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Editors of The Spectator

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THE S. U. SPECTATOR.

Vol. 27, No. 18.

Seattle, Washington, Monday, March 7, 1960.

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QUINN URGES REORGANIZING

Advocates New Constitution, Revamping of Student Body Government Branches.

INTERNAL STRIFE

Paradis Agrees on Constitutional Changes, Justifies Board Decisions.

Election board co-ordinator Richard Quinn last week recommended that the whole system of the Associated Students of Seattle University be reorganized. "This includes the Constitution, student body officers, the Senate and the Judicial board," Quinn told The Spectator.

The Real Purpose

Quinn said he felt the purpose of a student association was to run an efficient student body, but a situation now exists where various branches are apparently trying to fight each other.

"This is a reflection on the by-laws and the Constitution and not on ASSU president Sam Brown," Quinn said.

His recommendation was that the University president suspend all student government operations and appoint a committee of students to supervise writing of a new constitution that would be foolproof.

New Constitution

On the point of a new constitution, Quinn and Judicial board chief justice Ken Paradis are in agreement.

The board on Feb. 29 invalidated a special election held for the purpose of approving or disapproving an amendment to the Constitution. Paradis told The Spectator that the present document is written in "bad style" and has too many loopholes.

Paradis pointed out that the board's invalidation of the special election was based on several points. The complaints which were filed with the

(Continued on page 7)

LEADERS TO MEET

HIGH SCHOOL CONFERENCE OPENS MARCH 18

Father Sauvain to Address High School Delegates At Banquet.

High school delegates from Washington, Oregon and British Columbia will attend the third annual Seattle university high school leadership conference March 18, 19 and 20.

Co-Chairmen

Co-chairmen are Leo Penne and Trish O'Leary, freshmen from Seattle.

The three-day conference will officially open with a banquet, followed by a social, Friday night. Four seminars will run Saturday, ending with a banquet and a cruise on Lake Washington. Mass and breakfast will close the convention Sunday.

Seminar Topics

The seminar topics will be spiritual leadership, cultural leadership, social leadership, and student government. Students leading the seminars are: Ken Paradis, Judy Lawler, Sue Etchy, Jerry Hubbard, Jim Harnish, Lois Dideon, Mary Kay Prentice and Mike Albrecht.

The Rev. William J. Prasch, moderator for the conference, stated that the theme of the conference will be followed through in the keynote speeches at the Friday and Saturday night banquets. The Rev. Louis Sauvain, student chaplain, will speak Saturday night.



THAT'S "SNOW" WAY to do it. C. J. Michaelson, Seattle university freshman, is in the midst of digging out of the white stuff after last Thursday's frozen deluge.

Three Seniors Awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowships

SEATTLE University has finally broken through the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship barrier, not once but three times.

It was announced today by Sir Hugh Taylor, president of the Foundation and Dean Emeritus of Princeton University's graduate school, that three S.U. English majors will receive \$1500 scholarships plus family allowances and full costs of a year's graduate study at any university of the recipient's choice in the United States or Canada.

The students are seniors: Donald Doub, Arlene Foort, and Jacqueline Paolucci.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program was established in 1945 to recruit promising students for the college teaching profession and to support them during their first year of graduate study.

This year's 1,259 winners come from 8,800 applicants representing 861 universities and

colleges in the United States and Canada.

One unusual feature of the Fellowships is that students may not apply directly for the award. They must be nominated by a faculty member.

All three S.U. recipients were in the Honors Seminar. They have listed their four choices of schools for graduate work.

Don, 21, has chosen the University of California, Yale, Claremont College, and the University of Chicago.

Arlene, 20, lists University of California, University of Washington, Stanford, and the University of Chicago.

Jackie, 20, prefers the University of Washington, University of British Columbia, University of Chicago, and the University of Michigan.

The three plan to be college literature teachers. They will be notified this week about the institution they will be attending.

DANCE to the music of Ronny Pierce Orchestra. "You name it, we've got it." EM 2-7139 or EM 3-6600.

MUSIC for your dance. Call Serenaders. Don Keeney. EA 5-2433.

The Passing Week THEM THAT WOULD TEACH

By Fran Farrell
(A Member of The Spec's Staff)

"MOST commonly the authority of them that would teach hinders them that would learn." — Cicero, Montaigne's Essays.

Have you ever sat in class feeling the instructor was pushing something down your throat?

What did you do about it? Probably most of us would keep our mouths shut with the excuse that we would be glared at if we did speak.

All right, we do open our mouths (politely) and the teacher glares. What is more, he takes a long glance at his watch, sighs deeply, mumbles a few words about the lack of time in the quarter system, and delivers a perfunctory answer adding that a little research on our part might

also answer the question.

With wounded egos, we murmur a hearty "aye" to Cicero's comment and resolve never more to try the "authority of them that would teach."

Wait! The fault is not wholly with the instructor. In the unending battle of the practical versus the ideal, he has to cover a certain amount of material in ten weeks. It must be done.

An honor seminar is the ideal. The seminar uses the Socratic method whereby the students carry on discussion and the instructor is only a "referee" or the one who guides the discussion. But a seminar must be small to obtain the best results and there are 2,000 other students in this school.

So, it becomes the respon-

ANNOUNCE FINALISTS

Elections Board Says Barlow, Doyle Winners in Presidential Primaries; Kearns and Smith Contend for 1st Vice-Presidency

AWS OFFICES

Women Students' Presidency Race Between Lawler And McGroarty

FINALS SCHEDULED

Final Elections Planned for Thursday; Voting in L.A. Building and 'Chief'

Five hundred and seventy-five Seattle university students pulled down voting machine levers last Thursday in the primary ballot for student body and women students' offices.

Election Results

The election results, announced by Richard Quinn, election board chairman, at 5 o'clock Thursday evening were as follows: president, Greg Barlow and Mike Doyle; first vice-president, Tom Kearns and Allen Smith; second vice-president, Ed Chow and John McGuire; secretary, Celine Patricelli and Mary Noel Keough; publicity director, Don Volta and Bob Kaczor; treasurer, Lee Eberhardt and Stan Stricherz.

Women students limited the presidential race to Brenda McGroarty and Judy Lawler. Other contenders remain the same: vice-president, Pat Monahan and Jan Kelly; secretary, Janet Gwinn and Linda Duni; treasurer, Mary Lou Kubick and Jeannette Fedora.



Mike Doyle.

Final elections will be next Thursday. Voting machines will be located in the Chieftain and Liberal Arts building and will be operating from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Again, the only absentee ballots will be from the residents of Providence Hall.

A general election rally has been scheduled for Wednesday at 7 o'clock in Pigott auditorium.

SNOW SCOOP
Due to the four inches of "white stuff" that fell from the heavens on Thursday last and the possibility of no classes on Friday, publishing of The Spectator was postponed until today.

VICTORS TELL OF PLATFORMS

Presidential Finalists Make Political Statements to Clarify Policies

PLANS OF ACTION

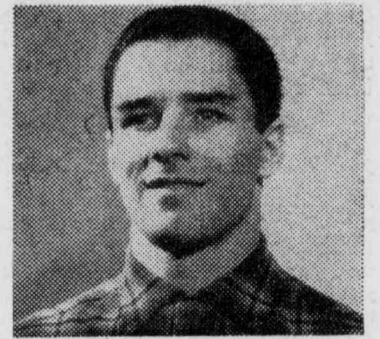
Barlow Declares Not on Party Ticket; Doyle Stresses Strong Government

With the primary vote tallied and finalists preparing for the last week of campaigning, the two presidential candidates, Greg Barlow and Mike Doyle, present their platforms and an explanation of them.

No Party Ticket

Greg Barlow, junior pre-med student from Seattle, when asked for his ideas on the job of president stated, "First I would like to make it clear I am not now and never was running on a ticket!"

In presenting his platform, Barlow stated, "Before making



Greg Barlow.

an intelligent decision on how to accomplish any task, a person must first realize the restrictions, the powers, and the ultimate purpose of the position. When these things are known, he is then in a position to choose the best means to accomplish this end."

In a written statement Barlow pointed out, "After having taken time to analyze and observe student government at Seattle university, I have a number of constructive points to offer . . . nothing earth-shaking, because I feel that very few radical ideas can be honestly promised."

Simplify ASSU

Barlow did say, however, "I would like to see the ASSU simplified . . . a cutting of a lot of red tape." He wants to introduce new people into activities, people that have never had an opportunity in leadership although they have the interest and capabilities for leadership positions.

Strong Government

Mike Doyle, junior mechanical engineering student from Seattle, outlines his platform as follows: strong government

(Continued on page 7)

GENEVA: PLEASE COPY

Tennessee Ernie in disarmament: "If you put away your squirrel gun, you can expect your walnuts to be stolen."



JAY CHARLES, Providence Hospital lab technician, shows Milt Furness of the Spectator how donors' eyes are stored for the Eye Bank.

DONORS RESPOND

PROVIDENCE EYE BANK GETS IMPETUS

November Transplant Operation Spurs Response to Eye Donation Need

"That others may see" the Providence Hospital Eye Bank was organized a year and a half ago. Few donors were found who would will their eyes to the hospital until last November. A middle-aged Seattle woman who had suffered a 90 per cent visual handicap most of her life received a corneal transplant from the eyes of an 11-year-old boy who had been killed in a traffic accident.

Donors Increase

The publicity and the subsequent recovery of the woman's sight brought an overwhelming number of requests for forms from people who were moved to will their eyes. The hospital says over 30,000 requests have been received in the past few months; over 10,000 have been returned to the hospital.

Seattle university last week "put its blessing" on the Eye Bank in a letter from the dean of men to the student health center. The letter suggested that students should give the project considerable thought and consultation, but urged that students talk it over with their parents.

Application Forms

Application forms are available at the health center. The hospital requests that persons under the age of 18 have at least one parent as a witness on the bequest form. The form requires that at least two witnesses sign.

A hospital spokesman pointed out that even though the bequest has been made, removal of the eyes after the death of the donor is usually up to the next of kin and the operation is performed by the family physician.

The hospital has no legal control on the disposition of the eyes, which must be removed within four hours after the donor's death.

To expedite prompt removal of donated eyes, one of the doctors on the eye bank committee is on call at all times to perform this service. Eyes can be safely kept for only 48 hours before use.

The part of the eye that is used is the cornea, the transparent front part of the eye that lies over the iris and pupil.

This is the only portion of the eye that will "take" when grafted into another person's eye. shares when their employment

Kansas City Star Owned by Employees

The Kansas City Star, imitated this week by The Spectator, was founded in 1880 by William Rockhill Nelson. At 39, Nelson had already made a fortune in construction work in his native Indiana and lost it in a cotton-growing investment in Georgia. With a partner, Samuel Morss, he bought The Kansas City (Missouri) Star in 1880.

In appearance and content, today's Star closely resembles the first paper, with solid blocks of type only faintly relieved by narrow headlines and a picture or two. Morss retired within a year because his health failed.

Nelson was opinionated and domineering. If he said Kansas City needed something, everybody heard him. He said Kansas City needed public parks, playgrounds, bridges and paved streets, more of everything to make the town attractive. It was hard for the city to escape his voice.

After Nelson's death, in 1915, The Star's staff carried on its tradition for eleven years, until the death of Mrs. Nelson, in 1921, and her daughter in 1926.

When The Star was put up for sale, staff members formed a company and bought the paper. All stockholders are employees, who must sell their



The Star, Page 1

with The Star is severed by death or retirement. The Star is the only big daily owned solely by members of the staff.

Basically a Republican newspaper, the Star does not accept a liberal or conservative label and always reserves the right to cross party lines.

The Star is interested in Kansas City, in Missouri, the Prairie States, the Midwest, the United States, and the world, in that order. It has two staff reporters in Washington, one in New York, and one in Paris, but it has three in Independence, Mo., and five in Johnson County, Kansas.

Roy Roberts, Star president and general manager, sums up the paper's policy, saying: "We take care of home base first."

GIL'S HAMBURGERS

1001 E. PINE

Gil's first in Seattle with 19c Hamburgers

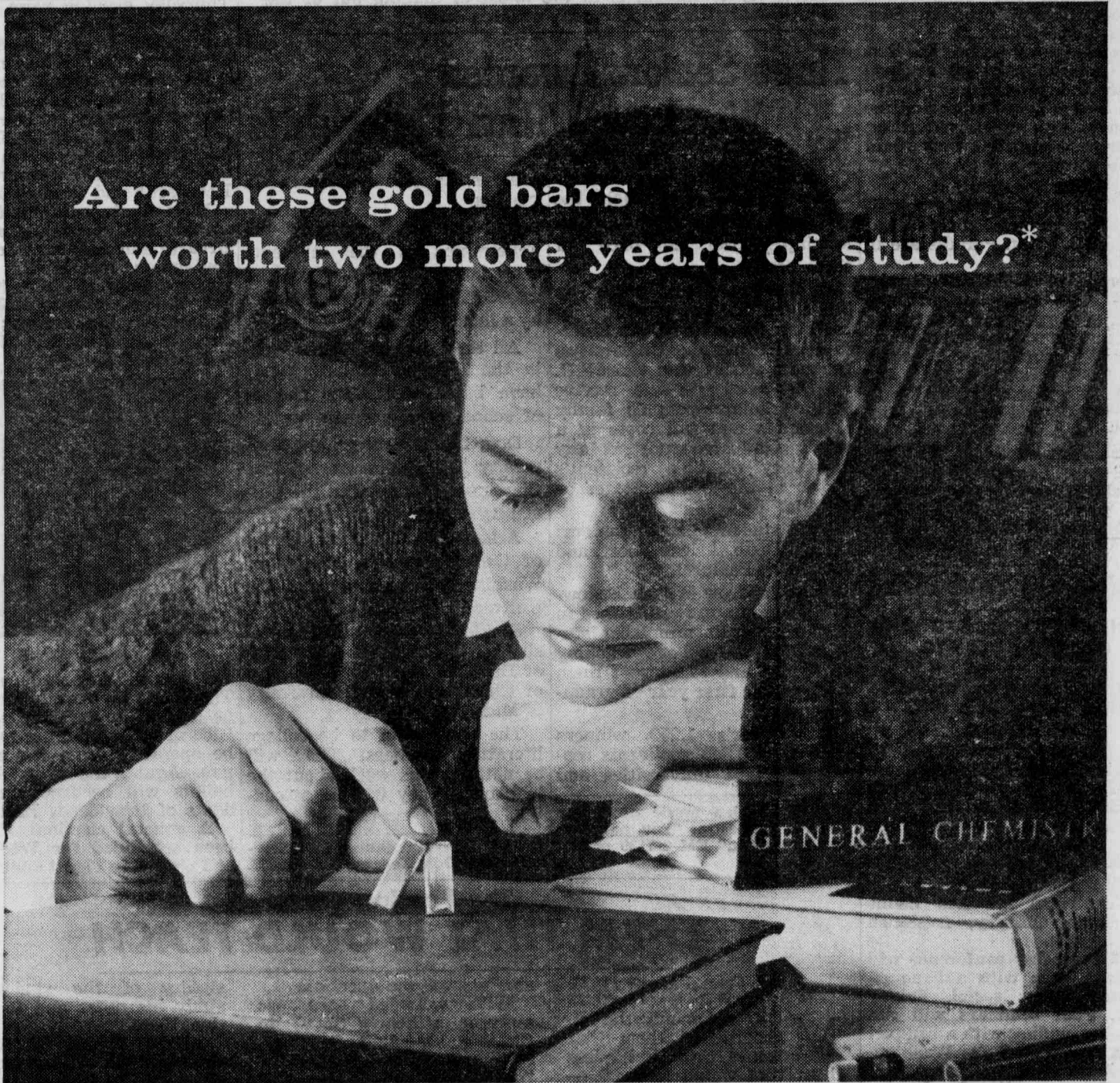
24c Cheeseburgers

BEVERAGES - PIZZA - FISH & FRIES

And Now Featuring Colonel Sanders' Recipe

Kentucky Fried Chicken

Are these gold bars worth two more years of study?*



As a college sophomore, you're nearing the mid-point. Halfway through college—halfway through Army ROTC. Now you face a major decision: Are the gold bars of a Second Lieutenant worth two additional years of study in advanced ROTC?

That question is yours to answer now—before you register for your junior year. As you explore the facts, carefully weigh the traditional responsibilities and rewards of serving as an Army officer . . .

1. Traditional responsibilities. To meet the command responsibilities of an Army officer, you apply the leadership principles absorbed during advanced ROTC training. And your executive potential grows as you gather leadership experi-

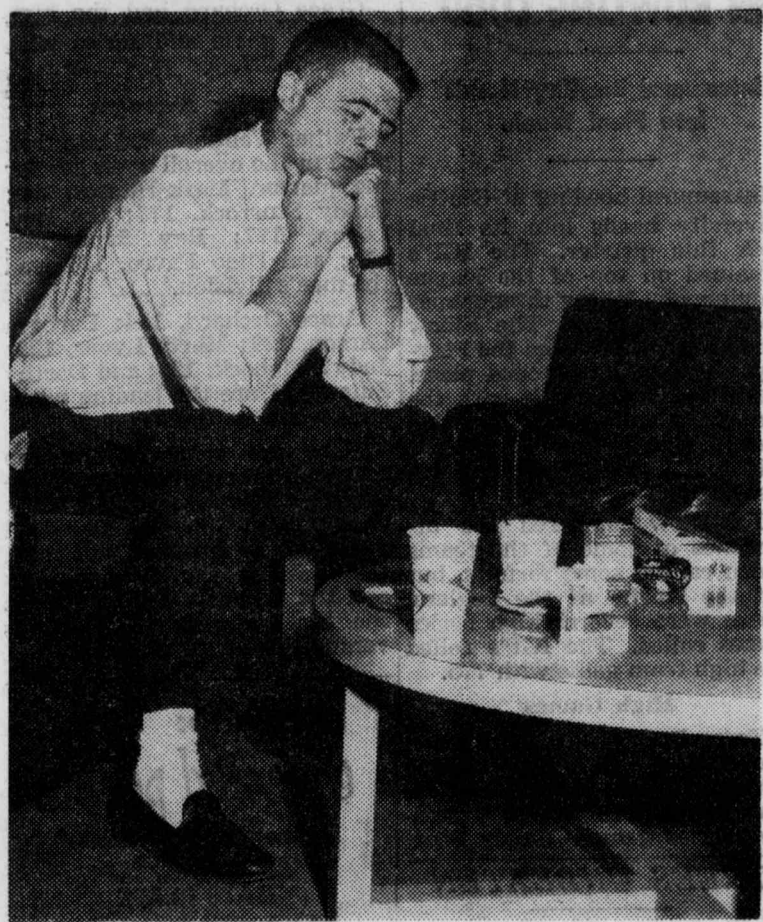
ence. That's why employers often prefer men who served as commissioned officers. These men already have proven their capacity to shoulder executive responsibility.

2. Traditional rewards. In every organization, greater responsibilities mean greater rewards. Thus the traditional responsibilities and prestige of an Army officer are matched by material advantages. For example, if you plan to marry soon after graduation—an officer's salary can be a distinct advantage. A married 2nd Lieutenant earns a minimum of \$355.68 per month—plus substantial fringe benefits.

Need more information? Check with the Professor of Military Science and Tactics at your college or university. He'll be glad to discuss your decision with you.

*Last year, 14,436 sophomores answered "yes" to this question—and entered advanced Army ROTC.

Lent Is Here To Stay.



MIKE HARVEY CONTEMPLATES with sorrowful expression some of the things he is giving up for Lent. Decisions, decisions, decisions.

IN a corner of the Chieftain, at lunchtime, you may see students with furrowed brows, pained expressions. They often quip something like, "This is the only time I regret being 21."

The Lenten season is underway. Sacrifices have been made by students because they recognize Lent for what it is—a time for willing sacrifice.

There are positive attitudes and negative attitudes concerning Lent. Comments like "I'll give up desserts to lose weight," or "I'll give up cokes because 'I don't like them anyway,'" are overheard only from a minority of students. Their gloomy predictions about "gaining 20 pounds if they quit smoking," may be only a joking remark,

and for the most part does not reflect their real feelings.

Seattle university students seem prepared for Lent. They are acutely aware of this sacrificial season and plan for it positively. Their approach may be "I'm going to Mass every day," or "I'm going to do more spiritual reading." Whatever they have planned for the remainder of the forty days, they have been contemplating for some time.

The most rewarding aspect is to see a student who enjoys sacrificing because to him, this personal sacrifice is significant.

Students are jokesters. Some of their quips about Lent are comical, but they, better than anyone else, seem to realize its meaning and carry out their intentions . . . willingly.

AP BUREAU CHIEF SPEAKS TUESDAY

Murlin Spencer, bureau chief of the Associated Press, will be guest speaker in the Journalism Today lecture series this week.

Mr. Spencer's talk will begin at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in Pigott 453.

Since wire services play a major role in the newspaper field, Mr. Spencer will comment on their responsibilities, how they operate, and what his job as bureau chief entails.

A question-and-answer period follows each lecture. Guests are welcome to attend.

FOREIGN STUDENT HERE

FRIEND OF PRINCESS SHODA IS ENJOYING SEATTLE

Hisako Toyakawa From Tokyo Finds College Friendly, Weather Familiar

By Sue Hackett

A charming feminine junior from Tokyo, Japan, is Hisako Toyakawa.

Hisako went to Sacred Heart Junior College where the princess of Japan attended school. In fact, she used to play tennis with the princess. What is Hisako's impression of the former Michiko Shoda? "She is so charming—both outwardly and inwardly."

Hisako reached Seattle Sept. 8, 1959, after a two week's ocean voyage. The ship on which she came carried 257 students who were coming to the United States to study. Before Hisako left Japan, they had had the rainy season, "and when I got to Seattle, it was just beginning again," she said with a sigh.

Hisako decided on Seattle university because it is in Seattle, and is a Catholic university. She is not a Catholic herself, but she believes that religious colleges have an aim, a firm foundation on which to build education.

Is it difficult for a foreign student, in this case from Japan, to adjust to America and American college life? Hisako said "No," because, "we are familiar with the English language and foreigners in Tokyo. Also, here in Seattle, everyone is very friendly. There's a very warm atmosphere."

Miss Toyakawa, whose name and presence reminds one of a peaceful Oriental setting with cherry blossoms and delicate gardens, says that Seattle is much quieter than Tokyo. The streets in Tokyo are narrow and traffic is heavy and noisy. The over-population contributes largely to the noise. There are over 9 million people in Tokyo, alone.

Just recently, Hisako changed her major from English literature to home economics because she wants to "become familiar with American home life."

MISS DAY SPEAKS

CONTROVERSIAL EDITOR VISITS CAMPUS

Former Communist Advocates "Militant Form of Pacifism"

Dorothy Day, former socialist and Communist converted to Catholicism, pacifist and editor of the Catholic Worker, crusaded for the literal practice of the corporal works of mercy last week when she spoke to 70 Seattle university students and faculty.

Miss Day, while attending the University of Illinois was a member of the socialist party. Later she was a member of the Communist party for ten years before being converted to Catholicism.

Since her conversion, she has become a well known if not controversial figure in the Catholic lay world. As one of the found-

MISS Judy Maire will have as weekend guests her two younger sisters, Janet and Peggy from Milwaukie, Ore. They are the daughters of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Maire.

Miss Sandy Anderson at quarter break will return to her home in Portland and will not be back for spring quarter. She will prepare for her June wedding to Mr. Don Willis.

Pat Martin, 1959 graduate of Seattle university from Victoria, B.C., visited in Seattle recently.

Bernice Baumgartner, 1959 Seattle university graduate and homecoming queen, is engaged to Dr. Kildare.

Miss Abbi Ford had last weekend, as guests, Miss Catherine

Markle and Miss Marilyn Stubbs from the University of British Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lyon of Olympia and their daughter Marty will be touring California and Mexico over spring break.

Miss Janet Borrevik of Seattle is busy planning her summer wedding to Mr. John W. Meisenbach. Her engagement was announced Dec. 25, 1959.

Frank Buono, John Curran and Denny Young will be visiting Leningrad, Russia in July during their European tour.

Betty Ann Bernadicou and Ann Rutledge will be going home to California over quarter break.

Argentine Students Find Stiff Competition

By Gloria Edstrom

THERE has always been a lot of comment on the differences between American and European educational systems. Just how much difference was brought to light in a recent interview with Mr. Clarence Abello, a language instructor at Seattle university.

Mr. Abello, born in Argentina, where he spent much of his life, attended the scholarly Colegio Nacional de Buenos Aires. This high school would far exceed our American idea of "high school," and graduation from it might be considered equivalent to the possession of a B.A. degree from an American university.

Before entering this school, the student attends six years of grade school. When he enrolls in high school, he must look forward to six years of stiff competition with fellow students, with only a slim chance of reaching graduation.

In the first year, students are divided into thirty divisions of forty students each. This initial number of 1,200 cannot be exceeded. With each year the amount decreases until, in the sixth year, there can be only 120 graduating students. It is very seldom that there are even this many graduates.

Whereas we are able to select the courses we take, their cur-

riculum is definitely set for all students, and there are no electives.

Those at the Colegio attend classes five hours a day, nine months of the year, similar to our own educational system.

What is the attitude of the student toward his education? It might be termed somewhat as the idea of "the survival of the fittest." He enters the school fully aware that, with such competition, only those best fit physically and mentally will succeed.

The grading system ranges in a scale of 1 to 10. A grade of 4 or more is passing, and with a grade of 7.1 or higher the student does not have to take final exams.

For the exceptional student, as was Mr. Abello, it is possible to complete six years of school in as few as three years. Usually these students, while following the regular program of studies for one year, study with tutors outside the classroom and take the next year's courses simultaneously. Thus, they include two years of studies into each of three years.

Mr. Abello acquired his high school education this way in three years. Upon completion of this training, he went on to attend the university, which is closely connected with the Colegio.

necks of criminals.

Besides her position on the Catholic Worker, Miss Day is a strong supporter of the Houses of Hospitality. These houses feed and clothe those unable to help themselves. Through their "bread lines" pass over 250 hungry people daily. These houses are able to exist by means of gifts, received from people all over the country.

The controversial editor has been in and out of jail many times. She received an invitation to speak at her parish on May Day. She explained to her pastor that she would accept the offer if she was not in jail.

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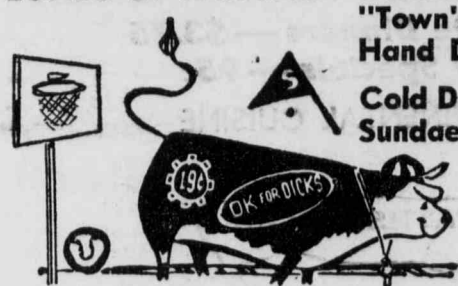
(Tom Weaver)

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SEASON ENDS THIS EVENING

Portland Will Be Last
Opponent on S.U.'s
Slate This Year.

SENIORS' FINAL GAME

Ogorek, Piasecki and Cousins
To Appear for Last Time
As Chieftain Cagers.

By Ray Boudreaux

This weekend will bring to an end the '59-'60 Chieftain basketball season. It wasn't perhaps as successful as in past seasons, but certainly nothing to be ashamed of.

The Chiefs showed the fighting spirit that has characterized past seasons by coming from behind on several occasions to win tough games. Many times, as is so true of all sports, the Chiefs received the wrong end of the breaks, but always managed to recover and do their best.

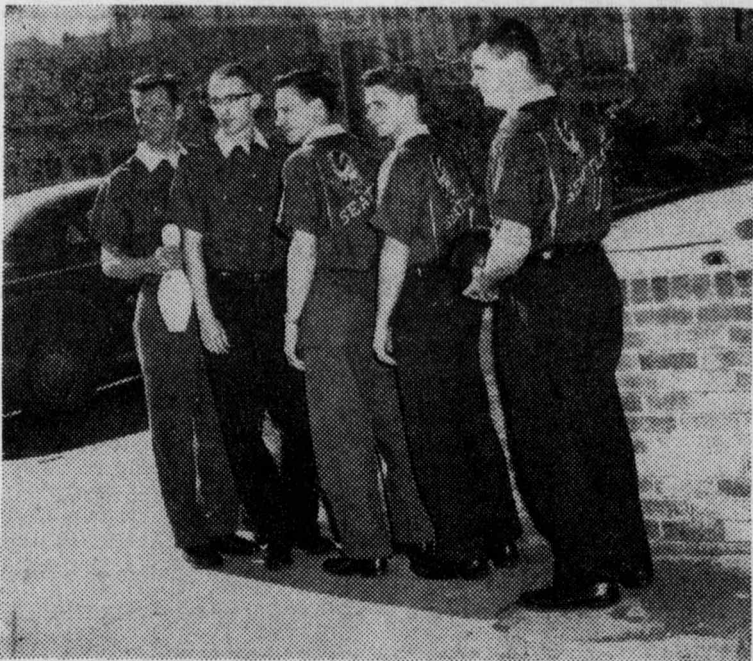
Tonight, the Chieftains will encounter the final game of the season and for the seniors Don Ogorek, Tim Cousins, and Don Piasecki, the last game of their college careers. The Chiefs will be host to Portland university at Civic Auditorium.

Exciting Pilot Series

Portland and Seattle universities in past years have put on some thrilling contests. In previous meetings this year, Seattle university has won two and the Pilots one. Portland holds a sixth place position among Northwest independents with an 11-14 mark.

The man to watch for in the Portland lineup is 6-5 junior forward Jim Altenhofen. He is the Pilots' leading scorer and rebounder with 16.2 points per game and 27.3 rebounds.

S.U. Tournament Team



KEGLERS: Jim Brule, John Larkin, Mark Hanses, Dino Favro, Sandy Sturrock and Ray Sandegren (not pictured) will represent Seattle university at the Annual Games Meet to be at the U. of W.

These bowlers will represent S.U. in a tourney which draws colleges from the Northwestern states. Bowlers in the high 170's and 180's comprise the squad.

Miles Sets New Scoring Record

Frosh scoring sensation Eddie Miles set a season Papoose record Saturday night to erase the previous mark held by Don Ogorek.

Miles brought his season total to 682 points and will have a chance to reach the 700 mark tonight against Tacoma Athletic in a preliminary to the varsity game. This will be the last game of the season.

The Papooses have won two of their last four encounters. Sunday, Feb. 28, the Paps dropped a 95-76 decision to Tacoma Athletic. Last Tuesday, the Frosh overcame a ten point deficit to tie Federal Old Line but succumbed in overtime, 73-71.

Friday, the Papooses coasted past the Seattle Pacific College Jayvees, 87-80. Miles topped all scorers with 31 points. Saturday night, the Paps defeated Westside Ford, 96-79.

STUDENT LEADERS PLAY AT HALFTIME

Old 'Broomball' Squad
Meet Between Halves
Of Game Tonight.

The Associated Students of Seattle University (ASSU) officers and the Associated Students of Portland University (ASUP) officers will engage in a basketball titanic during halftime of the Seattle University-Portland game, tonight.

Both teams have been running through rigorous practice sessions to prepare for the finals of the season.

Sam Brown, ASSU president, made the following statement: "The broomball squad is back to its old tricks. Portland will be victims of the Harlem Globetrotter tactics of this 'well-rounded' squad. We have been training at the Blue Banjo and know all are in for a surprise when we hit the floor tonight."

IGP'S RETAIN LEAD IN BOWLING LOOP

Intramural Bowling Heads
Into Final Week.

Intramural bowling at Seattle university heads into its final week this quarter. The IGP's remained on top of the league standings by taking three games from the YoYo's. The Elbow benders won four from the Playboys to move into second place. The Holy Rollers split with the Sad Sac's to remain in third place. The 4 F's and Sad Sac's hold fourth and fifth places respectively.

The snow hampered the attendance of some of the teams which caused some forfeits, but not the spirits of the keglers. There were several high series games rolled. The IGP's rolled the high team game with 775.

High Games

Terry Roth bowled high game Thursday at 236. Al Smith also bowled a high game with 231. Three keglers registered impressive series games. Sandy Stur-

rock had 597, the Rev. Weller had 594 and Al Smith had 588.

Grace Orchard had the high women's game and series with 149 and 407.

Quarter Averages

Father Weller moved into first place in the overall averages for the quarter. Mark Hanses, 179; Sandy Sturrock, 177; the Rev. Logan, 177; Ray Sandegren, 174; and Dino Favro, 174 lead the men's division.

Grace Orchard, 144; Barbara Larson, 129; Marty Lyons, 129; Judy Steinbock, 126; and Dorothy Suter, 124 are the leading women bowlers.

Here are some of the top teams and their opponents in the final series this week: IGP's versus the 3 G's; the second place Elbow benders will meet the YoYo's; the Holy Rollers and the 4 Roses; 4 F's versus the Sinkers and the Playboys versus the Petite Fleurs.

Memo to: educated people

3 Seattle U. Students*

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French fries...
*Names of researchers are retained in our confidential file.

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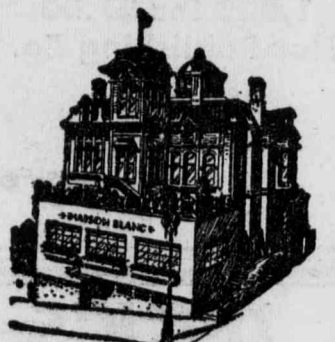
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S.U. TAKES 3RD

**U. of W. Wins by
Narrow Margin
Over S.U.**

By Jerry Evans

Bright skies and a windy day encouraged attendance at the first annual Northwest Inter-collegiate Yachting Championships of the Penguin Class held on Lake Washington Feb. 20, 21.

Sixteen boats tussled with chilly winds up to 35 miles per hour and temperatures in the low 40's.

The champions, the University of British Columbia, were favorites even before the boats headed for the starting line. The University of Washington and Seattle university were awarded second and third places respectively. Puget Sound university placed fourth.

U. of W. Barely Wins

The first race, a battle between U. of W. and Seattle university, passed without incident. The U. of W. won by a narrow margin on points even though a Seattle university boat, skippered by Jim Bear and crewed by Ann Hemplemann, crossed the finish line first.

Less than ten minutes after the start a U. of W. boat split a partner and snapped the mast. Racing was halted for temporary repairs. Shortly, the crews and their crafts finished the race at Portage Bay at the request of the United States Coast Guard. The University of British Columbia craft capsized but emerged with little difficulty.

In the final race on Sunday, a U. of W. boat fouled out as it crashed into another craft at the starting line; but to even up the score, a University of British Columbia craft lost a team when it cut a corner too close and slammed into a buoy.

UPI Gives Nod To Ogorek As All-American

Don 'Ox' Ogorek was named as an honorable mention selection to the United Press International all-America basketball team Wednesday.

Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati, highest scorer in college-basketball history received a first team billing for the third consecutive year.

Other members of the first team were: Jerry West, West Virginia; Jerry Lucas, Ohio St.; Darral Imhoff, California; and Tom Smith, St. Bonaventure.

In the course of the Chief's season, they encountered six players that were honored on this poll. Chet Walker of Bradley topped the list of the Chief's opponents having been named to the second team.

Other honorable mentions were: Frank Burgess, Gonzaga; Larry Chaney, Montana State; Joe King, Idaho; Tom Mechery, St. Mary's; Leroy Wright, COP.

Bill Hanson of U. of W. was also named as an honorable mention.

Chiefs Win 3 of Last 4 Games

By Gene Esquivel

Frank Burgess was the biggest obstruction in the Chief's path to winning its last five basketball games.

Burgess totaled 75 points for both nights and 139 points against Seattle university in its four games. He climaxed his junior year with a 42 point output in his first game of the year to bring his season's total to 571.

The Chiefs posted impressive wins over Montana State, Idaho State and Gonzaga, then the roof fell in and lost to the Zags, 92-66.

Chief Attack Clicks

Last Friday, the Chiefs seemed to be doing everything right. They looked good on the fast break and shot well from the outside.

The Zags couldn't hold back the attack as the Chiefs led by wide margins throughout the game.

Gonzaga didn't score until three minutes into the game. Burgess was stymied during the first half, but came back strong in the second period to score 33 points.

Four of the Chieftains scored in double figures. Don Ogorek led the Chiefs with 28 points; Dave Mills had 20, Don Piasecki had 16 and Tom Shaules had 16.

S.U.'s biggest lead was 24 points, 94-70, late in the last stanza.

Alert Zag Defense

Saturday night in Tacoma, the Zags caught the Chiefs off guard and raced to win by 26 points.

The game was played at the University of Puget Sound as

a benefit affair. Proceeds will be donated to the furnishing of the new Bellarmine High school gymnasium.

"Fabulous" Frank caught fire in the first half with 22 points and finished with 42. Freshman sensation John Rickman helped the Zags with 18 points.

S. U. lost three players on personal fouls—Ogorek, Cousins and Shaules.

Perhaps it was poetic justice when the Chiefs humbled the Bengals by the same margin (36 points) that they were previously beaten.

Fancy shooting, hard checking and rough backboard play added spice to the foul-ridden fray. Forty-four personal and two technical violations were recorded in the game.

Win Streak Ends

Idaho State's fond dream of ending its regular season on a sweet note came to an abrupt end when Vince Cazzetta's new defense had the Bengals reeling. The NCAA-bound Bengals had the longest win streak—17 in a row—of major college basketball teams in the nation this year. They will play the Big Five Champions, California, in the quarter-finals in San Francisco next week.

The Chief's scoring was a team effort all the way. All starters hit in double figures. Dave Mills had 22 points, Don Ogorek 19, Tom Shaules 18, and Don Piasecki and Tim Cousins 14 apiece. Each man had his moments of glory. Mills' consistent rebounding, Ogorek's fancy passing and assists, Piasecki and Cousins' outside shooting and Tommy Shaules' bothersome antics all added to the

Chiefs "sweet" revenge.

Chiefs Hold Lead

The closest the Bengals came was 10-10, in the opening minutes, then the Chieftains continued to roll to a 37-27 half-time lead.

Meryl Goodwin was the only Idaho State player who remained cool and poised throughout the game. He was effective with deadly outside shooting.

Mills Scores 37

Last Saturday night, Mills led a rally that netted a 91-87 come-from-behind conquest over Montana State College at Bozeman. The Chiefs were down 14 points at one time and 11 points at the intermission.

Mills' 37 point production was his best effort this year. Most of his points came from under-the-basket attempts.

Andy Matson had 25 for the Bobcats and Larry Chanay, the team's star, 22.

HIKERS EVENT IS SUCCESSFUL

**Hiyu Initiates Receive Indian
Appellations; Incoming
Officers Named.**

Last Sunday's annual Hiyu Coulee hike was chalked up as another successful anniversary event. Instead of heading for the hills, the hikers and cargo were ferried to Vashon Island.

The "hardy" initiates quieted their fears with rousing songs until the point of no return was reached. Stu "Pick Axe" Anderson took the fledglings in hand and the ordeal of initiation was begun.

The membership ritual was completed after dinner when Pat McNulty, outgoing president, bestowed an appropriate Indian name on each of the new hikers. The secret ritual included a spaghetti dinner with salad and garlic bread, prepared by Tom Morris, incoming president.



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Varsity Baseball Schedule

Spring practice started for Seattle university's varsity baseball team this week. The Chieftains will begin their 25-game schedule April 6. The season will end with the Seattle college tournament which the Chiefs won last year. Last year's team finished 22-4 on the season.

April 6.....	Western Wash. (2)	Here
11.....	U. of Wash.	There
12.....	U. of Wash.	Here
16.....	Portland State (2)	Here
19.....	Seattle Pacific (2)	There
23.....	U. of Portland (2)	There
25.....	Portland State (2)	There
27.....	Seattle Pacific (2)	Here
30.....	Gonzaga (2)	There
May 3.....	U. B. C. (2)	Here
7.....	Gonzaga (2)	Here
9.....	U. of Wash.	Here
10.....	Western Wash. (2)	There
14.....	U. of Portland (2)	Here
19, 20, 21.....	Seattle College Baseball Tournament	

Note: All single games are 9 innings as are games in the Seattle College Baseball Tournament.

TOWN GIRLS

The Town Girls will meet 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the Chieftain lounge.

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MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1960

APOLOGIES DUE
IDAHO STATE

JUST how important is it to win a basketball game? From the sportsmanship displayed at the Seattle university-Idaho State game, one might be tempted to rephrase the words of the immortal sports writer Grantland Rice to read: "It's not how you play the game but whether you win or lose."

The players were not at fault. They were a credit to their victory. But S.U. student spectators used rank judgment and immature tactics when they hooted and belittled officials and opposing players.

Some excuse their behavior by saying our team received a poor reception in Pocatello. Even if this were true, is it reason for another wrong? Do two wrongs make a right now-a-days?

THE ASSU recently presented the laurel-laden Rose Bowl victors with a plaque. Would it put us too much out of our way to send a few words of apology to Idaho State for our unbecoming behavior? We're anxious to backslap. We should be equally anxious to show humility.

Our warm reception of visiting teams in the past has been creditable. It'd be a bit foolish to toss that reputation out the window, without so much as glancing back.

Cheerleaders and those in the reserved white-shirt section should be the first to show concern. They represent an entire student body. It was a pretty poor representation.

USSR 'Threat'.

LAST Monday Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev reiterated his demands for Big Four agreement on Berlin at the May Summit meeting. The demands were not new. However, this time Khrushchev linked the Summit outcome to the threatened USSR-East German treaty giving the satellite German Democratic Republic control of West Berlin.

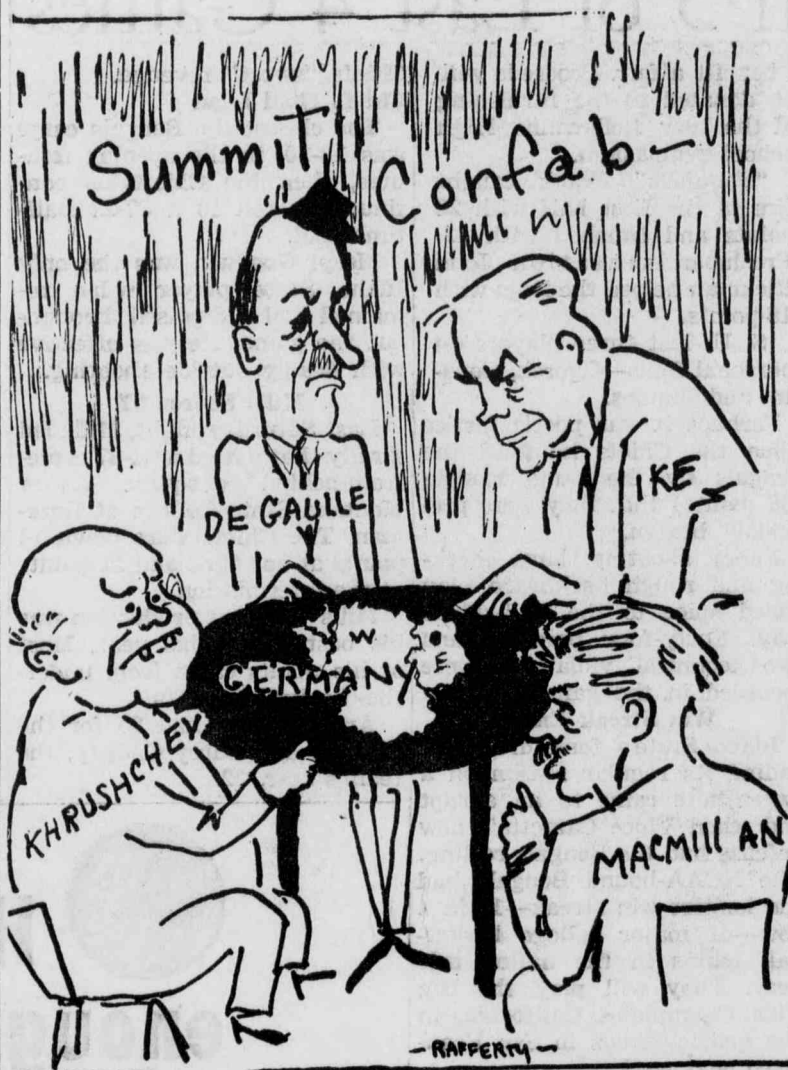
The USSR holds its proposal for a demilitarized "free" city of West Berlin to be the best solution, although officials have stated it is not the only "acceptable" one. The U.S. maintains the Berlin situation is only a part of the problem of the re-unification of Germany. This would be achieved by a German plebiscite and free choice of government. The Communists have rejected the idea of a plebiscite.

If the USSR does make a treaty with the German Democratic Republic (DDR), East Germany would be in complete control of access to Berlin. The U. S. maintains no diplomatic relations with the DDR and does not recognize it as a sovereign state.

Wilhelm Grewe, West Germany's ambassador to the U. S., visiting in Seattle last week, termed the treaty threat the "same old stuff." He said the treaty is a possibility but would not be a catastrophe in itself.

The catastrophe would be the loss of the militantly anti-communist residents of West Berlin to the East German government. This, states the Bonn government emphatically, must not happen. The Allies agree, but the road to any diplomatic settlement is paved with compromises.

SUMMIT SPIRIT

Fr. Patterson Explains
Coming Middle East TourBy Lori Mills
(A Member of The Spec's Staff)

THE striking contrast of antiquity and modernism in the Middle East will be viewed by the Seattle university Mid-East study tour of 1961. The Rev. Webster Patterson, theology professor, gave his views of the Middle East while discussing the upcoming tour.

Father's opinions of the people and the land are founded on his extensive travels throughout the area. He loves the people for they, like the land, are quiet and unassuming.

People are the same everywhere in the world, but the distinguishing element of the Easterner is his unsophisticated genuinity. "The people are primitive and simple but they reflect their genuinity even on the streets of Cairo."

Transitional Period

These simple people are emerging into a semi-modern way of life, Father explained. "Take away the headlines which read U.S.S.R., and you find a turbulent society in a period of transition."

A rising middle class is exerting a definite influence. The people have become conscious of 'self'. They don't want to be poor and they now realize they aren't bound by traditional poverty.

Another factor in the transition is the changing religious element. Islam at one time was the national religion of Egypt. Since the Syrian-Egyptian union, the United Arab Republic (U.A.R.) is a secular state. This illustrates the influence of Western ideology.

Antiquity Prevails

Father pondered his fourth point carefully. "The West does not realize that the East is old and new." The element of antiquity in their new government makes these people sensitive. Consequently, they feel that a foreign government cannot be sympathetic and critical at the same time. "You are either for them or against them," Father said.

Father Patterson is so enthused about the people and the

country he radiates when speaking of them. He painted a verbal picture of the solitude at dusk, the quiet movement of the Nile with sheer, arid cliffs high above the valley. Inhabitants of the cliff-side caves live peace-



Father Patterson

fully. One can almost see the Arab in his long graceful robe.

History Can Live

Father traveled the Middle East because he "could not learn history between the covers of a book." Seeing the Middle East, one can discern the contrast between past and present. "The people, the land and the culture get in your blood."

The 1961 Seattle university tour will include visits to the country of our Lord, Calvary, Jerusalem, and Mount Thabor. Under the guidance of Father Patterson and the Rev. Robert North, who has spent the past several years in the Middle East studying archeological excavations, the tour will circle the entire Middle East from Egypt to Turkey.

The history of past civilization will live again to tell the tale of the life and the land.

SPECBEAMS.

WHO says there's no U at Seattle, Where students learn more than just prattle? They don't parrot the finest, But LEARN Tom Aquinas. And come out as more than mere cattle.

You'll know the penchant for puristic language has reached its epitome when you hear a melodious tenor sing: 'I've Grown Enured to Her Physiognomy.'

AND, say . . . now that the primaries are over . . . look around. It looks like some of our most promising candidates were knocked out of the running . . . some of the rest just look knocked out!

Have you noticed the profusion of alliteration and symbolism in car advertising these days? Ford Falcon, Dodge Dart, but can't we expect a little honesty, too? For example, how about the strong, American-sounding Gas-guzzling Glymph?

Speaking of cars . . . these cars named for our feathered friends are sure for the birds.

Yes, we're really ahead in the race for outer space . . . those chosen to go are called astronauts . . . those chosen to stay are called astronuts.

Noticed on campus the other day, a couple of rats researching the propaganda on lipstick poisoning.

Fellow I know has patented a plane-like retraction-and-lock system for the person who can't keep his mouth shut when he has nothing to say. He calls it the rather bullyish 'rightfistia.'

A rose is a rose is a rose . . . this is easy, but who ever wrote an ode to a flowering muskmelon?

Educators beware! A little knowledge is a dangerous thing. Look what Lenin did with the idea that man is a SOCIAL animal.

At least Mamie is standing up for her beliefs. (Mamie Van Doren, that is).

If only the army could fashion its present missiles in the newest shape unveiled recently . . . the Presley cranium.

By Sylvester Glymph

Other Newspapers Are Saying:

Britain Rejoices at Betrothal;
Ruby for Long Happiness

From the Seattle Times:

PRINCESS MARGARET wore her engagement ring today, a ruby surrounded by diamonds set in the shape of a flower.

The princess seemed happy as she admired it at the royal lodge at nearby Windsor with the dashing young man to whom she will be married, Antony Armstrong-Jones, 29-year-old photographer and commoner.

Heads close together, the two stood on the grounds of the lodge, watching the bright sunshine make the ruby gleam a brilliant red. Red for long happiness, said members of the household. Princess Margaret was 29 last August 21.

Armstrong-Jones was at the lodge as the week-end guest of Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, who happily announced the betrothal of her youngest daughter last night.

Princess Margaret shared her joy with the Queen Mother, who obviously was amused by the furor which her surprise announcement caused throughout the world. The secret had been kept superbly by mother and daughter and by the young man involved.

British social circles, even those closest to the royal family, were flabbergasted. Dozens of highly eligible aristocrats had surrounded the dainty princess, but she gave her heart, to the astonishment of all, to the young man who didn't seem to be in the running.

Staid Britain continued to whirl with delight over the engagement announcement. The nation hailed it as a real leap-year love match.

The approving British press viewed the engagement as a sign of new democratic processes at work in the royal palace.

"The occasion serves as a reminder that, fortunately, in these days marriage of a royal princess is not dictated by dynastic consideration," said The London Daily Telegraph.

Farm Surpluses
Still Present
Grave Problem

Judy Veigal

The problem of crop surpluses still exists in the news today but it is clouded by the present controversies concerning Chessman and the missile gap.

Over a billion dollars a year is spent just in keeping the unwanted surplus in storage bins all over the United States. In wheat alone, only one-half of the grain harvested is utilized for domestic needs, while the other half is piled into storehouses.

We realize that people are starving today in the over-populated and under-developed countries. But it is not simply the matter of cutting red tape and giving our surpluses away; there are many factors to be considered: politics, distribution, foreign policy, and our own economy.

Nevertheless some sort of long-range program must be put into effect which will utilize the vast potential for alleviating hunger which still lies behind locked doors.

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEFWALLI ZIMMERMAN

STAR IMITATION EDITOR.....LORI MILLS

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TWO EDITORS DISCUSS ideas for the Spectator's imitation of the Kansas City Star. Mr. A. F. Duncan, managing editor of the Kansas City Times, the morning edition of the Star, gives Walli Zimmerman, Spectator editor, pointers on the Missouri paper. They conferred at the Associated Press Managing Editors convention at the Olympic Hotel last summer.

VICTORS TELL OF PLATFORMS

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5 through cooperation, responsibility and action.

He explains the first point, cooperation, as a cooperation between the students, faculty and ASSU to develop and unify student participation in the ASSU.

By responsibility Doyle means, "a responsibility to the ASSU, the students and faculty and especially to the organizations on campus."

Action Defined

Action as defined by the presidential hopeful means, "things are to be done when they're supposed to be done." He states that he will leave the "big drives" to development.

In summarizing his aims, Mike Doyle remarked, "This is one administration that will accomplish what it sets out to do and will not leave any bad after-effects." Doyle emphasized the fact that, "This will not be a dictatorship." He went on to say, "I feel that the senate, judicial board and the president should be free to perform their individual functions."

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QUINN URGES REORGANIZING

(Continued from Page 1)

board included not clearing campaign literature with the election coordinator and electioneering at the polls.

Paradis said that he personally felt if the board had upheld the election then it would imply tacit approval of the improper election procedures mentioned.

Paradis told reporters the vote had been 3-3 until a member of the board had to leave the meeting. The next vote gave a 3-2 decision in favor of declaring the election invalid.

The chief justice said he felt all the decisions made by the Judicial board were justified insofar as the Constitution provides that any action taken or

legislation passed by the Senate is subject to complaint by any student.

Both sides of the complaint are heard, Paradis said, and the matter is then put to a vote of the board members. The Constitution provides that "all decisions of the board shall be final and binding on the association and its memberships (sic)."

ASSU first vice president Larry Donohue, chairman of the Senate, said "I don't believe the Judicial board exercises sufficient foresight and common sense in rendering its decisions."

Donohue said he did not think the board considered the permanent nature of its decisions.

He told The Spectator that the student government is working on a new Constitution based on that used by Gonzaga university. Donohue pointed out that the Gonzaga document had not been amended in over two years.

EDUCATION MEET

Three Attend WEA Session; Senior Gets Office

Dr. Winfield Fountain, Elissa Eberhart and Jan Gabrio traveled to Bellingham Saturday, Feb. 27, to attend the western regional meeting of the Washington Education Association. The meeting was at Western Washington College of Education.

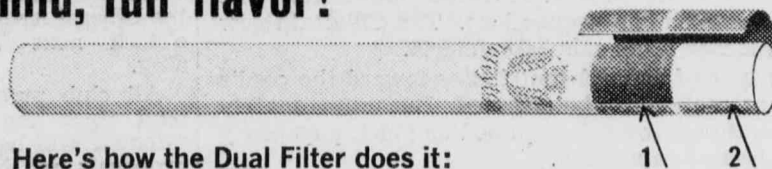
Jan, a Seattle university senior, was elected Western regional coordinator. She will preside over two regional meets next year and be western representative at five meetings throughout the state.

The WEA's regional conference will be at Seattle university this fall quarter, with schools from western Washington participating.

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It Says Here...

by

Dan Riley



"MYSTERIOUS" COED exhibits the combination "athletic" and "feminine" approach, wearing her Keds and drawing slowly on a king-sized cigarette.

Men, by their very nature, have been known to prefer either the athletic, robust type of girl or the sedate, seductive type.

Seattle university coeds—uncannily not missing a trick—attempt to make a universal approach to their masculine counterparts. The average coed lounges in the Chieftain wearing Keds (the athletic approach) while at the same time drawing seductively on king-sized cigarettes.

An extensive poll of the men at Seattle university shows that males do not prefer females who smoke.

At this point I must comment upon the vague and charitable reasons usually given for their prejudices. General statements about the females' loss of dignity and individuality are only surface incidentals. They are underridden by a deeper and stronger objection which most naive females do not suspect.

The basic question is not whether coed smokers lose their dignity (this is assumed) but whether they lose their appeal for bisexual osculation!

The cigarette smoker—even one armed to the hilt with chlorophyll gum and pocket-sized bottles of mouthwash—cannot hope to compete with the clean, fresh appeal of the non-addict who need brush, chew, or slosh only once a day. Viewed in this light, female cigarette-smoking is a limping offense and achieves its true worth only as a fine defensive tactic.

If smoking is not the answer to the problem of female dignity, then the athletic approach must surely be the answer.

The effectiveness of this approach was first realized by Maria McSmurrd, exchange student in Moscow, who was awed by the popularity of the athletic Russian coeds. She soon cast away her cigarettes and put on a pair of Keds.

The Keds' "new look" caught on with her fellow coeds when Maria returned to her native land and the "look" was accepted by the sports-minded male population.

It wasn't until the coeds began to turn out for basketball that the frat brothers worried and decided to take drastic action. One night the men of the school gathered outside the girls' dorm and carried out the first "Ked raid" in history.

The men succeeded in crushing the Ked trend on their own campus but the idea had surged to colleges across the country.

The trend's success can be seen at Seattle university. The fad has reached overwhelming proportions. The Chieftain now looks more like a locker room than a cafeteria.

Whether this type of apparel contributes toward the coed's goal of masculine attraction can be disputed. But unfortunately the use of the athletic approach has gained as much popularity as the seductive cigarette approach.

EXAM SCHEDULE

WINTER QUARTER FINALS MARCH 14-17

Final examinations for winter quarter will be from March 14 through March 17, according to the Registrar. The examination schedule is as follows:

Two-Hour Courses

All courses meeting Monday and Friday will have tests in the regular class period Monday, March 14. Tuesday and Thursday two-hour classes will have finals in the regular class period Tuesday, March 15.

Three-Credit Courses

All three-credit courses, except those meeting Monday-Thursday and Tuesday-Thursday will be examined in the regular class time, Monday, March 14.

Classes meeting Monday-Thursday and Tuesday-Thursday will be examined Tuesday, March 15.

Five-Hour Classes

Four and five credit classes will have finals as follows: even-hour classes will have 110-minute examinations starting at the regular class time (ten minutes after the hour) Wednesday, March 16. Odd-hour classes will be tested on Thursday, March 17, as follows: 9 a.m. classes at 8:10 a.m.; 11 a.m. classes at 10:10 a.m.; and 1 p.m. classes at 12:10 p.m.

For one-credit courses, laboratory-only courses and all other classes not included above, obtain examination time from the instructor. The Registrar's office said such examinations are usually scheduled for the last class period prior to March 14.

SONGFEST READY

Eight Singing Groups Sign to Compete for Sweepstake And Division Prizes.

Eight groups have signed up for the annual Songfest scheduled for March 11, at 8:15 p.m. in Pigott auditorium.

Trophies will be awarded in the glee club division for the best men's, women's and mixed groups, with a sweepstakes trophy to be awarded to the best group in all the divisions.

Xavier Hall, last year's sweepstakes winner, will be defending its title against: Alpha Phi Omega, Spurs, Sodality, and Marycrest's second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth floors.

SENIORS TO MEET

The Senior class will meet March 9, following Mass, in the conference room of the Student Union building.

Members will discuss graduation and a proposed Graduate club-Senior class joint meeting.

ACTIVITIES BOARD MEET

The spring quarter Activities board will meet in room 210 of the Liberal Arts building at 7:30 o'clock next Wednesday evening.

All club presidents must attend since the spring quarter calendar will be re-opened. New proposals will be discussed.

AWS CAREER SERIES

Last Discussion To Feature Medical Fields

The Associated Women Students (AWS) has scheduled its final career series talk March 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union lounge, according to co-chairmen Dawn Macauley and Ann O'Sullivan.

The discussion topic is the field of medicine, featuring Seattle university graduates. They will speak about careers in bacteriology, anesthesiology, nursing and medical technology.

No admittance fee will be charged.

'STUDENT PRINCE'

Tryouts for the musical production, "The Student Prince," will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Pigott auditorium.

Numerous parts are available for male singers and there are non-singing parts for both boys and girls.

JOINT ENGINEERING MEET

A joint meeting of the Chemical and Civil Engineering clubs will be this Monday noon in Room 101 of the Engineering building.

Mr. Walter Saxton, a consulting engineer, will speak on pollution control.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

EAT, DRINK AND BE MARRIED

On a recent tour of seventy million American colleges, I was struck by two outstanding facts: first, the great number of students who smoke Marlboro, and second, the great number of students who are married.

The first phenomenon—the vast multitude of Marlboro smokers—comes as no surprise for, as everyone knows, the college student is an enormously intelligent organism, and what could be more intelligent than to smoke Marlboro? After all, pleasure is what you smoke for and pleasure is what Marlboro delivers—pleasure in every puff of that good golden tobacco. If you think flavor went out when filters came in—try a Marlboro. Light up and see for yourself... Or, if you like, don't light up. Just take a Marlboro, unlighted, and puff a couple of times. Get that wonderful flavor? You bet you do! Even without lighting you can taste Marlboro's excellent filter blend. Also you can make your package last practically forever.

No, I say, it was not the great number of Marlboro smokers that astounded me, it was the great number of married students. You may find this hard to believe but latest statistics show that at some coeducational colleges the proportion of married undergraduates runs as high as thirty percent! And, what is even more startling, fully one-quarter of these marriages have been blessed with issue!

Here now is a figure to give you pause! Not that we don't all love babies. Of course we do! Babies are pink and fetching rascals, given to winsome noises and droll expressions, and we all like nothing better than to rain kisses on their soft little skulls. But just the same, to the young campus couple who are parents for the first time the baby is likely to be a source of considerable worry. Therefore, let me devote today's column to a few helpful hints on the care of babies.



...and a twist of lemon peel.

First of all, we will take up the matter of diet. In the past, babies were raised largely on table scraps. This, however, was outlawed by the Smoot-Hawley Act, and today babies are fed a scientific formula consisting of dextrose, maltose, distilled water, evaporated milk and a twist of lemon peel.

After eating, the baby tends to grow sleepy. A lullaby is very useful to help it fall asleep. In case you don't know any lullabies, make one up. This is not at all difficult. In a lullaby the words are unimportant since the baby doesn't understand them anyhow. The important thing is the sound. All you have to do is string together a bunch of nonsense syllables, taking care that they make an agreeable sound. For example:

Go to sleep, my little infant,

Goo-goo moo-moo poo-poo binfant.

Having fed and serenaded the baby, arrange it in the position for slumber. A baby sleeps best on its stomach so place it that way in its crib. Then to make sure it will not turn itself over during the night lay a soft but fairly heavy object on its back—another baby, for instance.

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And when baby is fast asleep—the little angel!—why don't you relax and give yourself a treat? With Marlboro—or if you like mildness but you don't like filters—with Philip Morris made in long size and regular by the sponsors of this column.

The Cottage

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