

The Spectator

3-8-1956

Spectator 1956-03-08

Editors of The Spectator

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Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 1956-03-08" (1956). *The Spectator*. 549.
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BASKETBALL

Three Western colleges view their chances in the NCAA basketball tournament (see sports).

WISDOM

Man is wise only during the time he searches for wisdom; when he imagines he has completely attained it, he is a fool.—Ibn Gabirol.

Vol. XXIII

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1956

No. 18

HONOR 19; SU BOARD RECTIFIES

The tapping ceremonies of Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit honorary, and Gamma Sigma Alpha, journalism honorary, occurred at the last ASSU meeting.

Tapped for the Jesuit honorary were William Easterbrook and Gene Fabre, School of Commerce and Finance; Ralph Jones and Keith Smith, School of Education; Stuart Anderson and George Skahill, School of Engineering; Joe Gallucci and Andrew Tracey, School of Arts and Sciences; and Sy Simon, Tony Ahn and Pat Wilson, appointed by Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J.

Those tapped by Gamma Sigma include Tom DeMan, Arden Englund, Patti Ivers, Judy McManus, Pat Martin, Dick Stredicke, Ray Whiteside and Don D. Wright.

Rev. Robert Rebhahn asked the support of the student body for the Idaho State game next Monday night at the UW pavilion.

At the last Assembly Board meeting on March 6 a committee on constitutional revision, composed of Warren Barnebey and Laura Michetti of the Assembly Board and Milt Rambaud of the Judicial Board, was set up to study the question of revision.

The Committee on By-Laws had been drawn from the minutes of previous meetings, and they were in the hands of the Judicial Board for classification.

The appointment of Mike Weber as chief justice was also confirmed by the Assembly Board, as it had been overlooked in a meeting last year.

ANGEVINE WINS 3RD

by Sonja Vukov

McMinnville, Ore., was the scene of intense competition for Gavel Club members who journeyed south last week to take part in the Linfield College Forensic Tournament.

Wayne Angevine, club prexy, battled his way to third place in the Senior Men's Impromptu division. This type of speaking is one of the most difficult in which to participate, the contestants being given no time for preparation and expected to speak for six minutes on a random topic taken from a general field, which at this tourney was Current American Politics.

Represented at the tournament were schools from the Western states of California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah, Montana and Nevada. Student participants in university style and Lincoln-Douglas debate spoke on the national topic, "Resolved: that non-agricultural workers in the United States should be guaranteed an annual wage."

Bringing home the best record were Kathie Ritzenthaler and Ann Moloney, who chalked up four wins against two losses. Other Gavel Club members who took part in the tournament were Paul Doyle, Rosemary Hebner, Brian Cullerton and Fred Jensen.

Rosemary Hebner, chairman of SU Hearst Oratory Eliminations, announced that the contest will be held on Monday, March 26, at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Dan Zimsen will act as master of ceremonies and Gavel Club members Bill McMenamin, Bernice Baumgartner and Fred Lanouette will provide entertainment.



TOPS POPS: Laverne Atherly, French horn, and Gerald Erickson, trumpet, solo in Benjamin's "Jamaican Song" at Friday night's Pops Concert.

Television Class To Offer Credit

A two-credit "Reading Course in Modern Prose and Poetry," English 76, will be offered during spring quarter on KTCS, Channel 9, with lectures by Dr. David Downes on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 7 to 7:30 p.m., March 26 through June 1.

Prerequisites for the course are Composition I and II. Registration will be March 26, 27 and 28; the mid-quarter examination will be April 26; the final examination, June 2, at Seattle University.

The texts are the following:

The Pocket Book of Modern Verse, edited by Oscar Williams: Pocketbooks. T. S. Eliot, **The Wasteland and Other Poems**: Harvest Books (Harbrace). Graham Greene, **The Heart of the Matter**: Bantam Books. Robert Penn Warren, **All the King's Men**: Bantam Books. Evelyn Waugh, **Loved One**: Dell Pocketbooks. E. M. Forster, **Howard's End**: Vintage Books.

These texts may be obtained from public libraries, University Bookstore, drug stores, or by mail from Seattle University. Cost by mail from SU is \$4.00. Send money to:

Television
Seattle University
Broadway and Madison
Seattle 22, Wash.

Alumni, Students Laud St. Ignatius at Mass

On Sunday, March 11, Jesuit educated men and women residing in Seattle will attend Mass and Communion at St. Joseph's Church to pay homage to St. Ignatius, founder of the Society of Jesus, and to commemorate the educational work he began.

The observance in Seattle is one of hundreds of similar ceremonies held throughout the world in commemoration of the 400th anniversary of St. Ignatius. In the United States alone some 600,000 Jesuit alumni are expected to share in the tribute on Sunday as the highlight of the period between July 31, 1955, and July 31, 1956, named the Ignatian Year by the Superior General of the Jesuits.

The ceremonies in Seattle will commence with 9 a.m. Mass at St. Joseph's. The sermon on St. Ignatius and Jesuit education will be given by Rev. William J. Dunne, S.J., former president of the University of San Francisco and pres-

ALCOHOL STUDY TO BE OFFERED

A symposium on "Alcoholism," comprising its causes, treatments and psychological factors, will be a special course offered spring quarter by the Department of Psychology.

The course will be offered every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and is open to all students for audit. To register for credit, one must be a junior or senior and majoring in psychology, sociology, nursing or pre-medical.

Speakers, top-ranking experts on the subject in the Pacific Northwest, include psychiatrists and other doctors, police experts, social workers, research investigators, psychologists and a member of Alcoholics Anonymous. Six 16-mm. sound movies will be shown as part of the course, which will include discussion periods after the various lectures have been completed.

Seattle University is probably the first school in the country to offer this material as a regular part of the undergraduate curriculum, thus further implementing the work of the Yale School of Alcohol Studies at the graduate level, the summer symposium of the Intercollegiate School of Alcohol Studies at Otterbein College, and the National Committee for Education on Alcohol. The aim of the course is not prohibitionism, nor is it intended for alcoholics, but is a scientific approach to the facts in a problem of growing national concern.

MIXER SITE SET FOR SENATOR

Plans for the St. Pat's Mixer, to be held March 23, are in full swing this week, according to the various committee chairmen.

Next week's *Spectator* will announce the results of the recent poll to determine the "Band of the Year," held earlier this quarter. According to the committee, student participation in this poll showed a definite interest in the "mixer music" here on campus.

The St. Pat's Mixer will be held at the Senator Ballroom, Eagles Auditorium, from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. March 23.

ent pastor of St. Henry's Church, Brigham City, Utah.

At 10:15, following the Mass there will be a Communion breakfast in the Seattle University cafeteria. Price will be \$1.50 per person.

Invited are the alumni, their wives or husbands, from Seattle University, Seattle Preparatory School, and from all other Jesuit universities and high schools throughout the country who are now residing in Seattle and vicinity.

Students now attending Seattle University and Seattle Prep are also invited.

Since accommodation will be limited to 500 at the breakfast, reservations will not be able to be accepted. There will be no tickets sold after Friday, March 9, at 5 p.m., nor will any be sold at the door. Tickets are available at the alumni office at Seattle U.

2ND POPS CONCERT TO BE HELD FRIDAY

By Lois Whiteside

The second annual "pops" concert will get under way tomorrow night (Friday) at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium. The concert is sponsored jointly by the Seattle University band and orchestra.

TOWN GIRLS FORM CLUB

Final plans concerning the Inter-City Club were formulated last Thursday, March 1, at the AWSSU meeting. In all, about 100 local coeds have been grouped according to the district of their residence so that there are now five main divisions.

These five sections have a representative who was selected by the girls living in that particular district. Each representative will have a complete listing of the girls in her district and will categorize them according to their choice of activities.

From this Inter-City Council Pat Dennehy, the general representative, or Council president, was chosen. It will be her duty to keep in close contact with the AWSSU president on all women students' functions. She will notify the district representatives of any new developments and inform them as to the number and time girls are needed to help in these various activities.

In turn she will give this list to the chairmen of the particular functions. A record will be kept by these representatives and will be turned in at the end of the year and filed permanently.

The districts and their representatives include:

MAGNOLIA: Helen Atwood, Rep., Mary Ella Baker, Beverly Waltier, Judy Carey, Shirley Dates, Sandra Dodson, Mary Jo Dressel, Rona Flaherty, Janet Hopps, Barbara Surridge, Sharon Markle, Le-Rose Vitalitch.

CAPITOL HILL: Pat Dennehy, Rep., Claire Retallick, Ermina Edsall, Marilyn Seering, Terry Connors, Barbara Cole, Mary Ann Short, Sheila Keough, Ann O'Donnell, Kathleen O'Donnell, Jean Kloeck, Pat Richardson, Carole Stafford, Brigid Flood, Theresa Kaufer, Mary Chesley, Mary Welch.

SOUTH END: Helen Marti, Rep., Valerie Pesce, Helen Hoolahan, Mary Anne Howard, Rita Justus, Pauline Horst, Nancy Barei, Joanne Bergsma, Myrna Treharne, Sonya Salgado, Kay Arima, Jean Hansen, Florence Nightingale, Maureen Mulvey, Catholine Chi-
(Continued on Page Six)

SU NURSES CELEBRATE

Tonight, March 8, a buffet dinner will be given by Sister Agnes of the Sacred Heart, supervisor of Providence Hospital, to honor the six graduating seniors of the Seattle University School of Nursing.

The seniors, Mary Ann Marti, Suzanne Riverman, Joanne Tarte, Frances Morrison, Sylvia Fiorito and Elizabeth Kansky, have finished seven quarters of campus curriculum and nine quarters in clinical unit.

They are now qualified to receive a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing at the June commencement exercises and eligible to take the Washington State Board exams April 12-13 to become registered nurses.

"We have planned a very diversified program. Whether you enjoy the classics, popular numbers, or just plain good music, we are sure everyone will enjoy the pops concert," stated Cal Crow, publicity director.

Francis Aranyi will conduct the 30-piece orchestra as they play "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," by J. S. Bach, and "Russlan and Ludmilla Overture" by Glinka.

Soloists, Gerry Erickson on the trumpet and LaVerne Atherly on the French horn, will be featured in Benjamin's "Jamaican Song."

A special number including several selections from the popular musical "New Moon" by Sigmund Romberg, will climax the orchestra's portion of the program.

SU's 35-piece band, which is conducted by Thomas Rodrique, will play "Russian Sailor's Dance" by Reinhold Gliere-Isaac, "Eldorado" by Ernest Caneva, and "Jazz Rhumba" by Louis Palange.

The band will include in its repertoire "Bugler's Holiday" by Leroy Anderson. This will feature six trumpeters: Bob Costain, Gerry Erickson, Dan Barkley, Jim Rigney, Rudl Malaspina, and Jim Malneritch.

The band's last selection will be one of John Phillip Sousa's popular marches, "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

Student admission will be 35 cents with Student Body card. The adult price will be \$1.00. All tickets will be sold at the door.

Proceeds will be divided between the band and orchestra. The money is used to sponsor projects such as concerts outside of the city for these two on-campus organizations.

Herb Spencer is business manager for the concert. Carol White is chairman of the poster committee. John Vhay and Sue Carmody are co-chairmen in charge of arrangements.

VACATION DAYS SET

Changes in dates for Easter vacation, registration, beginning of the new quarter and the final exams are revealed in the latest schedule issued by the Registrar's Office.

Classes will be held on Holy Thursday, March 29, but not on Good Friday, March 30, or Easter Monday, April 1.

As was announced before, registration for seniors and juniors is on March 21 from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. For sophomores, special students, fifth year and graduate students, the time is March 22 from 9-11 a.m., with the freshmen coming that afternoon from 1-3 p.m. Classes resume Friday, March 23.

A bulletin listing the proper registration assignments will be posted on the board outside the Registrar's office during the week of March 12.

In regard to the final exam schedule:

On March 12 and 13 the two credit-hours subject exams are taken during the regular period. On March 14 the three credit-hour subject exams are taken at the regular periods.

The five credit-hour classes taken at even hours have their exams on March 15; uneven hours have theirs on March 16. Both days, the tests are at 8:10, 10:10, 12:10 and 2:10.

A TRIBUTE

Our heritage

Early on the morning of the Feast of Our Lady's Assumption in 1534, Ignatius Loyola and six companions entered the Church of Notre Dame de Mont-Martre, outside Paris. After Mass was celebrated, the companions mutually pledged themselves to serve mankind and to glorify God.

Out of that pledge grew the Society of Jesus. And out of the Society of Jesus grew Jesuit education to which the students of Seattle University and the students of hundreds of other Jesuit schools throughout the world are profoundly indebted.

Educational work in the Society began in 1547 with the opening of the College of Messina in Sicily. Within eight years, 33 colleges were approved by St. Ignatius and opened before his death. The first Jesuit college in the New World, St. Ildefonso, was established in Mexico City in 1573, 63 years before the foundation of Harvard.

In the United States, the Society is presently conducting 41 high schools with a student body of 25,235; and 28 colleges or universities with 97,183 students. Throughout the world, the Society directs 5,211 educational institutions, including 341 seminaries (Jesuit and non-Jesuit), of which the largest is the Gregorian University in Rome.

This year, the 400th anniversary of Saint Ignatius Loyola, Jesuit alumni and students from these schools will partake in worldwide observances in honor of the founder of the Jesuits. Seattle University students could well show their gratitude to the Jesuits and St. Ignatius by attending the Seattle observance to be held Sunday at St. Joseph's Church and the Chieftain cafeteria.

NOTES OFF THE CUFF

" . . . for the people "

• JIM PLASTINO

One of the most confusing notions about any college campus is the role that student government should play.

This problem is given little or no thought by the vast majority of students. The campus leaders themselves are far too often unaware of its many implications.

A popular idea advanced concerning student government is that it exists for the benefit of political science students who need practical experience in their field. Nothing could be further from the truth. There are very few political science majors holding student office.

It is also said that student government exists as a form of reward for those who have devoted themselves to extra-curricular activities.

Such a condition would not only be undemocratic, but would corrupt the real purpose and meaning of unselfish devotion to one's school.

Still another group holds that the function of student body leaders is to act as a public relations corps. This is only a minute part of their job.

All of these answers provide only a partial solution to the problem. The real answer lies in something much deeper, something much greater.

The real purpose and function of student government is service. Any other motive that is harmful or destructive of this end should not, and must not, be accepted.

Although we should expect leadership from our student government, we must first and foremost demand its service.

In reality, that leadership is but a part of the service which the student leaders can offer. For, in leading, they are performing one

of the vital requirements for service. Exercising one's talents in showing others the way, is very much an act of service.

More than this, however, this idea of service should also be taken in the spirit of humility.

A student body leader must be willing to undertake jobs that will involve no glory or honor—only hard work. This is the real essence of service: unselfish sacrifice for the good of the group.

In short, a leader should not ask anyone to do a job that he himself would not do.

If student government is to perform the role of the servant, it must be keenly aware of the wishes of the majority; sometimes even the minority, when that minority is clearly in the right.

The wishes of the student government itself count for little if they are in direct conflict with the will of the majority of the student body. Those who hold office were elected not to execute their own whims, but rather to carry out the will of the voters.

This spirit of service must be spread in equal force throughout all three branches of student government—executive, legislative and judicial. Indeed, it can act as the most potent force for unifying the three.

When considered in this light, student government takes on new stature and dignity. It ceases to be merely a boiling pot for political ambitions and becomes a real and effective instrument for the betterment of the university.

True, the goal is a lofty one and not easy to achieve. But, it can be reached and secured.

It is the right of the students to demand that this be done.

"Thirty"

REVIEW

Good or bad, it's no 'picnic'

• JOHN BUCKLEY

Hollywood, in its hot pursuit of the almighty dollar, brings to the screen William Inge's tight little play, "Picnic," in loose form. For the most part "Picnic" comes out with the same intent as the chorus line at Minsky's Follies.

The makeshift morals of its principals, William Holden and Kim Novak, with no more to turn to than the expedient, teach no lesson less than the vulgar and sometimes more than the obscene.

Holden as the stranger who comes to town turns the part of earthy Hal Carter into a clod. He obviously does not fit and his performance once again proves that Hollywood casting offices have a grand talent for doing the wrong thing at the right time.

Miss Novak, who plays the part of the overwrought girl that never lived nextdoor to anybody, demonstrates that the emphasis is not placed on talent so much as it is placed on other things. Case in point, Miss Novak undulates in cinemascope and sighs in stereophonic.

But some things that glitter are gold, and if mortals ever stole thunder from the gods, the supporting cast has done it in this film. Rosalind Russell, one of the grand dames of the movies, turns in a fine performance. As the old maid mantrap she runs up and down the scale of human emotions with ease and grace; never forced, always flowing, she is a study in vibrant emotion.

Arthur O'Connell as the trapped is up for an Oscar because of his agreeably realistic portrayal of the pot-bellied bachelor who, before he knows it, is being rushed to the preacher. Verna Felton, the wise old lady nextdoor, turns in a warm and sensitive performance.

Betty Field, Kim Novak's mother in the film, is understandably neurotic and clutchingly realistic as she tries to do the best for her daughters.

Joshua Logan, the director of the screen play as well as the Broadway production, brings with him to Hollywood for the first time Susan Strasburg, a Dresden elf who at seventeen is the youngest full-fledged star on the Great White Way. In "Picnic" she moves through her part with the presence and command of an actress three times her age and a hundred times her experience. Portraying the ugly-duckling sister, who is not so ugly, of Kim Novak, she puts on a one-girl show. Worldly yet naive, laughing and crying, her performance is superb.

SPEAKING OF POLITICS

The heart of the matter

• DON WRIGHT

President Eisenhower's announcement that he will be available for his party's nomination in August is more than the tossing of a hat into the ring. Mr. Eisenhower is in fact the 1956 Republican nominee for president.

It is certainly a high probability that the Democratic Party's nomination will also be a return engagement, going to the present forerunner, Adlai Stevenson.

Responsible political figures and newsgatherers alike look to these two men for a campaign based upon issues rather than upon personal attacks upon individual personalities.

Indeed, the dream of political idealists would be a series of nationally televised debates between the Republican and Democratic nominees over the major issues which are normally colored and distorted during a presidential campaign.

However, Mr. Eisenhower's decision to seek a second term has necessarily included a factor which may seriously overshadow all major issues; a factor which will make the campaign as personal as a body blow, or to be more exact, a heart attack.

The lead of a Seattle Times article of February 29 summed it up rather well:

Some fine film sequences and excellent camera techniques are to be found in the portion of the film dealing with the picnic itself. Logan and his cameramen have captured the real heart of small-town America with its hair down.

The humorously inept home-grown talent on parade, the vigor and cheer of 101 types of games, and the close scrutiny of the diaper generation as it watches the antics and tomfoolery of its elders.

But for all the fine work of the

supporting players and cameramen, "Picnic" is hardly more than just another film in the growing number of those which deal in too much sex and sordidness. Between Holden's boorish asininity and leering and Novak's leering back, and even though the technicolor hides some of it, it still comes out for the most part as a grubby ninety minutes involving two people who have the direction of the wind and their emotions where their values should be.

EDITORIAL

A right to work?

One of the most controversial questions to appear in the state of Washington in recent years is the proposed "right-to-work" initiative. If its backers are successful in obtaining 50,000 signatures out of the 800,000 petitions sent to Washington homes, it will appear on the ballot next November 4.

"Right-to-work" legislation is based on a provision of the Labor-Management Relations Act of 1947 (Taft-Hartley). Section 14b of the act, which amended the National Labor Relations Act of 1935, provides that states may pass laws against requiring membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment. This vicious section gives license to states to enact legislation aimed at destroying unions and consequently depressing wages.

The forces who propose these measures are united under the slogan "right-to-work" and as is typical of many campaigns based on slogans—it is purposely deceitful. Anyone who is questioned, "Do you believe in the right to work?" would answer yes. But what is ignored is the fact that every right entails obligations and the right is invalid unless the obligations are met.

As Rev. John F. Cronin, S.S., in an article, "Right-To-Work," states, "If an employer and union agree in collective bargaining that union shop would aid industrial relations, they are in effect laying down a regulation for the common good of their industrial community. When a worker accepts employment in a plant, he is no longer a detached individual; he is a member of the community and governed by its rules." If a worker does not wish to conform to the obligations of a particular employment, he has no right to work there. He is free to see employment elsewhere.

The high-pressured and high-financed campaign presently under way, as evidenced by the full-page advertisement in a Seattle newspaper yesterday, is directed at the union member—for only with the support of a great many labor people will the initiative be put on the ballot, let alone be enacted into law. It is a presumption indeed of the "right-to-workers," that the working man who has enjoyed the advantages of union membership will swallow the garbage being handed to them on a platter of righteous indignation based on the supposed evils of unionism. Certainly, labor has never denied that evils have in the past, and some now do exist. But is this not also true of most organizations in which human beings have a part? Management is far from stainless.

The statement by the Very Rev. Francis J. Connel, C.Ss.R., dean of the School of Sacred Theology at Catholic University, sums up the moral implications of the "right-to-work" measures with the words that Catholics would be obligated to oppose legislation "that would unduly restrict the right of workers to form unions and to act through these organizations for their reasonable welfare or that would injure social and economic progress." This is in fact what these measures do. Free association of a member with a union as well as freedom of contract between management and unions is denied. Labor is left without the means to demand a just wage, a decent standard of living and humane working conditions. Take away the bargaining power and you take away the labor advancements made in the past 50 years.—A. O'D.

Seattle University Spectator

Member of the NORTHWEST INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS CONFERENCE
Official publication of the Associated Students of Seattle University. Published weekly on Thursdays during the school year. Editorial and business offices at Student Union Building, 11th and Spring St., Seattle 22, Wash. Subscription rates, \$1.50 per year. Entered as third class matter.

National advertising representative: National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

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Masses, Prayers Honor Pope On Anniversary

"Let the Pope's anniversary, which marks a great date in his vigorous longevity, also be a new date in the Church's re-flowering youth. Let our celebration be not in the form of superficial and empty feasts or of rhetorical pomp, but rather one of praying and ardent hearts."

Thus the theme of Pope Pius XII's double celebration of his 80th birthday and 17th anniversary of his coronation was sounded by Archbishop Montini of Milan in a pastoral letter.

The celebration, extending from March 2 to March 12, will be exclusively spiritual in character in accordance with the wishes of the Pope. Works of charity for the poor, the suffering, and the persecuted are to be emphasized along with an interior spiritual strengthening of men and women throughout the world.

In observance of his anniversaries, the Pope will offer a Mass of thanksgiving in St. Peter's on Sunday, March 11. Later the Pope will go to the balcony on the facade of St. Peter's Basilica to give his blessing to the crowds of the faithful in St. Peter's Square.

The observance will be broadcast

by radio to the whole world and televised for several European countries.

In the United States, some 32,000,000 Catholics in 131 archdioceses and dioceses will celebrate the anniversaries in a variety of religious programs. His Excellency Archbishop Amelo Giovanni Ciconani, apostolic delegate to the United States, will offer a solemn pontifical Mass in Washington, D.C., on March 11.

Observances in the Archdiocese of Seattle will culminate Sunday with a solemn pontifical Mass after a week of tridiums and special devotions by the religious of the Archdiocese.

During the past week similar observances have been held throughout the world in honor of the double anniversaries.

In Paris a special Mass was celebrated on March 2 at which all the cardinals and archbishops of France were present. Catholics of Japan and Portugal offered tridiums and the Spanish have organized a crusade of prayer.

SITA Offers Study Abroad

The opening of the 19th annual scholarship contest for travel and study abroad, sponsored by the Students' International Travel Association (SITA), was announced recently.

All-Expense travel and study tours will be awarded to deserving high school, college, and graduate students on the basis of their scholarship records, home community contributions, and general achievement. In addition, grants-in-aid to assist a larger number of students in realizing their travel plans are available.

This year scholarships and grants will be awarded for adventure tours and also for study tours in SITA's "World University," which schedules 16 study-travel programs sponsored by leading universities in the United States and foreign countries. Included are the University of Washington (German at Munich), Willamette University (French at Grenoble, Political Science and Law), and the University of Hawaii.

Further information regarding SITA scholarships and grants may be had by writing to Prof. Richard F. Wilkie, SITA Northwest counselor, 5744 - 34th Ave. N.E., Seattle 5, Wash. For more information contact the Spectator office.

'ROUND TOWN'

TOM DeMAN

Richard III: The television highlight of the winter season, Laurence Olivier's three-hour production of the play by Shakespeare, will be telecast in color beginning at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, March 11, on Channel 4. The drama, which opened several weeks ago in London, has been receiving the plaudits of both crowds and critics.

NBC, which deserves a few plaudits for itself for the innovations in art attempted during the past season, paid \$500,000 to show the film at this time in America.

Claire Bloom, who will play opposite Mr. Olivier, is becoming increasingly familiar to American audiences having only last Monday appeared in NBC-TV's live version of "Caesar and Cleopatra" and in the fall production of "Cyrano" on Producers' Showcase.

Jan Pearce, one of the nation's top tenors and star of the Metropolitan Opera, will make a personal appearance beginning at 5 p.m. Sunday, March 11, at the Moore Theatre. His selections will include Handel, Mozart, Schubert, Strauss, and Bizet.

Tickets are on sale from \$2.00 to \$4.50.

The Seattle Symphony Orchestra is now selling tickets for its 1956-1957 subscription series. The ten Monday and Tuesday evening performances will include such guest artists as Rubinstein, Senofsky, Segovia, and the Budapest Quartet. And Milton Katims, the man who has made the Seattle Symphony nationally famous, will conduct.

"The King and I" and "Call Me Madam," two outstanding Broadway musical-comedy productions, have been announced as the summer presentations of Greater Seattle, Inc., for the stage of the Seattle Aqua Theatre.

Last Sunday the Seattle Times announced that Constance Carpenter, who took over the role of Anna in the "The King and I" on Broadway when Gertrude Lawrence died, had been signed for the role in the July production. Leonard Graves, who was given the lead as the King of Siam when Yul Brynner went on the road, will play opposite Miss Carpenter.

The cast for "Call Me Madam" has not yet been selected.

Members of Greater Seattle, which is currently conducting a membership drive, will receive two tickets for the price of one for these shows and all the other Greater Seattle attractions during the summer. They also receive ticket dividends for a year-round calendar of sports and theatrical events ranging from the "Aqua Follies" to Pacific Coast League baseball.

You Know Me

Al Krebs

"Render unto the movies the things that are the movies", and to reality the things that are realities" is a slightly poor adaptation by myself from the religion-state idea, but a more than adequate theme to set for the current film "The Prisoner," now playing at the Music Box.

Despite the brilliant performance of two of England's foremost cinema stars, Alec Guinness and Jack Hawkins, the logic and the method on which the story's foundation was based seems to be a little weak, and should be viewed with caution.

The true image appears to be one based on the greatly publicized speculation that surrounded the dramatic Cardinal Joseph Mindszenty case in Hungary. Playwright Brigid Boland's story stays in step with this epic until the conclusion and then, largely because of the suppressed and mysterious facts regarding the Mindszenty finale, the author fills in and loses a generous portion of the punch so inherent in a story of this type.

Through a moving drama, excellent photography and outstanding mood music, a story unfolds of an unnamed European country Cardinal (Guinness), who is taken prisoner by a government obviously Communist. Because the government doesn't want a completely broken man making a confession to treason, they try to ignore the physical tortures, and instead they resort to working strictly on the mind, looking for some fault in the subtle, witty and proud prelate of the Church. Eventually, they work the latter to their advantage.

Weakened by the interrogator (Hawkins), when shown his supposedly dead fish-mongering mother, he reveals his hatred for her and that it was pride which led him to become a religious. With this gate open the Communist doctor makes a mad dash through all the underlying principles that pride signifies, it being the root of all sin.

At the conclusion, attempting to glorify religion, "justice must triumph," I believe Hollywood calls it, squeamishness creeps into Haw-

kins' mind. He admits that it is not his adversary who is the loser, but himself. It was humility, he says, not pride that let the Cardinal be raked over the intellectual coals and that the latter is going out into the world stronger than when he first passed behind the bleak walls of the prison.

The picture is tremendously authentic of Catholic pomp and ceremony, but lacks a slight bit of Church thinking. A prime example of this fact is that after the initial days of imprisonment, when he misleadingly thought he was going to be put to physical torture, the prince of the Church seems to forget his King and makes the go at the state himself.

The one underlying feature that makes this movie weak is the glaring weakness that a cardinal of the Church allows himself to be used as a plaything of the state by decreeing an out-of-the-question atonement for himself on a mere psychological guilt complex.

When Guinness, who primarily is recognized as an excellent comedian in American theatre circles, first appears on the screen as the Cardinal blessing the multitudes, the viewer is struck with humor. After this misleading opening, a person is grooved into the mood of the picture and at its conclusion warmly respects the artistic abilities of the British actor.

A small and almost insignificant love story, another inevitable Hollywood ingredient, takes up little time and provides just enough relief from the main plot as to make one anxious to return to the endless interrogation sessions between the Cardinal and his tormentor.

Through the use of montages and odd angle shots, the camera provides the mood for these nerve-racking experiences that were not in any way overplayed by either the two principals or the supporting cast.

It is certainly another picture that is a strike for the cause of better story and ideas over improved technical aspects, in movies' no-holds-barred fight for our dollars.

Question Box

Q. Why does the Church require the non-Catholic party in a mixed marriage to take six instructions?

A. This question is closely related to the misunderstandings and wrong ideas held by many non-Catholics. The easily understandable purpose of these instructions is to acquaint the non-Catholic with the basic tenets of the Catholic Faith. Emphasis in the course is placed on the teachings of the Church on marriage and on the education of children. The promises he is required to make merely insure the fulfillment of the obligations he accepts in marrying a Catholic. Briefly these are: 1) non-interference in any way with the Catholic's practice of religion; 2) the baptism and education of all children within the Catholic Church.

These instructions are not an infallible cure-all; rather, their object is to reduce to a minimum the problems which are inevitable where there is disparity of worship. The Church requires these promises after observing with the eyes of a loving mother, the extreme unhappiness which has resulted from so many mixed marriages.

Assurance of complete happiness it much more likely if all possible obstacles are eliminated. The obstacle of mixed-religion can be avoided before it even presents itself by association with those sharing the same faith.

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SPORTS in brief . . .

● BOWLING

Ann Richard broke the girls' high series record with a terrific 486 game last week in the SU intramural bowling leagues. She also took high game of the week with a 186. Pat Haggerty came up with a 171 game, while Georgene Gravelle rolled a 413 series.

High game honors for the men went to Father Joseph Doherty, S.J., who blasted a 220 game. John Broell's 214 and Mike Weber's 213 couldn't quite match Father Doherty's score.

The Four Roses moved within one game of league-leading Double Exposures by tripping the Missiles, 3-1, while the Exposures lost four games to the cellar-dwelling Pin Wheels.

No honors for high games or series have been clinched as the leagues go into the final stages.

● BASEBALL

Despite bad weather the Seattle University baseball team is beginning warming-up sessions for the coming baseball campaign. First

turnout of the squad was scheduled for last Wednesday, according to Coaches Al Brightman and Joe Faccione.

Returnees on the Chieftain pitching staff are expected to be Paul Dempsey, Phil Kearns, Bob McGruder and Maurie Galbraith.

John Kelly, the team's leading hurler in the 1955 season, has graduated and will not be on hand to bolster the SU nine in 1956.

Catchers returning are Ed Naish, Jim Howatt and Ed Romeo.

In the infield Brightman has three returning lettermen which include Cal Bauer, Fred Baehm and Jim Harney, although Bauer and Harney will not report until after the NCAA Western Regional Basketball Tournament in Corvallis, Ore., on March 16 and 17.

Outfielders expecting to see service this year are Jim Burns, Dennis Murphy and Darrell Steffes.

Although the final schedule has not been released, seven teams which include Portland U, Portland State, University of Washington, Gonzaga, Seattle Pacific College, Ft. Lewis and McChord Air Force Base have been signed to play the Chiefs.

Workouts will be held at Broadway Playground, which also serves as the home field for all of the Seattle U regular season games. All those who wish to try for a spot on the squad this season are invited to turn out.

● SAILING

Despite Seattle University's Sue Baker winning the women's division of the Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate Sailing Regatta, the SU squad dropped the team championship to the University of Washington, 62½-93.

In winning the six-school affair the Huskies avenged Seattle U's upset victory in 1955 when the Chieftain sailors won their first championship in six tries over the Seattle Yacht Club course.

Following the first two schools were College of Puget Sound (104), University of British Columbia (129), and Reed (145½).

In the men's individual competition Ron McFarland from UW sailed away with the championship, followed by Johnny Hyde of Seattle University.

● BASKETBALL

Tickets for the Seattle University-Idaho State basketball game at Edmonson Pavillon on Monday night, March 12, are now on sale at the Athletic Office, UW, SPC and Sherman Clay ticket agency.

All seats are \$1, with the preliminary game for the Northwest AAU championship beginning at 7:30 p.m. and the game for the NCAA at-large berth beginning at 9:30 p.m.

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NCAA TICKETS GO ON SALE MARCH 14

Utah Five Impressive

By DENNIS M. DIXON
Sports Editor, Utah Daily Chronicle

(Special to the Spectator)

Utah's running Redskins will again take part in the NCAA national championship held in Corvallis, Ore., March 16 and 17. The Utes, who lost to Bill Russell and the San Francisco Dons in the first round of last season's national playoffs, will be in better shape for their opening round this year.

Led by All-America Art Bunte at center, the Utes will floor a well-rounded team. Bunte, who was named on Colliers second-string All-America team, is one of the best basketball players ever to hail from Utah. Bunte is 6-3 and is probably the shortest man in big-time basketball who plays the post slot. He can hit from anywhere on the floor with deadly accuracy and is able to score with any shot be it hook, set or jump.

Playing at one of the forward positions is 6-8 Gary Bergen. Gary also has the talent of being able to shoot from anywhere on the floor. He is a top defensive ace and is leading the Utes in rebounds. Gary triggers the running Redskins' fast break by bringing down the opposition's missed shots and tossing them out to Utah's little men. Bergen also leads the team in interceptions.

At the other forward spot is Morris Buckwalter. Buckwalter is a great all-around ballplayer. He can do anything well. He has a good set shot and is one of the best rebounders on the squad. "Bucky" led the team last year in interceptions and again is one of the leaders in the conference this year.

At the guard positions are Utah's little men, Curtis Jenson and Gary Hale. Curtis Jenson is one of the best defensive aces in the league. During the latter part of the current cage season he has been a good scorer from the outside. Gary Hale plays the other guard and is both a good defensive player and also, when he is hot, is hard to stop from the field.

Utah utilizes a fast break to set up most of their plays, plus possessing good strength on the boards and also being one of the better floor teams in the Skyline Conference.

If Seattle University wins the Idaho State game on March 12 they will then play in the Western Regional NCAA Tournament at Corvallis, Ore., on March 16 and 17.

No tickets for these games will be available for purchase by anyone other than Seattle University students, Jesuit or lay faculty members.

We received a very low maximum amount of tickets that will be sold to the students and faculty members. If we lose the Idaho State game, we will receive no tickets for the March 16 and 17 dates. However, we must act on the presumption that we may win against Idaho State.

On Wednesday, March 14, lay faculty and students of Seattle University should contact the Seattle U Athletic Office between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. to buy their tickets.

Tickets will be \$2.50 per night for all persons and tickets must be purchased for both nights. Students will be limited to one ticket each evening, and lay faculty members will be limited to two tickets each night.

—FR. ROBERT REBHANN, S.J.
Director of Athletics

UCLA Eyes Don Game

UCLA, Pacific Coast Conference leaders, will be seeking revenge on the San Francisco Dons in the Western Regional NCAA Playoffs. The Bruins, who are undefeated in conference play, lost to the Dons in the Holiday Tournament in the East earlier this season.

Willie Naulls, 6-5 center, is the leading Pacific Coast Conference scorer and UCLA's All-American candidate. Naulls' rebound-jump shot beat the University of Washington Huskies in the final seconds earlier this season.

Morris Taft, UCLA guard, has made famous his "hanging jump shot" during the past three years. Both Taft and Naulls are two-year lettermen.

Al Herring and Carroll Adams, both forwards, are the only other returning lettermen. Coach Johnny Wooden lost eight of 12 letterwinners at the close of the 1955 season.

Are you the fearless type who always hit the nail squarely on the thumb?

O'Brien, Clark Fives Near Intramural Basketball Titles

By JIM KIZER

The intramural basketball program has been divided into two separate leagues, Eastern and Western. At this time many games have been played in both leagues. Teams have won all of their games, some have lost only one throughout the season. With a combination of ball clubs such as this the question arises: Who is going to be the champion?

Jim "Troubles" O'Brien has led the Western League with no trouble. This five has been rated first on a perfect 6-0 win-loss record.

In the second position, as disclosed by the SUAA, stands the George's Boys, who have a 4-0 record. Could the Chemical Engineers knock O'Brien from his tall horse? They stopped the Boozers by two points, 34-32.

Another team of the Westerners is the Civil Engineers. The CE's have a good record with a strong possibility for a first-place tie, five wins, one loss to this point.

In the fourth place slot comes the Los Gatitos, who hold a 4-1 record. They have the highest game score with 73 points. They also hold the highest point man recognition: blond, deadly accurate Johnny Koval. John has gone as

high as 30 points in one game.

Bill Clark, captain of the team with the same name, Clarks, holds the top position in the Eastern League with a 7-0 total. It looks good for the future of the Clarks. They must win only two more games.

In the second place is a strongly underrated combo who fall under the heading of the Packendiers. The Packendiers carry a 3-1 win-loss position. Ron Miranda and Jack Serwold perform the fireworks. The Packendiers could tie and force a playoff with the Clarks. The Clarks have been the Packendiers' only defeat.

The Loyola Lions clinched a solid third place spot by defeating the former third place Court Jesters.

From the bench Andy Berg, official scorekeeper, warns that the failure to raise hands when having committed a personal foul, also to report on a substitution, could result in a technical foul.

The Noblemen, the noble representation from the IK's, and the Unknowns both have six losses. As of March 5 these two teams have been dropped for having two or more forfeit games charged against them.

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Broken Dribbles

• RICHARD STREDICKE
Sports Editor

**IDAHO STATE
LESS ROH
ON MONDAY**

**EX-SU COACH
NOW PRESIDENT
OF PCL TEAM**

Less Roh, the Idaho State College Bengals may have a tough time getting past the Seattle University Chieftains next Monday, March 12. Steve Belko, ISC coach, is setting up a change in his offensive pattern that will enable Lloyd Harris, the Bengals' sophomore scoring sensation, to fill in where Les Roh left off. Harris has been second only to Roh in scoring for the Idaho team. Roh and Harris almost stopped the Chieftains' tournament express last year at this time, along with a fellow called Rick Bauer — who has since graduated.

Before Les Roh arrived at ISC, the Bengals had never won a conference trophy in the Rocky Mountain Conference, and had never competed in an NCAA tournament. Since he enrolled there three years ago, the teams have won three conference trophies, competed in three successive NCAA playoffs and have won 58 games and lost only 20 before the start of the 1955-56 campaign.

Jerry Donovan, former SU varsity basketball coach, was recently named president and general manager of the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast League. Donovan was head basketball coach at SU during the winter of the 1935-36 season and played with the Seattle Rainiers during the Pacific Coast season.

Since leaving Seattle, Donovan served as president of the Farwest and California Baseball Leagues. Last year he was appointed executive secretary of the Pacific Coast League, and when the Boston Red Sox purchased the San Francisco franchise this year, Donovan was appointed to his present position.

Don Moseid, the all-state guard from Stadium of Tacoma, has returned to his home town and is reportedly attending Pacific Lutheran College. Moseid, one of the brightest prospects for a varsity berth last year, led Willard Fenton's SU Papooses in scoring with 376 points in 26 games for a 14-point-per-game average.

The 19-year-old six-footer from Tacoma was deadly from the free throw line, hitting 112 of 162 chances with the Papooses, and had planned commerce and finance as his major at Seattle U.

If Phil Jordon, 6-10 Buchan Baker center, does enroll at Seattle U, he won't be eligible until the 1957-58 season and that's the season Elgin Baylor will be a senior, too. . . . The Washington ROTC team that lost to Sgt. Edwin Jackson's SU ROTC team, sends out a challenge for a re-match with the Seattle U quintet. Seems they were minus a couple of pretty good boys by names of Luther Carr and Jim Jones. . . . These NCAA Tournament tickets that go on sale in the Seattle U ticket office next Wednesday are not of great abundance, so the advice is to get them early. . . . The Washington AAU champions play the Oregon champions in the preliminary game to the SU-ISC contest, and the apparent Oregon champions are the team that has almost the entire team from Oregon State — excepting Swede Halbrook. . . . SU's best scoring margin over an opponent came back in 1952 when the Chieftains whipped Western Washington by 51 points, 90-39. . . . Utah scored the most points against an SU team last year in beating the Chiefs, 108-85, in the NCAA Tournament. . . . A check on the ages reveals that the varsity is older than the frosh team, averaging 20.4 years per player, and the frosh averaging 19.4 years.

Corvallis Berth At Stake



Seattle University's Chieftains, owning a won-lost record of 17 and 9 for their 1955-56 regular season campaign, make their fourth NCAA Western Regional Tournament appearance Monday night, March 12, in the University of Washington Pavilion. They meet Idaho State in a playoff tilt to decide the "at large" team to go into the Western Regional meet at Corvallis, March 16-17.

The game will start at 9:30 p.m. and will be preceded by a 7:30 p.m. game between the Washington and Oregon state AAU champions to decide this region's entry in the national AAU meet at Denver, Colo.

If the Chiefs are successful against Idaho State, they will meet Utah in the first game at Corvallis. UCLA and San Francisco are to play in the second game of the opening night's round of play.

The Chieftains have a pair of ace point getters to stop their NCAA competitors. Dick Stricklin, 6-7 junior, and Cal Bauer, team captain and 5-9 guard, will be on the starting line as center and guard for the Chiefs.

Completing Coach Al Brightman's starting quintet will be either Jim Harney or Clair Markey at the other guard spot, while Bob Godes and Larry Sanford will operate from the forward posts.

The ISC Bengals, coached by Steve Bilko, will be renewing the fierce rivalry with the Chiefs which began in the 1953 NCAA playoffs. Since that time SU has won two of the games while losing only in 1954 at Corvallis.

Les Roh, who led the Bengal scoring attack during the past season with a creditable 21-point average, will not be eligible for the contest and as a consequence Bilko will have to depend on his other star, Lloyd Harris, who will start at the forward position. Harris is second in the ISC scoring column with a better than 19-point game average.

In early season contests also here in Seattle, the Chieftains swept the two-game series.

New Title Formula USF Minus K. C.

By JOHN MURRAY
Sports Editor, USF Foghorn
(Special to the Spectator)

The nation's No. 1 basketball team, the University of San Francisco Dons, carrying a 51-game winning streak, march into Corvallis March 17 to begin the defense of their NCAA title against the best of the Pacific Coast Conference and the last quintet to beat them, the Bruins of UCLA.

The Green and Gold, although handicapped by the loss of All-America K. C. Jones, captain, will still be the pernicious squad that has made the basketball world turn its eyes to the West and San Francisco.

Sparked by All-American Bill "The Remarkable" Russell, USF is considered favorite to move on to Chicago and the tourney finals where last year Jones and Company made the Eastern scribes sorry they ever rated the Gola-led LaSalle College as high as they did in the national rankings.

Jones' vacated guard spot will be filled by Sophomore Gene Brown, who is an effective board man and jump-shot artist, but lacks tournament "know-how."

At the other guard will be Hal Perry, an All-CBA member, a sharp ball handler and defensive man and a player who possesses an

accurate set shot from outside the key and a torrid jump shot in close. Covering the post is the 6-10 Russell, All-America two years in a row. Sweet Willyum is considered the best defensive man ever and his accurate timing in blocking shots and snaring rebounds proves the weight of the claim.

His offensive prowess is based on a sweeping hook and an ability to guide a teammate's wayward shot through the net.

Carl Boldt, a smooth set-shot perfectionist and deadeye from the foul line, holds down one forward position, while at the other, lumbering Mike Farmer, 6-7, gives USF added backboard power and offensive strength with a sizzling jump shot.

Northwest AAU Title At Stake

Two of the finest AAU teams in the Pacific Northwest meet in the preliminary game to the SU-Idaho State game at the UW Pavilion Monday, March 12, for a berth in the national tournament in Denver, Colo., later this month.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. Seattle's title will go to the winner of the AAU tournament which is to be held this week end.

Three teams: Buchan Bakers, Westside Ford and Darigold Farms, plus the Tacoma champions, vie for the title.

Oregon's representatives in all probability will be the Albany Industrials which is largely composed of the Oregon State varsity from last year's PCC championship squad.

Also on this club is Lee Harmon, OSC ineligible who was a former All-City High School Player-of-the-Year from University High School in Los Angeles, Calif.

Stricklin High Point Man; Bauer Follows

| Name | Games | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|-----------|-------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Stricklin | 26 | 170 | 175 | 87 | 515 |
| Bauer | 26 | 184 | 141 | 48 | 509 |
| Fuhrer | 25 | 81 | 90 | 78 | 252 |
| Sanford | 26 | 76 | 23 | 55 | 175 |
| Frizzell | 25 | 57 | 32 | 48 | 146 |
| Godes | 23 | 47 | 12 | 37 | 106 |
| Markey | 26 | 29 | 27 | 54 | 85 |
| Harney | 25 | 31 | 21 | 39 | 83 |
| Moseid | 15 | 14 | 5 | 9 | 33 |
| Cox | 21 | 18 | 9 | 27 | 45 |
| Gockel | 18 | 10 | 4 | 16 | 24 |
| Rajcich | 17 | 3 | 1 | 23 | 7 |
| Others | 5 | 6 | 15 | 16 | |
| Own Team | 26 | 725 | 546 | 536 | 1996 |
| Opponents | 26 | 633 | 603 | 484 | 1847 |

| SEASON RESULTS | | | |
|----------------|----|-----|----------------|
| 59 San Jose | 65 | 89 | Okla. City 84 |
| 63 San Jose | 46 | 70 | Okla. City 74 |
| 77 Santa Clara | 54 | 106 | St. Francis 83 |
| 77 Santa Clara | 53 | 88 | St. Francis 95 |
| 73 St. Mary's | 54 | 89 | Idaho State 77 |
| 84 St. Mary's | 69 | 84 | Idaho State 67 |
| 74 Loyola | 70 | 69 | Portland U. 62 |
| 66 Tulsa | 68 | 84 | Portland U. 97 |
| 52 Okla. A&M | 63 | 89 | Gonzaga 78 |
| 63 Gonzaga | 78 | 74 | Gonzaga 75 |
| 89 Gonzaga | 72 | 48 | Dayton 80 |
| 88 Portland U. | 77 | 70 | Okla. City 63 |
| 88 Portland U. | 66 | 84 | Regis 77 |

ISC vs. Seattle U Starting Lineups

| SEATTLE UNIVERSITY | | | |
|--------------------|---------------------|-------|------|
| No. | Name | Class | Ht. |
| 14 | Bauer, Calix, g** | Sr. | 5-9 |
| 5 | Cox, Tom, g** | Sr. | 6-0 |
| 20 | Frizzell, Jerry, f | Soph. | 6-4 |
| 15 | Fuhrer, Ken, c-f* | Sr. | 6-5 |
| 30 | Gockel, Fred, f | Soph. | 6-1 |
| 24 | Godes, Bob, c-f** | Sr. | 6-9 |
| 10 | Harney, Jim, g | Jr. | 5-10 |
| 23 | Kovacevich, Don, g | Jr. | 6-1 |
| 11 | Markey, Clair, g | Soph. | 5-9 |
| 22 | Sanford, Larry, f** | Sr. | 6-2 |
| 21 | Stricklin, Dick, c* | Jr. | 6-7 |

| IDAHO STATE | | | |
|-------------|----------------------|-------|------|
| No. | Name | Class | Ht. |
| 23 | Allain, Jack, c | Jr. | 6-8 |
| 6 | Arnold, Frank, g | Jr. | 6-3½ |
| 21 | Darden, Bob, f | Fr. | 6-4 |
| 15 | Dethlefs, Bryce, c | Sr. | 6-5 |
| 14 | Easterbr'ks, Skip, f | Jr. | 6-1 |
| 8 | Egenhoff, Dick, f | Soph. | 6-1½ |
| 11 | Fails, Bob, f | Jr. | 6-3½ |
| 5 | Harris, Lloyd, g | Soph. | 6-2 |
| 10 | Hicks, Jerry, g | Jr. | 6-3 |
| 9 | Horrocks, Bill, g | Sr. | 6-1½ |
| 7 | Roh, Les, f | Sr. | 6-1 |
| 12 | Scherer, Frank, g | Soph. | 5-9 |
| 13 | Siemen, Gail, f | Soph. | 6-3½ |
| 4 | Wells, Conrad, g | Soph. | 5-11 |
| 20 | Wiseman, Norman, c | Jr. | 6-7 |

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Voters Pass on Library In City Elections Tuesday

The Seattle Public Library bond issue is again confronting the voters of Seattle. This issue has been beaten before at the polls. If the bond issue passes this March 13, a new central library building will replace the inadequate structure which was built in 1906.

The proposed bond issue, to be retired over a 20-year period, will cost approximately 55 cents per assessed valuation—or two cents a week for the average Seattle family.

The present central library building, the gift of Andrew Carnegie, was finished and occupied in December, 1906. It has served the City of Seattle for 49 years with only minor changes and improvements.

The following comparisons show the cramped conditions of the library. In 1906, the population of Seattle was 145,000, now the library is serving a population of 550,000. When the structure was built, there were 80,000 volumes, now it contains 911,445 volumes. There are numerous other statistics that show how outdated the library is.

It is hopeless to repair the old building. This would be throwing good money after bad. The old building has already exceeded its unit floor loading, the heating plant and wiring are unsatisfactory.

The Tenino sandstone facing is

considered in a dangerous condition by engineers and the architecture of the building prevents remodeling and enlarging.

After the 1949 earthquake, the Library Board employed an engineer to appraise the building's condition. He reported that it contains no supporting steel framework, that the concrete floors are weak and inadequately supported.

MORE ABOUT

TOWN GIRLS

(Continued from Page One)

hara, Yuri Nakamoto, Pat Harper, Gilda Obermaier.

WEST SEATTLE: Gerry Kumerhera, Rep., Kathy Ritzenthaler, Sonja Vukov, Marilyn Romischer, Georgene Gravelle, Joan Nakes, Mary Lou Davis, Theresa Nikolaisen, Caroline Jesse, Felicia Bauer, Kay Nolan, Michael Heine, Barbara Kievat, Sydel Kulczycki, Kathy Shibbes, Joan Bailey.

NORTH END: Patti Paige, Rep., Darlene Posch, Mary Helen Vanderhoef, Mary Gordon, Linda McNeal, Sue Hohl, Sheila Ganoander, Jean Cogan, Julie Hovind, Maureen Cain, Arlene Olson, Yvonne Beaulieu, Gerry Ley, Roberta Spring, Dorothy Jordan, Judy McManus, Vesna Ticak, Liz Harbell.

SPEECH DEPT. ADDS CLASSES

Two new courses in public speaking will be offered students of Seattle University beginning in the spring quarter, Father James Gilmore, S.J., professor of speech, announced recently. The courses are "Advanced Public Address" and "Techniques of Radio Speaking."

A graduate of the University of Hawaii in Honolulu, Donald W. Klopf, will teach the courses. He holds the Bachelor and Master of Arts degrees from the Hawaiian school in the field of rhetoric and public speaking. Now a candidate for a Doctor of Philosophy degree in rhetoric and public address at the University of Washington, Mr. Klopf has taught in Hawaii, at the university and for community adult evening classes there.

The course, "Advanced Public Address," will be taught on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 10 a.m. A three-credit course, it will emphasize public speaking and phases of group discussion. It is designed primarily to help the student develop poise and confidence in speaking appearances before an audience.

The "Techniques of Radio Speaking" course will be taught on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 a.m. This course, a two-credit course, will stress announcing for radio.

Specs

Pictures of the Sacred Heart will be sold by the League of the Sacred Heart at the Information Booth in the Liberal Arts Building. They will be sold for 35¢ on March 7, 8 at 10 and 11 a.m. and 12 noon.

Holy Hour devotions conducted by the League of the Sacred Heart will take place at 12 noon in the chapel on Thursday, March 8. This Holy Hour will be held weekly during the Lenten season.

Mu Sigma announces that all those interested in working in the cast, stage crew or production staff for the spring operetta, "Where's Charlie?" should register for the course, "Opera Guild." One credit will be given for this spring quarter class.

The Intercollegiate Knights will hold an important meeting Thurs-

day, March 8, in the LA Building. All members should consult the bulletin board in the main hall of the same building.

The University of Washington is sponsoring a bridge tournament on April 7. Representatives from all colleges in Puget Sound area will participate. If you are interested sign your name and phone number on the "Bridge Tournament" notice posted in Buhr Hall and the LA Building. Deadline is March 9.

Pre-Law Society will meet on Thursday, March 8, at 7:30 in the Conference Room.

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Sodality Offers Quarter Tuition

The Sodality spring quarter tuition will not be awarded at the St. Pat's Mixer as previously announced due to a change in the dates of the dance.

It will still be necessary to make the award on March 16, however, as spring quarter will have begun by March 23, the new date of the mixer.

Proceeds will help finance the purchase of the Catholic magazines found in the dorms and the Chieftain lounge, the pamphlets used at retreat and books for the Student's Catholic Action Library in the Sodality office.

Information concerning the award can be obtained in the Sodality office or from any Sodalist.

RIDE PROGRAM PLANNED AT SU

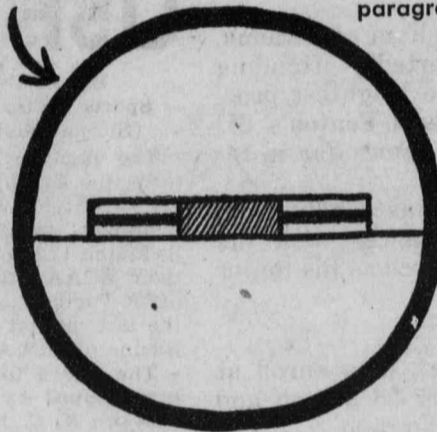
Alpha Phi Omega is now planning a school-wide "share the ride" program. Under the tentative plan, drivers and riders will sign up according to different sections of the city, with drivers estimating the number they can accommodate.

"Depending upon the number of people who sign up and the capacity of the cars, it should average out to about three riders per car," said Don Cain, originator of the idea.

"We will most probably set up booths in the Chieftain and the LA Building where people can sign up," he added. Don, chairman of the program, is assisted by Dick Abrams and Jim Higgins. More details of the program will be announced later.

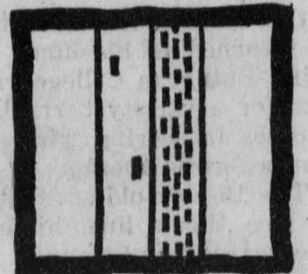
OH YOU KIDS! LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution, see paragraph below.



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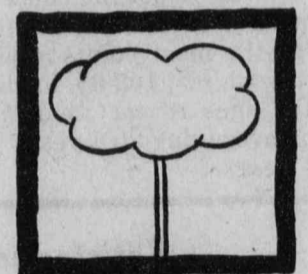
DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



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