

The Spectator

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Editors of The Spectator

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WELCOME, PARENTS, TO YOUR WEEK END

Students Plan Entertaining and Informative Activities for Parents

Seattle University extends a hearty welcome to parents who this week end will participate in a program designed especially for them. Brian Cullerton, co-chairman with Pat Dennehy, states, "This being the first student activity designed solely for the parents, we hope, by opening to them the campus and its activities for this week end, to repay them in some small measure for the tireless and selfless work and sacrifices they have made on our behalf."

PARENTS WEEK END PROGRAM

Friday — May 23

All Day — Registration, main entrance, Liberal Arts Building. Classes open to all parents wishing to attend.

11:30 a.m. — Lunch at Marycrest, women's residence hall.

1:00 p.m. — ROTC Annual Review, to be held at Catholic Memorial Stadium.

3:00 p.m. — Athletic Events. Golf at Inglewood Country Club, tennis and baseball at Broadway Park; sports car exhibit on the Mall.

6:00 p.m. — Parent-Student Banquet in Chieftain.

8:15 p.m. — Variety Show in Auditorium.

Saturday — May 24

All Day — Registration, main entrance, Liberal Arts Building.

10:00 a.m. — President's Address, Pigott Auditorium. University president, the Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., will welcome par-

ents and explain the Week End program. The formation of a Parents Club is also scheduled.

10:45 a.m. — Deans' reception on the patio of the Pigott Building.

11:00 a.m. — Departmental Open House.

12-1 p.m. — Lunch hour.

1:00 p.m. — May Crowning.

2:00 p.m. — Concert to be presented by the SU Civic Orchestra.

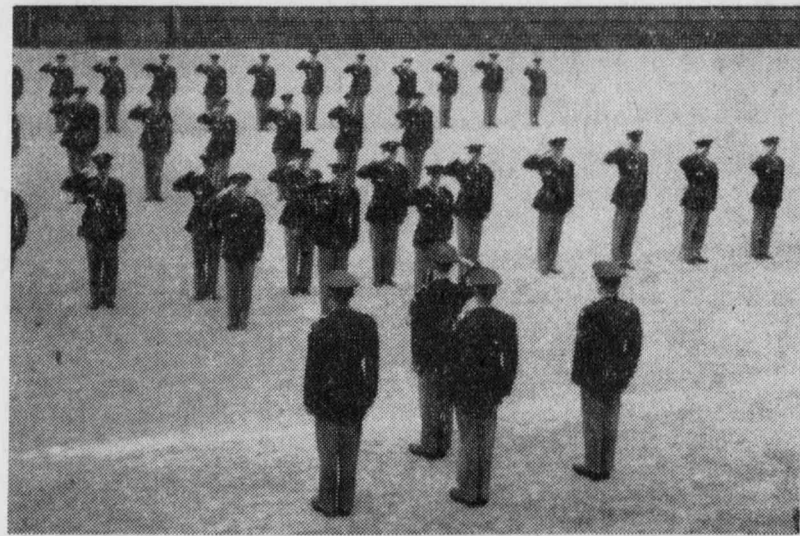
3:30 p.m. — Dormitory Open House. Tours will be conducted through Marycrest and Xavier.

4:00 p.m. — Marycrest Tea for parents.

Evening — Private social functions. Groups will have social hours honoring parents.

Sunday — May 25

10:30 a.m. — Senior Breakfast at Tennis Club.



CADETS LINED UP in annual ROTC review held last May.

400 Cadets to Participate In Annual ROTC Review

The annual ROTC Review will be held Friday, May 23, at 1 p.m. at Catholic Memorial Stadium. At this time the entire Cadet Corps of 400 will form on the field.

The honored guests will be Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., Maj. Gen. Francis M. Day, Col. J. E. Mills and Rear Adm. Campbell Emory. There will also be other representatives of various organizations who have donated awards.

The Military Ball queen and court will be honored at this time and awards will be presented to outstanding cadets who have been so designated by the staff and Scabbard and Blade. This review symbolizes the culmination of the academic year for the ROTC cadets.

At the completion of the presentation of awards the corps will pass in review before the regimental commander and staff, parents and friends. Parade and ceremonies will be completed by 2 p.m.

Those to receive awards are Richard M. Rusch, William J. Wall, Bartholomew J. Murphy, Paul Y. Chinen, James J. Helbling (senior), Robert D. Lydum, Benjamin J. Simon, Albert A. Rinaldi, Jr., Jerome J. Laux, Edmund B. Raftis, Patrick H. Brady, Robert V. Zukus, Donald Doub, John Conger, Santos Contreras, Eugene Boe,

Mario Guarena, Michael Ladner, Douglas McFayden, Robert Coombs, Ronald Percival, Michael Buckley, Alan Mathiesen, Robert Barry, Craig Lombard, Joseph Perry, Best Company, Best Battalion, James J. Helbling (freshman).

Justice Hunter To Speak to Pre-Law Club

Justice Robert Hunter, the most recent appointee to the State Supreme Court, will be guest speaker at the May 27 meeting of the Law Club in the Conference Room from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. This meeting is open to all interested.

Justice Hunter attended the University of Washington from 1926 to 1935. ("It took longer to sell magazines then," he said.) He practised law in Grand Coulee, Wash., and was appointed to the Superior Court, Grant County, in 1946. He is a past president of the Superior Court Judges Association.

There will be a short talk by the Justice and then a question-and-answer period.

SEATTLE Spectator UNIVERSITY

Volume XXV

Seattle, Washington, Thursday, May 22, 1958



No. 28

288 Seniors Receive Degrees At May 29 Commencement

Two hundred eighty-eight graduating seniors and 21 candidates for Master's Degrees will look forward to a crowded week of Commencement Exercises, beginning Monday, May 25, and culminating in the Commencement ceremony itself on Thursday, May 29, at 8 p.m. in the Civic Auditorium.

Valedictorian Brian Cullerton, a political science major from Seattle, will deliver the 1958 valedictory address at the ceremony. Cullerton has served as president of the Associated Students for the 1957-58 school year.

Lieut. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, Army chief of research and development, will be Commencement speaker. He will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Seattle University at Commencement Exercises.

The Senior Breakfast, first event on the Commencement program, will be held at 10:30 a.m. May 25, at the Seattle Tennis Club. Friends,

Big Sister Program Planned by AWS

Did you ever feel lost when you were a freshman? Did you ever need someone to talk to when you wanted the answer to some question on campus life?

The AWSSU is trying to meet this need by starting a "Big Sister" program for the incoming freshmen. All women interested in helping with this program are asked to sign up at Marycrest or at one of the posters on campus.

Under the program, an upper-classwoman will write to an incoming freshman living near her, to answer any questions she may have and acquaint her with the university. The "Big Sister" will also be available to "help out" the freshman during her first quarter here at SU.

Both out-of-town and Seattle women are asked to sign up immediately, as the program must be organized spring quarter for this summer. "Big Sister" membership is not limited to any class. All women attending SU are invited to participate.

For more information, contact Jigger LaBuda, Marycrest, or Gloria Barone, ME. 2-5572, co-chairmen.

wives or husbands of the graduates are cordially invited to attend. Reservations at \$1.75 per person must be made at the Bookstore before tomorrow. A committee of Senior Class officers is in charge of arrangements.

On Wednesday, May 28, at 10:30 a.m., the Baccalaureate Mass, which seniors attend in caps and gowns, will be held at St. James' Cathedral. The Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., president of Seattle University, will be celebrant; the

Most Rev. Thomas E. Gill, D.D., auxiliary bishop of Seattle, will preside. Rev. James E. Mallahan, vice principal of Blanchet High School in Seattle, will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon.

Classes will be dismissed at 9:40 a.m. to enable graduates to assemble at the Boren Street entrance of the Columbus Hospital nurses' residence, from which place they will march into the Cathedral in procession line. The SU ROTC drill

(Continued on Page Three)



OUR LADY'S SODALITY officers for 1958-9 are (l) vice prefect Elissa Eberhardt, prefect Dan Zimsen and (r) secretary Patricia McNulty.

Dan Zimsen is Selected to Head Sodality as Prefect

New Sodality officers elected at the last meeting are Dan Zimsen, prefect; Elissa Eberhardt, vice prefect; Patricia McNulty, secretary; and Willis Eng, treasurer.

Noel Brown, outgoing Sodality prefect, was named an honorary perpetual prefect of the SU Sodality, and was given an engraved rosary in recognition.

The Sodality is promoting a summer reading program to stimulate a regular practice among the students of spiritual reading during the summer. New paper-bound books acquired by the Sodality for this purpose will be on sale next week in the Chieftain at wholesale prices.

A seminar on the Lay Apostolate

(Catholic Action) will be held Thursday nights at 7:30 p.m. during the summer quarter. All Sodalists are invited to attend.

The new Server's Committee was also discussed at the meeting. The object of this committee is to teach those men who want to learn how to serve Mass, and also to help those who do not have very much time to participate in the apostolic work of the Sodality. Those interested are asked to contact Bill McMenamin, Regis Hall, or the Sodality office.

A novena to the Holy Spirit is now in progress for the 1958 graduates. All students, especially Sodalists, are asked to recite this daily.

Miss Reilly and Father Gill Appointed to Dean Positions

Next year's dean of women, replacing Mrs. Marie Leonard, who is retiring after 20 years in this position, and the assistant dean of students have been announced by Rev. John E. Gurr, S.J., academic vice president.

Miss Agnes E. Reilly, newly appointed dean of women, comes from the St. Louis public schools, where she has taught English for 12 years. She holds A.B. degrees in English and education and an M.A. in education from St. Louis University. She is working toward a doctorate in psychology.

Miss Reilly's past teaching experience includes such schools as St. Teresa Junior College, in Kansas City, Mo.; Villa Carondelet, in Tucson; and Notre Dame Junior College, in St. Louis. She has worked as a purchasing agent for the War Department and with the American Red Cross in hospital recreation.

Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., appointed Rev. William J. Gill, S.J., as assistant dean of students. Father Gill will assist Rev. Robert Rebhahn, S.J., dean of students, in all matters pertaining to this office and will in the absence of the dean of students assume full responsibility and authority of this office.

Father Gill, one-time spiritual father here, has served as chaplain

of Sacred Heart Hospital, in Spokane, for three years. He comes by way of Havre, Mont., and Lewiston, Idaho, where he was pastor of St. Stanislaus Church. He spent the past year at SU as dormitory moderator.

Mu Sigma Announces Members

Mu Sigma, the music honorary society on campus, has elected new officers. Bill McMenamin is the new president, John Vhay is vice president, Pat McNulty was selected as secretary-treasurer and Larry Donohue will act as publicity director.

At a special meeting on Monday, the Mu Sigma pledges were announced. They are Dick Cote, Esther De Pillo, Fran Farrell, Janet Hart, Bill Hyatt, Don Manion, Janice Morgan, Grace McCabe, Maureen McMenamin, Mary McNulty, Harry Plut, Ann Urbano, Virginia White.

The 13 new members will be formally initiated on Wednesday, May 28, at a picnic in Denny Park. The picnic is an annual affair and is one of the highlights on the Mu Sigma calendar.



MISS REILLY

Editorial:

Masterpiece on campus

The English Department, together with the International Club, is sponsoring the showing of "Oedipus Rex" this coming Monday and Tuesday evenings in the Pigott Auditorium. This great Greek classic play has been lauded by critics across the country as being one of the finest productions of its kind. Because of this, we at Seattle University are fortunate to be able to see the movie right on our campus for only 50 cents.

This movie is being shown purely for the cultural benefit of students and faculty and is being put on without regard for monetary return. This is an opportunity that shouldn't be passed up and we urge everyone to avail themselves of this great masterpiece.

Dr. Orval Klose:

Math dept. head leaves

• DE DE HOPKINS

Room 154 in Lyons Hall will lose one of its Very Important Persons at the end of this quarter. If you walk into the corridor of this hall you would find a sign which reads, "Department of Mathematics," with an arrow directing you to the left. In the above-mentioned room is a desk behind which sits Dr. Orval Klose, head of the department.



Dr. Klose has devoted the past 12 years to teaching mathematics at Seattle University. Five years ago he replaced Rev. Edmund E. McNulty, S.J., as department head. Five years ago he replaced Rev. Edmund E. McNulty, S.J., as department head. Among his many experiences here he lists "meeting people" as his most enjoyable. He considers it a privilege to be a member of the faculty and meet the other members of this group. His students have kept him "pretty busy," but he has enjoyed working with them.

Napa, Calif., is his birthplace. Dr. Klose received his first degree from the University of California at Berkeley in 1934. During 1938 and 1939 he acquired his master's degree from the University of Chicago and instructed at the Boeing School of Aeronautics in Oakland, Calif. Several years later he attended the University of Washington and received his Ph.D. in mathematics. After spending some time as a navigator and administrator in the Army, he began his first teaching job at SU in 1946.

Next year Dr. Klose will be an associate professor at Humboldt State College in Arcata, Calif. Arcata is in the northern part of the state, near Eureka. The school offers a considerable challenge to him, since mathematics is a rapidly growing department in the college.

Dr. Klose will carry with him the best wishes of students and faculty as he assumes his new position in the "green and golden" state.

Former SU Students:

Two to be ordained

Two former Seattle U students, now members of the Society of Jesus, will be ordained to the priesthood June 14. They are Vincent J. Beuzer, who attended SU in 1944-45; and Donald R. Cadden, here the following year.

The ordinations will take place at St. Aloysius' Church, in Spokane, where Bishop Bernard J. Topel will consecrate them. After ordination Fr. Beuzer and Fr. Cadden will say their first Masses at Mount St. Michael's, the Jesuit philosophy in Spokane.

Fr. Beuzer will say his first Solemn High Mass the following Sunday, June 22, at Sacred Heart Church in Tacoma. Fr. Cadden will celebrate his Sunday, June 29, at St. Joseph's Church in Seattle. The two priests will then return to Alma College, in California.

Mr. Beuzer came to SU from Bellarmine High School, in Tacoma, where he graduated in 1944. Mr. Cadden came to SU from the merchant marine. He was born in Darrington, Wash., and had graduated from Monroe Union High School before entering the service. Both men spent only a year at Seattle U before entering the novitiate.

Poetry:

Apologia pro carmina sua

• MARILYN BERGLUND

Of course, I recall Mrs. Browning, but I'd sooner ignore Mrs. Browning. Outside of her, No woman I can name ever wrote their men sonnets. It's not a woman's place, anyway — Hold on! There was Sappho, or perhaps would have been Had the Greeks invented the sonnet. She was the one Who jumped off a cliff. Which is a perfectly Ridiculous waste of good talent.

And yet, I can see her point. There are times When I feel like jumping off cliffs myself. Not that I will, though. Not for you.

I suppose, Should worst come to worst, I'd keep on writing My sonnets. Which, for what they've accomplished, Are an even more ridiculous waste of good talent.

World's Fair in Brussels:

Tale of tulips, trips and tourists

• ANN E. HURD, Guide, International Exposition, U.S. Pavilion

As the lilacs spread their warm scent across the grounds of the International Exposition here in Brussels, and summer begins to chase away the spring rains, I am reminded that, an ocean and a continent away, Seattle University is bringing to a close another school year with the excitement of graduation and beginning of summer vacation plans.

Standing on the steps of the U.S. Pavilion, I discussed my Alma Mater with someone very familiar with Seattle U and the Class of '58 — Fr. O'Connell, one-time French instructor and moderator of old Loyola Hall. Fr. O'Connell, having finished his studies in Paris, was en route to the U.S. with a brief stop-off in Brussels for a look at the World Fair. Via this column, he sends a message of, "Hello, I'm on my way back," to Seattle U.

To most of the American guides in the U.S. Pavilion, the routine of work has become steady, but never dull. Interspersed between six work days a week are three and

four days off duty. For me, these days off have afforded trips to Paris, a bicycle tour through Holland and a vacation week end in the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Indeed the thrill of a lifetime is the first visit to Paris. This city offers to its many visitors a puzzling, provocative personality, as multiple and unpredictable as a psychiatric patient. Baffled by the combination of emotion and logic, the conflict between niggardliness, idealism and cynicism, fieriness and apathy, gaiety and shrewdness, three other American guides and myself made the rounds of the oldtime institutions.

We viewed the Eiffel Tower, Opera Comique, Arc de Triomphe, Notre Dame, Sacre-Coeur, the Left Bank and toured the Louvre, with its collection of greats like the "Mona Lisa," "Winged Victory" and "Venus Di Milo." Barely had we recovered from these four delightful days when we embarked on a tour of Holland.

Spurning the travel agents, who do a huge business arranging tours through the Tulip Land during the first week of May, we hopped on a train for Rotterdam (the city that Hitler bombed the heart of, to "teach the Dutch a lesson") and then continued on across the diked countryside to The Hague, home of the Peace Palace and International Court of Justice. Here we rented bicycles and joined the half-million people in Holland who ride bicycles to and from the cities.

Past Maduroden, a tourist favorite with its model Dutch village, and through Leiden we entered the Tulip Land of color and beauty. As far as the eye can see stretches the delightful checkerboard of colors in a hundred shades under a deep blue sky, interrupted here and there with a windmill or tiny village.

It is no wonder that with such inspiration the Flemish and Dutch art is so wondrous. Stopping in the Boyman's Museum in Rotterdam and the Rijksmuseum in Amsterdam, we viewed the collections of Rembrandts, Van Dycks, Van

Goughs and Jan Steens which Holland holds to with such pride. A quick trip through the canals of Amsterdam only whetted our desire to return and a meal of Indonesian food confirmed it.

Back at work in the U.S. Pavilion I was given the opportunity to explain the Atomic Energy section of the pavilion to Governor and Mrs. Robert Meynor (presidential aspirant from New Jersey), met with the Austrian Ambassador to Brussels, and talked briefly with a group of Russian photographers touring the fair for the first time. The never-ending parade of famous names and faces, together with Belgians, Europeans and Americans, pass through the fair daily and preclude any possibility of ever becoming bored with an ever-changing job.

A special delight of each American guide are the Belgian schoolchildren that daily parade through the exhibits — an average of 200 every hour. These students, varying in ages between five and 15, with their wide eyes reflecting excitement and delight, their short knee-pants and their little hands clasping heavy leather schoolbags and lunches of bread and cheese, have found a special place in our hearts. We are impressed with their gay seriousness, their excellent behavior and their lovely, wide saucer blue eyes forever staring at us almost as if they believe that we invented the enormous displays ourselves.

Their appreciation and love of the World Fair, unlike ours, is not marred by international implications and political aspirations — theirs is pure enjoyment, while ours is always touched by the complex structure of an adult world.

And so as the million daily visitors flood beneath the American and Belgian flags in front of the U.S. Pavilion this spring, I send my congratulations to my graduating class of 1958, my best wishes for a pleasant summer and my ardent hope that I'll be seeing you in Brussels in the coming months.



• GAIL DELWORTH

If you have ever wandered down the hall in the second floor of the Student Union Building, chances are you have seen a door marked "Aegis." Behind the door, warding off invaders looking for pictures to steal, listening to music from her portable radio while she completes the chores involved in putting out an annual, is this year's editor — Shirley Ebner.



Shirley Ebner a 21-year-old junior from Mt. Angel, Ore. As an education major she has managed to be on the honor roll, despite her long hours in the Aegis office. She is engaged to another education major, Jack Serwald, but plans to return to school next year as "one glorious, happy senior" — who isn't on the annual staff.

When queried about her thoughts of her experiences as editor, Shirley sat down at her desk, nibbled on a ruler and laughed, "Oh, Mother!" Gathering her thoughts, she continued, "Oh, I'm glad I've been editor — now that it's over — aren't we always? I just hope everyone likes it. It's a lot of work — but it's been fun, too."

In reply to a leading question about the contents of this year's Aegis, Shirley typically remarked: "Well, it's going to be different: pages in upside-down, every word misspelled, printed in three colors . . ." So, deciding she was going to be secretive about it (also typical of annual editors), we left her at her desk — getting ready to go to the printers and murmuring, "I just hope it comes out on time!"

BUT IT'S WORTH IT!

From the office of Rev. J. A. Fitterer, S.J., comes a magazine clipping, marked "The Value of an Education." Based on surveys made by the Bureau of the Census in 1956, the article proves that a college education can be worth as much as \$3,400 a year extra in average earning power.

In 1956 one family out of 10 in the United States was headed by a college graduate, and the average income of these families was \$7,600 a year. The one in four families which were headed by a high-school graduate had an average family income of \$5,500. In families headed by an elementary-school graduate, the average income is \$4,200.

Letters:

The scholarship question

Dear Editor:

Because of some of the statements contained in this letter I wish to remain anonymous but I do want it understood that I am vitally interested in the betterment of Seattle University.

Last week in the Spectator two articles, although pages apart, were highly significant for they foretold in a very subtle way what might happen if we are not careful.

One article, or part of an article, noted that Sue Hohl, newly elected AWS president, does not receive a scholarship for her services to the school. Another article noted that Mr. Carl Pitzer is offering scholarships to those interested in playing in the Seattle U pep band because "we want a pep band as good as our basketball team."

When faculty members are sacrificing money out of their pay checks to establish scholarship funds and then that money is offered in the form of a scholarship to students who will play band

music to inspire a rooting section that can be inspired only by something short of a national championship, then it is high time that we carefully evaluate our academic values.

Student leaders, regardless of how much they may be scorned by their fellow students as BMOC's, nevertheless put in a great deal of time that benefits both the students and the university.

It is far more deserving to give a person containing these qualities a scholarship than a once-a-week musician. After all, scholarship does play an important part of whether a student is elected to a student body office.

This incident and several like them are making me begin to wonder if scholarship is not becoming an impediment to success at Seattle U.

[s] AN INTERESTED PERSON.

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Gail Delworth and Diane Russell are Appointed Spectator & Aegis Editors

Gail Delworth, of Corona, Calif., and Diane Russell, of Aberdeen,



GAIL DELWORTH

Wash., were appointed editors of the *Spectator* and *Aegis*, respectively. Announcement of the twin appointment was made by John R. Talevich, publicity director of Seattle University.

Miss Delworth, who will take over the position now held by

Sonja Vukov, served as copy editor of the *Spectator* during her freshman year and feature editor for the past year. A political science major, she is a member of Spurs and has served as class treasurer.

In regard to her appointment as editor, Miss Delworth stated: "The editor's job is a challenge which I'm more than happy to accept. I hope that my staff and I will be able to produce the type of paper that meets the students' approval as well as journalistic standards."

Miss Russell, a sophomore majoring in social sciences for secondary education, was layout editor of the "Aegis" this past year under editor Shirley Ebner.

Commenting on the job ahead of her, Miss Russell stated: "I only hope I can do as well as Shirley has done with this year's *Aegis*. My experience gained working

under her direction has been invaluable."



DIANE RUSSELL

Both girls will assume their duties in the fall.

Students Collect Awards; Election Results Announced

Honors were showered on outstanding students yesterday at the annual Awards Assembly held in the gym. Patricia Dennehy and Noel Brown have been awarded the Loyalty Cups which are presented annually by the Seattle U alumni to the senior man and woman chosen by faculty and students as outstanding in their loyalty, leadership and participation in activities.

The Bill Bates Cup was won by Patrick Martin. This cup is presented yearly by Silver Scroll, upper division women's honorary, to the senior who most nearly resembled, in the opinion of the faculty and student body, the spirit of Bill Bates, class of 1943.

Silver Scroll also announced its award to the sophomore woman with the highest grade-point average—Jacqueline Paolucci.

The Kappa Gamma Pi award to the outstanding junior woman went to Jane Merryman.

The Engineering Award to the graduating senior in the School of Engineering maintaining the highest gpa went to Tim Healy. Bob Bruck received the Athletic Award for the graduating senior with the highest gpa.

Freshman Oneal McGowan was awarded the Lindberg Medal, for the outstanding undergraduate debater and speaker.

Cadet Captain Bob Coombs presented the Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., with the trophy won recently by the ROTC drill team and band. For the third time in

three years the group won first place in the drill team and band competition at the Northwest Blossomtime Festival, in Bellingham.

Mrs. Marie S. Leonard, retiring after 22 years as dean of women, was honored by the ASSU and AWS with a bouquet of roses.

Bill Cammarano, chief justice of the Judicial Board, then swore-in the new AWS and ASSU officers, the election results were announced and the assembly was concluded with a prayer.

Election results from Tuesday's elections are as follows:

Senior Class president, Don Willis; vice president, Mary Helen VanDerhoef; secretary-treasurer, Patti Paige.

Junior Class president, Mike Ritch; vice president, Mary Kay Panisko. Since there were no candidates for secretary-treasurer, President Ritch will appoint one. ("Zorro" was the write-in candidate.)

Sophomore Class president, Oneal McGowan; vice president, Dan Wendell; secretary-treasurer, Gloria Barone.

Student senators from next year's Sophomore Class are Brenda McGroarty, Ann Urbano, Greg Lowe, Oneal McGowan and "Jigger" LaBuda.

Representing the Junior Class will be Fran Abrams, Joan Petri, Gail Delworth, Burke Harrell and Fran Farrell.

Senior representatives will be Rosemary Hebner, Don Willis, Paul Turner, Patrick Martin and Mary Ellen Walsh.



THE MEMBERS of Scabbard and Blade, national military honor society, pose before a meeting in the Conference Room.

Scabbard and Blade Society Initiates and Elects Officers

Company "C" of the national collegiate military honorary society of Scabbard and Blade elected new officers for the coming year on May 13. The officers are: captain, Pat Brady; first lieutenant, Bob Coombs; second lieutenant, George McAlpin; first sergeant, Owen Lichtenwalner.

These men were elected by the members of the company and solemnly sworn into their offices at a meeting of the organization. This

ceremony closely followed another ceremony held on April 28, in which 11 men who had successfully completed their pledge period were initiated along with three new associate members.

The new active members are John Bird, Wally Boyer, Patrick Brady, Kenneth Faris, Gary Dederer, Donald Miller, Richard Quinn, Patrick Raney, Ronald Sailer, William Wolfe and Duane Zimbrick.

The new associate members are Rev. John A. Fitterer, S.J.; Rev. John E. Gurr, S.J.; and Mr. John R. Talevich.

288 Graduate

(Continued from Page 1)

team will form an honor guard for the graduates, and members of the IK's and the Spurs will arrange the procession itself.

That same Wednesday evening the Senior Class Reception will be held at the Grand Ballroom of the Olympic Hotel from 8 until 10 p.m. Invitations have been mailed to the parents, husbands and wives of the graduates who will be honored at this affair. The Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., and members of the faculty will host the reception.

Of the 288 seniors receiving their diplomas, 15 will graduate Magna Cum Laude and 18 Cum Laude. The largest number of graduates this year, 88, come from the Commerce and Finance Department. Sixty-two will graduate from the Education Department, 45 from Engineering and 25 from Nursing. Twenty-eight students will receive a B.S., 42 a non-classical B.A., and one student a classical B.A.

Masters of Education will be given to 19 students. One student will receive a Master of Arts in Education degree, and one a Master of Arts.

11 Men Students Are Pledged by Alpha Sigma Nu

Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit men's honorary, initiated 11 new pledges at a tapping ceremony held during the student body assembly Wednesday, May 21.

Nominated from the College of Arts and Sciences are Charles B. Manca, Jr., and Donald V. Doub. John Lu Haines and Leonard R. Overton were selected from the School of Commerce and Finance. The School of Education's nominees are Louis Barei and William Windsor. Pledges selected from the School of Engineering are Larry Shannon and David Albright.

Three other candidates were named by appointment of Father President: Duane E. Zimbrick, William M. McMenamin and Brian Cullerton.

Formal initiation will take place at a banquet to be held on Sunday, May 25, at the Sorrento Hotel. At this time the new members will be presented with certificates and keys by the Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., president of Seattle University. A meeting will be held on Monday, May 26, at which time officers will be elected for the coming year and a tentative plan of activities discussed.

Alpha Sigma Nu is composed of senior male students who have distinguished themselves in scholarship, service and loyalty to the university. Two members of each of the four colleges of Arts and Sciences, Education, Commerce and Finance, and Engineering are chosen directly by the deans of the four colleges. The president of the university also makes three appointments per year. The chief purpose of the organization is to serve in an advisory capacity to the administration.

Rev. John A. Fitterer, S.J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is moderator of the honorary.

Shirley Anderson 'Girl of the Year'

Shirley Anderson, a junior from Anaconda, Mont., has been selected Marycrest "Girl of the Year." The yearly award is given in recognition of her work on projects sponsored by the dormitory, as well as her participation in other activities and scholastic achievement. Voting was done by the Marycrest girls last Tuesday and the announcement was made last night at Champion Hall's dress dinner.

Shirley, a Caroline Hall resident, directed her floor in the annual Songfest this year. She is a member of Spurs and has accompanied the Double-Quartet and other musical groups.

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JUDICIAL BOARD TEST
Judicial Board tests will be administered by the ASSU at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, May 27, in the conference room. Based on the results of this test, three sophomore and one junior associate justices will be appointed.

CLUB NEWS

SCABBARD AND BLADE
The national military honor society will hold its next meeting Monday, May 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building conference room, to discuss next year's calendar.

VETS' CLUB
New officers for the Vets' Club for 1958-59 have been announced by Gil Martin, present Vets' Club president. New president will be Tom O'Neill; vice president, Dick Yanak; secretary, Rico Parenti; treasurer, Don Willis; and sergeant-at-arms, Frank De Martino.

ART CLUB
An art sale will be held in Lyons Hall on May 28, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. It is sponsored by the Seattle University Art Club and proceeds will be given to the Art Building Fund and the Art Scholarship Fund.

The works, done by prominent Seattle artists and students, will be on sale at a reduced price of \$3 for one or \$5 for two.

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SUMMER REGISTRATION
Students who have attended day school at Seattle U during spring quarter, and who plan to attend day school in the summer session, do not need to notify the Registrar's office. But, students who have been attending day school during spring quarter who plan to go to night school during the summer session must sign a list in the Registrar's office.

Baseball Nine Bops Central Twice Splits With Pilots In Week's Games

A sudden burst of home-run power from the Seattle U bats got Joe Faccione's Chieftains off-and-running Tuesday afternoon to a sweep of a doubleheader with Central Washington, 4-2 and 7-2. The SU nine whacked two homers in each game, all by different batsmen. With the offensive support hurlers Bob McGruder and Dick Polhamus had an easy time of winning. Both were effective in stifling any Wildcat bid.

The win was the Chieftains' fifth in their last six contests and brought their season mark to 17-8, excluding yesterday's twin-bill with Portland State. Results of those games at Portland were unavailable at presstime. Season play ended with that twin-bill and a resume will be run in next week's Spectator.

In Tuesday's sweep, McGruder threw a three-hitter in the opener and Polhamus went on a strikeout blaze in the nightcap. The Chiefs scored in bunches in the first game, with two runs in both the first and fifth innings to win. Circuit clouts

were belted by Kent Sakamoto and Tom Trautman.

Polhamus struck out nine Wildcats in the final contest, and spaced seven hits effectively. SU jumped ahead with two runs in the opening inning and were never in real trouble. Frank Barnes and Larry McCauley, who has been on a batting streak, got the homers this time.

Last Saturday afternoon the Chiefs split a twin-bill at Sick's Stadium with archrival Portland U. The Pilots salvaged the second game, 8-1, after Seattle had walloped the visitors, 13-7, in the opener.

A big eight-run fifth inning brought the Chiefs, down 5-4, the lead in that first game and ahead for good. They added an "insurance run" in the next frame. Polhamus also was the winning pitcher in this contest, with Portland's highly regarded Art Bull getting shellacked for nine earned runs and the loss. Bull had earlier beaten the Chiefs in Portland, throwing a two-hitter, but revenge was SU's in the return match.

Shortstop Barnes led the SU attack with a perfect 4-for-4 at the plate. In the big fifth inning, he doubled and tripled. Polhamus

went 2-for-3 before he was relieved by McGruder for the final inning. Bob preserved the win for Dick by blanking Portland in the seventh.

Portland had jumped to an immediate lead with three runs in the first, but the Chieftains came back with four in their half of the second inning. Single runs by the Pilots in the third and fourth gave them the lead until the uprising in the fifth. All told, SU banged out 16 hits in the game, with five players getting at least two safeties.

The Pilots' Bill Wiitola threw a masterful three-hitter at SU in the nightcap and also gave Portland the series from the Chiefs this year, three games to one. Wiitola also had good defensive play behind him, including three double-plays.

The losing moundman was Bob Simmons, who gave up seven runs, of which only one was earned. McGruder again relieved, coming in the game in the sixth.

Portland's Dick Larsen got two hits for his side, the only player to reach that number. The lone SU safety came off the bats of Barnes, Paul Dempsey and catcher Dick Mandville.

Tennis Team Ends Play With WSC Frosh Saturday

Seattle U's tennis team ends the regular season Saturday in a collegiate match with the Washington State Frosh, at Lower Woodland. The contest is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Though another match with Portland U was on the Chieftains' original schedule, this contest has been canceled due to the Vikings' other commitments.

For the Rev. Francis Logan, S.J., tennis coach, and his charges, the season hasn't been too successful as for winning matches, but there is strong hope for next year. There are no seniors on the squad and it must be remembered all but two of this year's team were playing for the first time in varsity competition.

A couple of strong matches at the beginning of the year were perhaps arranged too early for the SU netters, but since then there has been steady improvement by each player and the team as a whole.

Last Friday the Chiefs lost to the University of British Columbia, 5-2. The Canadian racqueteers took all but a lone singles match and one doubles from SU. Two exhibition matches were split between the schools, with Don Kovacevich losing a singles but, teaming with Sam Brown, winning a doubles match. Don is ineligible for varsity play, having lettered for four

years already, but plays occasionally in "exhibitions." He serves as assistant coach.

Kovacevich went down before UBC's George Morfitt, 6-4, 6-4, in the singles but won the "don't count" doubles with Brown over the Thunderbirds' Peter Bousfield-Morfitt duo.

Official play began with the Canadians' Bousfield outlasting Brown, 6-2, 5-7, 6-0. UBC won four of the five singles. The lone Seattle win was Jude Petrie's 9-7, 6-3 triumph over Nick Kalyk.

The teams split the doubles, with Charlie Vondruska and Peter McPherson teaming to take the SU duo of Bunky Greene and Vic Reynolds, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1. The Chieftains salvaged their second point of the day when the Carl Gillen-Petrie team beat UBC's Peter Ng-Kalyk, 2-6, 6-4, default.

SU's Greene, Reynolds and Gillen, though they lost their singles matches, all put up valiant fights before bowing. Vondruska beat Greene, 6-3, 6-4; McPherson went three sets before his triumph over Reynolds, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1; and Ng swept Gillen, 6-2, 6-3.

The Canadians were a last-minute addition to the SU schedule, when Fr. Logan found out the Thunderbirds were on tour in the Northwest.

Frosh Golfers Lose to UW

Jackson Park was the scene of the end of the Seattle U freshman golf team victory string last Friday, as the Chieftain yearlings finally went down to defeat. The SU swingers had won seven in a row before the University of Washington freshmen took an 8½-6½ advantage in the Jackson match. SU had earlier taken the Husky frosh at Inglewood, but the tables were turned in the rematch.

Medalist was Ed Pearsall, of the Chieftains, with a 72 par for the course. Ed also took his opponent, UW's Skipple, 3-0. With the Huskies' Coulter also shutting out Killen, 3-0, and the other matches split evenly, the match was decided by the Warner-Names pairing. Warner, SU's top man, went down to defeat, 2½-½, this time, which is rare in Billy's case. He had not lost a match before tangling with Names.

The scores:

SEATTLE		U. OF WASH.	
Warner	½	Names	2½
Pearnall	3	Skipple	0
Conley	1½	Lingenbrink	1½
Molitor	1½	Chase	1½
Killen	0	Coulter	3
TOTAL	6½	TOTAL	8½

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By FRED YOUMANS, Sports Editor

This column was determined to brag about our golf team this week and, showing how cussed we can be, it still will. Those two "last-minute" losses in the final two matches may have ended a 37-victory skein and stopped the Chieftains from their second consecutive unbeaten season, but class will show. We still think a team like this one is out of the ordinary and close to the greats.

The Portland loss was bound to come because, as one member said, "The difference between us just wasn't enough to have one team keep dominating the other." And it wasn't. Portland has one of the best golf squads on the Coast and, except for tough luck with one opponent rather consistently, the Pilots were knocking off foes right and left.

That "tough luck" foe happened to be Seattle, the only team to beat Portland the last three years. That "nonsense" had to be stopped sometime, haggard Pilot officials agreed. When the Chiefs won again at Seattle, Portland just hid in ambush for the return match on their home grounds. The wait was over. They won, 13½-4½.

As for Oregon State, something has to be done about the Beavers. OSC beat SU in basketball, too, in another "upset." Unfortunately, both times there never was a second match. Bryan Copp shot brilliant golf at Corvallis, but his teammates, try as they could, faltered this time. This was the same team that had shot 13-under-par as a team earlier this year against Pacific Lutheran, but everyone had a bad day. We can't see otherwise how the Beavers won, unless they get "psyched up" every time they see Maroon (and White).

There were rumors before that SU would have liked to go to the NCAA golf meet next month in Massachusetts. There is no real reason, again, why they shouldn't have the chance. Two losses do not a season make, though everyone seems to remember only the ending of long, winning streaks. The streaks they seem to take for granted, but let someone come along and knock over the high-riding powerhouse and then it's news. Ask Oklahoma.

So, true that 16-0 is nicer looking than 14-2 and it's too bad it went only 37-straight, but Joe Page and his boys deserve more than a "too bad." They should get their "second chance." After all, Portland got seven-or-so "second chances."

Congratulations, team, anyhow. You're still the best, win or lose (a few). Why, we heard (it must be a rumor) that even the Yankees have lost a couple this year.

"It Had To Come Sometime" Dept. SU Golfers' Win Streak Ends at 37

It was a long time coming but the 37-straight victory string of the Seattle University varsity golfers ended Monday, with a 10-8 loss to Oregon State, at Corvallis. Then the next day, another streak was broken when Portland U beat the Chiefs, 13½-4½. For the Pilots, their long quest in search of a victory over their rivals to the north had ended. Portland had not beaten SU in golf prior to Tuesday since 1955.

The two losses snapped also the team's perfect match play record this season and gave SU a 14-2 record for the year. The road trip through Oregon began last week end with victories over Portland State and the University of Oregon. Taking Sunday off, the Maroon and White linksmen returned to play against the Beavers and Pilots and the Fabulous Streak was over.

Portland State was conquered, 11½-6½, with Dale Lingenbrink taking medalist honors with a 71, one under par. Dick Madsack, Dan Barkley, Joe Uhlman, Mike Hunt and Bryan Copp added to the winning total. The win gave Coach Joe Page's charges their 13th-straight match for the year.

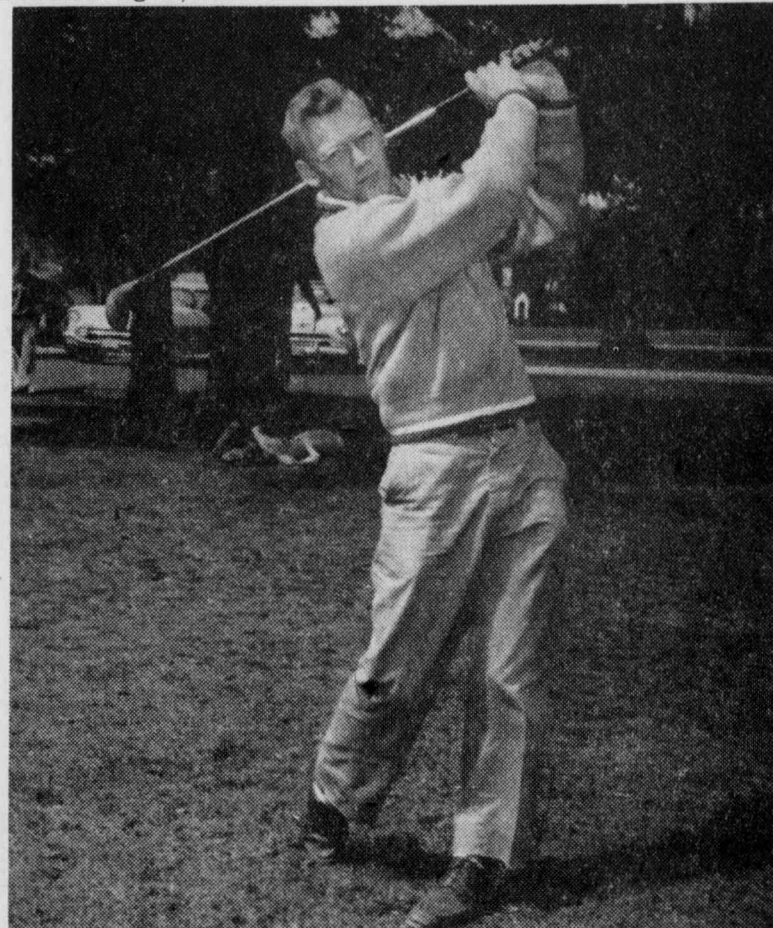
Maybe the Oregon match showed the handwriting on the wall, because SU gained victory on the final hole against the stubborn Ducks, 9½-8½. Oregon's Keith Kubrud was medalist with 68 (four under par), one of the few times a Chieftain clubman hasn't gained that honor. SU's No. 1 and 2 men were whitewashed by Kubrud and teammate Prall, but the Chieftains' "second-story" golfers saved the day and got the needed points.

Then came Corvallis and the OSC victory, 10-8. Copp shot a brilliant 66, six under par, but it wasn't enough. The Beavers' Ken Grant got the extra points against Hunt, and for the second time this

year an Oregon State athletic team had upset a highly regarded SU outfit in competition amongst the two schools.

Seattle U had edged Portland earlier this year, at Inglewood, but the Pilots finally saw their prayers answered. Again, a Chieftain club-

man took medalist honors, with Lingenbrink shooting a 68. But Dale was the only one to get the edge over his Portland rival. Barkley went down, 2-1, and Hunt added the remaining half-point but the Pilots triumphed elsewhere with shutouts.



Varsity golfer Dale Lingenbrink

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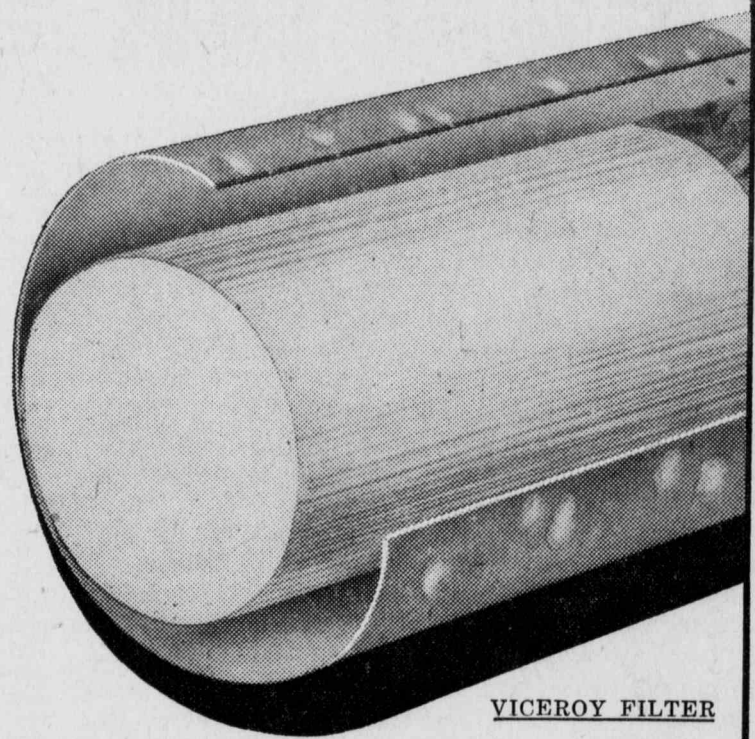
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