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Editors of The Spectator

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COMMENCEMENT SLATED JUNE 1



HON. JEFFERSON CAFFERY

By HELEN HOOLAHAN
First on the agenda for graduating seniors of 1955 is the Baccalaureate Mass. On May 27 this solemn high Mass for the more than 300 graduating seniors will take place in St. James Cathedral, starting at 10:30 a.m. Celebrant will be the Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., president of Seattle University, while the Rev. Philip Soreghan, S.J., will be Deacon and the Rev. Leo Gaffney, S.J., Subdeacon. Masters of Ceremonies are Rev. William Willenborg, at the throne and Rev. Francis Lindekugel, S.J., at the altar. Cross bearer will be the Rev. Owen McCusker, S.J. Delivering the sermon at the Baccalaureate Mass will be the Rev. Edmund W. Morton, S.J., Professor of Philosophy at Mount St. Michaels in Spokane. Joseph Gallucci of Tacoma, a

student in the College of Liberal Arts at Seattle U, composed the music for the Mass, and this will be its initial presentation. The Mass will be sung by the Seattle University choir.

The following Sunday, May 29, will be the Senior Breakfast at the Seattle Tennis Club. Co-chairmen in charge are Dona Donaldson and Pat Kelly, both Senior Class officers. It will begin at 10:30 a.m.

May 31 will be the date for the Senior Class Reception in the Spanish Ballroom of the Olympic Hotel. This will start at 8 p.m. and end at 10 p.m.

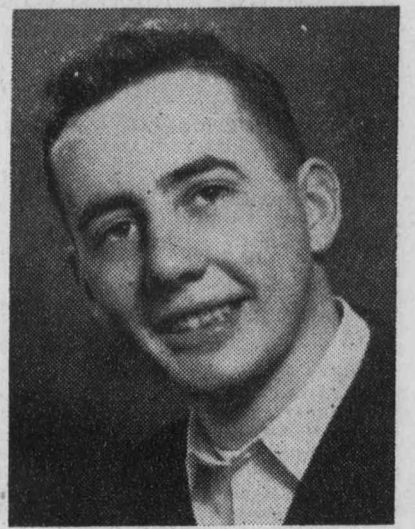
Actual Commencement exercises will take place on Wednesday, June 1, in the Civic Auditorium, at 8 p.m.

Chosen by a faculty board of judges, Peter Marshall Fitzgerald, an Electrical Engineering student

from Seattle, will deliver the Val-edictory address. "Marsh" has been active on campus and this year is Senior Class treasurer. After graduation, Marshall plans to attend graduate school at Stanford University.

The Honorable Jefferson Caffery, recently retired Dean of the U.S. Diplomatic Corps, will address SU's 1955 graduating Seniors. Mr. Caffery was the winner of the University of Notre Dame's distinguished Laetare Medal and he began his career with the State Department in 1911.

Notable achievements in the diplomat's long career include signing the United States-Cuba Reciprocal Trade Agreement in 1934 and signing the peace treaties with the Balkans after World War II in Paris. In 1933 he was appointed Assistant Secretary of State.



MARSHALL FITZGERALD

SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

Vol. XXII SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1955 No. 26

ANNUAL JUNIOR PROM FEATURES EARL BOSTIC

The music of Earl Bostic and the theme of "Flamingo" will be highlight of this year's annual Junior Prom. The dance which will honor 1955 graduating seniors is being held at Dick Parker's Pavilion, 17001 Aurora, on Friday, May 27. Mike Weber, chairman of the

dance, is assisted by Tom Holt and Marilyn Ozar, business managers. Al Moore and Ron Jutilla will handle tickets, and Lois Voelker, invitations. Mary Moe is chairman of the Program Committee and Kathy Boyle and Paul McCullough are in charge of publicity.

Bostic will appear with his seven-piece orchestra and vocalist, and dancing will take place from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Bostic himself plays alto-sax and additional pieces of his band include: tenor-sax, bass, piano, drums and two trumpets. He has promised to play songs by student request, as well as a variation of current popular tunes and arrangements of his own recordings.

Attire for the dance will consist of formals for the women and suits for the men. Corsages will be in order. Programs at \$3.50 per couple are on sale at the Information Booth in the LA Building and in the Chieftain.

Record Tells Of Bostic's Popularity

By JIM PLASTINO
News Editor

Tomorrow night, with the haunting strains of his popular theme song, "Flamingo," bandleader Earl Bostic will draw back the curtain on Seattle U's 1955 Junior Prom.

It was not especially surprising to learn that Earl himself is very enthusiastic over his Seattle U engagement. His early background was solidly Catholic, and he gained his education at two Catholic universities.

Bostic found his "pot of gold" rather soon in life. At an early age he was playing with a wide range of "name" bands. He made his first recording in 1942 with Lionel Hampton's Sextet. His first recording under his own name was for Majestic label and shortly afterward he scored his first national hit.

Earl has composed most of his own hits and also some hit records for other artists.

Some of the numbers he will play tomorrow night are "Cocktails for Two," "Deep Purple," "Blue Skies," "Melody of Love," "Embraceable You," "September Song," "Night and Day" and "Time On My Hands."

Bostic has achieved much of his notoriety for being an arranger. His biggest single arranging job was with Paul Whiteman on the Chesterfield Hour.

In addition to the alto sax, Bostic plays the clarinet, trumpet and electric guitar. He first gained attention as a musician by playing the ukelele and whistling in Tulsa, his hometown.

Now married, he calls New York his home. The bespectacled musician says that his hobbies include swimming, bicycling and helping other musicians.

Among Earl's favorite artists are Stan Kenton, Duke Ellington, Louis Jordan, Dinah Washington and Billy Eckstine.

Initial Prexy's Banquet Slated

Darrell Brittain, president of the Associated Students of Seattle U, is sponsoring a banquet at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 26, at Crawford's Restaurant. The dinner will be held in honor of those individuals who have contributed to a successful year.

The ASSU President's Cup will be awarded at the dinner. It will be given to that club which has contributed most to the student government. This is the first year that this dinner and cup have been given but they are expected to become annual events.

The fifty who have been invited by the president will represent various organizations on campus. They are: the Reverends A. A. Lemieux, S.J.; John Kelley, S.J.; Robert Rebhahn, S.J.; Joseph O'Connell, S.J.; Mrs. Marie Leonard, Mrs. Jeanne Davis, Tom Cozett, Bob Giblin, Jon Arnt, Warren Barnebey, Joanne Blewett, Darrell Brittain, Jim Burns, Catherine Corbett, Marcia Dodson, Cheri Flink, Jim Griffith, Kathy Haley, Jim Handa and John Kelly.

Others invited are John Kirk, Al Krebs, Kathy Humes, Mike Lane, Dan Lenoue, Mary Ann Marti, Paul Mernaugh, Mary Moe, Jim Murphy, Frank McBarron, Mary Gay McRae, Don Navoni, Ann O'Donnell, Jim Plastino, Jim Quinn, Jim Ray, Ron Randall, Pat Richmond, Suzette Riverman, Marilyn Steckler, Bernie Schmidt, Ginny Schuck, Sy Simon, Jack Sullivan, Sharon Swift, Barbara Vanderhoef, John Ward, Mike Weber and Ray Weber.

Spurs Announce Spur of Moment

Catherine Corbett was chosen to reign as "Spur of the Moment" at the annual dance sponsored by the women's service organization. Held on the Silver Swan, the dance honored the girl, chosen by the rest of the organization, who exemplifies outstanding leadership, devotion to Spurs, cheerfulness and willingness to assist.

Besides serving as president of "Spurs" the past year, the new "Spur of the Moment" was co-chairman of the raffle drive and was elected ASSU secretary for 1955-56. She was also chosen IK Sweetheart at their recent ball.

In accepting her award, Cathy stated, "To Mrs. Leonard and all the Spurs, I want to express my deepest appreciation for this honor. Your unfailing loyalty and cheerfulness in all of our service activities through the year combine with this award, make a tribute which I shall always remember and cherish."

ANNUAL AWARDS PRESENTED AT STUDENT BODY MEETING

The final student body meeting of the year was held last Friday, May 20, in the gym.

Highlight of the meeting was the announcement of Loyalty Cup winners by the Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J. Kathy Humes, senior Arts and Science major, copped the women's cup. For the first time in seven years duplicate awards will be presented to men's winners, Darrell Brittain, Education senior, and Sy Simon, Foreign Trade major. Cups will be awarded at graduation.

Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit honorary, under the presidency of Jim Harrison tapped nine new members. Chosen on the basis of grade point and activities, those tapped are: School of Arts and Sciences, John Gallucci and Jerry Murphy; Commerce and Finance, Hugh Ferguson and Tom Budnick; Engineering, John Mitzlaff and Bob Schmid; presidential appointments, Jack Hamill, John Kelly and Don Navoni.

The Bill Bates Cup, presented to an outstanding senior, was awarded by Kathy Humes, president of Silver Scroll, to Dick Clayberg. She also announced that the annual Silver Scroll scholarship was awarded to Mary Ellen Flynn, sophomore woman student with the highest grade point.

Jack Sullivan, president of Gamma Sigma Alpha, journalism honorary, announced that Bernie

Schmidt, Aegis editor, will receive the GSA award for outstanding work in journalism at graduation.

After awards were presented the new ASSU and AWSU officers were sworn in by Mike Weber, chief justice of the Judicial Board. Outgoing officers were presented with cups and incoming officers were given gifts.

SU Tops Goal In Fund Drive

Climaxing a drive to raise funds to furnish the new Jesuit faculty building, Seattle's Italian Club sponsored a spaghetti dinner on Sunday, May 15, in the Chieftain cafeteria.

Highlight of the program was an address by Fr. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., thanking the Italian Club and all the people who made the drive a success.

A special word of appreciation was extended to the students of Seattle University, who surpassed their goal of \$3,000 by raising a total of \$5,865.

At this time the drawing took place and Patricia McNamara was announced as the recipient of the 1955 Oldsmobile and \$1,000.

Awards for high sales went to students and clubs. \$100 went to the Sodality for the most tickets sold. Frank Magan was awarded a scholarship for selling 27 books of tickets and Ray Weber received a scholarship for selling 25 books. A third award of \$25 went to Dick Vargo.

SENIORS

Those seniors without caps and gowns may pick them up Friday morning, May 27, from 9 to 10:15 a.m. at the bookstore.

Ann O'Donnell Selected SPEC Editor 1955-56

By MARGIE VAN PARYS
Copy Editor

Meeting the deadline for next year's *Spectator* will be Ann O'Donnell, newly chosen editor-in-chief.

A sophomore pre-law student from Seattle, Ann was appointed by Fr. Fred Harrison, S.J., faculty moderator, to fill the vacancy to be left by Marilyn Steckler, current editor.

Ann's previous journalistic experience has included two years of news writing for *Spec*. She was named exchange editor in her freshman year and promoted to copy editor when a sophomore. She has also acted as editor for Spurs, service organization.

Her activities include membership in Sodality, Gamma Sigma Alpha, journalism honorary, and member of the Assembly Board. She was co-chairman of the Movie Board, Fashion Show and Homecoming Decorations Committee.

ASSU constitution was revised under the chairmanship of Ann. She was chairman of the Pre-Law Club and the Citizens Clearing House Conference held at SU last fall quarter in conjunction with the

University of Washington and Seattle Pacific College.

Active in Young Democrats, Ann is presently vice president of the Seattle U club, member of the King County Y.D. and editor of the



ANN O'DONNELL

club's publication *Demolog*, and college chairman of Washington State Y.D. clubs.

A graduate of Immaculate High School, Ann has been awarded a \$350 scholarship to an "Encampment for Citizenship" to be held in New York from June 26 to August 6 at Cushing College.

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- MATHEMATICS CLUB
- MU SIGMA
- PUBLIC RELATIONS DEPARTMENT
- SILVER SCROLL
- SOPHOMORE CLASS
- SPURS
- VET'S CLUB

Queenship of Mary

• ANTHONY AHN

How vital a role does woman play in this life? Many who believe in the superiority of man over woman have hotly debated this issue through the centuries. The answer is obtainable, however, if one but analyzes the importance of Mary's role as a woman.

God Himself declared: "I will put enmities between thee (Satan) and the woman, and thy seed and her seed." It was a woman who conquered Satan. God planned our redemption through a woman. The overwhelming dignity thus acknowledged by God in Mary's womanhood is so great that one must marvel at the many women who underestimate their status.

A woman's role is not only important, but it is absolutely necessary to the perfection of God's divine plan, which demands both man and woman for the fulfillment of human destinies. This reality was permanently illustrated when Christ took Mary as His Mother, and, at the same time, made her "the Mother of God." This royal dignity is so great that it far surpasses the realm of our imagination. To acknowledge Mary's state, that of her divine motherhood, every honor has been ascribed to her.

One cannot picture a son without a mother, nor a king without a queen; therefore, when the Pope decreed the feast of Christ the King, it became only reasonable and appropriate to establish the feast of Mary as Queen.

Hence, on October 11, 1954, Pope Pius XII proclaimed officially, "We, by our apostolic power, decree and institute the feast of Mary as Queen to be celebrated throughout the entire world every year on May 31."

Letters to Editor

Vets Club Members:

On behalf of the Senior Class, I extend a sincere vote of appreciation to the Vets responsible for the success of last Saturday's dance. Because of your concerted effort in working out the details of this event, a highly enjoyable dance resulted.

I trust that next year will bring more of the same.

PAT KELLY

To the Student Body:

The members of Mu Sigma and the Music Department wish to express their most heartfelt gratitude for the help and cooperation extended to us in producing "Roberta." Without your help it could not have been the success it was. We hope that all shows in the future will be as successful, if not more so.

MU SIGMA

To the Student Body:

I wish to thank all the participants for making this year's Songfest one of the best, and to extend my congratulations to the winners. Also I would like to take this moment to apologize to all and any participating groups which inadvertently I may have offended. I meant nothing personal, nor intended to speak lightly of their performances.

RON RANDALL



The Man in the Dog House

• JIM SABOL

We pick up some mighty varied reading material every now and then prompted by the theory that it's fun to see how the other half lives. We have just put down the four-page *Alaska Weekly* where John Burns moves to Moose Jaw is front page news. We now have before us a copy of the *Los Angeles Times* in fifteen sections. So that you will not continue in your provincial minded ways, we would like to pass on to you the latest from sunny Southern California (or so say the "teachers wanted" notices on the Education Department bulletin board).

This is a newspaper where swimming pool ads outnumber the pages, where real estate ads read "No Smog Area," and where Seattle "edges" California teams by scores of 14 to 1.

The following is from the classified ads (personals) and so help us, it's authentic. "Wolfgang. Meet me tonight at eight in Culver City at Bill Murphy's Buick — Zsa Zsa." Now I wonder if "Bill Murphy's Buick" is a car lot or somebody parked on a corner. I wish these people would publish the results the next day. Another: "Abdul. Hindu reader. Help in all problems. Readings 1 dollar." Wonder how this bird would do on my term papers.

Loyola University has a nice story and architects' drawing in the real estate section of their new engineering building under construction. Now I know what the otherwise fine drawings of our own two building projects lacked: palm trees in the background.

Yes, the *Times* runs those little space fillers too. Did you know that an inch of water covering an acre of ground weighs about 100 tons?

From the Drama-Arts section we glean that L.A. has seven TV channels and 28 radio stations. On the next page is a TV ad for a show called *Kaleidoscope*. And Mu Sigma isn't even mentioned. Lots of interesting things in this Arts section. Says here that the ancient Greeks invented democracy, thinking, western civilization, the tavern, and — Retsina. Thought you'd like that one. Retsina is a white wine to which a few drops of turpentine have been added and tastes like a white wine to which a few drops of turpentine have been added.

We also have here 2,000 pages of the voluminous *Bankers Directory of the World*. Oh, we do get them. In all 2,000 pages, only thing you'd be interested in is that the monetary unit of Venezuela is the Bolivar (dog traders?) and that in Hawaii the nearest banking point to Napoopoo is Kealakekua. (We figured you wouldn't care to know about banking legislation in Grieskirchen, Austria.)

So now you know.

NOTES off the cuff • JIM PLASTINO

A late review: Without a doubt, "Roberta" was the most enjoyable and entertaining production staged on campus in at least the last three years.

"Roberta" was by no means the mature and intellectual philosopher. Rather, it was a gay and fanciful youth lost in the dream of a glimmering palace of marble and gold.

The show's best selling point was its wide scope and extravagant setting. Both of these were cleverly handled. Roger Ford's stag make-up was realistic and effective. Mary Gay McRae's costuming was a superior achievement. Well directed lighting was another factor.

There were four in the show who turned in supreme performances. Brenna Kidney drew merit for fine singing and acting. Her rendition of "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" was a direct hit. For sheer acting ability, Barbara Cole stood alone. Her delivery and stage presence were superb. Joy Proffitt was the comedy star and her vocal, "Something Had To Happen," was a happy success. Bill Taylor drew the lone male honors for his neatly polished acting.

Outstanding in lesser roles were Mary Kay Schaaf, Dorothy Schaaf, Bob Suver and Don La Quet. Mary Kay Schaaf's dramatic role was especially well received.

The female ballet dancers displayed good movement, but the males came a few notches short of that mark.

SU's orchestra, composed of 12 or 14 pieces, was a mere shadow of its former self. They lost at least three singers during the two nights. The only saving grace was the playing of the two pianists, Joe Gallucci and Sandy Pinsonneault.

A real highlight of the production was the fashion show, which was a galaxy of beauty and grace.

Director Mrs. Emmett Egan molded a sparkling re-creation of Jerome Kern's Broadway hit, all things being considered. It was extremely shaky the second night out, but it still sent the crowds home happy and that's what counts. It missed somewhat in depth and accuracy but came back on the strength of its overall variety of entertainment.

In answer to many questions recently directed to us, this is prob-

ably the last time that "Notes Off the Cuff" will appear in the "Spectator." For us, who enjoyed writing this column so very much, it was an extremely painful decision to make.

In two years on this campus we have grown to know and love its institutions and traditions. In covering the various news circles, especially this year, we were made fully aware of the spirit and feeling that is in such abundance at Seattle U.

Because we have chosen to criticize and evaluate these institutions and traditions we have been labeled by some as "radical," "sensational," "dirt flinger" and others. Strangely enough, however, those who have complained have usually been the ones we have criticized. Everyone enjoys criticism until it hits home.

Still, we have always tried to maintain a constructive attitude in handling these topics. We have never intended any attack to be personal and yet a few have interpreted our writing thusly.

It has often been said that nothing is perfect and that even the best of things have shortcomings. This is the principle that the critic lives by. His intention is to stimulate and boost up people, not tear them down.

When we have given an adverse opinion it has not been with malice but rather with the desire of making something good a little better. We hope that we have succeeded in at least some small degree.

With this last edition, we would like to express our admiration of the student government for the gracious manner in which they received the brunt of our remarks. Our thanks go out to Mu Sigma, the Drama Guild and certain other clubs on campus for their kindness.

Most important, we thank the several "powers that be" for allowing us to express our opinions through the medium of this column, even though the going was sometimes very rough.

And, with the possibility of this being the last "Notes Off The Cuff," we thank those of you who have chosen to stand by us through some fourteen months of publication.

Goodbye.

"THIRTY"

speculations

• M. STECKLER

This is the beginning of the end . . . the end to four wonderful years. To you whose time at SU is almost complete, to you who have one or more years to go, the period for senior good-byes has come. These years have been good to us. During them, we have learned not only the facts of our textbooks but also the underlying philosophy available from a Jesuit school. We have made friends, both among faculty and students.

What will we carry away with us? Memories, certainly, of a growing university, coffee-klatches, classroom sessions, term papers, exams. But most of all, we will never forget that which makes Seattle U what it is — an intangible something that for want of a better term we will call the Spirit and Purpose of SU. It has evidenced itself again and again in our scholastic and social activities. It enables us to think of our instructors as friends who want to help us rather than as superiors merely doing a job. It is evident when there's work to be done and friends AND strangers work together until all are friends.

As outgoing editor of Volume XXII, I would like to write my thanks to those who were largely responsible for these four wonderful years. To Very Reverend A. A. Lemieux, S.J., and all the faculty, in class and out, my gratitude for years to remember with pride. My thanks also, to Mary Ellen Bergmann '53, Leila Charbonneau '54 and Al Acena '54 for welcoming me into the mad, wonderful world known as SU journalism.

Without the aid of the many people on campus, there would have been far less editions than our 26. To say that my staff members were loyal and dependable would not be sufficient. Rather, they were, are and I hope always will be my friends. To name them and the dozens of others with whom I have worked would require a great deal more space than our tabloid's feature page editor would allow. Only a few names will be mentioned — those to whom I am especially indebted.

The first name is that of Jim Plastino. Jim, in the years to come, don't forget SU and what it means. Recall too, that the gift of faith and a talent for writing can make an unbeatable combination. Thank you, Jim, for being my "chauffeur," consultant, assistant and friend for the past two years. I hope that God will always be with you and give you good judgment. You can go far. Good luck, wherever you go, whatever you do.

To Sy Simon and Don Bestland goes my gratitude for their help in the business end of the matter. You helped me out several times when I really needed it. Thanks also to my other business staff members whose assistance is much appreciated. Among these are Bob Denini, Denny Johnson, Fern Lebel, Tom Mahoney, Mary Anne McLaughlin and Bill Stolcis. More thanks to regular writers Phyllis Carver, Catherine Corbett, Tom De Man, Mary Harris, Helen Hoolahan, Gerrie Kumhera, Judy McManus, Jim Murphy, Margie Van Parys and every other name on the masthead.

Al Krebs, your work as sports editor has been a most satisfactory example of journalism. We were glad you could join our editorial staff for these last two quarters. Best of luck for next year.

In Mary Moe, we have a person whose qualities are difficult to put on paper. Your understanding, Mary, and willingness to help when the going was difficult are attributes for which your editor will always be grateful. Plus this, your person-to-person companionship and friendliness was one of my greatest helps this year. Every success to you in your coming and final year. I know you will do a wonderful job, you've never settled for anything less.

So now, we come to the final and traditional words to the new editor, Ann O'Donnell. With this edition, Ann, the reins are yours. From watching you these past few weeks, I'm sure that, despite difficulties, you will put out an excellent Volume XXIII. Your determination to learn the troublesome little details that our readers know little about has proven that the SPEC is in capable hands. Just remember, tradition and students make a fine school. When God is added to oversee our every action, we are potentially much better than just "fine." You have the talent, the staff, the faculty and the friends to make your editorship a success. One final word of advice from a worn old editor, however, is to occasionally stop and think on the source of all these. When things are especially difficult and you wish that time will stand still until you can catch up with it, say a prayer — a prayer to the Holy Spirit for the wisdom of Pentecost and the patience of the Dove. A little secret, now that it's all over, may help you as it helped me. Dedicate this paper to the Third Person of the Trinity. The glory is His, the mistakes are yours. And so, with your head in the clouds and your feet on the ground, may you edit a publication of which Seattle University can be proud.

INTRAMURALS HIGHLIGHTED BY INCREASE IN POPULARITY

By JIM KIZER and FRANK PIRO
Seattle University climaxed another successful intramural sports program this past school year. As many as 250 athletic-minded men and women of all shapes and sizes took part in the most extensive intramural activity in SU history.

The three sports that were featured this season were six-man football, bowling and basketball.

During the football season, it was Billy's Boys and the Egyptians leading the touchdown parade, with the Billy's Boys capturing the league championship on the last day of scheduled play. It was apparent from the first week of the season that the Billy's Boys would

rank high by their opening game score of 97-7.

The Egyptians played conservative ball, but were steady enough to pile up six straight victories before the season's finale. The top four sextets were the Billy's Boys, Egyptians, Ground Hogs and Loyola Hall.

Four all-stars, Jim Ray, Pat Roddy, Bob Drummey and Bill Carlson, led the Billy's Boys attack with Andy Columbro and John Ward pacing the second place Egyptians.

Honorable mentions for the season were given to Gary Schaab (Egyptians), Mike Genna (Ground Hogs), and Pat Adams (Loyola Hall).

On the bowling scene it was Roy Gorud, Richie Lee and Albie Anderson leading the men's division, while Marilyn Gropper, Marilyn Gedda and Marilyn Gropper paced the ladies' section. Individual averages for the leading six were Gorud (173), Lee (173), Anderson (171), Gedda (131), Gropper (129) and Gromper (127).

High series for the season was 580 scored by Roy Gorud. Other series leaders were Fr. Joseph Donovan, S.J. (544), George Crispin (543), Kay Kuse (430), Marilyn Gropper (406) and Marilyn Gedda (405).

Turning in high-game scores were Gorud, Crispin and Lee with

233, 210 and 202, respectively. For the ladies high-game winner was Pat Francin with a 173, followed by Marilyn Gropper's 161.

Leading the team standings were the Atomic Rockets with a 19-5 won and lost record.

Basketball enthusiasts entered 16 teams. Simplifying the schedule the 16 were broken up into an "A" and "B" league. Vets Hall easily captured the "B" league championship sparked by their two co-captains Jim Harney and Truman Williams. The only close game for the Vets was the January 20 game of the

week, where the Hill Toppers, under the guidance of Thornton Humphries and Ron Miranda, went to a 43-44 score with the Vets Hall five.

The best game of the season was the deciding "A" league championship between Mother's Boys and Argonauts. Mother's Boys held the wheel of fortune with their 44-40 total on the Argonaut quintet.

Although there was an absence of intramural activity during the spring quarter, the Civil Engineers found the time to defeat the Chemical Engineer baseball nine twice. In the first meeting of the two

squads, Bob Hughes pitched no-hit ball for the Civil Engineer group before retiring in the fourth inning as his teammates whalloped the Chemical nine 17-4.

Things tightened up in their second contest, although the Civil Engineers baseball squad again gained the winning nod, being on the long end of a 17-14 decision.

Also on the baseball front, the IKs defeated the Alpha Phi Omega squad 9-2, with IK moderator Fr. Robert Rebhahn, S.J., pitching two hit ball for the winning IKs.

Spectator Sports Dept. Turns Spotlight on Exams

(Editor's Note: Because of numerous make-up difficulties the Spectator sports department decided to provide its readers with a useful and timely article called "Hitting Exams." This particular excerpt is from the book, "The Psychology of Getting Good Grades," copyrighted in 1935 by the Lucas Brothers.)

The final is, perhaps, the most potent single factor in determining your grade . . . Papers, notebooks, or anything else which the professor requires you to hand in are indirect ways of sampling what

you know . . . if you can answer correctly seven questions out of ten on an exam, it is assumed that you could answer approximately seventy out of a hundred, etc. . . . Now it might be that the seven questions you answered correctly are the only seven out of the entire hundred that you could have answered. No matter; you get credit for seventy of a hundred.

The element of chance may greatly be reduced if the student,

instead of pouring over copies of previous exams, spends an equal amount of time and effort considering what material the professor has emphasized this quarter. If you attend class and pay close attention when the course is being reviewed during the last two weeks before exams, that should be enough.

If possible, arrange to cram for the exam with a good student who has done some work in organization of material into easily-learned form.

Best results from cramming are obtained by distributing the agony over two nights prior to the exam. Do the heavier part of the work—general review of the course, picking out the important items—the first night. The second night, just before the exam, go over only important things again; go to bed early and get good night's sleep. Don't worry about the exam.

On the exam itself, the following rules will be found helpful:

1. When the questions are given out, read the whole list through carefully at least once and preferably twice before you begin to write. This will give you a unified impression of your task as a whole . . . Sometimes you can detect a logical sequence in the questions and can gain from one question a clue that will be helpful in answering a previous one.
2. Answer first the questions you can answer best. Of those that remain answer next the one you can answer best, etc.
3. Read each individual question again carefully before answering it . . . If you cannot remember the answer which is specifically demanded, it sometimes helps to seize on any ambiguous wording in the question to purposely "misinterpret" it and give related material which you can answer.
4. Answer the questions from the material of the course. Dragging in data from other sources and other professors is risky.
5. Write the answer in the same terms in which the question is stated.
6. Leave a blank space at the end of each answer for the addition of second thoughts. They are often better than first ones. If they must be squeezed between lines in a cramped hardly-legible scribble, they may go unheeded by a harassed grader. "Who could read that anyway?," he says in disgust, and goes on "getting them out by tomorrow morning."
7. Take a regular exam with the rest of the class and avoid make-up work.

Of methods under the head of cheating, which is punishable by the university authorities, nothing will be said. A student who is so dumb that he has to resort to such methods to get by, is incapable of profiting by suggestions offered here.

Tap 'er light, pard.

The U.S. Olympic Teams need your support



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What young people are doing at General Electric

Young scientist works on new ways to handle "hot" radioactive fuel

Whenever uranium is "burned" in an atomic reactor, certain valuable elements such as plutonium are left behind in the "ash."

These products are highly radioactive, but they must be recovered because of their great value to the atomic energy program.

This is the job of 31-year-old H. Ward Alter, Supervisor of the Separations Chemistry Unit at the AEC's Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory, which General Electric operates in Schenectady, N. Y.

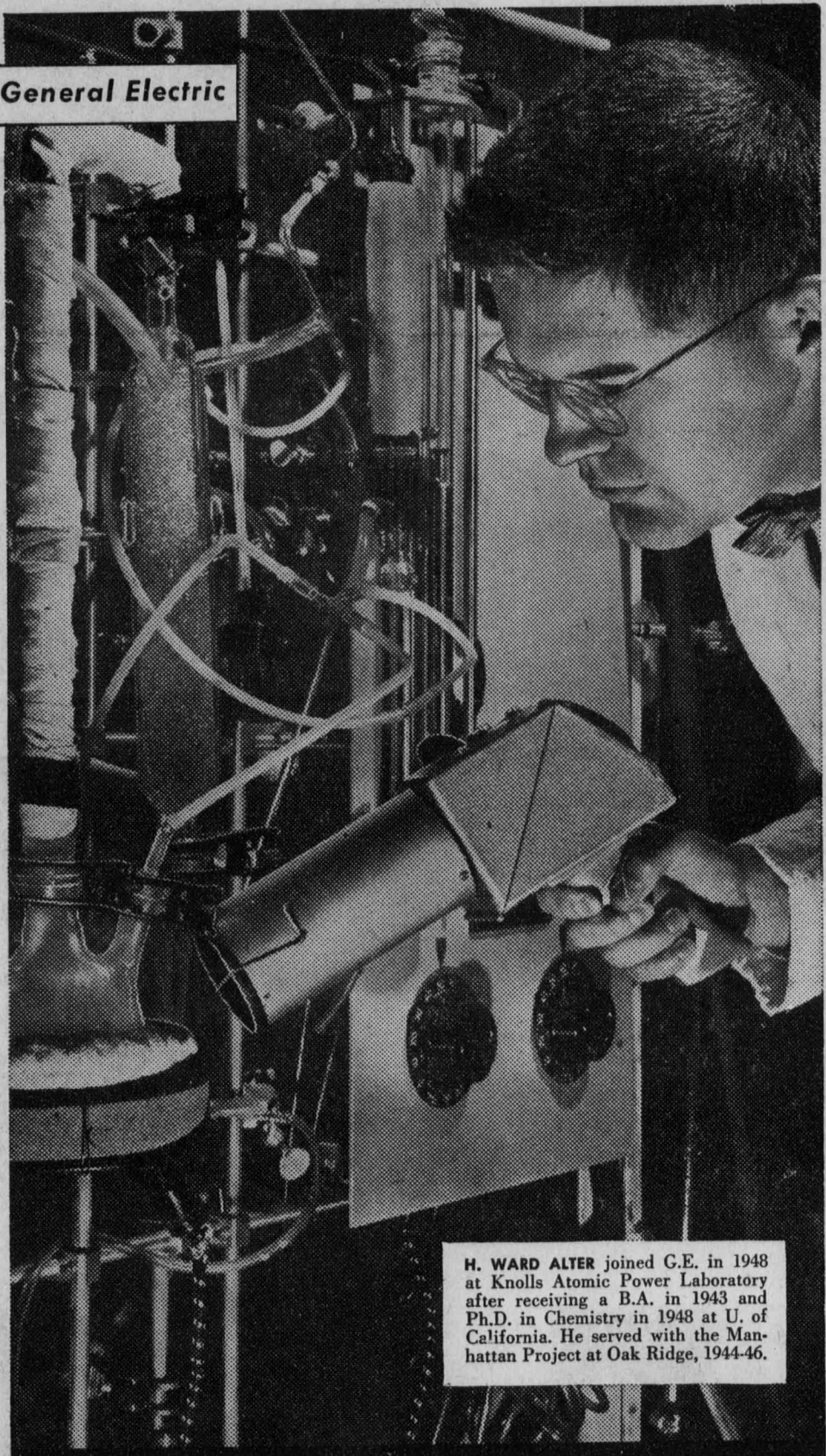
Alter's Work Is Vital, Important

Alter is doing his job well. He has already received the Coffin Award, General Electric's highest honor, for developing an apparatus that makes possible faster, safer, and more efficient recovery of the valuable elements in the "ash."

The work done by Alter and his group helps lower costs, increase efficiency and expand our knowledge of the chemical processing of spent radioactive fuels.

25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When Alter came to General Electric in 1948, he already knew the work he wanted to do. Like each of the 25,000 college-graduate employees, he was given his chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.



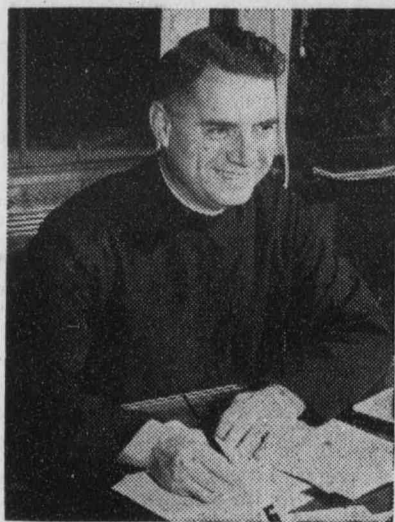
H. WARD ALTER joined G.E. in 1948 at Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory after receiving a B.A. in 1943 and Ph.D. in Chemistry in 1948 at U. of California. He served with the Manhattan Project at Oak Ridge, 1944-46.

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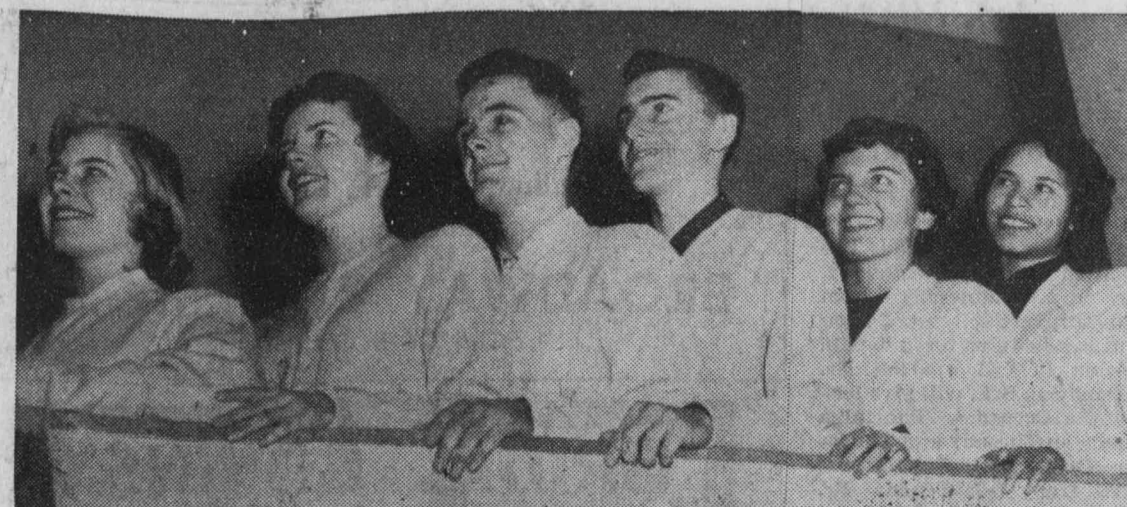


Welcoming back the student body for the 1954-55 school year was the Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., president of Seattle University. His message indicated the spirit of expansion within the Christian atmosphere here at SU.



Opening its doors to 310 coeds, Marycrest Hall, SU's new women's dormitory, was formally dedicated by Archbishop Thomas A. Connolly on Oct. 17. Another step in the giant expansion program of a growing university.

of



Six new cheerleaders were chosen for the 1954-1955 basketball season. Those chosen at a final tryout held in the gym are (l.-r.) Theresa Kerns, Anita Albrich, Ken Dorsett, Jack Kuhl, Sue Schwab and Christy Coleman.

Darrell Brittain, student body president, opened the school year at the first student body meeting, by announcing plans for expansion of ASSU services for students and organizations. Serving with him were: Jim Ray, vice president; Virginia Schuck, secretary; Mike Lane, treasurer; and Jim Griffith, publicity director.



Lt. Colonel Stephen J. Millet of Franklin, La., was named new professor of Military Science and Tactics at Seattle U. He is a veteran of 14 years in the Ordnance Corps.

German visitor, Ernest Majonica, on a second tour of the United States expressed his views of the U.S. He is chairman of the German Youth Movement and a key member of the West German parliament.



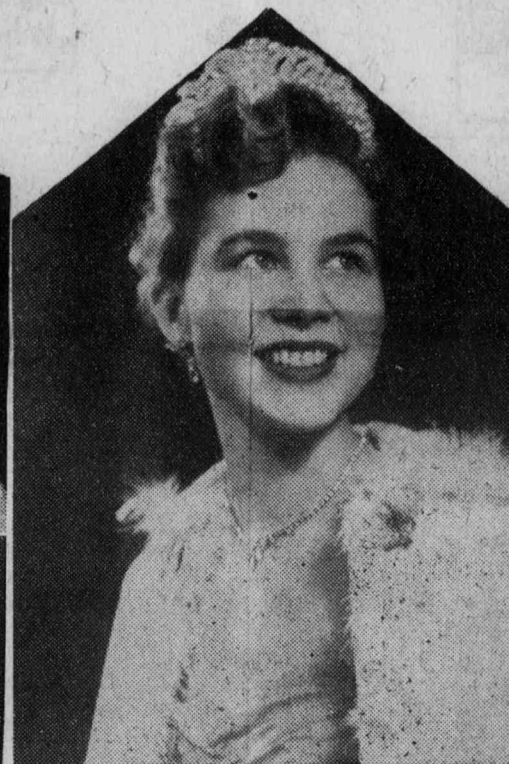
Inviting smiles on the faces of Gloria Muha and Sally Rude, Apple Sale co-chairmen, urge students to buy delicious apples. Proceeds from this project, held in fall quarter, went to AWSSU.

PICTORIAL

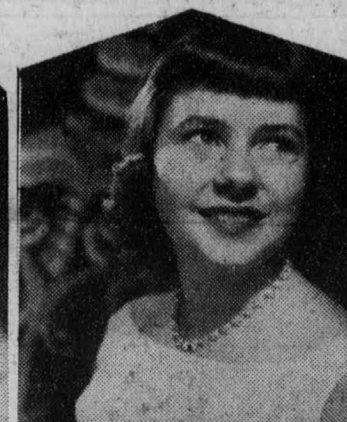


Drama Guild's production, "Arsenic and Old Lace," was presented in fall quarter. Hailed an outstanding success, three of the leading characters are pictured above (l.-r.), Sue Simpson, Loren Christenson and Sally Franet.

Punkin Pow Wow Co-Chairmen Lois Voelker and Mary Petri, hand in hand with Casper the Friendly Ghost, invited students to attend the AWSSU mixer, held in fall quarter.



Mary Ann Marti



"Golden Memories" was the theme of the 1955 50th Anniversary Homecoming celebration. Open House, basketball game, luncheon and the alumni and student dances at the Olympic Hotel provided a gala celebration. Homecoming Queen Mary Ann Marti (center) was crowned by Alumni President John Burns. Co-Chairmen Don Navoni and Mary Gay McRae (extreme l.-r.) directed the four-day events. Princesses pictured (top-bottom, l.-r.): Seniors Charlynn Gibbons and Maureen Manca; Juniors Gail Cusfing and Dorothy Schaaf; Sophomores Mary Petri and Karen Kraus; Freshmen Mary Ann Onorato and Theresa Kerns.



Willard Fenton, Athletic Director for four years, resigned his post in March to accept a similar position with Federal Old Line Insurance Company. The Rev. Robert Rebhahn, S.J., was appointed to fill the spot.



Fr. James Poole, S.J., and a "friend" are pictured promoting the Alaska Mission Drive held during Lent. Sponsored by the Sodality, the drive raised funds by distributing mite cans.



Gems of Light Opera, presented in February, received many complimentary comments. Shown practicing for this event are accompanist Sandra Pinsonneault, Peggy Mack, Dorothy Schaaf and Ron Randall.



PEP TALK — Coach George Szego lectures to a colorful George's Boys basketball five, who along with Vet's Hall, Mother's Boys, and the Packendries help highlight the 1955 Intramural season. Vet's Hall won the title, downing the Mother's Boys, 60-49.



Romance and royalty, music and mirth were combined in the production of Jerome Kern's "Roberta," staged on May 6 and 7. In the fashion show scene are models (l.-r.) Karen Lundmark, Sharon Kendrick and Sue Baker.

f



Six new cheerleaders were chosen for the 1954-1955 basketball season. Those chosen at a final tryout held in the gym are (l.-r.) Theresa Kerns, Anita Albrich, Ken Dorsett, Jack Kuhl, Sue Schwab and Christy Coleman.

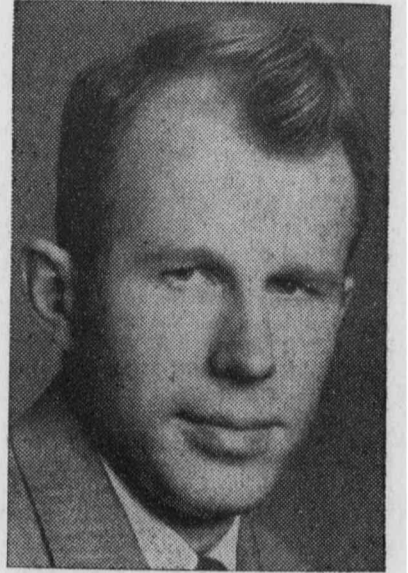
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Inviting smiles on the faces of Gloria Muha and Sally Rude, Apple Sale co-chairmen, urge students to buy delicious apples. Proceeds from this project, held in fall quarter, went to AWSSU.

1954-55

Newly appointed night school director, Bob Harmon, started off with a bang by expanding SU night school which resulted in a record enrollment. Bob, a Seattle U grad, replaced Howard H. Hendry.



Chieftain Coach Al Brightman predicted a highly successful season for his basketball squad. His prediction came true as the Chiefs tallied a 22 to 7 record.



ORIAL



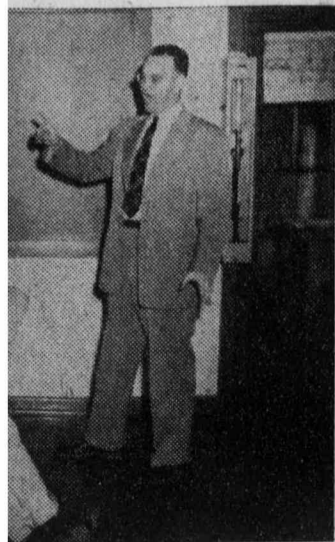
n Marti



Homecoming celebration. Open House, basketball game, luncheon and a celebration. Homecoming Queen Mary Ann Marti (center) and Mary Gay McRae (extreme l.-r.) directed the four-day events. Maureen Manca; Juniors Gail Cushing and Dorothy Schaaf; Sophomore Theresa Kerns.



America's celebrated jazz combo, the Dave Brubeck quartet, appeared in an afternoon performance in the Memorial Gym. Received enthusiastically by the students, members of the combo are: (l.-r.) Paul Desmond, Joe Dodge, Dave Brubeck and Bob Bates.



Lectures to a colorful crowd along with Vet's Hall, help highlight the homecoming. The winner won the title, down-



Romance and royalty, music and mirth were combined in the production of Jerome Kern's "Roberta," staged on May 6 and 7. In the fashion show scene are models (l.-r.) Karen Lundmark, Sharon Kendrick and Sue Baker.

Elected student body president for 1955-56, Jim Ray prophesied a big year for student government. A record 700 students voted in the spring elections.



A "Name Band" comes to SU was big news as Earl Bostic and his orchestra were signed to play at spring quarter's Junior Prom.

Dr. E. Kimbark Named New Engineering Dean

It was officially announced at the Engineer's Banquet on May 14 that Dr. Edward Wilson Kimbark will be the new Dean of Engineering at Seattle University. He is replacing Fr. Edmund B. McNulty, S.J., who has held this position since 1946.

Fr. McNulty's new office is now located at Marycrest Hall where he will retain his responsibilities concerning the Chieftain Cafe, Marycrest Hall and the two new dormitories.

Originally from Oregon, Fr. McNulty entered the Society of Jesus in 1927. From 1933 to 1937 he was stationed at Mt. St. Michael's and Gonzaga University, after which time he entered Alma and studied until his ordination in 1941.

In 1942 Fr. McNulty first came to Seattle University, leaving during 1945 to attend the University of Minnesota where he received his Master's degree.

Doctor Kimbark came to Seattle University from the Aeronautical

Assistance Asked To Provide Organ By Yule Card Sale

Here is a chance for Seattle University students to help buy an electric organ for the new faculty chapel. Fr. Daniel Riedy, S.J., has presented a program to finance the organ through the sale of Christmas cards.

The boxes sell for \$1.00 a box and SU will receive 50% on each box sold. These are top quality cards including a Madonna selection, parchment and personalized cards.

Many people promise orders of Christmas cards to friends during the summer, so make contacts as early as possible.

Post cards supplying all the data will be available at the Information Booth in the LA Building or from Fr. Reidy, Music Office. These are to be sent out to prospective customers.

The organ will cost \$1,600, the goal being to sell 3,000 boxes. The Veterans Club will be organizing the sale.

Fr. Reidy stated, "We hope to be able to present the organ to Fr. Lemieux as a Christmas gift from the SU Fathers and students."

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MEN COUNSELORS, upper classmen or graduate students, to lead units of 18 boys with full-time assistant. Salary for 8-week season, \$320 plus board-lodging, 5-day pre-camp staff training. GIRL SECRETARY, shorthand, simple bookkeeping, \$30 per week, plus board and lodging. GIRL TYPIST-CLERK, \$25 per week plus board and lodging. Also need SAILING MASTER to head cruising and teach sailing, rowing and canoeing. THE HENDERSON CAMPS, Lopez Isl. and in the San Juans. Season, June 24 to August 23. Contact 2930 Harvard No., or call CApitol 0779.

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T.V. with S.U.

Forthcoming Seattle University television programs have been announced by Edward Spiers, TV coordinator.

During summer quarter, Dr. Richard Hickey will present lectures on vocabulary building. The program will be seen on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from June 20 through August 24 on KCTS. It is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Beginning in fall quarter, Fr. Joseph Donovan, S.J., will give lectures on the Crusades. The talks will be seen on Tuesday and Thursday from October 4 to December 8 on KCTS from 7-7:30 p.m. Fr. Michael Toulouse, S.J., will also give a series on "Metaphysics." They will run from October 3 to December 9 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday on Channel 9 from 7-7:30 p.m.

At the present time, Mr. George Szego is giving a series on "Hi-Fidelity," which is scheduled to last until June 3. On May 31, Mr. Nicholas Damascus, art instructor, will talk on "New Dimensions."

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KEEPS HAIR NEAT, BUT NEVER—UGH!!—GREASY!! RELIEVES DRYNESS!!

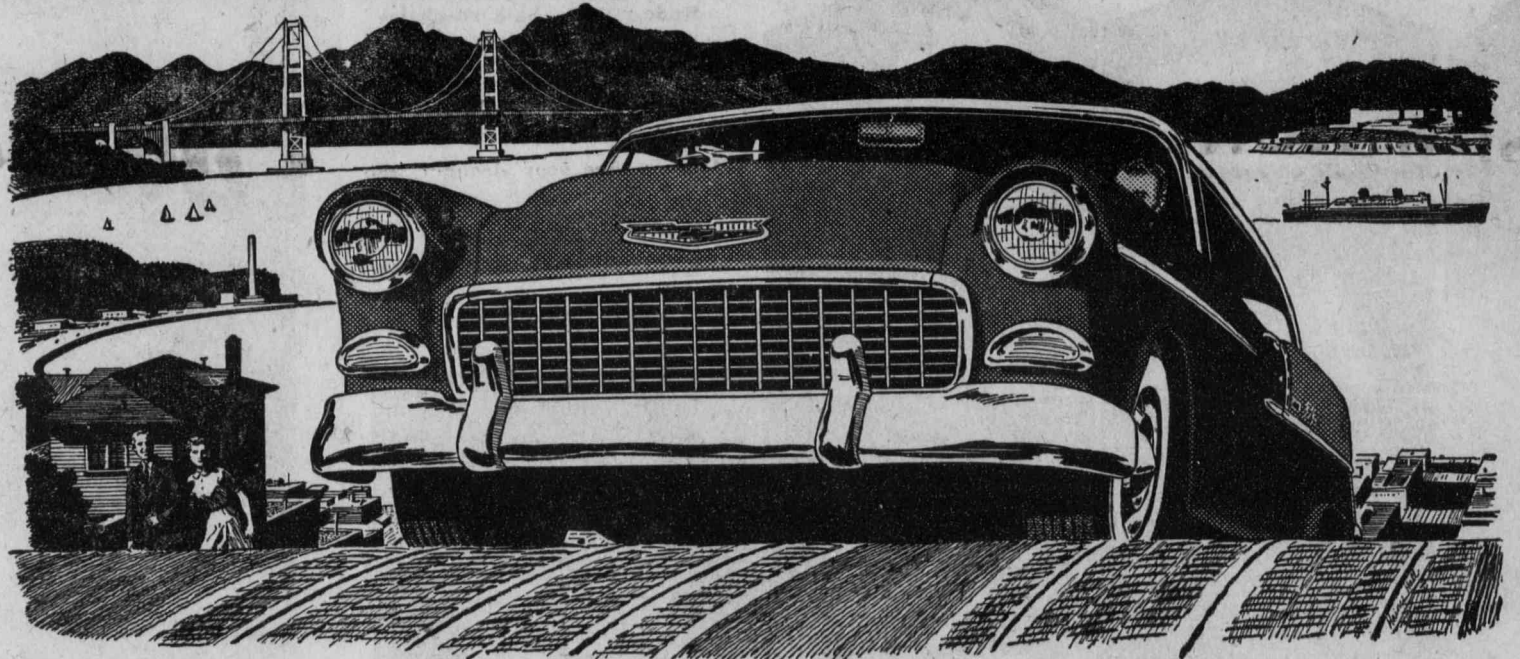
GET WILDROOT CREAM-OIL, CHARLIE!!

BUT MY NAME IS MISS PIMPLE-TON!!

WILDROOT CREAM-OIL HAIR TONIC

GROOMS THE HAIR
RELIEVES DRYNESS
REMOVES LOOSE DANDRUFF

ONLY CREAM-OIL GROOMS AND CONDITIONS HAIR—THE NATURAL WAY!!



Punch-line to the year's hottest power story—

Chevrolet "Turbo-Fire V8"!

This is the engine that's writing a whole new chapter in the book of automobile performance records. This is the engine that has stock car timers doing a "double take" at their stop-watches wherever experts gather to compare the abilities of the 1955 cars.

For example, in the recent NASCAR* stock car competition at Daytona Beach, Florida, Chevrolet literally ran away from every other car in its class—and a raft of others besides. In the one-mile straightaway run for low-priced cars, the first two places—and six of the first ten—went to Chev-

rolets. And in acceleration runs from a standing start against all comers, the Motoramic Chevrolet beat all other low-priced cars—and every high-priced car except one!

What's behind this blazing performance? A compact honey of a V8 that only the world's leading producer of valve-in-head engines can build. Chevrolet's new "Turbo-Fire V8".

It puts a new kind of fun in your driving life. You're in charge of 162 high-spirited horsepower—or if you're looking for even more excitement, the new "Super Turbo-Fire V8" (optional at

extra cost) puts 180 h.p. under your toe!

Pick the one you'd rather have fun with, then come in and get behind the wheel. You'll see why the Motoramic Chevrolet is showing its heels to everyone else on the road!

*National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing.



See Your Chevrolet Dealer

SU IN 'BEST EVER' SEASON

Two weeks from now Seattle U students will be heading by bus, car, train and plane for home and summer vacation. With the end of the school year the following can now be written into the record books.

Sports Year 1954 - 1955

Students returned from their summer vacations to find that Seattle U's two feminine stars, Pat Lesser and Janet Hopps, had captured numerous titles during the

four-month absence of school. . . . Willard Fenton was named the new head basketball coach for the frosh squad. . . . Dr. William D. Kelly was appointed SU team physician to succeed Dr. James Layman who was called into the military service. . . . Six new cheerleaders were named to lead the Chieftain rooting section for the coming season. They were Theresa Kerns, Anita Albrich, Ken Dorsett, Jack Kuhl, Sue Schwab, and Christy Coleman.

The ROTC rifle team loses its opening match of the season to

UW. . . . SU opens basketball season with 85-48 win over Western Washington. . . . Bob Hughes finishes 11th in Pacific Northwest AAU Cross-Country Championships. . . . John Ward, Jim Ray, Andy Columbro, Bob Drumme, Pat Roddy and Bill Carlson named on the All-Intramural football team. . . . Al Brightman's five rolls past Idaho St. twice in the Civic.

The Chiefs' 22-game home winning streak is stopped by San Diego St. as the Aztecs downed Seattle U, 92-71, the game being marred by a last-minute brawl. . . . Billy's Boys capture Intramural Football crown by defeating the Egyptians, 33-2. . . . Chieftains pass century mark for the initial time in the season, downing Seattle Pacific College, 107-74. . . . The Atomic Rockets grab the Intramural Bowling laurels for the fall quarter. . . . Frosh basketball team falls before the University of Washington freshman five, 79-78.

Dick Naish and Ken Kane selected for the United States Pan American baseball team. . . . Dick Stricklin scores 77 points in three games to spark the Chiefs to two wins on their three-game Midwest road trip. . . . Argonauts down Loyola Cubs in intramural basketball play, 90-19. . . . SU quintet takes homecoming game against Loyola Lions, 70-58. . . . Pat Lesser wins Helen Lee Doherty golf tourney in Miami, Fla.

Seattle U's frosh smash Husky Pups, 69-50, to split cross-town basketball series. . . . Willard Fenton resigns as Seattle University Athletic Director to assume job as Public Relations and Athletic Director for Federal Old Line Insurance Co. . . . Mother's Boys and Vet's Hall capture their respective league titles in SU intramural basketball play.

After a five-year drought, the Seattle U Sailing Club defeated the University of Washington Sailing Club by guiding their penguin class racing dinghies to victory in the University Yacht Club's Invitational Intercollegiate Regatta. . . . Papooses down Gray's Harbor, 104-94. . . . The Northwest NCAA at-large basketball berth is given to Seattle U. . . . Four seniors, John Kelly, Bobby Malone, Stan Glowaski and Jack Hoskins, appear in their last home game as Chieftains. . . . SU Chemical Engineers down UW chapter, 54-51, in overtime.

The Intramural All-Stars score a close 89-81 victory over the Vet's Hall basketball squad. . . . Chiefs end Idaho State's 32-home game winning streak. . . . Vet's Hall captures the intramural basketball championship, defeating Mother's Boys, 60-49. . . . Before 11,442 San Francisco Cow Palace fans SU down the Idaho St. Bengals, 80-63, to gain the semi-finals of the NCAA basketball tourney.

Chieftains beaten twice in Western Regionals. . . . Utah scores new one-game high, scoring 108 points against Al Brightman's five. . . . Stan Glowaski leads nation in shooting percentage.

Pat Lesser successfully defends her South Atlantic golf crown in Ormond Beach, Fla. . . . Chemical Engineers again down UW organization, 69-68. . . . Athletic Board names Fr. Robert Rebhahn, S.J., as acting Athletic Director. . . . Eddie O'Brien, former basketball great, named new frosh basketball coach. . . . SU golfers place fourth in Northern California college tourney. . . . Capt. Marvin Fletcher appointed new tennis mentor. . . . Civil Engineers down Chemical Engineers in baseball twice, 17-4 and 18-14.

Seattle U baseball team wins city baseball championship three games to one over UW. . . . Golfers finish undefeated. . . . IK's down A Phi O, 9-2, with IK Moderator Fr. Robert Rebhahn, S.J., pitching two-hit ball. . . . Tennis squad loses only two matches, both to Portland. . . . Chemical Engineers beat Civil Engineers two out of three for tug-o-war championship. . . . Janet Hopps and Pat Lesser both enter post-season tournaments during the summer months.

Open Letter to All Sportsmen

Hello, Sports.

For those of you who are satiated with the more prosaic summer sports, such as tennis, golf, swimming, yachting, and horse-shoes, your reporter has discovered a new game to help you pass those halcyon days of summer.

This exciting sport has especial appeal for those fair-skinned people whose summer tan results in a cheap imitation of Maine lobster. You play this game inside, sport!

This is not an easy game to master, although most everyone can play—the rich, the lame and the halt (providing the lame and the halt are rich).

This challenging thrill-a-dollar sport possesses various cognomens: the pins, the five-ball highball and the slots. (This last name originally referred to one-arm bandits, now obsolete in this territory.)

Necessary equipment consists of beaucoup nickels, a steeaaaddy hand and a working knowledge of calculus. Although less expensive if one can afford to buy his own machine, they can be "rented" at most restaurants and taverns.

If you are tired of losing tennis matches 6-0, 6-0, using an adding machine to count your golf score, risking your life attempting to make the raft at Lake Wilderness, hearing Mother holler about the use of the bath-tub for sailing your yacht, and if you can't buy a ringer at horseshoes (a game intended primarily for Iowa farmers), then pinballs are for you.

May I wish you all the luck in the world (you'll need it) and let me know how you make out.

(Signed) ANONYMOUS.

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Red Cross Tips for Summer

(Note: With the approach of summer most students will be heading for the beach. Oftentimes though we stay too long and are bothered later by sunburns or sunstroke. The following has been specially prepared by the Spectator sports department in conjunction with the Red Cross on how to treat sunburn and sunstroke.)

SUNBURN

Treat as a mild scald, covering with a weak solution of baking soda, oils, vaseline or white of an egg, then with lint and bandage.

SUNSTROKE

Remove the patient to a dry and shady place, loosening his collar, necktie and any tight clothing. Raise the head and upper part of the body.

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GREYHOUND

Englund and Pinsonneault Named AEGIS Co-Editors

By JUDY McMANUS
Seattle University's annual, the Aegis, will be headed by co-editors Arden Englund and Sandy Pinsonneault for the school year 1955-56. This announcement was recently made by Bernie Schmidt, this year's editor-in-chief. The complete staff will be named by the co-editors next fall quarter.

Arden Englund, a freshman in secretarial studies, hails from Bainbridge Island. During her short time on the SU campus, Arden has become active in many school groups. The past year she has been associate editor of Aegis.

When asked about the future annual, Arden replied, "I only hope that next year's annual is as well done as this year's."

Sandy Pinsonneault, a junior in

Nurses Slate Dance

"Deep Sea Fantasy," the SU clinical student nurses dance, will be presented June 10, 9:30 to 12:30, at the Town and Country Club.

The annual event is open to all registered nurses, clinical unit student nurses, interns, and doctors of Providence Hospital. Tickets are \$2.50 per couple and the attire will be semi-formal.

Recently elected officers of Alpha Tau Delta, nurses' honorary, are: Sharon Swift, president; Shirley Smith, vice president; Janice Hardison, secretary, and Kay Metully, treasurer.

Pledges are: Beverly Brochschmidt, Margaret DiJulio, Patricia Flanery, Mary Ellen Flynn, Mary Irma Guss, Elizabeth Harbell, Patricia Moran, Mary Petri, and Evangelina Pomondon. Mary Ann Marti is a new member.

Specs of News

Nominations for Vet's Club officers for 1955-56 will be accepted at a table in the Chieftain and will close at a meeting Tuesday, May 31, at 12 noon in rm. 123.

The Grand Sweepstakes trophy was won by A Phi O in the annual Songfest held May 18. Other winners were: Women's Division, Silver Scroll; Mixed Division, Art Club; and Men's Division, APO.

"Success Through Failure," the story of Robert E. Lee, netted success for Brian Cullerton in Hearst-sponsored oratory contest. Cullerton, an SU freshman, defeated eight other representatives in the State College Division May 6. Cullerton, who was coached by Father Michael Toulouse, S.J., placed third, winning a \$50 bond.

Members of the SU Math Club visited and toured Victoria, Canada, last Saturday. The newly elected officers of the fast expanding club are: Charles Lecht, president; Bob Martin, vice president, and Stewart Anderson, secretary-treasurer. The club in its first year totals 29 members and any persons interested please contact the above.

Election of new officers of Mu Sigma were announced recently. Officers are: president, Don La-Quet; vice president, Sandy Pinsonneault; secretary, Mary K. Schaaf; treasurer, Bob Christie, and publicity director, Ron Randall.

New members were also invited to join the music honorary. They include Joy Proffitt, Ed Stasney, Arden Englund, Ron Bentz, Pat Martin, and Patti Ivers.

Gamma Sigma Alpha, journalism honorary, held its annual spring banquet May 16 in the Vista Room of the Sorrento Hotel. Newly elected officers are: Mary Moe, president; Don Bestland, vice president; Sandy Pinsonneault, secretary; Hugh Ferguson, treasurer.

At the annual Spring Breakfast new officers were elected for Silver Scroll and are Dorothy Schaaf, president; Lois Voelker, vice president; Phyllis Carver, secretary; and Janet Hopps, treasurer. Janet Hopps was also accepted as a new member.

Knights Name Cathy Corbett As Sweetheart

Seattle U chapter of Intercollegiate Knights held their annual "Sweetheart Ball" on Saturday, May 21.

Catherine Corbett was crowned "Sweetheart" and presented with a trophy and flowers by the Honorable Duke, Jim Murphy. Princesses of the court were Joanne Blewett, Cherie LaFramboise, Charlynn Gibbons and Mary Moe.

Jim Honda, past Duke, was awarded the national "Knight of the Year" award. D. John Jolly was honored as "Knight of Knights" and received a trophy.

New officers of the Knights are: Larry Gahan, Worthy Scribe; Dick Vargo, Chancellor of the Exchequer; Jim Limage, Worthy Historian; Jack Rendall, Expansion Officer.

English Literature, came to Seattle U from Holy Names Academy. She was copy editor of this year's Aegis.

Sandy is at SU on a music scholarship. This year she was accompanist for the double quartet and the men's and women's glee clubs.

Sandy was secretary of Mu Sigma, music honorary, this year and will be next year's vice president. She also is the newly elected secretary of Gamma Sigma Alpha, journalism honorary.

Concerning next year's annual, Sandy stated, "I think we have been set extremely high standards by Bernie Schmidt and I hope we shall be able to live up to those standards next year."

Both girls say that they welcome any offers for assistance on the Aegis and that it is not necessary to wait until fall to apply. The co-editors will do some planning for Aegis during the summer.

Beautiful and Varied Selection of **WEDDING and ENGAGEMENT RINGS**

20% Discount to All Seattle U Students! TERMS IF DESIRED

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Across from the A & P Parking Lot
Member of Knights of Columbus and St. Joseph's Parish

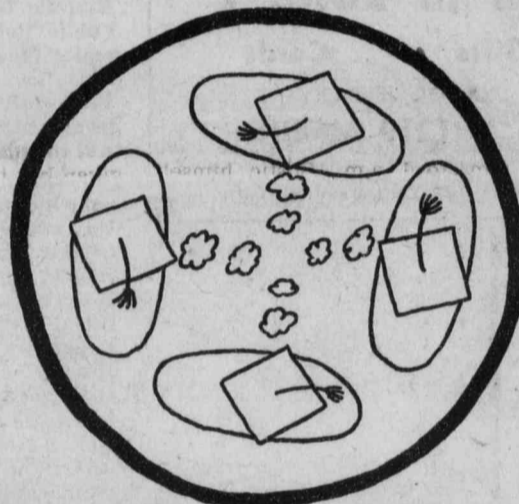
ANY TIME IS *Courtship* TIME

Her Courtship Diamond Ring is a cherished gift carrying a special meaning she'll treasure for a lifetime.

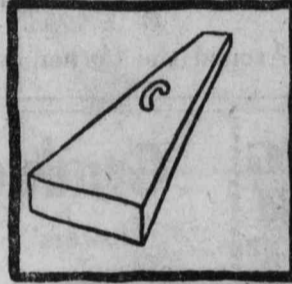
Registered and insured, quality Courtship gems in settings of incomparable beauty, are found only at jewelers of highest integrity.

For nearest COURTSHIP jeweler and brochure, write COURTSHIP, P. O. Box 1914, Seattle 11, Washington

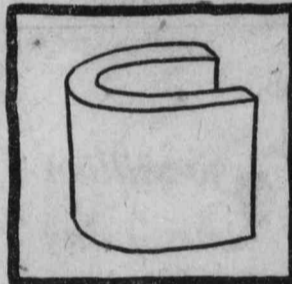
THE LAST WORD IN LUCKY DROODLES!



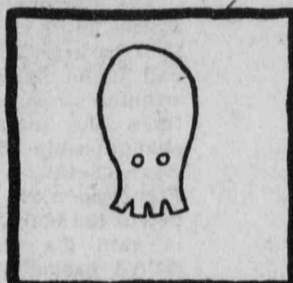
WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



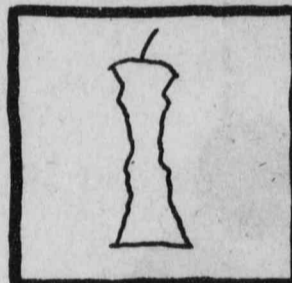
SAMPLE CASE OF BOWLING ALLEY SALESMAN James Parsons Hofstra



ELEVATOR SHOE FOR SHORT HORSE Leonard Braun U.C.L.A.



OCTOPUS AFTER FIGHT WITH SWORDFISH John M. Crowley University of Idaho



STILL LIFE OF AN APPLE (BY HUNGRY ART STUDENT) Freeman F. Desmond St. John's U.



SPIDER HOLDING ONTO MARBLE FOR DEAR LIFE Wayne Wilkins Southern State College

TOP HONORS for enjoyment go to Lucky Strike. That's why it's easy to understand the Droodle above, titled: Bird's-eye view of seniors taking Lucky break at commencement. *Whenever* it's light-up time, you'll get a higher degree of pleasure from Luckies. That's because Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "*It's Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. *Commence* to enjoy better taste yourself—light up a Lucky Strike!

Better taste Luckies...
LUCKIES TASTE BETTER
CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES!

Luckies lead all other brands in colleges—and by a wide margin—according to an exhaustive, coast-to-coast college survey. The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"
CIGARETTES

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!