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Editors of The Spectator

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Assembly Bd. Reports On Final Action Taken

At the final Assembly Board meeting of the year, held May 24, several important questions were presented for discussion and voted upon. They include the following:

1. The constitution of the German Club was accepted.
2. At the last meeting of the Board it had been proposed that Seattle U join the Evergreen Conference. Following much discussion it was decided that Oakie

Oaksmith should be activity coordinator in the event SU should join. At the meeting held the 24th a vote was taken and it was unanimous that SU become a member of the Conference.

3. Outgoing student officers will receive five-year passes to all student activities.

4. Members were congratulated by the outgoing Board president, Pat Galbraith, for their co-operation through the last year.

5. Santos Contreras, incoming Board president, then took over and the next question raised was whether or not SU should submit a bid to host the Evergreen Conference next April. The members voted this down in view of the Board feeling that SU is only a new member and may possibly host one of the Conference of Northwest Catholic Colleges conferences.

6. The Board then voted down a proposal by Brian Cullerton, ASSU president, that they approve a proposed constitutional amendment which would change the manner of electing Assembly Board members from five from each class to representatives from all campus organizations like the Activities Board with the same powers as the Assembly Board. The measure was voted down on the grounds that the Board could not approve an unwritten amendment.

Gamma Sigma Alpha Honors Ann O'Donnell

Gamma Sigma Alpha's highest award for outstanding contribution in the field of journalism at SU was awarded this year to Ann O'Donnell at its annual banquet, and officially at this year's graduation.

Awarded annually to a graduating senior, this honor was bestowed on Miss O'Donnell for her devoted work as editor of the *Spectator* for the past two years.



ANN O'DONNELL

In presenting the award, Gamma Sig brought out that through her vigorous editorials and tireless efforts to report faithfully all campus news, Ann endeared herself to her readers and many friends. During her two-year term as editor, Ann set and maintained a high standard of journalistic style and quality which has inspired her staff and earned her SU's journalism honorary's award.

Along with her journalistic work, Ann was president of Silver Scroll, Assembly Board member, president of YD's, Sodality executive board member, chairman of Pre-Law Club and active in both scholastic and activity functions.

A political science graduate, Ann will enter Law School at the University of Washington this coming fall.

Registrar Releases Final Exam Dates

Dr. George Keough, registrar, has released the final examination schedule for the spring quarter. Beginning today, these exams will be held daily at the times scheduled below.

MONDAY—All 2-hour Monday-Friday classes, regular time.

TUESDAY—All 2-hour Tuesday-Thursday classes, regular time.

WEDNESDAY—All 3-hour Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes, regular time.

THURSDAY—Even-hour 5-hour classes, 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 12 noon and 2 p.m.

FRIDAY—Uneven-hour 5-hour classes. Exams at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 12 noon and 2 p.m.

Exams held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday are in a regular 50-minute class period. Two-hour exams will be held for all 5-hour classes.



AWARDING SU's PRESIDENT'S CUP is Archbishop Thomas A. Connolly, D.D., J.C.D., to winner Joseph J. Gallucci.

Gallucci, Larson, Gain Top Honors As '57 Graduates Receive Degrees

Receiving the two highest awards for scholarship, given at the Commencement exercises held at Civic Auditorium on May 29, were Joseph Gallucci and Richard Larson. Gallucci was awarded the President's Cup and Larson was the recipient of the Bishop Shaughnessy Medal.

The President's Cup is an annual award given to the graduating senior with the highest scholastic average. Gallucci maintained a 4.0 grade average during his four

years at SU — and became the first SU graduate to do so.

Larson, as the winner of the Bishop Shaughnessy Medal, was the senior who secured the highest grade in the Philosophy Comprehensive Examination. He has also had outstanding grades in Theology.

Other awards given at the ceremonies for the 386 graduates included: the Loyalty Cups, Cathy Corbett and Jim Plastino; Bill Bates Cup, Al Krebs; Lindberg

Medal for the outstanding student debater, Brian Cullerton; Gamma Sigma Alpha award for the outstanding journalist, Ann O'Donnell; Engineering, John Carl Orth.

The School of Commerce and Finance presented several awards. They were: the Dean's Award for Scholarship and Achievement, Dixie Lee Galbraith Hinton; Wall Street Journal Student Achievement, Fred Jensen; Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship, Bill Easterbrook.

The invocation was given by James T. McGuigan, S.J., academic vice president. Wayne Angevine then gave his Valedictory address.

The Commencement speaker, Mr. William M. Allen, was introduced.

(Continued to Page Four)

Mu Sigma Selects 4 Spring Pledges

Mu Sigma has chosen four pledges from a group of 16 candidates. Carol Leith, Patricia McNulty, John Broell and Bill McMenamin are the four selected on the basis of work toward better musical productions at SU.

Besides selecting a pledge group, the organization has also elected officers for the following year.

Ron Bentz is to keep the president's post. Maureen Cain was elected to the vice presidential position. Jo Anne Carey is to serve as secretary and Bob Coombs is treasurer. Pat Martin is publicity director for the group. The new officers have already assumed their duties.

An initiation party was held Sunday, May 26, at Island Lake.

Brown Re-elected Sodality Prefect

On Sunday, May 26, the Sodality held its last general meeting for this year. Highlighting the meeting was the election of officers for next year.

Elected to the post of prefect for the second year was Noel Brown. Ernie Mazzei was chosen for the office of vice prefect.

Sydell Kulzecki was selected for the secretary's job, and Dan Zim-sen will be the Sodality's treasurer for the second year.

Appointed to the office of first vice prefect was Bernice Baumgartner. Her job will consist of chairmanship the newly established junior academy.

The proposed program for next year and the summer Sodality probation program were also outlined at the meeting.

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine has also held election of officers. New officers are: Bill Christianson, president; John Turula, vice president; Donna Sharp, secretary; and Pat Amberg, treasurer.

Campus Undergoes Several Building and Site Changes

By JEANNE BRAMBLE

Alumni of Seattle University may not even recognize their Alma Mater, come fall, for the campus by then will have taken on a new look.

Most obvious is the C & F and Education Building now being raised on the south edge of the campus. This impressive addition is progressing rapidly and should be ready for occupancy in October.

In scale with the large expected enrollment, the building will provide ample office space for the School of Commerce and Finance and the School of Education, as well as adequate room for the Registrar's and Treasurer's offices.

A most needed facility, the well-equipped auditorium will seat 500 and will be used as a classroom during daylight hours. The exterior of the building, a combination of brick and painted concrete, will unite the architecture of the LA Building, the Engineering Building and the Student Union, giving a more unified appearance to the campus.

Noticeably missing from the grounds will be Warren West Hall, to be torn down this summer. The new location of its carpenter shop will be a shop on 12th Avenue behind the Gym. The Psych Center will be found in the new building, and the Art and Music Departments, as well as the costumes from the warehouse, will be moved to the vacant offices in the bungalows.

Visitors exploring Xavier Hall will find its basement attractively remodeled as a drafting room. Equipped with ample lights and drawing boards, this room will

enable students who have completed one year of drafting to work part-time for Boeing's, thus gaining experience as well as helping to finance their education. The chief assignment will be to make revisions of the various airplane designs.

The parking lot on 11th Avenue between E. Cherry and E. James soon will be the temporary home of many student and faculty cars. The lot covers an entire half-block and will be topped by asphalt, making it usable during all types of weather.

Joan Petri Heads New Spur Officers

At a meeting of active Spurs and Spur pledges held May 16, new officers for the 1957-1958 year were elected.

Joan Petri as new president will take over the position held this year by her sister, Betti.

Sandy West will assume the office of vice president from Mary Hughbanks. Carol Casey was elected to the position of secretary formerly held by Patti Paige, and Fran Abrams will take over Marilyn Seering's position as treasurer.

Replacing Janet French as historian is Fran Skeate and Fran Farrell will take over as editor, the position held by Lois Whiteside.

On May 22 the formal installation of members and officers took place at a tea given in the home of Mary Hughbanks.

Shirley Ebner To Edit Aegis

Shirley Ebner will edit the 1958 *Aegis*, according to an announcement made last week by John R. Talevich, director of publicity for Seattle University.

A sophomore education major hailing from Mt. Angel, Ore., Miss Ebner this year held the post of copy editor. She will assume the editorship from Ray Whiteside, who held the position this year.



SHIRLEY EBNER

Miss Ebner is a member of Gamma Sigma Alpha, Journalism honorary, and the SU Sodality. Serving as vice president of Sarazin Floor, this sophomore co-ed was also a member of the Marycrest Inter-Hall Council.

Miss Ebner invites anyone who is interested in working on the annual publication to contact her.

Picking up the pieces

• ANN O'DONNELL

In September of 1953, 654 eager freshmen converged on the Seattle University campus armed with high school diplomas, G.I. educational checks, or a bank account accumulated by themselves or their parents in preparation for that day when Fr. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., addressed them as "college men and women." From that September to this May when they were again addressed, this time as "college graduates," an educational process has taken place that defies comparison. In the tradition of a Catholic and of a Jesuit institution, the sheepskin recipients of last week were exposed to knowledge—the knowledge of life and how to live it.

Viewing the past four years from the advantage of hindsight, it is easier now to recognize those accidental occurrences, events and people that left their mark on the total man that graduated as each and every one of us.

As Fall Quarter, 1954, opened we were sophomores and, now accustomed to the term "college men and women," thought we had better start living up to it. So we stayed up all night, skipped class more frequently, and borrowed term papers. But we also learned that responsibility is a counterpart of adulthood and generally decided to accept the responsibility.

The year 1955 saw the advent of a new registration procedure (to the relief of all); a decision that "we must do something about the parking problem"; a Ford endowment to raise the salaries of our beloved professors (we were now beginning to appreciate them). Also, the Jesuits moved from their Tenth Avenue residences to Loyola Hilton and the new men's dormitory opened (with maid service, no less).

Upon the insistence of our advisors—and later to their dismay—we chose majors and changed majors. "Roman Holiday" was celebrated to welcome back alums and "Is There a Catholic Spirit at SU?" appeared, and the SPECTATOR disappeared one week. Coach Al Brightman left, following eight years of SU coaching and championship teams, and John Castellani and Joe Faccone were named to replace him on the basketball court and baseball diamond, respectively. General Alfred M. Grunther addressed 322 graduates and admonished them to inspire the world by conveying religion. We left, that junior year, not yet really aware that the results of exposure to the rays of education were having their effects; some were burned to greater degrees than others, but all were beginning to show the tan.

We were seniors now, self-assured, somewhat perturbed at having to submit to registration lines and still wondering why we had to pay a library fee, "since I don't use it anyway." But we saw as the year passed; Fr. Fitterer named dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; new solutions and new greetings from the Police Department regarding our well-known parking problem; and from one of the latter, a new Commerce and Education Building began to obliterate our view of Mt. Rainier; malls replaced city streets; Fr. Nichols planted tulips.

The Chiefs went to the NIT, led by Elgin Baylor, and Frosh coach Vince Cazzetta directed potential casaba greets. Coach Castellani was the object of much discussion over Chieftain coffee but politics also was subjected to dissection as we infant voters heatedly aired our views. Governor Al Rosellini crowned his first queen at "Vapor-Trails" and the A Phi O's continued to draw their pints of blood.

And then we, as the multitude before us, kissed Archbishop Connolly's ring on the stage of the Civic and received blank diplomas, not as a symbol of achievement however, because now—perhaps for the first time—we realized the totality of the whole. Later, in the unacademic basement of the auditorium, we received our cherished symbol of education. Realistically, too, for we must now exhibit not the symbol but the product of our learning outside the pomp and ceremony of Commencement and the hallowed halls of undergraduate bliss.

Now we can view our college career without reference to cost of tuition, 8 a.m. classes or Chieftain fare. Through the rose-tinted lenses of idealism sparked by the necessities of reality, we face the future confident that we can meet hardship with the same understanding as we greet success; for only by experiencing both can we truly appreciate and enjoy this wonderful gift of life.

This eulogy on the passing of 376 undergraduates and the birth of 376 alumni would not be complete without a sincere word of love and appreciation to our faculty, parents and fellow students whose encouragement and confidence—often in spite of, and not because of, ourselves—puts us in their debt.

Since even we new graduates are aware (to the astonishment of some) that all the knowledge and understanding in the world does not reside in us, we will not presume to offer advice to our former classmates. But in speaking of the experience of the past four years this can be said: if your teachers are as just; if your parents are as tolerant; if your friends are as good as ours have been, then you may look forward to remembering your years at Seattle University—and you will remember them with love, affection and gratitude—even if we didn't get Chief Seattle.

Seattle University Spectator

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Editor-in-Chief
ANN O'DONNELL

Tour:

Just one suggestion for you

• L. J. READ

In cognizance of the benefits to be gained from foreign travel, this publication submits a suggested summer tour of one of the more unspoiled European attractions, well within the limits of the student budget.

Destination: Wembly, Binghamshire, G.B.: twelve furlongs southwest of Sneepe, on the Cornish Coast.

Wembly is a quaint little village nestled securely in the wilds of Ghoult Forest, where legend tells us werewolves frolic. It is reached

by traveling from Sneepe up the Old Roman Road, which gives little evidence of time's ravages; broken axles, chariot wheels and dead horses discarded by the conquerors on one of their forced marches are still to be seen on the road-shoulder.

Wembly Township is surrounded on three sides by Wembly Bog, the fourth side faces the Atlantic Ocean, a circumstance which, while making Wembly all but inaccessible, has preserved it from the usual horde of summer tour-

ists. A medieval crumpet-stand at the end of the Old Roman Road will, for a few pence, equip the traveler with a compass and life-preserver, which will allow him to traverse with safety Wembly Bog. Several pounds will purchase the personal assistance of Wembly's Official Greeter, who will for this consideration haul the visitor out of the mud at the town gate.

Attractions: The step through the Wembly town gate is a step into the past. First to be seen are the remnants of the Guild Hall, built in 1366 and destroyed in the Great Fire of 1367. The ancient foundations are marked by a stone monument on which the displeasure of the early town-fathers with the calamity is preserved in Low English. Down the alley from the Guild Hall is the village green, where the early inhabitants grazed their cattle. Three large elm trees stand in a corner of the green (now a soccer-field); they are all that is left of the Wembly Elms, celebrated in story and song and mentioned in the Chronicles of Bede. These three old guardians somehow survived the disastrous elm blight of 1450.

If one arrives in Wembly before June 28, he may join in the festivities of Maggie Grimes Week. Miss Grimes, history's first "suffragette," agitated for the women's vote in the time of Cromwell by chaining herself to a fallen elm tree. Unfortunately, she caught the elm blight and succumbed.

Accommodations: Wembly has two inns, both haunted, within the town. If these are filled, there is a trailer-camp and animal shelter outside the southern wall, with running water a few paces away at Wembly Slough. Rates are reasonable.

Be seeing you—in Wembly!

SODALITY:

Developing leaders

In our modern society the Catholic Church, mindful of her social responsibilities, has initiated a broad program aimed at developing leaders among the Catholic Apostolate.

Through the utilization of a small group, two objectives may be achieved. Each member of the group has an opportunity to contribute to the group discussion, and then to act upon the ideas and suggestions of the group.

In this way, one is trained not only to think efficiently and forcefully, but also to act in this manner. He is learning to influence others—to be a leader.

The program emphasizes social action, for without this no group can develop leaders. By social action is meant fulfilling responsibilities, no matter how small, in our relations to others. That is why the specialized forms of Catholic Actions stress the Social Inquiry as the basis of their program. From this, stem the other courses of action.

Each responsible action carried out by an individual can become the foundation for a habit of such actions. Through numerous acts, a morally mature leader is formed.

The value of the plan is this: the leader is freed from the narrow confines of his own self and self-advancement, and the way is cleared for better relations with others.

This idea in the formation of leaders is the pattern for the Catholic Action groups as a whole. For in training individuals in this manner, they become outgoing groups by their very nature. It is this factor which distinguishes them

from other social groups or cliques.

The motivation for this action is a dual one. It is primarily one of Charity, the love for others. We want to help others through our apostolate. The second motive is our belief that aid is rendered in bringing these individuals in contact with the Church.

The Sodality at Seattle University offers a similar program. It is developing leaders in the same manner as Catholic Action groups all over the world.

We have an opportunity to meet all types of people, through our work, studies, or recreation. Many of these people are not Catholics, or even Christian. Although we may have had no formal training in a Catholic Action group, our years in a Catholic institution provide a background for such activity.

It is not only an opportunity, but our duty as Catholic-educated college students to lead people to Christ through Catholicism.

Farewell Address:

An hour of history

• DON D. WRIGHT

room at Seattle's most exclusive hotel.

The most colorful attraction of the evening was the punchbowl in the home of a Capitol Hill graduate. The color of the punch was changed every few minutes by adding a different kind of sherbet. By three o'clock in the morning, all of the guests were in technicolor!

The revelry was a natural reaction following the Commencement ceremonies, with their solemnity and happiness, their sentiment and maturity. Actually, Commencement was, for all, the exchanging of old responsibilities for new.

If given the opportunity, each member of the Class of '57 would have wished to say to the members of the Seattle University faculty the words which the Most Reverend and Thomas A. Connolly, Archbishop of Seattle, said to them as they received their degrees that evening:

"God bless you."

To the graduates

Their footsteps pass the campus green;
Their eyes the aging halls have seen,
And watched this university
Growing on a city's knee
And soon enough, they're gone.

They meet and learn philosophy,
In turn with math and history.
They meet new friends, and leave the old
In leaving now their youth's threshold.
And soon enough they're gone.

I hope they now know well the way,
But most of all I hope that they
May ever pray and play their parts,
And keep their God within their hearts.
For soon enough, they're gone.

—WILLIAM McMENAMIN

REVIEW:

Shaw's St. Joan

• RON GRANT

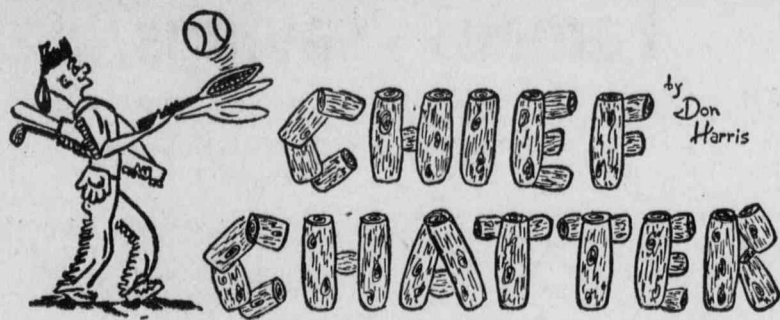
Those who desire an evening of top cultural entertainment should attend one of the fine performances of George Bernard Shaw's *Saint Joan*, which is currently playing at the Showboat Theatre.

Joan's colorful career, Shaw's wit, and excellent acting are the ingredients which make this play thoroughly entertaining and thrilling to watch.

Of real cultural value is Shaw's presentation and adept handling of the touchy situation which took root in the 15th century and has remained a critical problem to this day—that of Protestantism and the spirit of private interpretation vs. Catholicism.

Adale O'Brien as Joan is superb. Firstly, she is perfect for the role. She fits Shaw's description of Joan in his preface to the play exactly. Secondly, her presence on stage commands attention and it is hard to let your eyes stray from her.

The Showboat Theatre is located at the foot of 15th Avenue N.E. on the campus water front. The play will appear on Friday and Saturday nights through June 15. Admission is \$1.00 and you may phone ME. 8900 for reservations.



SEATTLE UNIVERSITY RECORDS SMASHED

The year of 1957 has stamped into the hearts of sports enthusiasts in the Seattle area and across the nation a memory that will hold the Athletic Department in the highest esteem for a good many years. With a year as successful as this, all that can be said to express the satisfaction and appreciation of the student body is THANKS! Thanks to each and every one that made it possible.

THANKS — to **Bob Klug**, our able statistician, who has done such a successful job in recording this history-making year.

THANKS — to **Janet Hopps**, the very efficient secretary of the Athletic Department who managed to keep things running smoothly in spite of the many complications that arose during the year.

THANKS — to **Coach John Castellani** and his highly ranked Chieftain basketball squad for the many thrills they brought to the student body as they fought their way back to the National Invitational Tournament in New York City. The Chiefs had a successful 24-3 record for the season. They were led by **Elgin Baylor**, who brought fame to SU by winning All-America honors and with his terrific play throughout the season. The "Rabbit" broke numerous records: school scoring record of **Johnny O'Brien** (28.62), (Baylor 30.59); the record in rebounding; points scored in one game (54); points for season (826); field goals for game. Elgin led the Northwest in the scoring department and was third in the nation; he also led the nation in rebounding percentage. One last big THANKS to **Dick Stricklin**, the only graduating varsity ballplayer. Dick finished second in scoring for his varsity career. **Johnny O'Brien** still holds this record.

THANKS — to **Coach Vince Cazzetta** and the Frosh ball team. Much of the credit goes to **Don Ogorek**, who led the Papooses with a total of 657 points for the season. Ogorek proved to be the Baylor of the Frosh team by his record-breaking performance. Don broke the 1949 record of **Johnny O'Brien**, the 1950 record of **Wayne Sanford** and the record of 653 set by **Bob Godes** in 1953. He also broke the record average of **Dick Stricklin** (22.07) set in 1954 with his 25.96 average.

THANKS — to **Coach Joe Faccione** and his squad for the sterling performance they turned in. As a team they broke the following records: games played, men at bat, base hits, strikeouts, doubles, and tied the record for triples. Individually in the pitching department **Bob Simmons** led with a 5-and-0 record; he was followed by **Maurice Galbraith** with an 8-4 record. Simmons became the third man in the history of the school to throw a no-hitter; he also had the lowest earned run average, with 1.59. Galbraith led in the strikeouts with 98, which is a new school record; he also set a new record of 18 strikeouts in a single game. **Bob McGruder** led in shutouts with three. The hitting race was one of the closest in the school's history. There was a difference of only .013 percentage points between the top five hitters. **Garry Pennington** led with .346, followed by **Frank Barnes** (.345), **Don Piasecki** (.344), **Gary Schaab** (.342) and **Denny Murphy** (.333). Pennington kept the batting crown for the right-handed hitters (in the history of the school a left-hander has yet to win that honor). **Denny Murphy**, who became known as "Mr. Walks," broke the school record for free passes by walking 24 times — and just for the records, he was hit by more pitched balls than any other player in the school's history.

THANKS — to **Coach Tom Page** and his golfers as they complete an undefeated season. The varsity had a 19-0 record, led by **Gordon MacKenzie**, who was a medalist seven times during the season. Gordon shot an average of 70.80 for the season, which gave him 19 under par and a new Seattle U record. The 19-0 record of the team is also a new record for the school. The Frosh also completed a very successful season with an 11-0 record. They were led by the threesome of **Bryan Copp**, **Doug McDonald** and **John Lynch**, who are expected to be back breaking more records for the school next year.

THANKS — to **Fr. Frank Logan, S.J.**, and his fine net squad which earned a 7-3 win-loss record and to his two graduating lettermen, **Jack Eng** and **Don Kovacevich**, for their outstanding achievements on the tennis court.

THANKS — to **YOU**, the Student Body, for your fine show of spirit in backing an all-around CHAMPION UNIVERSITY!

Golf & Tennis Teams Finish Season's Play

Seattle U's golf and tennis teams put away their clubs and rackets last week, following the completion of a successful season.

The golf team, coached by **Tom Page**, ended play with a 19-0 record for one of the most successful seasons in SU golfing history. The club downed among its opponents the University of Washington, Portland U, Gonzaga, University of Oregon and College of Puget Sound.

In tournament play, however, the team dropped their first place of last year in the Northern California Intercollegiate Invitational tourney and came out fourth.

Two golf lettermen, number one man **MacKenzie** and number six **Chuck Briggs**, will not be on the greens next spring when the squad turns out, due to graduation. In spite of the loss, Page stated that he expects next year's team to be outstanding with such returning players as **Mike Hunt**, **Dale Ling-enbrink**, **Dan Barkley** and **Dick Madsack** and **Bob Bruck**. Coming up from the Frosh team will be **Bryan Copp**, **Doug MacDonald**, **John Lynch**, **Dick Starr** and **Dallas Goudy**.

Page also expressed his appreciation to this year's team and commented that next year will see the SU golfers in the NCAA tournament.

On the tennis scene, the SU netmen finished with an 8-3 record. According to **Coach Fr. Frank Logan, S.J.**, an ambitious schedule is being planned for next fall.

Only one player, three-year letterman **Jack Eng**, will graduate. The top-seeded players returning are: **Don Kovacevich**, **Jeff Comyn**, **Judy Wilmarth** and **Rich Green**.

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Chieftains End Season With 26-9 Win Record

Chieftain baseball team completed the season's play May 24 at Broadway when they downed Portland State in a double-bill, 9-0 and 5-3.

The Chiefs ended their baseball season with a 26-9 record against collegiate competition.

Pitcher **Bob McGruder** was aided with his third shut-out victory of the season by homeruns from **Bob Miller** and **Gary Pennington**. SU's other runs were provided by **Denny Murphy**, **Doug Orr**, **Don Piasecki** and **Kent Sakamoto**.

In the second game, **Bob Simmons** pitched his fifth victory without defeat in his first season with the Chiefs. Chieftains responsible for the five runs were: **Pennington**, **Tom Trautman**, **Murphy**, **Paul Dempsey** and **John Glitschka**. **Kent Sakamoto** provided most of the Chiefs' hitting with four safeties in six trips to bat.

The squad will lose only two lettermen, seniors **Gary Schaab** and **Denny Murphy**, who have been

team members for the past four years.

Commenting on the season, **Coach Joe Faccione** stated that he was "happy and proud of the team and the spirit they exhibited throughout the season. It was a young ball club and with the experience gained this year I am sure we will come up to all expectations and traditions at SU." He also expressed thanks to assistant coach **Frank Papasidero** and the team managers for their co-operation. In his two years on the SU coaching staff (last year as assistant baseball coach), Faccione has garnered a 46-14 record with one tie.

Faccione revealed that the schedule for next year will include games with the Coast Conference teams, home - and - home matches with other top Pacific Coast clubs, plus meets with the regular Washington and Oregon teams. He also expressed the belief that the Chieftains will participate in at least one post-season tournament next spring.

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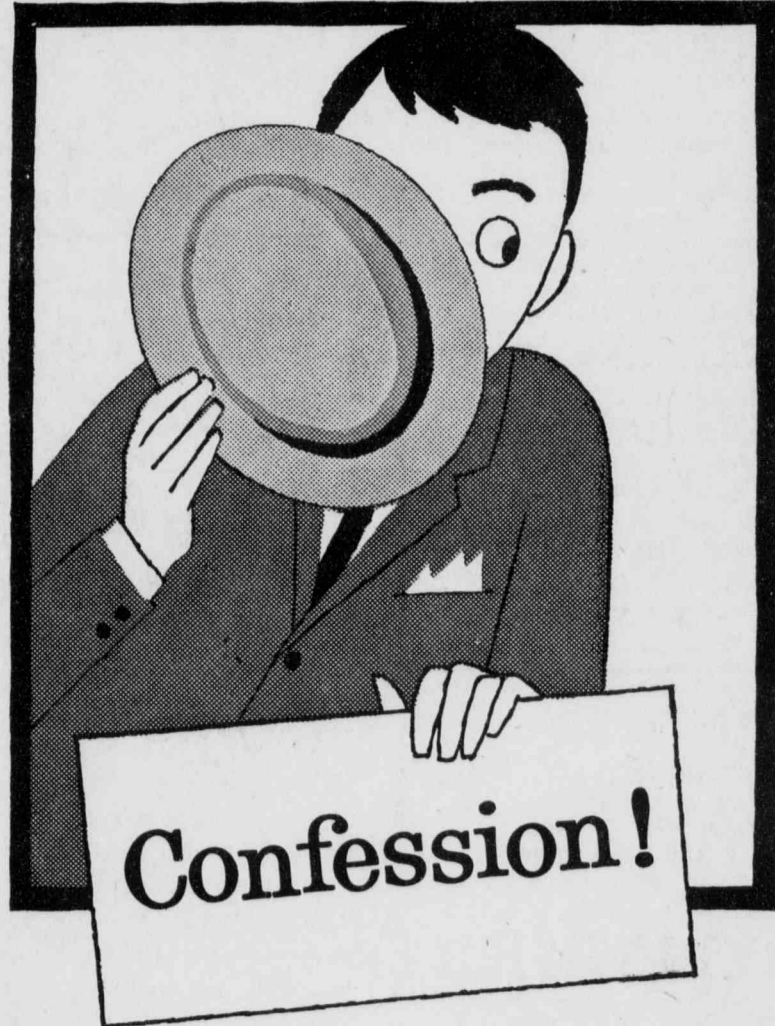
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SU Drill Team Cops 2nd Win

The Seattle University ROTC Drill Team competed in the Shelton Lumber Festival and Parade on May 25.

Repeating its successful performances throughout the year, the SU Drill Team copped the first place trophy.

On May 27 the Drill Team again exhibited its marching technique, this time for the Governor, Mayor and the city of Seattle.

Marching for the Drill Team were: Don Miller, John Flood, Joe Penry, Bart Murphy, Jerry Percival, Bob Coombs, John Brennan, Jim Millet, Berne Knoll, Dave Moore, Phil Shannon, Jay Brower, Owen Lichtenwalner.

Others in the group were Ron Percival, Milton Guthrie, Tom Hackett, Jerry Johnson, Bruce Smith, Mike Specketer, Doug Daily, Pat Raney and Don Jutilla.

The annual Drill Team Banquet was held on May 27. Cadet Capt. Leo Roppo, Drill Team commander, summarized the season.

"Our performance yesterday capped a very successful season. From our first performance at the Civic Auditorium, through the exhibitions at Moses Lake; Tacoma, Puyallup, Bellingham, and the Inspector-General inspection, down to the parade at Shelton and today's performance here in Seattle, the men have caught from their instructors, Maj. Arthur Snyder and Sgt. Joe Gardner, the enthusiasm and drive that makes them a winning team. They have, during this year, become a truly outstanding drill unit."

'57 Graduates

(Continued from Page 1)

duced by the Very Reverend A. A. Lemieux, S.J. Allen, Boeing Airplane Co. president, spoke on the opportunities and choices open to today's college graduate.

The Most Reverend Thomas A. Connolly, Archbishop of Seattle, conferred the degrees. Mr. William M. Allen, the Most Reverend Thomas E. Gill and Mr. James E. Casey received Honorary Doctor of Laws degrees.

The 386 graduates then accepted their diplomas and 29 were granted Masters' degrees.

Commissions as Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve, Ordnance Corps, were given to 27 graduates. The candidates were presented by Col. Stephen J. Millet, and the commissions were tendered by the Most Reverend Thomas A. Connolly.

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SPECS

The last meeting of the year for the Law Club is scheduled for Monday, June 3, in the conference room at 7:30 p.m.

Two Seattle U students in Electrical Engineering were recently honored. James Dever and Tim Healy were presented awards by the AIEE and the IRE, engineering organizations, at banquets given by the clubs.

The Bulletin of Information reports that Fall Quarter, 1957, will resume with registration on October 1 and 2. Classes will begin on Thursday, Oct. 3, while the last day to add a course is set for Wednesday, Oct. 9.

The Registrar's office announces that grade reports for all students, including graduates, will be mailed to their homes beginning June 13. Seniors may pick up official transcripts at the Registrar's office early the week of June 3.

Former SU Student Ordained June 15

A former student of Seattle University, James V. Connors, S.J., will be ordained by Bishop Bernard J. Topel, D.D., in St. Aloysius Church, Spokane, on June 15. Fr. Connors is the son of Mrs. Charles E. Connors and the late Mr. Connors.

St. Joseph's Church will be the scene of Fr. Connors' first Solemn High Mass, on June 23 at 11 o'clock.

Fr. Connors' past history includes service with the Army Air Force in Texas from '42 to '44 and combat in the China-India-Burma Theater from '44 to '46. Studying at SU during the summer of 1947, he entered the Jesuit Novitiate at Sheridan at the end of the summer.

Coming from Mount St. Michael's in '53, Fr. Connors taught at Seattle Prep for a year. The last three years he has been studying theology at Alma College, Los Gatos, Calif., where he will return after his First Mass.

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Famous sayings

Famous Sayings winners Mary Ann Onorato and Ron Cass receive two free passes to the VENETIAN THEATRE and two hamburgers and malts from the Maryland Freeze as first prize. Mercedes Gales is the winner of two tickets to the VENETIAN for her second place entry.

The double prize for this week's Quotes will be supplied by the SU CHIEFTAIN. Ten free cups of coffee are being offered through the courtesy of Mrs. Anderson and the Chieftain staff.

The new quotations should be matched with the authors. Entries are to be returned to the Spectator office by 12 p.m. Friday. Name and time of entry should be clearly marked.

1. "Hitch your wagon to a star."
2. "Fifteen men on a dead man's chest."
3. "To err is human, to forgive is divine."
4. "God helps those that help themselves."
5. "Blessings on thee, little man, barefoot boy with cheek of tan."

An author may be used more than once.

1. Pope
2. Franklin
3. Stevenson
4. Whittier

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