

The Spectator

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Editors of The Spectator

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Assembly, Class Nominees Compete In Finals Monday

Last Tuesday, newcomers to the campus witnessed their first example of the mechanics of student government in action. The occasion was the nomination of class officers to appear on the ballot next Monday, at 12:30.

Assembly Board application blanks, requiring 30 signatures, were distributed at the Sophomore and upperclassmen meetings. These must be submitted to the ASSU office by 1:30 Friday afternoon in order to appear on the ballot.

These representatives — five students from each of these classes — will also be elected on Monday's ballot.

Seniors have narrowed their choice of officers to: Rod Dennison and Dave Edgerton for president, Larry DeVries and Ed Rubatino for vice president, Mary Jo Lenoue and Leila Charbonneau for secretary, and Bill Finnegan and John Jolly for treasurer.

The presidency of the Junior Class rests between Frank McBaron and Pat Kelly; for vice president are Suzette Riverman and Dorothy SchAAF; for secretary, Helen Larsen and Beverly (Pudge) Delmas; and for treasurer, John Ward and Jack Nelson.

Sophomores are to choose between: John Duyungan and Steve Moreland for president, John Kirk

and Shirley Lenoue for vice president, Helen Corey and Pat Grizwold for secretary, and Louise Picardo and Jerry Welch for treasurer.

Freshmen met to elect a co-chairman for ASSU's Barn Dance. Leon Herkenrath was chosen to work with the Sophomore Class president. The annual date-dance is slated for Friday, Oct. 30.

Frosh Class officers will be nominated at a later date, enabling the freshmen to have a better chance to get acquainted.

University Will Assemble At Annual Mass

With seniors garbed in cap and gown and faculty members in the splendor of their academic robes, Seattle University will invoke God's aid during the scholastic year at the traditional Mass of the Holy Ghost. It will be celebrated next Wednesday morning, Oct. 14, at 10:30 in St. James Cathedral.

Adding to the solemnity of the event will be the Most Rev. Thomas A. Connolly, D.D., J.C.D., archbishop of Seattle, who will preside at the Mass.

Rev. Philip Soreghan, S.J., will be the celebrant, assisted by Rev. Leo Gaffney, S.J., deacon, and Rev. James Goodwin, S.J., sub-deacon. Assistant priest to the archbishop will be Rev. William Gill, S.J., while the deacons of honor will be Rev. Paul Luger, S.J., and Rev. James Royce, S.J.

Rev. Andrew J. Squier, pastor of St. Frances Cabrini Parish in Tacoma, will deliver the occasional sermon.

Carl Pitzer will direct the A Cappella Choir during the Mass. Organist will be Eugene Nye.

The duties of master of ceremonies at the throne and at the altar have been assigned to Rev. William Gallagher and Rev. Francis Lindenkugel, S.J., respectively. Metropolitan cross bearer will be Rev. Owen McCusker, S.J.

Seniors will assemble in the Columbus Hospital nurses' home to don their caps and gowns and from there they will march in procession to the Cathedral.

As is his custom, Archbishop Connolly will address the assembled faculty and student body from the throne following the Mass.

Uniformed ROTC members will be present at the Mass in a body.

Art Department Enlarges Staff

Three new art instructors at Seattle University are blending their talents and skills to afford more opportunities for students interested in developing their artistic ability.

New teachers are Kenneth Callahan, Wellington Groves, and Paul Immel.

Last week's "Life" magazine featured Kenneth Callahan's symbolic rock-bound art. For the last 16 years he has been curator of paintings at Seattle Art Museum.

Another addition to the art faculty is Wellington Groves, national free-lance commercial cartoonist. His "Bardahl" ad won the national award for the best TV commercial this year. Groves teaches cartooning here once a week. SU is one of the few colleges on the Coast to offer this subject.

Paul Immel, who teaches water color painting, was trained in the Burnley School of Art and Design. His works are reproduced and sold nationally.

Brittain CCUN Regional Head

Darrell Brittain, a junior physics major, was recently elected to succeed Harry Carle as Pacific Regional director for the Collegiate Council of the United Nations.

Darrell's principal responsibility is to expand the program of the UN to 70,000 students in 72 colleges throughout Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, and the Territory of Alaska.

Although Darrell has made considerable progress toward his objective of introducing the UN in action to the college students of the Pacific Northwest, he anticipates an even more crowded schedule of activities and duties for the forthcoming year. Acting under the authority of his new role, he appointed Barbara Johnson, a junior political science major, as the Washington state director of the organization.

Toward the end of November, he will leave for an extended tour of some 40 colleges in his region,

to encourage expansion of the CCUN. Next February, Darrell will fly East to Washington, D.C., for a board of directors' meeting. Upon his return he hopes to set plans in motion for a model UN, to be held in Seattle.

Chapel Schedule for Year Announced

During October the rosary will be recited in the chapel at noon every day. Father Francis Lindenkugel, S.J., Sodality moderator, invites everyone's participation.

For the benefit of the new students and to refresh the memories of all other students, Father Lindenkugel announces that there will be three masses offered in the chapel each morning, at 5:50, 6:20, and 7:30.

Confessions, beginning at noon, will be heard daily.

Starting Whistle Blows . . . Open House, Dance Friday

WHERE TO GO

Here are the addresses for tomorrow night's events:

Bordeaux Hall, 1139 - 17th Ave.
Campion Hall, 1019 James St.
Caroline Hall, 1110 University.
Mitchell Hall, 1116 Spring St.
Providence Hall, 1715 E. Cherry.
Sarazin Hall, 1103 - 16th Ave.
Casa Italiana, 1414 - 17th Ave.

By AL WILLIAMS, City Editor

Everybody up for the kickoff! Yes, the ball is set up for the fall social season at SU, and it really starts moving downfield Friday night with a gala Open House and Mixer program slated.

First-half entertainment includes open houses at all six women's halls starting at 8 p.m., and cli-

maxing initiation week for new hall women. At 10 p.m., second-half action begins, at the Casa Italiana, 17th and E. Pike, where hall wanderers may cap their evening with dancing until that final gun at midnight.

For the first time students and parents alike will be able to see first-hand what happens in the halls. Freshman residents will present skits of college life, while visitors will get a peek into every (well, almost) corner of the halls by way of organized tours. As an added inducement, a variety of refreshments will be served.

All proceeds from the following Casa Italiana mixer will be presented to the United Good Neighbor Fund. With only a 50-cent admission charge, Co-Chairmen Sy Simon and John D. Ward look for everyone to come out and swell those gate receipts, so SU can "Give Generously."

Interhall Council is sponsoring the hall festivities. Co-chairmen for the event are the six hall prexies: Maureen McCormick, Bordeaux (Interhall president); Kathy Humes, Campion; Kay Fleming, Caroline; Ann Carroll, Mitchell; Jeanne Croteau, Providence; and Jeanne Hohenleitner, Sarazin.



HALL PRESIDENTS (first row, left to right) Kay Fleming, Caroline; Maureen McCormick, Bordeaux (Interhall prexy); Kathy Humes, Campion; (back row, left to right) Jeanne Hohenleitner, Sarazin; Ann Carroll, Mitchell; and Jeanne Croteau, Providence; look over plans for the Interhall Open House tomorrow night.

Two Service Groups Initiate Campaign for New Members

Intercollegiate Knights and Alpha Phi Omega, national men's service organizations on campus, are starting their fall campaign for new members.

Both organizations are holding open meetings to acquaint interested men with the plans and purposes of the clubs.

All men interested in joining IK's should meet at 12:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 9, in the Liberal Arts Building.

A Phi O's will keep pledge achievement records and permanent members will be selected at the end of the fall quarter, when the pledge period will be completed.

All men with previous scouting experience and an average or better academic record are urged to attend the pledge class meeting Wednesday evening, Oct. 14, in the Liberal Arts Building.

IK's are planning a 7:30 evening

open house Monday, Oct. 12. At their meeting last week plans for the college directory, the "Who's Who," were completed and the need for cooperation between service organizations at SU was stressed.

Past projects of the IK's include: the publishing of "Who's Who" each year, ushering in the basketball games, serving as honor guards at various functions, and the sponsorship of the all-university carnival held each spring.

Publishing and selling basketball programs, sponsoring the Blood Bank drive, and operating the student parking lots are among projects undertaken by the A Phi O's. Social activities, such as mixers, are also included in the schedule of events.

Big Frosh Increase Brings Registration Total Over 2,100

With freshman enrollment soaring to 654 from last year's 542, upperclassmen of SU may be noticing a difference in the crowd. The total registration rose to over 2,100.

Among the enrolled are 124 new students who have transferred from other institutions and 46 foreign students. Representing a variety of neighboring countries, the foreign students have enrolled from the Philippines, Cuba, Alaska, Norway, China, Germany, Viet-Nam, South America, Italy, Japan, Ireland, Holland, and Korea.

Korean veterans set a new record for the group with 280 students, while World War II vets dropped to 125.

ATTENTION FROSH!

Freshmen who have not taken the ACE test should take it Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 12 noon in room 123.

New Courses Offered C & F, Art Students

With the start of the fall quarter on the campus of Seattle U, there is a greater variety of courses being offered in the fields of art and commerce and finance.

According to Father Hayden A. Vachon, S.J., there are five new courses being offered in the Art Department. Lettering and color theory are being presented in the morning, cartooning and water coloring in the afternoon, and interior design in the evening.

For the first time in the history of this department a class is being offered to high school art students on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

In the School of Commerce and Finance a wider range of courses in insurance is being offered. This fall quarter, Principles of Insurance is being presented for the first time, as is Real Estate, which will be instructed by Don Hedlund of Carroll, Hedlund Associates. The winter quarter will offer a program in property, life and casualty insurance.

John Stanford, an SU graduate and former teacher at Washington State College, will head the new insurance program. The purpose is to acquaint the students with insurance agencies.

Fifty-one are enrolled in the course which is primarily made up of students who will be buying insurance as a career, but it is also designed for those who are making a career of insurance.

Ex-Marines Will Fete Corps' Anniversary

A birthday dinner in observance of the 178th anniversary of the United States Marine Corps will be sponsored by Seattle detachment, Marine Corps League, and the Marine Corps Reserve Officers Association. It will take place on Nov. 10 at Norway Center, 300 Third Ave. W. A social hour at 6:30 followed by the dinner at 7:30 is scheduled. A dance will climax the evening. For the festivities, \$2.50 will take care of everything. Interested ex-marines can contact Al Seafeldt at WESt 4207.

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This Is Really Living

• V. L.

The conundrums of the Quaternary. To think we are related to the once-living Neanderthal chap. One entering Seattle University for his first time wonders about this. Are these crushing, driving, milling things of high intellectual ability? Do they reason correctly? The answer is yes, but who has time nowadays?

A good example of the above described can be observed in the LA building on the first floor during class changes. Students stop on the stairs to say "hello" to little Miss Coed, or a team of 240 pounders will stand there discussing the classroom habit of a certain professor. These unconscious lords of creation are holding up progress. There is a line of students waiting to bypass this big jumble in the main hall, to go to classes on other parts of the campus. The stairs is a cascade of yells, gripes and complete confusion. Yet with all this, the human plug to the drain of progress stands on—never moving.

The time has come when Seattle University is a crowded place. There is no way in which to remedy that situation, but there is a way we can eliminate much of the confusion, thereby giving ourselves a

The Follow-Thru

It is said that in golf the follow-through is as important as the downswing. Or take bowling. The follow-through is as important as the approach and release.

Getting off the fairways and the bowling alleys onto the familiar greenways and concrete alleys of our campus, we find that the follow-through likewise has no small measure of importance.

By the "follow-through" we mean following-through the student body's magnificent showing at the campus polls last May with an equally outstanding turnout this coming Monday when Assembly Board members and class officers will be elected. Our large Freshman Class will not be able, however, to exercise their franchise in ASSU elections until next spring.

Students are quite prone to ignore these fall elections altogether, perhaps because of their relative lack of hullabaloo and campaign gobbledegook. This still does not in the least minimize the importance of these elections.

The executive branch of our student government having been elected last May, we will now proceed to fill the 15-member Assembly Board—the legislative arm. To the Assembly Board is entrusted the approval of all presidential appointments or removals, the approval of club constitutions, the settlement of Activities Board disputes on dates, as well as the task of serving as the sounding board for student opinion on various and sundry subjects. Theoretically, then, these students act and legislate for the entire student body; they are the alter ego for the hundreds they represent.

Also, class officers have time-consuming tasks facing them. They will plan the special activities of their classes, such as the Barn Dance, the Prom, and Commencement Week. On these officers will hinge the success of these undertakings.

This Monday, then, let's see a "follow-through" as whopping as the "downswing" last May.

smoother running organization. We must quit fraternizing in the main hall and on the stairs during class changes. If you must discuss something go outside, or over to the Chieftain, or back to a more secluded section of the building. Remember if you try to make this a better place to be in—others will do the same for you.

Faculty Spotlight

"Robel's Inferno" is the sign affixed over the bookstore's back door. Although everything in that area has recently had a face-lifting, this adornment remains the same.

The story behind "Robel's Inferno" dates back to the early forties when Steve Robel, a stocky, square-faced engineering major, first joined forces with the student body of Seattle College. He and his brother found themselves without a home when their apartment building was condemned, so they moved temporarily into the boiler room behind the old Cave.

According to Steve, these living quarters were more than suitable. Of course, it was jolting when the boiler started up every morning, but that eliminated the need for alarm clocks. One evening, the two boys came home from a show to find a couple of calculating chemists filling several old alley cats with formaldehyde. . . . They went back to an all-night movie.

Boiler Room Abandoned

Forsaking the comforts of the boiler room to serve Uncle Sam, Steve missed out on three years of school. He returned in 1946 and, to help him feel at home again, the student body elected him president for the 1947-48 term.

After spending two years pursuing a Master's degree at Notre Dame, Steve came back to Seattle U. in 1950 to take over the impressive title of assistant professor in mechanical engineering.

Steve found himself bordering on the role of absent-minded professor one day while doing campus construction work for Father McNulty. He happened to bang up a finger quite badly, causing it to puff and turn purple. Later he was reconstructing the accident for a friend and held up his bandaged digit for evidence. . . . He had bandaged the wrong finger.

Christened "Strong-Armed" Robel by his friends, Steve lives up to the nickname whenever he gets the chance. He was once observed lifting a large rock when six others, combined, had failed. He also holds the high hurdle record for leaping over parking meters.

Twelve years ago Steve Robel sought his fortune at Seattle College . . . now he is fast becoming a tradition.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sirs . . .

There is an adage applicable to such institutions as SU that indicates: "It is not the place that makes the people; it is the people who make the place."

We of the freshman class, in response to your welcoming editorial published in last week's issue, wish to say that this is already apparent to us. Although this is our first year in college, we sense the presence of the warm and friendly atmosphere in the halls, the cafeteria . . . everywhere the students gather.

For the encouragement to do our best academic work and to participate in extra-curricular activities that these conditions promote, we thank Almighty God, first of all, for guiding us here, the faculty for making Seattle University what it is, and the student officers and entire student body who so unselfishly work to maintain this high standard of college society.

In closing, we pledge ourselves to uphold and defend this priceless heritage always . . . the heritage that is of the essence of "the whole man."

Very truly yours,
THE FRESHMAN CLASS
By Thomas J. Conley

A Freshman

A Freshman's views
As I can see.
Don't matter much,
What'er may be.

He can't stand up
To complain or praise;
For fear he'll use
The wrong darn phrase.

But we'll catch on—
I hope, so please
Be patient with us
And wait and see.

For with your help
And patience, too;
We'll do our best
For old SU.

A Freshman

Our Faith, Upheld

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to reach the SPEC'S student-readers through their paper.

Whenever we join an organization either at SU or elsewhere, we usually at some time or other come up with the question: What's in it for me? Depending on the organization, you get a lot out of it or nothing at all.

In the Sodality, "what I get out of it" is given considerable thought. Any Sodalist can say that the Sodality here at SU offers him: A way of life which step by step leads us to our final End—God; an opportunity to help others to that End through Catholic Action; a means of helping spread the Faith and defend the Church from such arch-enemies as Communism; special graces and indulgences that are easy to gain; the encouraging and inspiring companionship of fellow-Sodalists; and the assistance and protection of so good a mother as Mary.

When we look at all these benefits guaranteed through membership in the Sodality, it's not difficult to realize there's plenty in the Sodality for me.

There's still one more gift offered by the Sodality.

As we go through life, we all come to treasure friendship. We all realize what it means to have a best friend and to be called a best friend. We are also acquainted with what the true qualities of friendship must be. In the light of those qualities we know there are only two human beings who fill the bill perfectly and completely—Christ and Mary, His Mother.

We are aware too that any lasting friendship must be cultivated and worked at by both of the friends. Christ and Mary have done, do, and will do their part. But how are we to do ours? At SU, the Sodality, with its aims, rules, and way of life, is the answer.

—LIZ RADNER.

What's Coming?

The Man In The Dog House

• JIM SABOL

It still doesn't seem possible that it could happen so soon, but from all indications, the fall quarter is here to stay. Can't understand what happened to that summer. Talk about cold water in your face, here I am still trying to shake the (all too abundant supply of) summer lethargy out of my bones, and the profs are already talking about mid-quarter exams. Suffering cat-fish!

It seems I'm not alone, though. Did you hear about the absent-minded upperclassman who walked sleepy-eyed into the bookstore one morning and ordered a cup of coffee? Shades of '52!

Now understand that I'm on the best of terms with last year's Spec editor, but I couldn't help snorting to myself to see her get a typographical error in her article last week. Of all people—a former editor!

The faculty is off to a rare start this year. Father McGoldrick made the first appointment of the year beginning ". . . by the powers invested in me by the president of Seattle University, I hereby appoint you . . ." What was the position? Why, chief classroom window opener and blind puller, of course.

Mr. Bell, head of pre-law at SU, has a straight-faced sense of humor that really rocks you if you're not expecting it. At the end of one class, he wrote on the board: "assignment"; paused a while for ef-

fect (while everyone groaned, I assure you), then whirled and wrote above it in small letter, "no."

A new course for the School of Commerce and Finance is principles of insurance being taught by John Stanford. It's a full class, too, where absences are rare and students' attention unsurpassed. You guessed it. Everybody's listening for the inside word on how to get a little cheap protection for the smashed fenders on "Old Nellie" parked outside. It came too late for this humble scribe. I smashed all of mine during the summer.

Now, mind you, I'm not trying to start anything, but I have it on word that a crate of dead cats enroute to the U. of W. med school broke open down on the docks and the formaldehyde preservative they were packed in leaked out undetected. One trucker was heard to say, "There hasn't been such a big stink down here since our chemical tanks blew up!"

Notable quotable: ". . . Churchill smoking a lend lease cigar."—Fr. McGoldrick.

Man, oh, man, my activity card is going to be punched so full of holes it'll look moth-eaten. Or didn't you notice our casaba schedule of 21 home games to six away. Hot dog!

You know we have a record at our university of being the first in Washington to better our goal in the UGN drive! So what? So let's maintain it.

B and M Crossroads

• LEILA CHARBONNEAU

CinemaScope majestically strode into Seattle last week with its first wonder child, "The Robe," in tow. Hollywood's adjectives tremble with inability as movies grow more "colossal, tremendous, and BIG-GER." The theater showing "The Robe" is equipped with a curved screen, 20 by 50 feet. Unless you sit well beyond the 15th row, you may get that "surrounded" feeling, or be deafened by the thunder that is more real than real thunder.

Sitting there with our eyes and ears doing capacity duty, we began to wonder if the CinemaScope scripts will always be as BIG as their screen. In the case of "The Robe" it was only fitting that a wide screen be used, for the Bible always was the greatest best seller, both on screen and off. What will happen when the giant screen makes the flimsy Hollywood plots look shrunken? This thing may be bigger than all of us!

Krazy Kat jokes are the plague of all universities these days, and we are not ones to stifle a trend. So, here goes . . .

Two Krazy Kats were staring speechlessly at the wonders of Arizona's Grand Canyon. Suddenly one Kat turned to the other and said in awe, "Man, dig that frantic wide screen."

We notice in our one and only Seattle daily that this week is "National Letter Writing Week" and also "National Paper-Boy Week." For our own self-protection we think that Seattle U should have special weeks, too. How about "Local Fifteen-Minute Breaks Between Classes Week"? With this extra five minutes we will think up a better Week for next issue.

Remember, on the SPEC we serve you weakly.

This Is A Mistake • DONA DONALDSON

We really don't suppose we should mention this at all, but this feature is a mistake. You see, when we talked to the Feature Editor about doing an article we had something all planned. It was supposed to be on the "Crown of the Andes" on display at Frederick's. The precious religious relic from some church in Uruguay or Paraguay, that shimmers majestically from a maroon velvet pedestal, is in the eighth floor exhibition hall nestled cozily between housewares and the tea room. But the trouble is, we lost our pamphlet, notes on a lecture by the blue-flanneled floor walker and jottings for the story. It seems a real tragedy that there are far too few 4½-millionaires at Seattle U to restore it to its rightful place. So now we are forced to rely upon a combination of ingenuity, plagiarism, grace and good will to fill the next 250 words or so.

It might be well to pause for the psalm, "As we know not what to do we can only turn our eyes to Thee." (1 Par. xx 1-2). With humblest apologies to the "Saturday Review," an "About Town" might be attempted, but, ah, here before our eyes it is!

The Seattle University Spectator office! Scene of intrigue, mystery, where crossroads of the university meet.

Although it yet lacks some of the charm of the old tower office (alas, how many now remember MEB, passersby and co-workers joining arms for congo lines of "Singin' in th' Rain") we come out not to reminisce but to inform. And many points can be found in its favor.

For one thing, there are not so many stairs, which even the novice to the trade must admit is a point. This is roomier, has more chairs, soundproof, better typewriters—an understatement—a phone table and is warmer. No amount of pounding, stomping, cajoling, could ever convince the other radiator it need give an infinitesimal unit, or however you measure heat, after classes were over for the day.

The lights here also fascinate me. From one bare and destitute bulb we have graduated into two giant size refrigerator trays—ful—containing no less than 12 long illuminating tubes each.

The windows open and close. This could be taken for granted by new reporters but not so for long-forgotten budding journalists' chattering teeth in accompaniment to typewriters, or waving copy in front of perspiring noses, as the case would be. The more robust applying bottle and can openers, pen knives or violent jerks to the determined frames.

The contents of the desk drawers, for the most part carefully preserved, would yield inexhaustible material for contemplation, but we have just about used up all our words. And we feel that this space could be more worthily spent campaigning for a group. It is with slight revision of Jack Jarvis, the association of much-maligned but hard-working, fast, eager and accurate SU editors.

FOOTBALL NEWS

By J. SULLIVAN

The Huskies finally got into the win column Saturday, but they didn't look very good in doing so. It's not hard to understand why Michigan took them to the cleaners a week ago. Cherberg just hasn't got the material to come with a good season, but watch the fine crop of frosh prospect he brought in. They should go places.

The outstanding players in the OSC game were Wardlow, Kyllingstad and Stew Crook for the Huskies, Ferguson and Ralph Carr for the visitors. That fellow Carr could star on much stronger teams than the Beavers.

The Midwest teams are really cleaning up on the Washingtonians this year. Just a week after the Michigan farce, WSC came out on the short end of a 54-to-12 score with Iowa. Forrest Evashevski, the Hawks' coach, got revenge against Al Kirchner, his former assistant at WSC, who, Evashevski says, stole his job.

How the Other Coast Teams Fared

An upset because of the score was turned in by Oregon in losing to UCLA, 12 to 0. The game was a scoreless tie up until the fourth quarter. All-American candidate Paul Cameron scored first for the Bruins, while his understudy, Villaneuva, scored the second touchdown of the day.

Ohio State had to come from behind to beat California. In the second half the Buckeyes scored four touchdowns to come out on top 33 to 19. Now that the size of the school is no longer proportional to the victories (the rebirth of limited substitution) "Pappy" Waldorf can't turn out the winners like he has been accustomed to.

Illinois came from behind to score three touchdowns in the final period to hand the Stanford Red a 33-to-21 defeat. The Californians led at the half, but they couldn't hold on to it.

Around the Nation

With their 37-to-7 victory over Purdue, the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame are still the top team in the nation. Frank Leahy's boys scored in every quarter but the fourth, and the Boilermakers' only score came on a 75-yard pass play in the first half.

The moral victory of the week was won by Pittsburgh over the Sooners of Oklahoma. The game ended in a 7-to-7 tie, with Pitt coming from behind.

Michigan State won its 26th straight victory by subduing Minnesota 21 to 0.

Georgia Tech and SMU turned in a very unusual score. The Ramblin' Wrecks beat the Mustangs 6 to 4. One touchdown over two safeties.

Florida was upset by the Wildcats of Kentucky Saturday, with the Kentucky quarterbacks showing a good passing offense. Shades of Babe Perilli!

Kezar Stadium in San Francisco has seen some great ball games, but I doubt that there has been a much closer game than the '49er-Ram tussle last Saturday. The visitors were 10-point favorites, but the '49ers came from behind with six seconds to go, and won on a field goal. The San Francisco outfit got into position for the winning kick on a 71-yard pass play, with former Husky star Hugh McElhenny receiving the pass and making the gallop. The final score was 31 to 30.

Seattle Prep looms large on the state prep scene with its 19 to 6 victory over Everett. Coach John Goodwin's boys, sparked by Eddie Allan, are present riding a four-game win streak.

The Seattle Ramblers came from behind to down Oregon Tech 21 to 19. Gary Amberg won the ball game for the visitors by kicking all three try-for-points.

The big games around the nation and my predictions this week are:
 California over Pennsylvania Oklahoma over Texas
 Georgia Tech over Tulane Southern Cal over Washington
 Michigan State over TCU UCLA over Wisconsin

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*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.
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Jim O'Brien Enrolls

Jim O'Brien, the younger brother of John and Ed, has enrolled at Seattle University. He recently was discharged from the U.S. Army due to an old knee injury. While in the Army he was stationed at Fort Dix, N. J.

Jim is more enthusiastic about football than any other sport, and played semi-professional football in South Amboy, N. J. Baseball, however, is his second love in the field of athletics, and he plans to go out for the Chieftain baseball team next year. While he did play forward for St. Mary's High School, he does not intend to turn out for basketball as did John and Ed.

One of the things that impresses Jim the most about Seattle U. is the friendliness of the students. This friendliness seemed to be part of the general atmosphere of the school, and was not just because he had two famous brothers.

Gordon New Assistant Director of Athletics

The appointment of Jack Gordon as assistant director of athletics at Seattle University was announced last week by Willard M. Fenton, athletic director. Gordon will retain his former title at Seattle U as athletic publicity director, a post he has held for the past six years.

Fenton said the move was made to keep in step with an enlarged athletic program at Seattle U. The appointment of Gordon followed by two weeks the naming of Bob Hedequist as assistant to Varsity Basketball Coach Al Brightman.

Gordon is best known in Seattle as chairman and greeter for the Korea war veterans welcome committee. He formerly was public relations director for Seattle U. He has also served as the publicity director for Greater Seattle, Inc., and is a partner in the Seattle public relations firm of Williams and Gordon.

Sportlight

By BRAMMER

This week Sportlight shines on a tall, lanky Irish kid with a mop of brown hair that hangs down over one eye, and a welcome grin that beams at you from amongst a multitude of freckles. Butte, Mont., is the home town, Casey is the name; Emmett Casey, to be more formal, or just plain "Case" if you happen to be among his host of friends.

"Case" went to Butte Central High School and made quite a name for himself there in a number of sports. He played football, basketball, baseball, handball, and was a member of the track team and the boxing team. For two years he was all-state in basketball and leading scorer in his senior year. Besides this he holds all of the Central High School track records.

In baseball "Case" played on the American Legion team in Butte and also semi-pro ball. He holds championships in both.

In June, 1951, "Case" graduated from Butte Central. In October of the same year, he enrolled at Seattle University. Since donning the maroon-and-white of the Chieftains his sports records have become more enviable.

This past summer, as a breather from school athletics "Case" took over the job of recreational instructor for the Park Department, which consisted of teaching just about every kid in town between 8 and 14 the finer points of the sports in which he himself is so proficient.

During the National AAU Pentathlon, held in Seattle this summer, "Case" took time off from his Park Department job to rack up 2,000 points locally and place eighth nationally. Not bad, considering that he had only two and a half weeks of training for the event and was in competition against Olympic greats and both U.S. and Canadian national champions.

To go a bit further, when the Pentathlon had barely become history, "Case" took a run over to West Seattle where the Scottish Highland Games were in progress, donned his track shoes, and broke the high-jump record by topping the bar at six feet, two inches.

What does "Case" do during the regular school year? Well, he plays varsity basketball, is vice president of the Associated Students of Seattle University, is a member of the Totem Club, the Sodality, the Vets' Hall Glee Club, and ahhh — oh yes! plays drums in a dance band.

ETHER GAS OR OIL



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Intramural Football

Football is in the air, and SU is no exception, for intramural ball starts next week.

Bob Hedequist, manager of the intramural gridiron program, will start the ball rolling with a meeting to be held Tuesday at 12 noon, in the gym. At that time, individuals and members of teams interested in participating, are invited to attend.

This year the intramural league will be limited to seven teams. The squads will play six-man football under the official touch-football rules. Each team is to supply its members with all necessary playing equipment. SU will supply the football and officials.

The league season will comprise a round-robin schedule. As in the past, all games will be played at Broadway Playfield.

Jerry's Boys are this year's defending champions.

They won last year's intramural football crown by winning six games and losing none.

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Meeting Memo

Alpha Phi Omega will have a pledge class meeting this Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Liberal Arts Building.

Band rehearsal, formerly scheduled for Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 11:00, has been changed to Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9:30. School credit, 1½ credit hours, is still offered. At present the band numbers 20, so there are openings for all instruments, especially trombones. Instruments are available. Interested students should see Mr. Thomas Rodrigue at 7:30 tonight in Room 601.

Colhecon will meet Wednesday, Oct. 14, in the Liberal Arts Building at 7:30 p.m. Incoming home economics majors are especially invited to attend.

Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Committee of the Sodality will teach catechism one night a week at Firland Sanatorium. Father John Rice, Firland's chaplain, does not have enough time to instruct adequately all prospective converts as he is very busy. Anyone interested can call Pat Griswold at EA. 8014. (The night has not yet been decided.)

Drama Guild will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 8 p.m. All students interested in drama are urged to attend.

Gospel Inquiry class sponsored by the Sodality and open to anyone interested is held every Monday at 6 p.m., in the conference room of the Student Union Building. All are welcome to the discussion period.

Intercollegiate Knights will have an Open House meeting next Monday at 7:30 in Room 219.

Sailing Club will hold its first meeting of the year Oct. 13, 1953, at 7:30 in Room 123.

Students interested in participating in Sailing Club activities this spring are requested to attend.

The business of the meeting will concern the election of officers and the acquisition of a boat in the near future.

Silver Scroll issues an invitation to junior and senior women students to submit their applications for membership in the women's honorary.

Silver Scroll accepts applications from upperclasswomen with grade point averages of 2.7 and above who have accumulated at least 15 activity points granted for participation in clubs, committees, and other service groups.

Applications, which should list activities, may be given to club officers: Pat Keeling, president; Leila Charbonneau, secretary; or Liz Radner, treasurer. Dr. Helen Werby is advisor.

If you think this is news, wait until you hear what ASSU is planning!



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Frosh Barn Dance Co-chairman Named

Plans began to take shape for the annual Frosh-Soph Barn Dance with the election of Leon Herkenrath as Freshman co-chairman last Tuesday.

Herkenrath, a graduate of Bellevue High School, gained a very narrow victory over three other candidates.

The dance, set for Oct. 30, will be held at the Rainbow Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., with music from Johnny Scholten's orchestra.

According to "Flip" Smith, ASSU president, the president of the Sophomore Class, to be elected Monday, will also serve as Barn Dance co-chairman.

Plans have been discussed for the annual "Sadie Hawkins Tolo," slated for Nov. 6. The new pledges will form the Tolo Committee.

Sodality extends a special invitation to all juniors and seniors to attend the meeting being held this Sunday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m., Room 123. The purpose of the meeting is to introduce upper classmen to the new program adopted by the Sodality last winter quarter.

Spur, women's Sophomore honorary, will meet tonight in Room 219, 7:30, in the Liberal Arts Building. National dues will be collected and orders on jackets will be taken. Other activities for the quarter will be discussed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SENIOR 'AEGIS' PIX

Jon Arnt will continue to take Senior "Aegis" pictures today, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of next week.

Pictures are taken from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the third floor lounge of the Liberal Arts Building.

Men are reminded to wear ties and white shirts.

BULLETIN BOARD

All bulletins to be posted on the main board in the Liberal Arts Building must be neat and orderly or they risk being taken down. Blackboard announcements as well as bulletin board announcements

must be cleared with the ASSU sergeant-at-arms, Jerry Schrapps, who can be reached at the ASSU office.

ASSU TREASURER

Bob Elliott, ASSU treasurer, will be in the Student Body office in the Student Union every day at noon. Financial reports, budgets, and other business can be discussed with him.

ENTRANCE EXAMS

Entering first quarter freshmen who have not taken the A.C.E. Test will take it at noon, Tuesday, Oct. 13, Room 123, Liberal Arts Building.

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