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Editors of The Spectator

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Twenty Instructors Added To Growing University Staff

By FRAN FARRELL, News Editor

Six new Jesuits and 14 lay instructors have been named to the faculty of Seattle University. Appointment of the new instructors was made by the deans of the Schools of Arts and Science, Education, Engineering, and Nursing.

Rev. Anthony D. Bischoff, S.J., Ph.D., is new associate professor of English. Father Bischoff is a well-known writer and is currently working on a biography of the Jesuit poet, Gerard Manley Hopkins. Rev. Francis J. Greene, S.J., is assistant professor of journalism. Father Greene has been doing graduate work at the University of Missouri.

In the Philosophy Department Rev. Vernon J. Harkins, S.J., who just completed his tertianship at Manresa Hall, Port Townsend, will serve as instructor. Rev. William F. LeRoux, S.J., is new assistant professor of theology. He has completed work on his doctorate in sacred theology at the Gregorian University in Rome.

In charge of the new humanities honor program will be Rev. Thomas L. O'Brien, S.J. Prior to appointment here Father O'Brien was director of Loyola Retreat House in Portland, Ore. Rev. Alex D. Tourigny, S.J., from the philosophy faculty of Mount St. Michael's, Spokane, will teach in the Philosophy Department here.

New lay instructors in the School of Arts and Science are: William Bennett, M.A., instructor in English from the University of Tulsa; Thelma Chaney, Ph.D., assistant professor of mathematics, former mathematician for Bonneville Power Administration; Capt. Robert T. Curtis, M.A., assistant professor of military science, last stationed in Korea; Ellen A. Jacoby, B.A., lecturer in languages from London University; Lawrence Ourada, B.A., instructor in English from University of Washington; Burnett Toskey, M.A., instructor in mathematics; and James Warren, M.A., instructor in speech,

program director for Radio Station KXA.

Three new men have been added to the School of Education. They are: Frederick A. Arndt, M.Ed., assistant professor of education and former coordinator of special education for the Eau Claire [Wis.] public schools; William A. Pelton, M.A., former education counselor, Veterans Administration regional office; and Everett A. Woodward, M.S., assistant professor of physical education and former teacher at Highline High School.

In the School of Engineering two instructors have been appointed. They are David W. Schroeder, Ph.D., acting head of the Chemical Engineering Department, formerly of the University of Houston and the University of Detroit; and Alan H. Selker, B.S., assistant professor of chemical engineering, formerly with the Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Co. in Spokane.

In the School of Nursing there are two new appointments: Mary C. Nigg, M.S., clinical instructor, formerly of St. Louis University; and Helen Sinclair, M.S., clinical instructor, formerly of the University of Washington.

Student Development Committee Enlarges Program and Objectives

The second annual Student Development Drive gets under way next week. The plans this year include broader objectives, as well as an almost complete renovation of last year's system.

Student Health Gets Campus Clinic

One of the most important additions to the campus is the Student Health Center, 915 E. Marion. It is housed in the building used formerly by the Student Development Committee.

The center, open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, is available to all students free of charge, though any medication or treatment will require a slight fee.

Dr. James Layman, Seattle physician, is on call at any time during these hours for cases requiring his care. Most cases, however, will be handled by the two resident nurses, Misses Rita Hofmann, R.N., and Rita Straetker, R.N.

The center is equipped with two examining rooms, four beds, two baths, office and lounge, all newly painted and decorated. Facilities will be completed as near as possible to October 1, opening date.

Future plans include acquiring a larger staff of doctors and hospital affiliation for more serious cases. Hopes are high for a mental health clinic based in the center.

Modern Jazz Concert Here

The Modern Jazz Quartet, the nation's top jazz group, will be on campus Friday night, Oct. 9. The ASSU-sponsored performance will be held in the gym from 8:30 to 10:30. Tickets are on sale in the Chieftain daily from 12 to 1 p.m. Student admission is \$1.

This is the first appearance on campus for the group, which has held its top rating, given by *Downbeat* magazine, for the past three years. Part of the ASSU's program to bring top artists to campus at student-suited prices, the performance is expected to be well-received.

Chairman of the event is Oneal McGowan, Sophomore Class president. John Levine, Jazz Club head, is handling publicity.

According to co-chairmen Pat Pavelka and Don Willis, the purposes of the drive are: to make friends for the University, to interest new students and to raise funds. These goals are to be achieved by several committees working under the direction of the chairmen.

A new tour committee has been organized, composed of 15 or 20 trained and qualified student guides under the Rev. William J. Gill, S.J., assistant dean of men.

The Perontau Club is a woman's club, which presents "Las Vegas Night." The Development Committee plans to tend the booths and possibly construct them.

A parents' club will work with the students on any activity especially prepared for Parents' Week End. An alumni committee will invite graduates to all student activities and particularly Homecoming events.

Since every student is a representative of the University, the committee hopes to make personal contact with prospective students.

The fund solicitation is necessary to meet the demands of expanding University facilities. With the school population expected to double within the next ten years, private schools unable to meet present operating costs are forced to face the problem of expansion.

The recent rise in tuition was necessary because of increased operating expenses, including faculty salary increases.

The cost of living has increased but the income of the school has not. Therefore, to keep faculty members at SU by salary increases it was necessary to increase tuition. This still does not account for the money to be spent on the necessary buildings of a rapidly growing campus.

To defray building costs, it is important to approach the alumni, friends of the school and the students. Gifts from the alumni and friends of the school have made it possible to operate in the past, but these contributions, plus the sacrifices by the faculty can no longer make up the tremendous deficit. A student body firmly behind the University will enable the Development Office to approach industries and foundations for support.

'Girl of Month' Named By AWS

Gloria Barone, sophomore from Seattle, has been named AWS Girl of the Month for September. She was nominated unanimously by the AWS officers for her work this summer as co-chairman of the Big Sister program.

This award is presented by the Associated Women Students to a girl who has contributed to the AWS program but has received little or no reward for her effort.



GLORIA BARONE

Gloria will wear the traditional Girl of the Month Bracelet, honored by the distinction it carries with it. Usually the award is given for work done the previous month at school, however the AWS felt that Gloria's work throughout the whole summer on the program deserved special recognition.

Gloria, an education major, is secretary-treasurer of her Sophomore Class and a member of Spurs. She was active in many freshman projects and worked on Homecoming, the Frosh-Soph Dance, and the Cotton Tolo.

Handbooks Now In ASSU Office

The new student handbook, "How," is available in the ASSU office to all students who did not receive one at registration.

The handbook contains general information for students, including the history of Seattle U, academic regulations, the basketball schedule, traditional events, and a complete copy of the new ASSU constitution.

84 Delegates Attend SU's Second Leadership Contab



LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE delegates discussing student publications are (from left) Karen Romstead, Delores Vidis, Gail Delworth, seminar leader; Pat Barrett, Patti Paige, Janet Ryan, Greg Lowe, Ferdie Reichlin and Ron Percival.

Students representing almost every campus organization gathered together last week end at the second annual Seattle University Leadership Conference. Camp Benbow, located on Lake Tanwax near Puyallup, was the conference site for the 84 students.

Rev. Michael Toulouse, S.J., was the keynote speaker at the opening banquet Friday evening. He spoke on "The Failure of Leadership" and he reminded the delegates that "a leader is one who subordinates himself willingly . . . who serves others cheerfully . . . and who obeys authority."

Following this banquet a seminar on faculty-student relations was led by Mr. James Reilly and Dr. Robert Larson.

On Saturday the delegates broke into small groups to discuss the activities and problems of running the ASSU. The seminars were led by those students best versed on the seminar topic.

The seven topics discussed were: Activities Programming, led by Rick Starr; Organization of Student Government, led by Bob Coombs; Student Development, headed by Pat Pavelka and Don Willis; Student Press, led by Gail Delworth; Public Relations, directed by Denny Johnson; Campus Justice, led by Mark Ruljancich; Qualities of Leadership, led by Leo Shahan and Brian Cullerton.

Saturday evening Rev. Anthony Bischoff, S.J., newly appointed associate professor of English, spoke on the ideals of leadership and the need for real leaders. A seminar on financial procedures led by ASSU treasurer Mike Desmond concluded official business for the day.

Sunday morning two final seminars were held and following lunch a critique of the entire week end's work closed the conference. Plans for a Leadership Review in January were made by the delegates.

New Dorm and More Malls are Added to Campus

Students returning to SU this fall will notice a large number of changes on campus.

One of the most notable is the addition of a men's dormitory, Bellarmine Hall, at 825 Tenth Avenue. This new residence, between Regis Hall and the English House, houses 48 men.

Tenth Avenue between Columbia and Marion now belongs to the University, as does Marion from 11th Avenue to the middle of the 900 block. Sidewalks on these streets have been torn up and will be replaced by green grass and flowers, according to instructions from Fr. Nichols, forming an extension of the Mall. Brick walks on Marion and Tenth Avenue will be black-topped to prevent accidents.

Oct. 15 Set As Date for Open House

Club Open House is set for Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m. The annual event is an ASSU-backed introduction of clubs to the student body.

Booths will be set up in the Chieftain and the various campus organizations will have members present to explain their activities and purpose.

Representatives who wish their clubs represented should register for space as soon as possible. Further information may be obtained from the co-chairmen, Dick Nelson and Marilyn Bauer. Registration may be made through Marilyn in Marycrest Hall.

ASSU Signs 400 Frosh For Five New Committees

Last Tuesday afternoon 400 freshmen met in the gym to sign up for five committees established by the ASSU to encourage freshman interest in ASSU activities.

The meeting was conducted by ASSU president Mark Ruljancich. The committees formed will work all year on the various projects under their jurisdiction.

The publicity committee, under ASSU publicity director Jim Millet, was formed. On the same af-

ternoon members completed eight posters advertising the Modern Jazz Quartet.

ASSU secretary Ann Gribbon heads the secretarial committee. Sophomore Irene Tobener will be in charge of the Pep Club. Irene is also Spurs president.

Don Willis, co-chairman of Student Development, will head the student development committee. ASSU second vice president Rick Starr took command of the general activities committee.

Variety Show Tryouts Near; Music Scholarships Still Open

Student talent take notice! Mu Sigma's search for students gifted in the arts begins with the opening of fall quarter.

Tryouts for the annual student Variety Show are in the offing. Anyone who can sing, play a musical instrument, do comic patter, juggle or play "Taps" on bongo drums is urged to begin preparing his act immediately so that it will be in good shape by audition time.

Last year's Variety Show, "The Gay Approach," ran three nights, with the audiences applauding performances by "The Fox and Hounds" and howling over an

original interpretation of the Japanese Cherry Blossom Dance.

Mu Sigma president Bill McMenamin, who promises a "better than ever" production, says that though many of last year's performers are returning, there is room for much more new talent.

In cooperation with this search for student performers, the Music Department is offering scholarships for members of the Pep Band. There is also a scholarship available for an alto in the Double-Quartet. Anyone interested in either of these should contact Mr. Carl Pitzer for further information.

What are you here for?

There are many reasons for going to college — some of which never appear on applications in the admissions file. Most of these “secondary reasons” are not closely connected with academic life, but they loom rather important in making a final decision about college. These may include the demands of better-paying jobs, the desire to remain with old friends or meet new ones, the influence of parents’ wishes.

Nevertheless, the traditional reason for going to college **IS** the healthy urge to expand your horizon, to broaden your field of knowledge, and to prepare yourself for life. And though up to now you may not have realized it, this latter reason could play a large part in determining whether any of your college years was worth the time and expense involved.

Seattle University was established in order to give young men and women a deeper appreciation of God, of themselves, and of others, through imparting knowledge. Knowledge of God, as you may recall from grade-school catechism class, leads to love of Him; love leads to the desire to serve Him.

This is the purpose behind the school’s requirement of those theology and philosophy classes which will give us further knowledge of God and of man’s relationship to Him. In the same way, that knowledge of yourself and of others which you will obtain in your specific major will lead to a true love of, and a desire to serve, both yourself and others, in the finest way.

So — welcome, or welcome back, to SU. We, the editors of the *Spec*, offer our best wishes for a happy year; but we also hope that now and then, when you ask yourself, “What am I really here for?”, you will keep this answer in mind.

— M. B.

If you want a story...

This is the first of 30 issues for the *Spectator* scheduled for this year. We hope it will be a successful one, and to insure cooperation with groups on campus desiring publicity in the newspaper, we are printing our deadlines and schedule.

The *Spectator* appears every Thursday except on holidays and during finals. Groups desiring story space should contact the editor or news editor on the Thursday previous to the issue in which the story is to appear. Pictures will be taken on Friday afternoon or on Monday if necessary.

Past news and feature material should be in the office by 1 p.m. Monday. Other stories must be submitted by 1 p.m. Tuesday. No material will be accepted later than that time.

— G. D.

'Sodality Way of Life' Is Stressed This Year

By DE DE HOPKINS

Somewhere in a meadow in Europe, the local residents enshrined a statue to the Sacred Heart of Jesus. World War II hit this village as hard as it hit all of Europe, and it all but destroyed the shrine.

It was a squad of American soldiers who wandered into the town which had been destroyed by the fighting. They found the shattered shrine, and the statue of Christ lying broken and battered.

There were a few Catholics in the group, who gathered the pieces together. Each piece had its own place. The figure was remolded, and it was set back upon its pedestal. But something was missing — there were no hands.

At the foot of the statue this crude lettered sign was placed: “I HAVE NO HANDS BUT YOURS.”

Our hands are needed to think,

to feel, to will, and to act in a Catholic way. We seek a college education, especially here at Seattle University, in order that we may use our hands for integral development of all our faculties to grow physically, intellectually, morally and spiritually. All growth will direct us toward our ultimate end, which is God.

A student vocation group of the Sodality has a definite plan to help you supplement your college activities. It will prepare you for a fuller college life. In this group you will learn the meaning of the “Sodality as a way of life” as well as a preparation for the defense of your Faith. Your personal questions and problems will be answered and discussed.

Our Lord must now depend upon your hands. Will you lend him YOURS?

Profile of the Famous Beatniks: Bohemian 'Rebels with a Cause'

By FRAN FARRELL

If you're from California and never heard of the Beatniks, man, you're from Nowheresville. If you're from another of the 49, you're excused but get with it now . . . it's the thing . . . sort of like buying red tights and complaining about dorm food. . . .

These Beatniks call North Beach San Francisco headquarters. Their women are easily spotted by the black sweaters, black skirts or slacks, and long black stockings they always wear. Their hair is always long, uncombed, and lack of lipstick draws attention to their eyes, which seem large and hungry-looking (probably from lack of food). The men are unshaven, sloppily dressed and scuff around in thong sandals.

Madison Avenue pinned the label, “Beat Generation,” on these rebels of modern society and they are otherwise known as “Beatniks.” Beatniks feel modern civilization is going to the dogs. Rather than do anything about it, they

break away from social mores and live their own ghetto-like existence, concentrating their life's energies on contemplation of death, various philosophies, sex, jazz and art.

They have gathering places (bearing such provocative names as “The Place,” “The Coexistence Bagel Shop”) where their poets recite their own works to the accompaniment of a jazz combo. However, since Madison Avenue discovered the appeal Beatniks have for the rest of the population, it is necessary to fight off the tourists who crowd these bistros in an effort to see a real, live (or as alive as they come) Beatnik.

It is difficult to say how many authentic Beatniks there really are. Or for that matter, to say what an authentic Beatnik really is. Too many of them are just everyday people taking a “lost week end” for the thrill of spending the week end at North Beach instead of the more conventional-

For What It's Worth...

By GAIL DELWORTH

Since I have always been an admirer of the “do-it-yourself” movement, I decided last spring that the best way I could become a good editor was to read a few books on the subject. I was in no way prepared for the wealth of helpful ideas that were mine for the reading.

Among other things, I discovered the proper method for laying out a page in the event of a Declaration of War. It was hinted in one book that a sports editor should know something about sports — “if he is to write authoritatively.”

One text, mindful of the occasional mental vacuums into which columnists fall, cheerfully remarked that “readers help by reporting the thickness of fur on animals, bark on trees, moss in the pond, etc.”

Encouraged by such prospective enthusiasm on the part of the student body, I read more. The book reported that “readers will enjoy a run of recipes for sauces, chile, scrapple, chigger ointment, stomach bitters and snakebite remedy.” This might never have occurred to me.

Another book had me thoroughly worried after listing a “skeleton staff” of 19 members. But it then included a paragraph, titled “Doubling Up,” which suggested that one might not be able to interest 19 people in working on the paper.

“Armed Forces Newspaper Editor's Guide” pointed out what might seem an unlikely comparison at first — SU and an Army base. For example, the definition of the “Officer Adviser” . . . “On Service (Jesuit) newspapers there is an officer in charge (Mr. Talevich or Fr. Greene) who serves as an administrative head. He . . . consults the CO (Fr. Lemieux) concerning necessary funds and personnel, and acts as liaison between the editor and the CO. He is responsible for determining that copy printed in the paper does not violate security regulations (public relations and propaganda) and that service policies are carried out.”

Since I have been most concerned about roping in an artist to do cartoons for the “Spec,” I was glad to read a section in the Armed Services book which described the proper method for drawing rank insignia and other such details. It might come in handy for my “Declaration of War” page.

All in all, studying journalism was a most worthwhile experience. I am now sure of the answer to “What's your mission?” It's passing the word, lending a hand and building morale” and I shall always remember to “Tell it straight, observe release dates, be loyal to my news sources and loyal to my readers.”

Second Student Conference Maps Plans, Solves Problems

By MARILYN BERGLUND

Over the week end of September 26-28, I had the privilege of being a delegate to Seattle University's second annual Leadership Conference. It was the first conference of this type that I have ever attended; consequently, before going I was somewhat uncertain of what would take place, or of what I would be expected to contribute to or derive from such a meeting.

Now, reflecting upon the seminars, addresses, and events of the past week end, I can more comprehensively grasp the purpose and worth of these conferences in general, and realize the effect they do have upon leadership — intellectual, social, administrative and moral — in the activities of Seattle University.

The first Leadership Conference, held in the fall of 1957, was instigated for a threefold purpose:

The orientation of the new student government and the establishment of a coordinated, well-integrated plan of activity for the new year.

The engendering of both enthusiasm and the will to work, among the more resourceful and purposeful university students.

The development of leadership and the knowledge of the responsibilities and duties of leadership among the participating students.

At that conference, as in the one I attended, seminars and discussion groups were organized at which a cross-section of delegates (and, in some cases, faculty members) talked over problems relating to leadership itself and in various organizations, and made suggestions for improvements in

campus policies, relationships between various groups, and service to the student body. These suggestions were drawn up in the form of resolutions which were then considered by the ASSU officers, the student senate, and the faculty. Some of these resolutions have wrought direct and evident influence upon student life.

For example, the idea of ASSU-sponsored socials which proved so popular last year was first suggested at this conference. The practice of inviting members of our own faculty to lecture upon subjects pertaining to general interest resulted in many worthwhile lectures, especially by members of the Philosophy Department. Suggestions at a seminar concerning religious activities at Seattle University led to more intense efforts by the Sodality to make students more conscious of their duties and opportunities as members of the student body of a Catholic college.

While the first Leadership Conference was held on an experimental basis, to determine whether such a project could prove valuable, the second conference was concerned with future development of the purposes of the previous meeting, and with matching its success and accomplishments.

I can assert that, to me, the conference was most worthwhile. I noticed in most seminars a general spirit of determination to find the best answers for any or all problems brought up. The resolutions proposed were intelligent and thoughtful, and if adopted should play a great part in bettering student administration relations.

Willis and Gillis Cover 26 States, 11,000 Miles on Tour

“Watch for Don Willis and his Volkswagen,” was the advice imprinted on the letters sent out by the Development Office early last June. Alumni, students and parents followed the instructions. Don and his Volkswagen covered 11,000 miles in 26 states last summer, yet he reports that, “Everyone was so hospitable. . . . I was invited into homes all across the country.”

Last June when Don, a senior majoring in psychology, assumed the post of Development Drive co-chairman on campus, he decided to tie-in the objectives of the Development Office with his projected summer visit to California.

The plans grew, and soon Don was off across country, showing slides of the campus, explaining changes in the University and future plans. He helped to form alumni and parents' groups in areas not usually contacted by the University.

When Don reached Southern California, he called Pat Gillis in Huntington Beach. Pat was interested in doing something for De-

velopment in his area, then decided to join the tour.

One of the highlights of the two and one-half month jaunt, according to Don, was their talk with Senator Warren G. Magnuson (D.), of Washington. They spoke with Senator Magnuson outside the Senate chambers in the Capitol Building.

The two report that alumni in some of the distant points were extremely interested in the growth of the University and were gratified by the personal contact. Since Don was sponsored by the Development Office but given no financial assistance, most of the graduates seemed to take an attitude, “If the students can do it, so can we.” As a result, many new alumni groups were formed.

Don requested that we print his thanks to the students and graduates with whom he stayed. In his words, “I would like to thank all the students and graduates who invited me into their homes. I regret that I could not accept all the invitations extended.”




SENATOR WARREN G. MAGNUSON (D.), of Washington, discusses the work of the Senate Appropriations Committee with touring Seattle U. students Pat Gillis (l.) and Don Willis (center). Senator Magnuson is chairman of the committee.

Seattle University Spectator

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

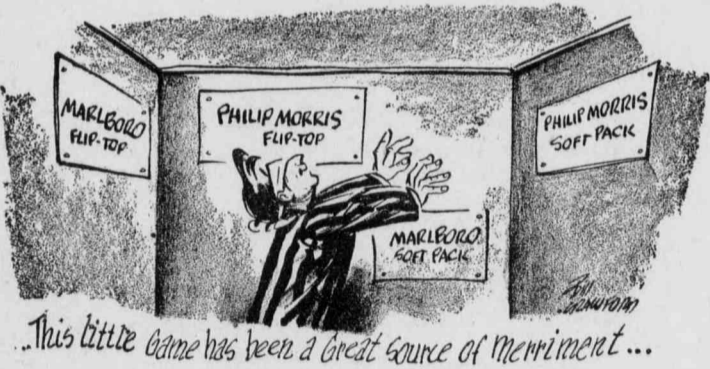
ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Today begins my fifth year of writing this column, and what an eventful five years it has been! What things have these old eyes not seen! What great discoveries have rocked the world—the anti-proton, for instance, and the anti-neutron, and high-low split, and Brigitte Bardot!

In these five years it has also been discovered that American smokers like two kinds of cigarettes—filter and non-filter. The Philip Morris Company makes both kinds. I mention the Philip Morris Company because they pay me to mention the Philip Morris Company. They sponsor this column. I write it and then they give me money. Then I take the money and pay my grocer, my butcher, my gardener, and my four madrigal singers. In this way full employment is maintained and we avoid a repetition of the Panic of 1873 when bread riots killed over 98 million people in Muncie, Indiana, and millions of others were reduced to ghost-writing Ph. D. theses to keep body and soul together.

But enough of gloom. Let us get back to cheerful subjects, like the products of the Philip Morris Company. For those of you who wish filter cigarettes there is Marlboro, which now, more than ever, gives you a lot to like—a brand new improved filter and a wonderful flavor that comes breezing right through. For those of you who wish non-filter cigarettes, there is Philip Morris, a mild natural blend, flavorful, fresh, and thoroughly agreeable. For those of you who can't decide between filters or non-filters but have an affinity for packages, I should like to point out that both Marlboro and Philip Morris come in both the crushproof Flip-Top Box and the good old-fashioned Soft Pack, and you will surely want several of each for your collection.

Speaking for myself, I smoke both Marlboro and Philip Morris in both packs. What I do is make kind of a fun thing out of it. In my bedroom I have four signs, one on each wall, which say in turn: "PHILIP MORRIS—SOFT PACK", "PHILIP MORRIS—FLIP-TOP", "MARLBORO—SOFT PACK" and "MARLBORO—FLIP-TOP". When I get up in the morning I put on a blindfold and then my faithful cat Rover spins me around six times and then, with many a laugh and cheer, I walk forward with my finger outstretched and the first sign I touch is the cigarette I smoke that day!



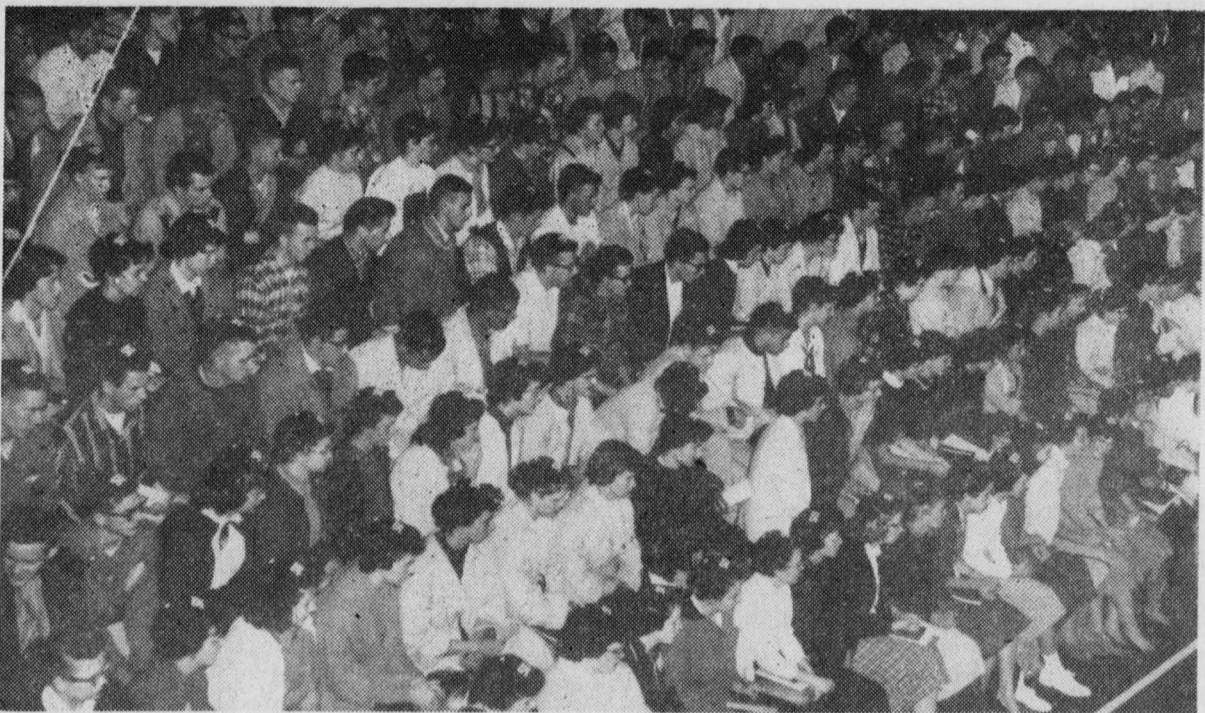
This little game has been a great source of merriment...

As you can imagine, this little game has been a great source of merriment to Rover and me, except for one untoward incident one morning. I was stumbling around in my blindfold and fell out the window right on top of a man named Fred R. Timken, a census taker, and broke all his lead pencils. He was cross as a bear, and though I offered him both Philip Morris and Marlboro in both the Flip-Top Box and Soft Pack, he refused to be mollified. In fact, he refused to put my name down in the census, so when you read population figures of the United States, will you please add one?

But I digress. We were speaking of Philip Morris and Marlboro who will bring you this column throughout the school year. In this space I will take up vital aspects of undergraduate life, like high-low split and Brigitte Bardot, and it is my fondest hope that the column will be half as much fun for you as it is for me.

© 1958, Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris welcome you to another year of fun and games from Old Max, and another year of good smoking from us. Filter or non-filter, pick what you please—and what you pick will please you.



THE CLASS OF 1962 listens attentively to the official welcome to the University by the Rev. John J. Kelley, S.J., executive vice president of Seattle University.

Dr. Downes Named As Danforth Liaison Officer

The Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., president of the University, has named Dr. David Downes as the liaison officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two, or not to exceed three, candidates for the 1959 fellowships.

Senior men and recent graduates who are preparing for a career of college teaching and are planning to enter Graduate School in September, 1959, for their first year of graduate study are eligible.

Students with or without financial need are invited to apply. The maximum annual grant for single fellows is \$1,400 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students, with an additional stipend of \$350 for each child.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 31, 1959. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with Dr. Downes.

Year's First Mixer Set For Friday

Borrowing from a famous quote, the co-chairmen have titled tomorrow night's first all-school mixer of the year, "Something Old . . . Something New." The dance is set for the Chieftain lounge from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Formerly one of the big fund-raising projects for the UGN drive, the ASSU is now sponsoring the dance. Music will be by tape recordings.

Co-chairmen of the event are Ann Urbano and John Blankenship. Ann is a marketing major and a sophomore from Anaheim, Calif. John is a senior from Seattle, majoring in physical education.

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SPECS

The test for admission to the Judicial Board will be administered on Monday, Oct. 13, in the Conference Room. The test is on the ASSU constitution. There are three sophomore and one junior positions open. Applicants may not hold any elective office.

Watch For
VALUABLE
 Wooden Nickels



a new style from overseas

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LORD JEFF

The stripe's the thing in this trend-setter knitted of rich, 100% pure Shetland Wool from the Shetland Isles. Bold, wide bands combine with soft, muted tones to create a distinctive, masculine effect. Roomy, Full-Fashioned, this is the sweater you'll make your personal favorite for years and years. \$20.00

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Bacon	1.20	.40
Sausage	1.20	.40
Mushroom	1.20	.40
Pepperoni	1.20	.40
Combination of Two	1.35	.50
The Works	1.75	.60
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O'Brien Assumes Position Of Athletic Director, Coach

By FRED YOUMANS, Sports Editor

A late summer announcement of Eddie O'Brien as the new Chieftain athletic director and head baseball coach brought back to his alma mater one of SU's finest athletes, as well as one of the school's more popular and personable alumni.

Eddie gained nationwide fame as a basketball and baseball player at the Broadway and Madison school in the early '50's, teaming up with more - publicized twin brother Johnny and some other fine athletes to help introduce SU more solidly as a recognized power in sports, mainly basketball.

The new athletic director returned to SU after a leave of three years. He coached Frosh basketball then (1954-55), a position he will have again this season in addition to his athletic director and baseball duties.

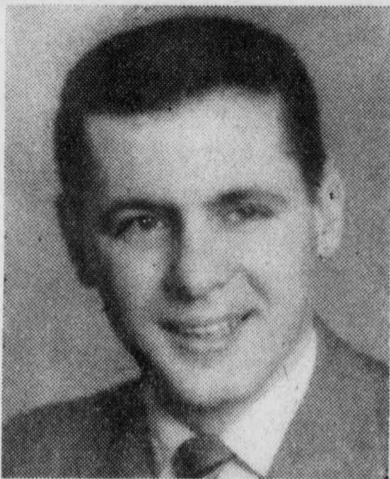
O'Brien, after graduating in 1953 with a Bachelor of Commercial Science degree, spent the past four years (with a Service hitch sandwiched in) as a professional baseball player in the Pittsburgh Pirate chain. He retired from the diamond sport to accept this new position.

Eddie is married to the former Patty McGough, a one-time Seattle U Homecoming Princess. They have two children: a son, Bucky; and a daughter, Peggy. Though Eddie is originally from South Amboy, N. J., he now calls Seattle home.

The 26-year-old O'Brien may be one of the youngest athletic directors in the nation, but may also turn out to be one of the best. He is serious about his new duties and "very glad to be here."

While a student here, he played three years on both the varsity basketball and baseball squads. A standout in his own right, but in the shadow of All-American Johnny on the hard-court, Eddie was still good enough to gain honorable mention on the basketball All-All list in his senior year. But baseball was his best sport and Pittsburgh bought out the twins' contracts right after they graduated.

He spent the past year at Salt



MR. EDWARD O'BRIEN

Lake City as a pitcher, and compiled a 9-11 record on the Pacific Coast League nine. Brother Johnny is now in the St. Louis Cardinal organization.

Athletic Director O'Brien feels the Chiefs have some "good prospects in basketball," both for varsity coach Cazzetta and Frosh mentor O'Brien. The baseball season being months away, he'll wait until then to see what Coach O'Brien can do in the spring with some other prospects. Anyway, it should be a busy year for the Chieftains and especially for Mr. O'Brien.

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Varsity Outlook Good as Seven Regulars Return; Frosh Move Up

Coach Vince Cazzetta expects a good share of last year's NCAA runner-up Seattle U Chieftains, except for one "fair" ballplayer

Hiyus Hike To Snow Lake

The first hike of the new school year is scheduled this Sunday, Oct. 5, by the famous Hiyu Coulees. For the freshmen's benefit, the Hiyu is the school's hiking club. Membership is gained by walking. Sunday's walk is supposed to end at Snow Lake.

All SU students and alumni are welcome to brave the jaunt. The group departs at 8:30 a.m. by bus from the north end of the Liberal Arts Building. The trail-blazers return at about 6:00 in the evening. Hopefuls are invited to write their names on the Hiyu list on the Liberal Arts bulletin board. A lunch should be prepared, and \$1 will be needed for the bus trip.

More data can be obtained from the bulletin board.

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who turned professional over the summer, to be on hand when varsity basketball practice begins October 15.

At least seven of last year's squad, with three regulars, are due back. Also on hand are eight other hopefuls, including five of Cazzetta's Frosh team of last year, which had a good 18-8 record in tough AAU and college play. Coach Cazzetta moved up with the quintet to the varsity, this being his rookie year as top Chieftain.

Highlighting the returnees are: Charlie Brown, All-NCAA forward and an honorable mention All-American last year; guard Francis Saunders, one of 1957-58's starters; and "Jumping" Jerry Frizzell, another regular. The other lettermen include forwards Don Ogorek and Jude Petri (also a center candidate) and guards John Kootnekoff and Don Piasecki. Ogorek,

Kootnekoff and Piasecki are juniors. The others are seniors.

Also on hand will be Tim Cousins and Bob Grundig, who played last year on the Westside Ford AAU team; and Lloyd Murphy, a letterman two years back who is turning out after sitting out a year.

Up from last year's Frosh are center Jim Coleman, guards Charlie Karach and Johnny O'Brien, and forwards Joe Sedor and Jake Stepan. They comprised most of last year's Papoose lineup under Coach Cazzetta. It'll be a tough lineup to crack, but others may also turn out when the first ball bounces in two weeks.

Andy Berg and John Diehl were chosen co-managers. Diehl was last year's Papoose aide, thereby further giving the Chiefs a strong sophomore nucleus. This season's schedule appears below:

Varsity Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
Dec. 2	COLLEGE OF PACIFIC	Here
4	UNIV. OF SAN FRANCISCO	San Francisco
8	COLLEGE OF PACIFIC	Stockton
10	PEPPERDINE	Here
15	PORTLAND STATE	Here
19	XAVIER UNIVERSITY	Cincinnati, Ohio
22	MARSHALL COLLEGE	Huntington, W. Va.
23	UNIVERSITY OF AKRON	Akron, Ohio
27	LOYOLA OF CHICAGO	Chicago
Jan. 2	MIAMI OF OHIO	Here
9	PORTLAND UNIVERSITY	Here
10	PORTLAND UNIVERSITY	Here
14	HAWAII	Honolulu, T. H.
16	HAWAII	Honolulu, T. H.
17	HAWAII	Honolulu, T. H.
23	MONTANA STATE COLLEGE	Here
24	BUCHAN'S BAKERS (N.I.B.L.)	Here
28	UNIV. OF SAN FRANCISCO	Here
31	PORTLAND UNIVERSITY	Vancouver, Wash.
Feb. 1	PORTLAND UNIVERSITY	Vancouver, Wash.
5	BRADLEY UNIVERSITY	Peoria, Ill.
9	XAVIER UNIVERSITY	Here
15	GONZAGA	Spokane
16	GONZAGA	Spokane
21	IDAHO STATE COLLEGE	Pocatello
23	MONTANA STATE COLLEGE	Bozeman
Mar. 4	IDAHO STATE COLLEGE	Here
6	GONZAGA UNIVERSITY	Here
8	GONZAGA UNIVERSITY	Here

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Do your emotions ever lead you to do something that seems unreasonable, even to yourself?

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Do you try to plan ahead rather than make snap judgment decisions?

YES ☐ NO ☐



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Intramurals Feature Touch Football; Golf, Tennis, for Men and Women

The Intramural Department, under its new director, Everett Woodward, has announced its fall program of activities for all Seattle University students. Mr. Woodward will continue the traditional sports program as initiated by Tom Page, last year's intramural head. Plans are also being made to introduce new activities.

Touch football will be the featured fall sport for men. Those interested in playing the active eight-man game should sign with the various captains by Monday, Oct. 13. An organization meeting of team captains will be held in the gym next Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 12:15 p.m. League play begins October 15 on the Broadway Playfield gridiron.

Another development in intramurals is Head Golf Coach Tom Page's plan to conduct an intra-

mural golf ladder later this fall for both men and women. Deadline for entry is October 20.

Tennis enthusiasts will participate in a ladder tournament for both sexes at the Broadway Playfield courts, beginning October 20. Net Coach Woodward will be in charge.

Intramural activities at SU are conducted daily from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., and provide new students an opportunity to get acquainted as well as to become a part of an organized recreation program. As has been the custom in the past, varsity squad members are excluded from intramural competition in their particular sport.

Considerable interest also has been indicated in volleyball this fall. Both men and women should sign up in the ticket office in the gymnasium by Monday, Oct. 20, so that teams may be formed.

Frosh Lineup Sports Giants

The 1958-59 version of the Papooses looks, on paper anyway, as a well-qualified successor to last year's Frosh basketball. Headlining those turning out are a 6-11 giant from Delaware, an All-State hoopster from West Bremerton and an All-High School All-American from San Diego. Also on hand are a pair of hopefuls from Alaska, the biggest and newest state.

Yet, the second-smallest state boasts the tallest Papoose, 6-11 Elbert "The Orbit" Burton, from Wilmington. He attended Howard High School there. The Alaskans are Bill Montgomery, from Ketchikan, and Frank Keenan, of Anchorage, whose team was All-Alaska runner-up to perennial titleholder Juneau. Montgomery is a "shortie" at 5-11. Keenan stands 6-4.

Washington State ex-high scholars include 6-4 Dennis Hay, from Kent-Meridian; Lincoln High's John Riseland, Roosevelt's Bruce Dickenson and All-Stater Don Stantz, from the Navy City. From North of the Border comes Vancouver's (B. C.) 6-7 Al Birtles.

New Jersey adds another hopeful to the SU basketball picture (remember the O'Briens?) in 6-1 Bill Brupbacher, from Maywood, who will be on hand with the others when October 15 rolls along. That's when practice begins. The high school All-American is 5-9 Tom Shaules, smallest man on the squad. At San Diego's Allen High School, Terry shot at a clip of 36 points a game. He had nights of 50 and 60 points.

The above listed are expected to be on hand when Coach Eddie O'Brien begins fundamentals on the 15th. However, other frosh are expected whose names were not included.

Dennis Brown, from Issaquah High, was named team manager by Coach O'Brien. His predecessor, John Diehl, moved up to the varsity, where he (John) is co-manager with Andy Berg.

Last year's Frosh, now under varsity coach Vince Cazzetta, rolled up a sparkling 18-8 record, best of any Frosh team in five years. This year's aggregation could, with breaks, match that. Time will tell.

'Ev' Woodward Named Varsity Tennis Coach

Seattle University's newly reorganized Athletic Department was finally brought to full strength with last month's announcement of Everett Woodward as varsity tennis coach of the Chieftains. Mr. Woodward succeeds the Rev. Francis Logan, S.J., who will devote his full time to teaching after two years as the net mentor.

Coach Woodward will also serve as intramural director and teach in physical education. He joins Eddie O'Brien as a first-year coach at SU this year. Mr. O'Brien previously was named baseball and freshman basketball coach, in addition to his athletic director duties.

Mr. Woodward is a graduate of Central Washington, where he gained his M.A. degree. He attended high school in Waco, Texas. The personable, gray-haired Oklahoman (born in Cherokee) has taught all educational levels, in-

cluding numerous high schools in this state and at the University of Washington.

Already hard at work in his new duties, he has issued plans for the 1958 fall intramurals, found elsewhere on this page, and is scouting prospective tennis players. The newly introduced tennis ladder tournament could bring out the net stars. SU's tennis team, once a Western power, has been on lean years lately, waiting for talented players and development of its younger members. Under Coach Woodward, it could begin its renaissance this spring.

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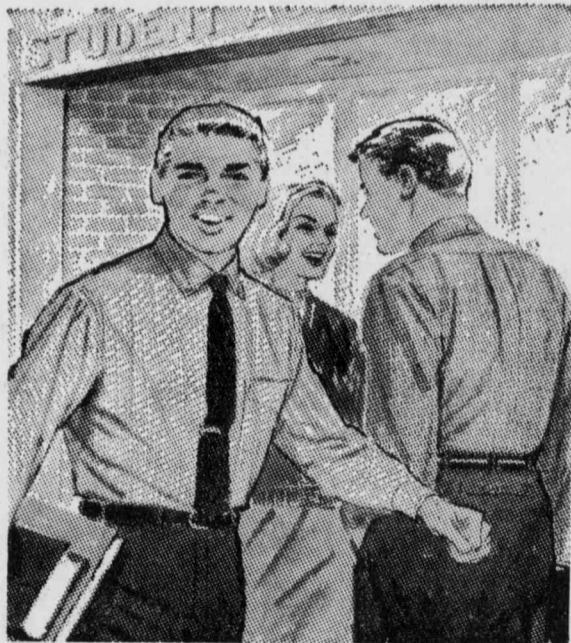
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Student Senate Passes New Laws at Meeting

At the first Student Senate meeting, last June 2, proposals were made and voted upon by the 15 newly elected members. These resolutions are to go into effect with the opening of fall quarter, 1958.

The position of Director of Dramatic, Musical and Cultural Exchanges was created, to schedule, coordinate and direct any such exchanges between Seattle University and other colleges and universities. Patrick Martin, Mu Sigma business manager, was approved for this position.

It was decided that the ASSU place a 15 per cent tax on the net

profits of any activity sponsored by a chartered club. This would include dances, socials and any other profit-making venture.

The ASSU second vice president was empowered to sign ASSU financial reports. This power was formerly given to a member of the Financial Board.

Resolution was made regarding student body passes, which will be given to ASSU executive secretaries for the past, forthcoming and all subsequent years.

Town Girls Set Oct. 6 Meeting

Town Girls have scheduled their first meeting of the year for Monday, Oct. 6, at 12:30 p.m. All woman students who live off campus are invited to attend.

The meeting will be held in Room 123 of the Liberal Arts Building. The purpose is to acquaint new students and freshman girls with the club. Other members are invited so that plans for the year's activities may be set.

Officers of the club are Charlotte Belmont, president; and Patricia Barrett assists as secretary-treasurer.

Sodality Sets Chapel Services

Devotions during the month of October will be sponsored by Our Lady's Committee of the Sodality, according to general chairman Tom Barrett. Daily Masses are scheduled for the chapel at 6:15, 6:45 and 7:15 a.m. There will also be a noon Mass in the Chieftain Lounge.

The Angelus will be recited after the last morning Mass and before the noon Mass. Students are urged to recite the evening Angelus privately. The Rosary will be recited after the noon Mass in the Chieftain.

IK's Open Pledge Period

The Intercollegiate Knights, campus honorary service fraternity, has announced the first meeting of the year will be October 7 at 8 p.m., in the Chieftain Lounge. All freshman men who are interested in pledging the fraternity are urged to attend.

The fraternity members assist at school activities such as registration, usher at the basketball games and other events.

Mid-East Subject Of Oct. 8 Lecture

Mr. Nejat Sonmez, director of the Turkish Information Center in San Francisco, will lecture on the Mid-East Situation on October 8 at 8 p.m., in the Chieftain Lounge.

Mr. Sonmez received his bachelor's degree from Robert College, the American college in Istanbul. He holds a master's degree in economics from Columbia University in New York. He served as press attache to the Turkish Embassy in London from 1949 to 1955 and founded the West Coast Turkish Information Center in 1956.

Frosh, Sophs Slate First Meet Dates

The first meeting of the Freshman Class has been set for Tuesday, Oct. 7, in Pigott Auditorium at 12:30 p.m. The Sophomore meeting is slated for Pigott Auditorium at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 9.

According to Sophomore Class president Oneal McGowan, the freshman meeting will consist of an introduction of sophomore officers, the appointment of committees for the Soph-Frosh Dance, and an explanation of some of the school programs such as the Big Sisters and the Sodality.

The Sophomore meeting will include an introduction to the sophomore officers, the Sophomore Student Assembly and the discussion of the Sophomore program for the first quarter.

1957-8 'Spec' Cops All-Catholic Honors

The Catholic School Press Association has awarded All-Catholic honors to the *Spectator* for the year 1957-1958. All-Catholic is the highest rating given to student newspapers.

Some of the points of evaluation used in rating the newspaper are editorial content, headline construction, uniformity in style, typography, application of art, enterprise, service, and catholicity. The *Spectator* was rated excellent in ten out of 11 categories.

Editor-in-chief of the 1957-1958 paper was Sonja Vukov, and Mr. John R. Talevich was faculty advisor.

YEARBOOK BULLETIN

Seniors may have their pictures taken on the third floor of the Liberal Arts Building on October 6, 8 and 9. John Arnt will be in the lounge from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Men wear ties and white shirts.

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Activity Calendar

DATE	EVENT	TIME	PLACE
Oct. 2	AWSSU Cabinet meeting	12:30 p.m.	AWSSU office
Oct. 2	Sodality Orientation (men only)	7:30 p.m.	Chieftain Lounge
Oct. 3	"Spec" Staff meeting	12:00 noon	Office
Oct. 3	Those interested in joining SPECTATOR staff	12:30 p.m.	Office
Oct. 3	ASSU Mixer	8:30 p.m.	Chieftain Lounge
Oct. 4	"Toy Tiger" (movie)	7:30 p.m.	Auditorium
Oct. 5	Hiyu Coulee Hike	9:00 a.m.	Madison St. entrance, LA Building
Oct. 6	Student Senate Meeting	7:30 p.m.	Conference Room
Oct. 6	Senior Pictures	10 a.m. - 1 p.m.	3rd floor, LA
Oct. 7	Frosh Class Meeting	12:30 p.m.	Auditorium
Oct. 7	Intercollegiate Knights	8:00 p.m.	Chieftain Lounge
Oct. 7	Homecoming Committee	8:00 p.m.	Conference Room
Oct. 8	Mid-East Lecture	8:00 p.m.	Chieftain Lounge
Oct. 8	Senior Pictures	10 a.m. - 1 p.m.	3rd floor, LA
Oct. 9	Meet'g, all club treasurers	12:00 noon	Conference Room
Oct. 9	Soph Class Meeting	12:30 p.m.	Auditorium
Oct. 9	Senior Pictures	10 a.m. - 1 p.m.	3rd floor, LA
Oct. 9	Modern Jazz Quartet	8:30 p.m.	Gym

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