they'll allow the IK's to use it for our annual spring maypole dance.

Swell Employees Tell of Job Joys



WHIZ GADNER, employee of Swell Telephone Company for several years, states, "My job at Swell is such an aid to me in supporting my husband and ten children. I simply don't know what I'd do with my time if I didn't have my Swell job."



STUDENT and collector of rare old toothbrushes, Farrell England, recently stated that he thinks Swell is just swell. "I think Swell is just swell," said England. "Next to my newly acquired toothbrush once used by John (Colgate) O'Brien, I like my job better than anything."



YOUNG women's civic leader, Winnie Jelliot, expressed her joy at working for Swell Telephone Company, "I find that in my job at Swell," she exclaimed, "I make many connections that are so necessary in my line. I wouldn't change jobs even if they paid me."

FR. TOULOUSE NEW BASEBALL MENTOR

The Morning Hangover

• LOYAL FOAM

Ray Moscatel in Mat Debut Friday Night

Seattle sport fans were taken by surprise this week as Ray Moscatel, star Seattle University basketball forward, announced he would meet Baron Von Gortler in a wrestling match at Eagles Auditorium Friday night. "Violent Ray" let it be known that he had been signed for an undisclosed figure by Peleze Takadive, Seattle wrestling promoter. It will be a refreshing sight for Seattle mat fans, who have grown weary of tolerating the barrel-chested, ponderous pachydactyls and their antics. For too many years, young, honest blood has been absent from the Eagles ring. See you there Friday night, and Ray, remember that famous quotation, "My strength is as the strength of ten, because I'm a college graduate!"



Will Television Ruin Athletics?

With the advent of Seattle's new television station, KLUG-TV, athletic directors have assumed a pessimistic outlook on the future of sports. The noticeable decline in attendance at recent games has alarmed many connected with the financial aspect of athletics. Their fear seems to be well-founded for, as Miss Marion Helenkamp, versatile SU student, puts it, "I find that with television, I can acquire an education, while at the same time remain a rabid basketball fan. By tuning my television with one hand and doing my shorthand with the other, I am able to burn the candle at both ends." However, the only ones who seem to be burned are Hartley Castile and Fillard Wenton.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Slob:

I am writing you in reference to the prediction you set forth in your column of March 35, 1704, in which you declare, and I quote, "The Russians will never prosper in the athletic world." But since that time, according to a recent communique received from the Crinoline in Moose-Cow, gallant komrads from the East have smashed all standing records in the sports world. (They rarely sit.) Their toreadors have thrown more bull than those of Mexico and Spain combined. It was their own Ferdinand McChelleninski, who coxswained his Russki galley crew to the championship in the original round-the-world regatta. Their own Maximum Millionairinski, after eliminating (literally) all boxing competition, was able to show the orchard owners of the Yakima Valley how to box their apples. These men from the East, after by-passing the NCAA, which limits varsity competition to four years, formed their own association, the USSR, and introduced the five-year plan. And so Komrad Slob, I demand that you make public apology to your fateful readers for such an erroneous prediction.

Yours truthfully,
WATER MELLENKOV

[Editor's answer: Roses are red, violets are blue; Washington won, but I'll still take SU.]

Critter Flatter

Believe It or Rot: It was 22 years ago that a Queen Anne mother gazed lovingly at her small son, Briggs. Whether or not her son would ever play basketball, she calmly replied, "Who, Briggs?" Twenty-two years later this small boy had changed his name to "Hooks" and developed into quite a husky. He is still wanted for having scalped five Chieftains in a Corvallis "TP" some time ago. . . . Foem: Roses are red, violets are blue—the O'Briens are gone, but why in heck doesn't SU have a five-year plan? . . . Many a joke has been made about college athletes' taking basket-weaving. The fact is, they make more baskets than anyone else. . . . SU track prospects are looking up, as Jon Arnt, famed Swedish miler, enrolled at the Jesuit institution recently. . . . Johnny O'Brien still insists he is a graduate of USC. (University of Seattle College.) . . . And so, as "Shots" would say, "That's thirty for tonight, friends."

NEW ATHLETIC PROGRAM

A radically different program will be put into operation beginning with the Fall quarter of 1953. From that time on, athletes will enroll directly in the Athletic Department and if they accomplish a satisfactory record by the end of the quarter, they will be permitted to register for classes in the various schools of the university, according to their preference.

It is expected that with Seattle U taking the initiative on this revolutionary scholastic idea other institutions of higher learning throughout the country will follow suit. In many ways, this program is basically more radical than Uni-

versity of Chicago's innovations along this line.

This surprising move is expected to give added incentive to promising athletes who expect to enroll at SU. Further details on this program will be broadcast from a blimp which will tour the Northwest during the summer.

Save Money on
QUALITY JEWELRY

See JACK "GAT" NELSON
"Fence" for West's Biggest
Tough Mobs

Shop Downstairs and SAVE!!

1953 All-Opponents

Along with most other colleges, the noted Seattle University Chieftains recently announced their All-Opponent five. Those in the team this year were:

Meyers Forward
DiJulio Forward
Haggerty Center
Lightner Guard
Fiddler Guard

Another strong competitor for a berth on the team was the Gonzaga scorekeeper.

Pitch 'n' Putt Links To Overrun Vets

In keeping with his program of athletic expansion, Athletic Director Willard Fenton last night made the long-awaited announcement that a pitch 'n' putt course will be laid out in and adjacent to Vets' Hall.

The most credit for this project must be given to Gordon Hein, one of the more hard-working and solid of Vets' Hall citizens. "Gordy has plugged for this thing ever since he joined our little group, and we sure appreciate his every effort. Yeh, man, it's crazy," said Stanley Glowaski in a typical comment as he looked up with one eye from the Hawaiian pictures on the TV.

Hein, who will be the pro, is very well known in Southern California golfing circles, where he operated a similar course at Muscle Beach, Santa Monica. There he became almost the first man to attempt to teach golf fundamentals from high atop a life-guard's chair mounted on wheels, which he explains, "keeps my suedes clean." Many movie starlets have been taught the Hein methods.

Patty Lesser, although not so well known among pitch 'n' putters, may be secured to teach those students not far enough along to cope with Hein's advanced tricks.

The decision for immediate action on the project came when Mr. Fenton heard the ugly rumor that the UW may also have such a course soon, and of course every red-blooded SU fan knows what that means. Oliver Glassy got right to work on the layout plans, which include the conventional eight holes, teeing off just two swigs from the coke machine. "The last drive may prove troublesome until Vets' is torn down," said Ollie, "as the hole lies directly under the east wing hallway, necessitating a chip-shot from Fr. Harrington's doorway. I'm quite proud of this feature . . . yes, indeedly!"

"It ought to be lots of fun," said Frank Magan, "Anyway, it gives us something to do before Flash Gordon time on Channel 11—time which we formerly put to use by doing little favors for the O'Bs, such as polishing trophies or signing, 'Love, Johnny' or 'Eddie' on Holy Names' picture requests."

1954 Pre-Season Series Announced

The Chieftain baseball opponents next year will be facing seasoned players during the collegiate campaign, thanks to the new program adopted by the Athletic Department. Sometime around the middle of February the baseball candidates will head south for what might be called "pre-spring training."

The site has not been determined yet, but it is thought that California is a logical place. Faculty members will accompany the team so that scholastic life won't be neglected.

A few tentative games in the "grape fruit league" have been scheduled as follows:

Feb. 28—Seattle Rainiers
Mar. 1—New York Yankees
Mar. 3—Pittsburgh Pirates
Mar. 6—Portland Beavers
Mar. 16—St. Louis Browns

Brightman Joins Coaches At Kansas Casaba Clinic

Fr. Michael Toulouse, S.J., an SU philosophy teacher, was named head baseball coach yesterday, replacing Al Brightman, in a surprise move by the Athletic Department. The announcement came yesterday at 4:30 p.m., at the edict of Willard Fenton, athletic director.

The move was necessitated by Mr. Brightman's temporary resignation. Earlier this week in a telephone message to Mr. Fenton, Brightman, who is back East coaching the College All-Stars in their cross-country series with the Harlem Globetrotters, asked permission of the Board of Directors to be given a leave of absence for the duration of the Spring quarter.

He gave as his reasons for the surprising request that he had been approached by the NCAA to head a basketball coach's forum which will be conducted at the U. of Kansas campus May 1 to 28. The forum

A personal interview with Fr. Toulouse proved Fenton's statement well founded. Pere Toulouse has long been associated with sports as contestant, coach, and avid fan, the latter being readily borne out by those who know him here at SU.

Sports became an integral part of Michael Toulouse's life early in high school. He became the first student in the history of Loyola High School of Chicago to become a four-letter winner in two major sports, basketball and baseball. Baseball was his forte, however, as he was named to the Illinois State prep school all-star baseball team his junior and senior years. Many offers, both collegiate and professional, were presented to young Toulouse upon graduation from high school. He decided to accept a scholarship to Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio. At Xavier, Fr. Toulouse held down the "hot spot" (third base) in his freshman year.

By this time professional offers became more and more lucrative and he was signed by the St. Louis Cardinals. After playing only one season for Columbus in the American Association, for which he was nominated for the most valuable player award, he yielded to a higher calling and joined the Jesuit Order at West Berden Novitiate near Chicago.

After completing his novitiate training there, he was appointed to teach at St. Ignatius High in Chicago. Here he assumed the duties of baseball mentor and coached his charges to two state championships in three years.

From Ignatius Fr. Toulouse was transferred to the Oregon Province and hence to Seattle University where he has taught for three years.

Coach Toulouse will take over in his official capacity immediately. Joe Faccone, who had been currently acting as temporary coach in the absence of Mr. Brightman, will remain as assistant coach.

What does the newly appointed coach have to say about all this? "I'm gratified in the confidence of the Athletic Department in me, and I'm sincerely happy to be back coaching again."

Fr. Toulouse declined to comment on his coaching system but did mention that no appreciable changes as to lineups or practice routine would be made.



Fr. Michael Toulouse, new diamond coach, surveys his charges from a safe position.

will be composed of Honey Russell, Seton; Phog Allen, U. of Kansas; and Mr. Brightman; and will be set up as a special committee to investigate further possible rules changes, a topic discussed at the last meeting of the NCAA which left the controversial "one-and-one" rule still in effect. Needless to say, Mr. Brightman's request for leave of absence was granted.

In an official statement Mr. Fenton had this to say: "Al's request was regretfully given in view of the fact that this would give both the school and Coach Al some much-deserved publicity for last season's brilliant showing. In looking around for a new baseball coach we discovered someone with more than the necessary qualifications right here on our own campus, namely Fr. Toulouse."

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Pictured above is a portion of the new Lost and Found Department, established last week in the old trophy case. Open conveniently between the hours of 6 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. and 1:03 a.m. to 3:05 a.m., the office will be staffed by members of the psychological testing center, under the guidance of Margaret Rinard.

"Eggs" Fried-ay With Sweet Roll Campus Remodeling Again Underway

SU's popular Drama Guild announces its next production will be Shakespeare's "Hamlet and Eggs." In spite of the "rotten" Broadway staging, dynamic director, Pat Ingersoll, has scheduled the show to run three times a day, starting Fried-ay, April 31, and ending May 30.

Tom Koehler plays the starring role of Hamlet, a frustrated musician who was dropped from the Pigskin Band because he couldn't maintain his "A." Stephanie Cleary will be imported from Belgium to play the feminine lead, "Sweet Roll."

ROTC chamber orchestra will supply the soft romantic background music. Staging is under the direction of Bob Bachmann, and make-up will be handled by Helen Ryan.

If the weather permits performances will be given in the ASSU office with seating on the Science building fire escape.

"Comfortable and happy students study better," stated Fr. McGuigan yesterday as he revealed the latest plans for campus renovations.

Modernization includes installation of drinking fountains charged with Pepsi Cola, and rose-colored windows to view Fr. Nichols' beautiful achievements. Radios will be installed to give soothing music in all classes and will be regulated from each student's contour chair by push-buttons.

Walls are to be painted in two-toned pastels with blackboards tinted to blend harmoniously with the walls. Teachers are now taking voice lessons so as not to disturb the students' reveries during lectures.

Other changes to be seen in the future are the construction of the long-awaited express escalator to the third floor of the Science Building and "magic eye" doors to replace the outmoded entrances now in use.

CLASSIFIED

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COMPANY B, ROTC marching unit, misinterpreted command. Last seen passing Grant's Tomb.

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SUB Condemned By Official Group

Northeast of the Liberal Arts Building stands a monstrous structure which was to be known as the "Dome," in honor of the retiring members of this year's varsity basketball team—Doherty, O'Brien, Moscatel, Esquire. The winning name entered in a recent contest by Miss Kleve Wiegand merits for her a soup-spoon from the Cave.

However, official notice came today from the office of the Benevolent Bureau for Better Birdbaths, that the structure has been condemned, loathed, repulsed, and disapproved, for the following reasons:

Article 1. Said building is spacious and air-conditioned. No provision has been made to acclimate students to the unsmoggy atmosphere.

Article 2. Said building is too big.

Section A. Students may suffer from eye-strain and frustration in locating friends.

Section B. Students will lose all initiative to search for empty booths.

Section C. Students may be lost for days before they can be located.

Article 3. Said building is too far from classrooms.

Section A. Students may suffer from exhaustion and over-exertion in getting there.

Section B. Students may be more tempted to cut classes because of the long distance they must travel.

Article 4. Said building has dangerous construction. Entrance steps leading up rather than down may prove hazardous to undernourished students.

Cornerstone removal ceremonies will be held next Monday at 10 o'clock.

FLOOD SWEEPS

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Jim Flood wields a broom on the mall.

Incidentally . . .

The April Fool SPECTATOR, usually published by Gamma Sigma Alpha, will not appear this year due to the fact that all members are still writing copy for the annual.

Library Books Disappear; Faculty Under Suspicion

Despite recent renovations, the library has been forced to discontinue its service. A special student investigation committee, chaired by Bruce Beezer, revealed that most of the books have disappeared — even such a beloved favorite as "Pogo" has vanished.

The investigation was begun last week when several students working on their Master's theses were browsing in the stacks. Chuck Kará-

man discovered that Smyth's "17th Century English Idioms," in which he hoped to find the definition for "Moldy Sayings," had been checked out seven years ago and never returned.

Wayne Sanford, writing on the "Three-Dimensional Aspects of Orange Juice," found he must obtain Schnoprinksky's "Missing Element" at the Public Library. Other students who were frustrated in their attempts at finding references were Wes Holbein, writing "Triumphs of the Republican Party"; and Frank Wilson, compiling "How To Evade the Issue."

During this state of emergency, for those students who find book covers' synopses a must, the following directions were gleaned from the tight-lipped library attendants: For Shakespeare, go to the SU gym and ask for Fr. Carmody; philosophy references must be obtained from Fathers Bussy and Harrington. Contact Dr. Hickley for English books, Miss Yourgich for sociology, and Miss Beeson for Education works. General reading books may be found closely guarded by Father McGoldrick.

'Politeness' Offered

In keeping with the high educational standards of SU, several new classes will be offered commencing at mid-quarter.

"Art in the Braille System" will be offered from 7:39 to 7:56 on the West Quadrangle under the instruction of the Riverman twins.

Much in demand is the new course "Ouiji Board 1" to be taught by Fr. Royce, S.J. Dr. LaCugna will teach the essential "Politeness 101." Work shops in this study will be held on the first floor, LA building, every morning between classes.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

WOMEN'S ROTC UNIT INSTALLED.....	March 31
HOPSCOTCH MARATHON.....	April 1
FEAST OF ST. ZOSIMAS.....	April 4
JUNIOR CLASS MEETS (Gym).....	April 6
TIT-TAT-TOE CONTEST.....	April 9
BAND CONCERT — "SLAUGHTER ON 10TH AVENUE"	
Between Classes	April 10
CONSTITUTIONS DUE (12:00), SCREENING TEST (1:00)	April 11
IK-VETS' JOUST; JUNIOR CLASS MEETS (Mall).....	April 13
FRESHMAN PROM; FEAST OF ST. HADWIGIS.....	April 14
BABY BOLSHIEV LECTURE TO REPUBS AND DEMOS; FEAST OF ST. QUOMALIUS.....	April 15
JUNIOR CLASS MEETS (2nd Floor Telephone Booth).....	April 17
CURVED BALL TOLO (Broadway Playfield, Fri. Night).....	April 18
SENIOR SKIP DAY.....	April 19
WATER SKIING TRIP TO LAKE OSHITOSCHI.....	April 20
FEAST OF ST. MAELRUBBA.....	April 21
BETA ETA PI, COLHECON HONORARY.....	April 23
LOST WEEK END.....	April 24 - 26
JUNIOR CLASS MEETS (West Quadrangle).....	April 29
SHAKESPEARE'S "HAMLET AND EGGS"; FEAST OF ST. TAMJESDEGERD.....	April 31
VARIETY BALL	May 2
"WHISKEY AN" MIXER.....	May 8
TAPPA KEGA BEER MEETS.....	May 12
JUNIOR CLASS MEETS (under the flagpole).....	May 20
SOCIAL HOUR (8-12, Cave).....	Daily
JUNIOR CLASS MEETS (new viaduct).....	June 1



The annual Double Exposure award of the International Still Life(?) Association was presented to Jon Arnt for the above candid portrait of Fr. O'Callahan. The picture will be on display daily in room 124 between 11:00 and 12:00 noon.

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