

4-30-1953

## Spectator 1953-04-30

Editors of The Spectator

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## 'SWEETHEART' TITLISTS



Pretty co-eds (left to right) Mary Ann Marti, Yvonne Huot, Margie Lappin, Ruth Oaksmith, and Mary Canavan present a difficult choice for IK selection of Sweetheart for '53.

## Contestant Campaign Rolls; 'Time Will Tell' on Tuesday

For the first time, this year ASSU and AWSSU office nominations were held jointly. Results of student body meeting nominations last Tuesday for Associated Students of SU are:

For the office of president: Joe Lemon, Dave Edgerton, Rod Dennison, and Philip Smith. Presidents' platforms can be found on page three.

**Vice presidency:** Emmett Casey and Larry De Vries.

**Secretary:** Ginny Elliott and Dorothy Reuter.

**Treasurer:** John Jolly and Tom Kohler, and Bob Elliott.

**Sergeant-at-Arms:** Ed Rubatino and Jerry Schrapps.

**Women Nominate**  
Women Students nominations include:

**For president:** Rose Armstrong and Joanne Schuck.

**Vice president:** Madeleine Bergmann and Mary Canavan.

**Secretary:** Dona Donaldson, Mary Den Ouden, and Pat Williams.

**Treasurer:** Barbara Van Derhoef, Jackie McDonald, and Dorothy Schaff.

Primary election is set for next Tuesday, May 5; and the finals May 12. Student Body cards are required for voting.

## Spur Initiation Set For 28 Pledges

SPURS, women's service organization, will receive 28 pledges May 15, at 6:15 p.m., in an informal initiation.

The pledges are chosen on the basis of services performed for the school and are required to pass a pledge test on the National Constitution of SPURS before they are given their pins.

Following the initiation at the home of Virginia Elliott, 1115 22nd Ave No., a coke-tail party will be held. Pledge chairmen are Virginia Elliott and Barbara VanDerhoef.

Pledges are the following:  
Cecilia Archibald, Joanne Blewett, Carol A. Cambern, Phyllis Carver, Helen Corey, Gayle Cushing,

(Continued on Page Six)

## WOMEN STUDENTS!

Copies of the newly constructed AWSSU Constitution will be available at the Information Booth next Monday. Voting on it will take place Tuesday with election of officers.

## Steel Company Offers Financial Aid to Students

E. G. Grace, chairman of Bethlehem Steel Company, announced today that Seattle University has been designated as one of 45 schools in the United States to receive financial assistance granted to privately endowed colleges and universities.

"The novel feature of the plan," Mr. Grace states, "is that it provides for financial assistance to the selected colleges on the principle of value received."

The company is offering financial aid to approximately 45 institutions in proportion to the number of their men who shall be selected by Bethlehem in its annual program for college graduates. The amount of the payment for each graduate has been set at \$3,000.

### Loop Course Offered

Bethlehem normally has taken over 100 men each year in its college graduate training program, known as the Bethlehem Loop Course. Here they receive preliminary training designed to acquaint them with the business as a whole and thus fit them for advancement to positions of responsibility.

## Library Rulings To Take Effect Next Quarter

A new method for checking out books at the SU library will go into effect soon, according to Father V. M. Conway, librarian.

Beginning with summer quarter, all students will be obliged to present their Student Body cards or library cards as proof of their membership in the SU student body.

The purpose of this new method is to prevent misuse of the library by those not in attendance at Seattle U. In case of any difficulty, night students may receive special library cards.

# SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

Vol. XX

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1953

No. 20

## Blood Drive Opens Today

### Bloodmobile in Gym For Student Pledges

[See Page 3 for Picture]

Urging student body cooperation in the drive, Don Ley announced the opening of a two-day Blood Donor Campaign at SU, under the chairmanship of Jerry Schrapps and Ken Southern.

The announcement was made at the student body meeting Tuesday, along with details of the campaign.

The drive is scheduled for today and tomorrow, with bloodmobile unit set up in the gym. The unit is under the direction of the Red Cross and the King County Central Blood Bank.

Only 200 of an expected 800 pledges have been turned in, so students are requested to be sure to redeem their pledges and to donate blood even if they have not signed a card.

### For Student Use

A portion of the blood donated is available to all members of the student body or their families in case of necessity.

## Silver Scroll Elects Liz Radner Pledge; Pat Keeling Prexy

Liz Radner, junior, has been named a spring quarter pledge to Silver Scroll, upper division women's honorary, according to Helen Ford, president.

Miss Radner is in charge of arrangement for the annual banquet, Sunday, May 17. Active and alumni members of the organization are invited to the dinner.

Pledges to Silver Scroll must have at least 2.7 grade point average and 15 activity points. Eligible coeds are accepted in the fall and spring quarters.

At a meeting last Tuesday officers for 1953-54 were elected: Pat Keeling, president; Jackie McDonald, vice president; Leila Charbonneau, secretary; Liz Radner, treasurer.

## 'Dear Ruth' to Open With Four-Day Run At Tower Theatre

Drama Guild's second production of the year, Norman Krasna's Broadway hit, "Dear Ruth," will be presented on May 1, 2, 4, and 5 at the Tower Theatre.

The play is under the direction of Gene Galvin, an SU alum of 1937, who has appeared professionally on Broadway.

The cast includes:

Jim Flood.....Lt. Wm. Seawright  
Claire Peterson.....Ruth Wilkins  
Pat McGough.....Miriam Wilkins  
Steve Allen.....Albert Kimmer  
Ron Cass.....Sgt. Chuck Vincent  
Harriet Regan.....Mrs. Edith Wilkins  
Dorothy Schmaltz.....

.....Martha Seawright  
Karen Forstein.....Dora  
Bill DiGleria Harold Klobb Meyer  
Ed Mueller.....Judge Harry Wilkins

Members of the production staff are: Steve Allen, business manager; John McGough, publicity; Katherine Marilley, Marguerite Hunt, Barbara Thrasher, and Rose Pecora, properties; John Condon, stage manager, and Chuck Voegler, assistant stage manager.

Others are: Frank Kalaber, company manager; Marshall Fitzgerald

(Continued on Page Six)

## IK Sweetheart Coronation Set Saturday Night

Coronation of the IK Sweetheart and balloting results for the "IK of the Year" will be among the events of the annual service honorary's Sweetheart Ball next Saturday, May 2.

Girls in the court vying for the honor are: Mary Canavan, Mary Ann Marti, Margie Lappin, Ruth Oaksmith, and Yvonne Huot. The queen chosen by the active IK's will be announced at the dance.

Jack Gahan, John Kimlinger, and Bernie Skahill are running for "IK of the Year."

Dance chairman Herb Nash announces that the dance will be held at Serbian Hall, 4352 - 15th So., with dancing from 9 to 12.

### 'SPEC' STAFFERS!

According to the new SU catalogue, official credit will be given to faithful SPEC staff members for their work on the paper.

All who wish credit recorded on their spring quarter transcripts MUST work on the remaining two issues of the SPEC. Assignments will be made at noon today in the Tower.

## Students Commence Song Fest Practice

Thirteen Seattle U groups are tuning up for the second annual Song Fest, to be held Wednesday, May 13. Starting at 8 p.m., the choral festival will be in the Memorial Gym.

Judging is based on originality, preparation, presentation, and audience appeal.

Song Fest entrants in the women's division include Spurs and all the residence halls. Male section entries are A Phi O, Intercollegiate Knights, ROTC, and Vets' Hall. Those in the mixed division are Education Club, SPECTATOR, and Hiyu Coolee.

There is no admission for this evening of entertainment sponsored by Mu Sigma.



Totaling receipts for the dance are Cotton Tolo Chairmen Barbara Van Derhoef (standing) and Theresa Schuck.

## Cotton Ball Tolo Tomorrow Nite

The annual AWSSU - sponsored "Cotton Ball," last tolo of the year, is scheduled for tomorrow night at the Palladium. Couples will dance to music of Lee Settle's orchestra from 9 to 12.

Working with Co-Chairmen Teresa Schuck and Barbara Van Derhoef are Mary Lou Wyse, programs; Suzanne and Suzette Riverman, publicity; Mary Gaye McRay, Sally Keane, Joanne Schuck and Shirley Fortier, tickets.

Programs adorned with small cotton balls are available at the Information Booth for \$2.00.

## New Additions For SPEC Staff

SPEC editorial staff additions were announced Tuesday by Leila Charbonneau, editor. Promotion of Marilyn Steckler, sophomore English major, to managing editor heads the list of changes.


Marilyn's former position of copy editor is now filled by Dona Donaldson, a sophomore Education major. Dona received the SPEC newswriting award for fall quarter. New associate feature editor is Anne Lippert, frosh Sociology major.



Drama Guild cast members (left to right): Dorothy Schmaltz, Harriet Regan, Claire Peterson, Steve Allen, Pat McGough, and Jim Flood run over their lines in their coming production, "Dear Ruth."



Extension




30

You may have some of your rights as a student taken from you next Tuesday! Here are just a few of the student privileges that will be no longer yours if you fail to vote in the school primaries next Tuesday and the finals the following week:

1. You will have no direct voice in student government and activities for the important school year of '53-'54.
  2. You will lose your right to criticize the operation of the student functions for that year.
  3. You will not be able to say, truthfully, that you give your full support to your school, Seattle University.
  4. You will be shirking the duty of knowing your student body and its officers. We should know the student body as an organization, just as we ought to know our other determining life interests — our religion, our family, our community, our civil government.
- Yet it is not enough to pick up a ballot and check off candidates at whim. Nor is it enough to vote for the nominee with the brightest signs or the trickiest slogan. Let's go deeper. Which candidate is most qualified, hardest-working, enduring? Which student will do a good job because he feels a duty to the students as individuals, not because he wants a good reference for a future job? Who is going to best represent YOU?
- Take a look at the presidential platforms on the opposite page. Read them not only for what they say, but how they say it. You may find an indication of their attitude toward Seattle U and you.
- After we've thought, compared, and reached a decision, let's meet at the ballot box on Tuesday to offer our vote for new leaders of a growing Seattle U.
- YOUR EDITOR.

SU CHARIVARI

by Ceolwulf



**Context Does It**

Sooner or later in philosophy you run into the principle of the excluded middle state. It's really very obvious and simple; that is, until you try to demonstrate it. But I've found a fine example. It's part of a rather involved conversation between Winnie The Pooh and his friend, Eeyore the Donkey. (Pooh speaks) "Why, what's happened to your tail?" he said in surprise. "What HAS happened to it?" said Eeyore. "It isn't there!" "Are you sure?" "Well, either a tail IS there or it isn't there. You can't make a mistake about it. And yours ISN'T there." "Then what is?" "Nothing!". . . So you see, while the professional seekers-after-wisdom tie themselves into knots with involved disputations, et al, A. A. Milne salts it away in a very few choice lines. Any questions? Class dismissed. Good day.

**Oh, Oh!**

Speaking of the principle of excluded middle states, I have found that in certain specific instances the problem can become exceedingly delicate. During a profound meditation on the concept I suddenly saw the necessity for the existence of an entirely new and transcendent state which must now be added to the others. So now we have 1) Existence; 2) Non-existence; 3) the excluded middle state (between the first two), and finally this fourth state which, of necessity is something else entirely.

The specific object that brought about the discovery is Father Leo Gaffney's Hiyu Hat. All who know it will readily agree that: 1) it's not quite really a hat; 2) it's not quite really not-a-hat; and 3) it is absurd to consider it as simultaneously hat, and no-hat. Therefore it must be considered as existing in some further, obviously transcendental state. I plan, in my next meditations, to attempt to determine whether this new state is governed by a new general principle of philosophy, or whether it is simply an exceptional case found only in Hiyu Coolee Chiefs.

**Any Witnesses?**

It was last summer when my friend, "Big Steve" (as he's known downtown), was back in Seattle on leave before going (er) "abroad." He was whirring merrily . . . perhaps too merrily . . . down Fifth Avenue when the drone of his "straight six" ended rather abruptly with the sudden cessation of his forward motion and the varied and sundry sounds of a not unspectacular collision. As he sat behind his steering wheel, pondering this turn of events, up strode the dauntless minion of the law, and demanded, "What happened?" To which Big Steve, ever truthful, replied, "I really don't know, officer; I just got here myself."

Seattle Hugh

• JOHN MCGOUGH



DAH-LING!

COFFEE

OUR HUGHIE'S QUITE THE BOY SINCE HE GOT THAT PART IN "DEAR RUTH"!

CAREER SERIES

A Place for You in C&F

• PAUL A. VOLPE,  
Dean of Commerce & Finance

Seattle University established its School of Commerce in 1945. It was designed to offer students professional training in preparation for a career in business and government or to provide a basis for the legal and teaching professions.

Its structure is so constituted as to integrate three principles: the foundations of a general education, the core of commercial studies, and specialization in one of several fields of the student's choice.

**Above all other considerations, the School of Commerce shares the grand purpose of the entire University, namely the reverence and understanding of the supremacy of the spiritual.**

The School of Commerce has grown with Seattle U and it will continue to grow for two reasons: first, its intellectual core is a Jesuit educational system, pronounced 400 years ago and successfully expanded in four centuries of experience. Secondly, the professional progress rising from this foundation represents an integration of the cultural and the professional, the intellectual and the technical.

**Seattle's Ideal Location**


For students interested in business studies, the geographical setting of SU's School of Commerce is unsurpassed: Proximity to the greatest commercial center of the Pacific Northwest, at the heart of an area which promises to witness the greatest economic development ever experienced by any area in the country. Oil, gas, hydroelectric power, strategic commercial position, and land are factors which will display unprecedented growth in population, industry, and trade in the next decade.

The program of the School of Commerce will permit students to specialize in foreign trade, industrial relations, personnel, marketing, accounting, finance and banking, insurance and real estate and other related areas of economic endeavor.

**Purpose in SU Activities**

Outside of the classroom, the student has the opportunity of sharing in many activities which can contribute to his social, intellectual, and professional development. Organizations including the Sodality, Debating Society, Spectator, Commercial Club, Intramurals, Career Day are open to his or her participation. One of the highlights of the year in the social and professional light of the Commerce student is the traditional banquet. This year's banquet will have for its principal speaker the president of Standard Oil. Past banquets have been addressed by nationally known leaders in government and finance.

The faculty of the School of Commerce is interested in the student, not only while he progresses towards graduation, but endeavors to help him in his ultimate placement and continues its personal interest in his progress through life.



The Man in the Doghouse

• JIM SABOL

**I**F YOU CAN just filter it out of the rainwater, spring is really in the air at Seattle U! At any rate, the old "halls of stucco" are really hummin' with activity. A blood drive, open house, tennis, baseball, elections, song fest, and dances are all over the o' place. And to The Man's way of thinking, the beauty of it all is that all is accomplished without any fancy sassities or select clubs. Just a big group of active students with a lot of spirit.

**COMMENTING** on the recent Military Brawl, but requesting that his name be withheld for fear of immediate shipment to Korea, one student said: "I was glad to see that the dance was in uniform. Otherwise, some kids get to look really nice with their tuxes and dinner jackets, and others have to be content with plain suits. This way, everyone looked lousy. Brave boy, that."

Entering the dance, one gal was heard to say, "Listen, they're playing 'mayonnaise'." "Yeah," said her khaki-clad escort, "the army must be dressing."

**TALK IS REALLY** going around about the prospects of the John and Ed twin combo from back East to "come West." Add to the irony, they major in basketball and baseball. About the only difference between them and you know who is their last name—Duda. Or as Royal sez: "Oh, Duda day."

**ORCHIDS DEPT.:** A big basketful to Mrs. Mitchell and each of her girls over in their new hall on Minor and Spring for a beautiful job of redecoration and an even better, if that's possible, job of conducting open house. To say that it was spacious and extremely hospitable is unnecessary to anyone who attended.

**OVERHEARD** in Columbia Hall:  
SOPH: There are five flies in this room, three male and two female.  
FROSH: How can you tell?  
SOPH: Three are on the beer bottle and two are on the mirror.

**POME:** Some get caught in the army,  
Some get caught in the R.O.;  
But saddest sack of all is he  
Who get Cotton Tolo!  
—THE MAN IN THE DOGHOUSE

Senior Spotlight

• CHARLOTTE VAN DYKE

"Born curious," say his teachers; "Born busy," say his friends; but he was born in Tacoma and that's for sure. Tom Kornell has had a busy life and, luckily for Seattle University, four years of that business was completed at this university.

When Tom came here as a freshman Mechanical Engineering student, his fellow students thought he would make a good vice president for the class. He continued as class vice president straight through until his junior year. This year again it was "alrighty" with him to be vice president, but this time it was for the entire student body. Needless to say, the job keeps him busy. He not only works with the Judicial Board but he acts as chairman of the Activities Board and of the Assembly Board as well.

He's also a member of Alpha Sigma Nu. That speaks for itself as far as scholarship and activities are concerned.

Tom has so many "first loves" that it's very difficult to determine which one is really the first. He's now in the process of building a speedboat and just recently rebuilt a wrecked car for his brother. (He likes to putter with just anything.) Whether his love for swimming comes before his great liking for golf and tennis, nobody knows.

Probably his greatest gift is that of gab. But in this he's not alone. One of his fellow IKs, Dave Sergent, is a close contestant in this category.

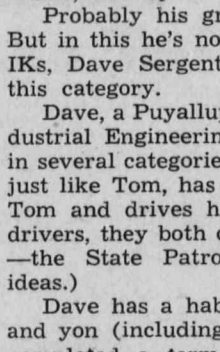
Dave, a Puyallup-raised, Montana-born Industrial Engineering student, is akin to Tom in several categories. He's extremely friendly, just like Tom, has boundless energy just like Tom and drives his car just like Tom. (As drivers, they both claim to be among the best—the State Patrol undoubtedly has other ideas.)

Dave has a habit of taking off for hither and yon (including IK conventions—he just completed a term as national treasurer) unexpectedly whenever the notion strikes him. When he was in the Merchant Marine he acquired itchy feet (taste for travel) and a love of the sea that is "tremendi."

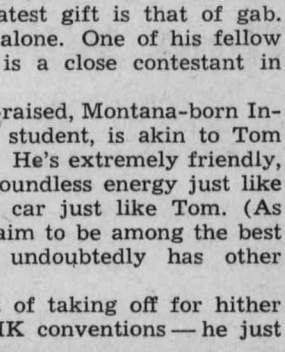
Probably Dave's greatest fondness is dancing. He never misses a dance and trips the light fantastic fantastically.

His tremendous initiative has manifested itself in his activities of great "numeri" about campus. For example, as president, he led the senior class to greater heights this year and "presided" the Engineering Club besides managing chairmanship of many dances and other functions throughout his college career.

Neither Tom nor Dave need worry too much about the future for both of them have had a superfluity of offers. Tom was offered fellowships for Notre Dame and for the University of California. He plans to use the fellowship to California in order to study for his Master's degree. Dave has had offers from seven or more good companies who want to bank on his future. He plans to accept one of these positions.



Dave Sergent



Tom Kornell

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## "IF ELECTED" . . .

THE SPECTATOR presents the platforms of the four candidates for ASSU president in the hope that members of the student body will read, think, decide, and VOTE for the most suitable leader.

### ROD DENNISON

As a candidate for the ASSU presidency I advocate the following program:

1. Create a spirit of unity and cooperation — unity between campus organizations, and cooperation between students, student government, faculty, and administration, so they may work as a single harmonious unit in building a "greater Seattle U." Unity and cooperation call for fully qualified student leaders with ability to say "No" when necessary and to make definite decisions in all matters.

2. Increase active participation among students in all student affairs. Student operettas and plays bring publicity to SU just as athletics or dances.

3. Encourage SU representation at conventions and tournaments. All campus organizations would be aided by exchange of ideas, and the school would benefit from this publicity.

4. Help our foreign students to organize. More than 60 students here are from countries all over the world. If organized, these students would fill a part of our school life and could do much to further our understanding of the various nations of the world; just as we could help them learn more about American customs and ideals.

5. Promote ideals of Christian living. One fundamental aim of this institution is to develop strong Christian leaders. Student government and activities must provide the opportunity for such a program. The Sodality plays an important role in this program and thus should be ardently supported in every way possible.

6. Continue the advancement made in student government this year. This calls for greater interest in student assembly meetings, where every student may express opinions on any situation. Another part of this program would include a continuing development of the President's Cabinet as a valuable functional unit.

These are a few of the aims which I would endeavor to promote, in addition to carrying out the regular duties of president as prescribed by the ASSU Constitution.

As your representative on the Student Assembly and Financial Board, I have become directly interested in student affairs and sincerely wish to work with you and for you as your ASSU President next year.

### DAVE EDGERTON

As a candidate for the office of President of the Student Body, I would like to outline the duties of the office as they appear to me:

1. Coordinating the functions of the student body with the faculty and administration, the student body president must act as a "go-between" between the students and administration to express the desires and needs of one to the other.

2. Promoting an active interest in student government affairs among the student body in general. This can only be done by publicizing the work of the various branches of our student body government.

3. Initiate a definite program of quarterly meetings of student body officers in order to review the efforts of the past quarter as a basis for improved future action. Little can be accomplished by the student body officers without a meeting of the minds and a definite program to follow.

4. A wholehearted effort to coordinate the functions of all participant members of the Activities Board in order to present a balanced social program for the students. Too many times one of the outlying halls, such as Providence, is forgotten or overlooked in scheduling school affairs, or in obtaining publicity for its own activities.

5. Rendering advice and assistance to campus organizations so they might play a more intelligent role in campus activity. If the proposed revisions to the constitution are passed there will be new restrictions imposed on organizations and some others revised or removed. Next year these changes will take effect and the various clubs will need advice in adjusting to these changes.

On the basis of my experience gained as an officer in Alpha Phi Omega and with the cooperation of the student body, I am confident we can look forward to another year of good student government.

### JOE LEMON

Honesty, sincerity, and cooperation are prerequisites for any public office, whether it be connected with national, municipal, or school government. Honesty is essential, for without this quality an individual in public office will not have and cannot expect to have the confidence of those who look to him for leadership. Sincerity is essential for the officeholder to perform his job to the best of his ability. Cooperation is essential for smooth relations between groups and individuals, whether or not in accord with the present form of government.

I believe it is not in accord with the above mentioned principles for a candidate to make concessions and promises which, in lieu of unforeseen events, cannot be fulfilled. In accordance with these policies I wish to state that if the responsibilities of the office in question should rest upon my shoulders I will strive to fulfill that trust with the utmost of my ability.

### PHILIP SMITH

Betterment is the by-word.

I feel the pulse of the student body. I know the laws that bind it; I know the gears that transmit these laws; I know the fuel necessary for operation; only, you and I are the motor. The '53-'54 school year is our model.

Every member an active member. I propose better publicity for ASSU. We have an excellent publicity office on campus. We need some lacework between the functioning clubs, the public-relations office, and you.

Our Activities Bureau is new but next year I want a further promotion of the up-to-date activities list in which interested students can participate in a function. And this again means you.

Our '53-'54 model will have streamlined social functions.

Since we are the ones to initiate the Student Union Building, I believe we can properly create worthwhile and outstanding traditions if I am elected.

I know the waters of government. I have withstood the currents of debate in numerous positions of leadership. To enumerate these is not the point at hand. I have the requirements, the confidence, the soulful sincerity and the will to win. The interest is in you rather than the few. Be assured, I am your candidate!

First Hill Floral Headquarters

**P. J. CASE**

Florist

1014 Madison Street

Only a Few Blocks from Campus

**15th North  
Self-Service Laundry**

Open Till 8 p.m. Weekdays  
Saturdays Till 6 p.m.

129 - 15th Avenue North

## 'SPURS-OF-THE-MOMENT'



"Spur of the Moment" title candidates (from left) Madeleine Bergmann, Mary Narey, and Virginia Elliott all display winning smiles.

## ARE YOU A WHOLE MAN?

● ANNE LIPPERT

"Hollywood gives us a false concept of a college community. Coeds dance on tabletops of the local "Cave" while male students form a chorus line singing rah! rah! rah! Life is lightly and fluffily focused around a flunking athlete and "the big game." As we turn off our TV sets we ask, "What is college really like and how do we fit in?"

College can mean more than friendly greetings in the hall, coffee in the Cave, and a crowded cheering section at the games. It can be community living.

The word "community" means "together one." This oneness implies unity in goal, in place, and in means. Our community, SU, faculty and students, has a common goal—education of the whole man; on a common meeting ground—the university campus; and common means—prayers, study, activity. We, members of a community, are working for the common good. And the common good of any community, of SU's community? It is not mere material expansion, but the primary reason for the existence of the school—sanctification of its members!

The minute we hear the words "sanctity" and "vocation" we conjure up pictures of pink and blue saints, twiddling their thumbs and staring awestruck into space. We imagine sanctity to be dull and vocation to be a call to religion. Nevertheless, these two words explain our individual roles as members of SU's student community.

The development of our spiritual, intellectual, social, and physical life is our personal vocation. Sanctity is realized in our faithfulness to that vocation. The clue to successful college life (student community) lies in the development of the whole man (the mak-

ing of a saint). SU will be a strong community to the degree of our individual strength.

The superficial aspects of life at SU: the friendly "there's always room for one more" spirit in the Cave, the enthusiastic rooting at games, the "big hello" to fellow Broadway and East Madisonites are only symbols of what our community spirit must be. It is up to each of us to form the foundation—a unified body of "whole men." Are we building community?

## Brothers and Priests Give Blood



NEW YORK—Cardinal Spellman watches Brother Charles Ryan, Cardinal Hayes High School instructor, donate blood during a visit of the Red Cross bloodmobile. The Red Cross blood program cost the organization \$11,358,375 in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1952.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

What,	When
CHESS CLUB, VARSITY, SPURS MEETINGS;	
BLOOD BANK DRIVE.....	April 30
COTTON TOLO, BLOOD BANK DRIVE, "DEAR RUTH".....	May 1
IK SWEETHEART BALL, "DEAR RUTH," SU vs. UW	
(Sick's).....	May 2
"DEAR RUTH".....	May 4
ASSU AND AWS PRIMARIES, "DEAR RUTH".....	May 5
YOUNG REPUBLICANS MEETING.....	May 6
SKI, CHESS, VARSITY, SPURS, PRE-DENT,	
CCD MEETINGS.....	May 7
CARNIVAL, HIYU OVERNIGHT.....	May 8
Varsity Ball, HIYU OVERNIGHT.....	May 9
FINAL ELECTIONS, SODALITY, DEMOS MEETINGS.....	May 12
MAY PROCESSION, SONG FEST, A PHI O,	
COLHECON MEETINGS.....	May 13
NO SCHOOL, A PHI O, SPURS, IK PICNIC.....	May 14
GEMS OF LIGHT OPERA.....	May 15
SPUR DANCE, ENGINEERS BANQUET.....	May 16
SODALITY RECEPTION, SILVER SCROLL BANQUET.....	May 17
IK MEETING.....	May 18
PHILOSOPHY, PSYCHOLOGY MEETINGS.....	May 19
C & F BANQUET, COOKIE SALE.....	May 20
CHESS, VARSITY, SPURS, CCD MEETINGS.....	May 21
BACCALAUREATE, JUNIOR PROM.....	May 22
SENIOR BANQUET.....	May 24
YOUNG DEMOS MEETING.....	May 26
A PHI O MEETING.....	May 27
FINAL EXAMS, SENIOR RECEPTION.....	May 28
FINAL EXAMS, GRADUATION.....	May 29

## THE MAN FOR

**ASSU Prexy**

DAVE

**EDGERTON**

For a

**JOLLY**

Good

**TREASURER**



# Who got the most from our customer's dollar?



## The employees?

**NO!** In wages, salaries and benefits, our employees received 14 $\frac{3}{4}$ ¢ out of every dollar paid in by Union Oil customers during 1952.

Our payroll, including benefits, totaled \$50 $\frac{1}{4}$  million. Divided among our 8,756 employees, this amounted to an average of \$5,810 per person.



**UNION OIL COMPANY**  
OF CALIFORNIA

INCORPORATED IN CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER 17, 1890



## The shareowners?

**NO!** Our profits in 1952 were \$27 $\frac{1}{2}$  million, or 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ of each customer's dollar. Of this amount, our preferred and common shareowners received 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ per customer dollar. Total dividends paid to our 40,302 owners of common shares averaged \$261.34 per person.

The remaining profits of 4 $\frac{3}{4}$ ¢ per customer dollar had to be returned to the business to help pay for replacement of worn-out equipment and necessary expansion required by the West's greatly accelerated demand for petroleum products.

## The tax collectors?

**YES!** The federal, state and local tax collectors got 18 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ of every dollar paid in by Union Oil customers. In other words, they got *more than five times as much* as the owners of the business and *one quarter more* than Union Oil employees.

**The remaining 58 $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢** of the customer's dollar was divided among the many costs of doing business: raw materials, transportation; interest on borrowed money; and wear and tear of facilities and exhaustion of oil and gas reserves.

**To sum it up—**1952 was the best sales year in our 62-year history. Yet the 40,302 owners of our business received only a fraction over 3¢ from every customer's dollar. That's far less than many people in this country believe goes to the owners of a big business.

*This series, sponsored by the people of Union Oil Company, is dedicated to a discussion of how and why American business functions. We hope you'll feel free to send in any suggestions or criticisms you have to offer. Write: The President, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Building, Los Angeles 17, California.*

**Manufacturers of Royal Triton, the amazing purple motor oil**



# SU-UW CLASH SATURDAY AT STADIUM

Al Brightman's Chieftains run into their "feature" opposition of the baseball season Saturday as they take on the deflated Washington Huskies at Sick's Stadium.

SU pitching is the only drawback, as the big two of last year, Ernie Pastornicky and John Kelly, are both in uncertain shape. Pastornicky appeared to be rounding back into shape after his

early season arm trouble, but re-injured the flipper while sliding in the OSC contest Saturday. Kelly looks to be returning to form, but he does not know yet when he can see game action.

This can mean an overworked pitching staff for the Husky games, as Bob Ward is the only experienced hurler left. SU was scheduled to meet CPS in Tacoma last night and will have a doubleheader against Central Washington here Friday, so something may have to

give. Ward will probably get the call in one UW game with the other choice to be unknown until Saturday.

Washington, on the other hand, will have a well rested squad, as both games scheduled against Oregon State were rained out this week. Nevertheless SU still rates the favorites' role, as their record shows much better than Washington's.

The Chieftains warmed up for the UW by splitting a doubleheader with Western Washington Tuesday at Broadway, 4 to 3 for Western; and 5-2, SU.

The Vikings took the first game in the sixth inning as Bob Ward was tagged for three runs. Big Bob Hansen put the stops on SU's usually good hitting. Roy Brown pitched the second game win, getting out of frequent trouble before

Tickets for the Washington-Seattle U games will have to be purchased at Sick's Stadium, as there will be no advance ticket sales.

Prices are: adults and faculty, \$1.25; high school students, 50 cents; and Seattle U and U of Washington students, 50 cents on presentation of their student body cards.

There will be no reserved seats and the ball games will not be broadcast. Game time for the first of the two seven-inning games is 1:30, with the ticket office opening at 12:30.

being scored on in the seventh. Cal Bauer and Dick Naish each got three hits, tops for the day, while Don Ginsberg and Bill Collier got two apiece.

Ernie Pastornicky's no-hitter over CPS was the biggest baseball news in the past games. Making his first appearance in almost three weeks, Pastornicky threw only at half-speed most of the time, with wildness causing his only trouble. Only a couple of pitches were even hit solidly off the right-hander.

Traveling south last week end, the Chieftains split a twin-bill with Portland U, then beat the OSC Beavers in Corvallis. Bob Ward got his first loss of the season as SU dropped the first game in Portland, 6-5.

The Pilots built a lead on poor SU fielding, then held on for the win. Ray Brown was the SU winner in the second contest, tossing a four-hitter. Bill Collier blasted two homers to lead the hitters, as SU won, 6-1.

Ward came right back to beat Oregon State the following day after starter Pastornicky again came up with arm trouble. The rubber-armed pitcher helped his cause by doubling home two runs in the seventh for the winning margin, besides scoring twice himself. Guinasso, Collier, Clark, and McBarron led the hitters with two blows apiece in the 8-6 win.

Leading the hitters (through Tuesday, college games only) were: Bill Collier, batting over .400; Catcher Ed Gary and Dick Naish, both near the .400 mark; and Bob Carlson, Chuck Guinasso, and Don Ginsberg, all around the .340 mark. The entire team is averaging about .300.

Carlson, the cleanup man, leads in RBI's, followed by Collier and Naish. Bauer leads in doubles, Ginsberg and Carlson in triples, and Collier in homers.

In all games, Pastornicky leads the pitchers with three-straight wins. Bob Ward has a 5-2 record, while Ray Brown has won two-straight.

## The Williams Shift

• AL WILLIAMS

Saturday, May 2 — UW vs. SU

Yes, that time is here again for all Husky-haters. Ever since that unmentionable meeting in March, Chieftain rooters have waited for some chance to get back at the UW, and this will have to do them for awhile.

Last May 17, 5,000 fans, the largest crowd ever to see a college baseball bill, turned out at Sick's to see the O'Brien-led Chiefs meet Washington. Brightman's Bombers took both games from Tappin's Terrors, 2-1 and 9-1, as Kelly and Pastornicky combined their slants with sharp hitting for the wins.

This season it is a different story for both nines. The Huskies lost a good chunk of their team, while SU is without the O.B.'s and Whittles. Brightman's biggest worry is still the pitching, as fastballer Pastornicky is again having flipper trouble, while Kelly is just rounding back into form after a long layoff. Bob Ward, who has shown good stuff this year, may have to carry plenty of the load.

Given pitching, the Chiefs are definitely a better club than the Huskies. Garay, Clark, and Lagried form a top catching staff, while Sam Mitchell is it for the UW backstoppers. Brightman's infield is stronger in hitting and defense, led by Carlson and Naish, also being much deeper. The outfield has likewise proven stronger in most departments.

With good enough hurling, therefore, SU should sweep both ends of the twin-bill. At any rate, get out and support the boys like the basketball squad was supported. Get out to Guinasso's Gulch on Saturday. After all, Brightman isn't used to the kind of crowds he's been seeing lately, after the L.A. Coliseum.

### Husky Preview

Coach Warren Tappin's Washington Huskies are having a rough time of it so far this year, currently resting in the Northern Division cellar with a record of one win in six starts.

The Huskies have had troubles all over, but most of their grief has come from pitching. Inconsistent hitting and a sieve-like defense has also contributed greatly to the downfall of the team that last year tied for first with Oregon State.

The main throwers for the UW this season are Bill Reams, Dick Murchy, Bud McCartney, Don Marken, Bill Norton, and Ray Villing, none of whom have shown consistent good form. Reams and Murchy rate the most likely to get the starting call against SU.

Behind the plate is veteran Sam Mitchell, the well known New Jersey boy. Infield starters will likely be: Captain John Garner, 1b; Harvey Jarvis, 2b; Bob Richards, ss; and Bill Stuhlt, 3b. In the outfield, it will be Tom Absher, Roland Halle, Larry Watson, and Bill Eakin battling for positions.

Mitchell is the best hitter of the bunch, with Garner, Jarvis, and Watson supplying much of the stickwork.

Pitcher Walt Clough, of the San Francisco Seals, who will start against the Rainiers this week end, is a Seattle U student in the off-seasons.

Gonzaga can also be classified as a coming basketball force next year, as they lose little from this year's squad and have excellent prospects coming up. John Haberle looked great in workouts with the Bulldogs this winter, and will start next season. Two others to watch are 6-ft. 6-in. Arch Tollis and Joe Murphy, both from New Britain, Conn. Tollis was out with a knee injury most of last season, and is rated a top shot and board man.

Murphy is a set-shot artist, currently starring on the mound for the Zags' baseball team. Joe was offered a large bonus by the St. Louis Cards, but will wait awhile like the O.B.'s did. The kid was also given a few good football offers from top colleges, as he was a top prep-school quarterback. He also has been known to do a quick sprint to the Idaho line for his Sunday relaxation. (I know, he beat me there!)

Joe Pehanick's little brother, Al (6 ft. 5 in.), just graduating from high school, is the fastest pitcher ever caught by Sammy White, Red Sox backstopper. Sam, while with Scranton, caught Pehanick in workouts. The big boy is a top basketball prospect, averaging over 25 points per game this season.

### JOHN SUGA

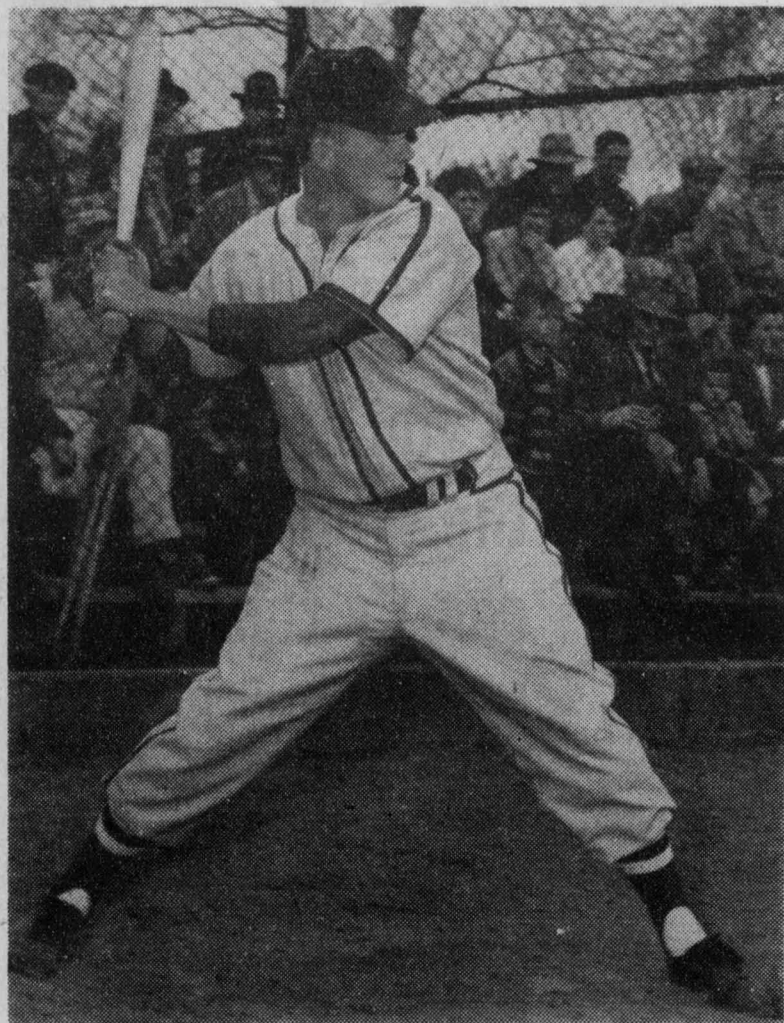
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**WILSONS'** FIRST HILL GIFT SHOP  
1219 Madison St.



Dick Naish, hard-hitting SU shortstop, is one of the players to see action against the Huskies Saturday. Naish, a Korean vet, is clubbing at close to the .400 mark.

## Golfers, Netmen Split With OSC, Oregon; Meet Portland Saturday, CPS Monday

Seattle U golf and tennis teams split on their Oregon tour last week end.

The golfers beat Oregon State varsity and Oregon State Rooks in a three-way meet. Seattle U had 20 points, OSC varsity 18, and OSC Rooks 16 points. Wayne Samples, from SU; and Jerry Cleninger, of OSC Rooks, tied for low score hon-

ors with 70's, two under par for the Corvallis course.

In the feature Match Bill Sundstrom, of OSC Varsity, defeated Pat Lesser, of SU, by 5½ to 3½.

Saturday the divotmen lost to Oregon U, with Samples again medalist for SU.

This Saturday the team plays host to Portland U, with the match set for 9 a.m. Monday they journey to Tacoma to play CPS.

The tennis team lost to OSC, 7-0, on Friday but came back to life on Saturday, beating the Oregon Ducks by a 4-3 score in Eugene. Saturday they play host to Portland U at 1:30. Monday they will also meet CPS at Tacoma.

## Skiers Elect

Bob Holt has been elected captain of the Seattle University ski team for 1954, Karl Stingl, Chieftain ski coach, announced. Holt succeeds Don Walker.

Stingl also announced the awarding of six letters at the ski team's annual banquet this week. First year emblems were earned by Clarence Servold, Irvin Servold, Dick Schwaegler, and Jim Hopper.

Dick Kritzman received his second letter and Walker his fourth.

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