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Editors of The Spectator

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Cardinal Addresses Graduates Today

His Eminence Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, will speak about the purpose of living when he addresses S.U. graduates, faculty members and students at the traditional Baccalaureate Mass this morning. The service will begin at 10:30 a.m. in St. James' Cathedral.

THE BOSTON PRELATE was honored last night at a testimonial banquet in the Grand Ballroom of the Olympic Hotel. He was presented with an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree by the Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., president of S.U.

The Cardinal threw away his prepared talk for the banquet last night because he said Seattle weather fostered his asthma which made it difficult for him to read.

IN HIS SPONTANEOUS talk, which lasted about an hour and a quarter, the Boston prelate blasted American apathy and warned the 700 listeners about the threat of Communism.

As a theme for the talk, Cardinal Cushing used a description of God "Semper agens, semper quietus"—always active, always calm.

He traced the world from creation through redemption through the dark ages and the Protestant Revolution to the present and brought out God's activity and calm in history.

"You don't belong to the Church," the Cardinal said, "you are the Church." He explained that the Church is Christ, Christ functioning mystically in the world.

THEN HE HIT COMMUNISM. He pleaded for unity among all those who believe in God and who believe in goodness so that the threatening ideologies of communism can be beaten.

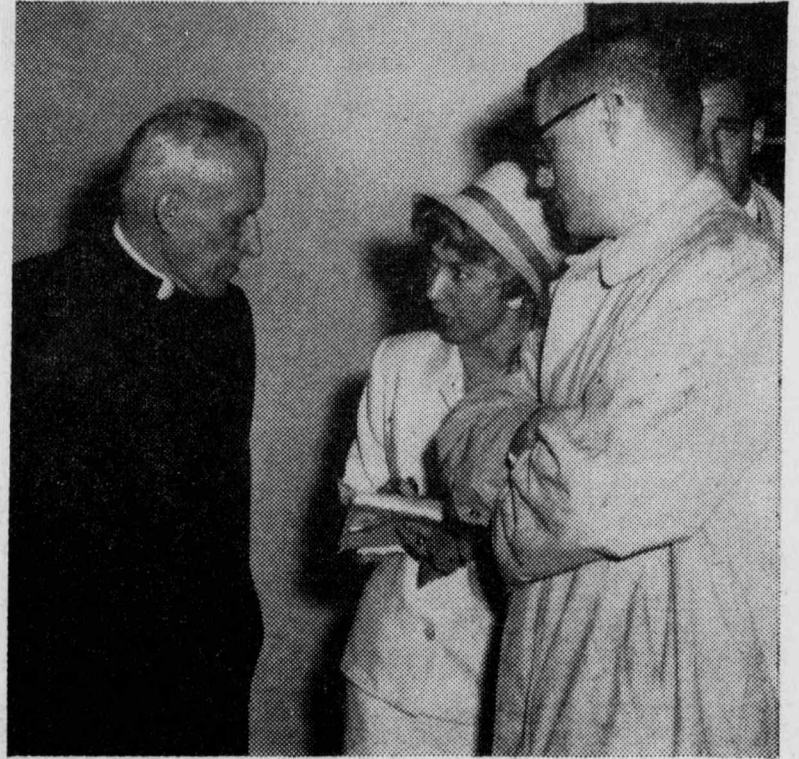
"What we must fear," Cardinal Cushing stressed, "is losing the ideological warfare. We are losing it because of the apathy and indifference of the average American."

HE ASKED THAT those of the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths, and those with no faith get together to fight the real ideological dangers of atheistic materialism which underlie communism.

HIS EMINENCE arrived at Sea-Tac Airport at 2:50 p.m., Wednesday, to greet a large crowd of welcomers and a typical Seattle rain-storm.

The Cardinal expressed, however, that it had been "clear" in Boston that morning.

ASKED IF he would be visiting the S.U. campus during his stay, the 64-year-old prelate explained that his schedule was quite full and not too definite. He was unsure if S.U. students would have a chance to meet him personally.



RICHARD CARDINAL CUSHING is interviewed on his arrival at Seattle-Tacoma Airport by Spectator editor Walli Zimmerman and TV newsman Hugh McIntosh.



Volume XXVII Seattle, Washington, Friday, May 27, 1960 No. 29

Summer Split Term Planned

Summer quarter this year will, for the first time, offer courses on a split term basis. Some courses will be offered for the full quarter and some either for the first or second term.

THE FIRST TERM will extend from June 20 to July 16. The second term will be from July 18 to Aug. 12. The language department, in particular, will offer a wide variety of courses on both the full quarter and the single-term basis. Class time will be doubled in single-term courses so total credit hours will be the same as for full-time attend-

ance. Other departments offering courses for a single term are education, history, music, physical education, psychology, and sociology.

THE BASIC COURSES will be taught in all the regular departments. In addition there will be many special courses and special visiting teachers.

Also, high school teachers of mathematics and science will attend S.U. on a \$75,000 National Science Foundation grant.

FR. JOHN H. WRIGHT, S.J., from Gregorian University in Rome, will teach a special theology course this summer. Fr.

Wright, a native of Seattle, has taught in the S.U. summer school for the past two years.

FR. JOHN KINDALL, S.J., will be a visiting member of the language department staff. Father Kindall will teach in the eight-week Latin institute for teachers offered this summer. Also joining the language department this summer will be Mr. Peter Jacoby, husband of Mrs. Ellen Jacoby, a regular member of our modern language staff. Mr. Jacoby will teach German.

Joining the education staff for the summer will be thirteen visiting teachers, outstanding in the field of education.

Parents' Weekend

Banquet and Show To Climax Activities

Parents' Weekend activities will continue at a fast pace today, highlighted by tonight's banquet at 6:30 in the Chieftain. Principal speakers will be Fr. Thomas L. O'Brien, S.J., director of humanities and head of the Honors Seminar, and John "Art" Olmer, S.U. graduate of 1935 and former faculty member.

THIS AFTERNOON'S events include the annual spring ROTC Review, 1:15 p.m. at Catholic Memorial Stadium. Campus tours, conducted by students, will be leaving from the Student Union Building from 3 to 5 p.m.

The tours will include visits to department offices and parents will have an opportunity to meet deans and other faculty members.

PARENTS MAY attend sessions of the Honors Seminar directed by Fr. O'Brien at 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Seminar Room of Loyola Hall. Participants will discuss Alfred North Whitehead's work, "Science of the Modern World."

A sports car show is scheduled on the mall from 2 to 5 p.m. The ASSU, Aegis, Spectator, Sodality and service club

offices will be open to visitors during the afternoon.

TONIGHT'S BANQUET will be followed by entertainment at 8:30 in Pigott Auditorium. Xavier Hall men's chorus, Songfest winners, will sing "I Believe," "Great Day," and "Gaudeamus Igitur."

DeDe Hopkins, graduating senior, will perform a modern dance with voice accompaniment by Milford McClellan. Sue Hackett, pianist, will offer a Liszt Composition.

Betty Caraway and Carl Forsberg will perform a pantomime.

Joining in a vocal duet, "Deep in My Heart," will be Brenda Pesola and John Hill. Hill will solo "I'll Walk With God."

HIGHLIGHTING the second act will be a harp-vocal duo by Nanci Cook and Pat McNulty. Accordionist Andy Mirkovich will play a number of favorite selections. The Double Quartet will sing medleys from "Gigi" and "Flower Drum Song."

Additional information on activities can be found in The Parents' Weekend booklet.

Week's Events

TODAY:

Parents Weekend
Breakfast for parents, 7 a.m., Chieftain.
Open classes 8 to 10 a.m.
Classes dismissed at 9:40 a.m., resuming at noon.
Baccalaureate Mass, 10:30 a.m., Cathedral.
Parents luncheon, noon, Chieftain.
ROTC review, 1:15 p.m., Catholic Memorial Field.
Department open house, 3 to 5 p.m., campus.
Sports car show, 3 to 5 p.m., campus mall.
Open Honors Seminar, 3 to 4 p.m., Loyola.

Parents banquet, 6 p.m., Chieftain.
Entertainment, 8 p.m., Pigott Auditorium.

SUNDAY:

Senior class breakfast, 10:30 a.m., Seattle Tennis Club.
Senate meeting, 7 p.m., Conference room.

MONDAY:

Memorial Day, no classes.

TUESDAY:

Radio-TV speaker, 7:30 p.m., Pigott 452.
Contemporary Topics Fr. Webster T. Patterson, S.J., Dead Sea Scrolls, 8:10 p.m., Pigott Auditorium.

Activities board meeting, 7:30 p.m., LA 124.

WEDNESDAY:

Examinations: 3 cr. M/W.
Colhecon luncheon, 12:30, Chieftain.

THURSDAY:

Examinations: 2 cr. T/Th; 3 cr. M/Th; 3 cr. T/Th.
Senior class reception, 10 p.m., Grand Ballroom, Olympic Hotel.

FRIDAY:

Examinations: 2 cr. M/F; 3 cr. MWF; 3 cr. MTThF; 3 cr. W/F; 3 cr. F.
Commencement rehearsal: 1:30 p.m., Civic auditorium.
Commencement, 8 p.m. Civic Auditorium.

Hopkins, Zimsen, Farrell Honored at Awards Assembly

DeDe Hopkins and Dan Zimsen were presented the Loyalty Cups by the Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., yesterday at the Awards Assembly. Fran Farrell was awarded the Bill Bates Cup, presented by her roommate Gail Delworth on behalf of Silver Scroll. Gail is the outgoing vice president of the upper-division women's honorary.

THE TWO Loyalty Cups are presented annually by the alumni citing recipients for outstanding loyalty, service and participation in student activities. Seniors are nominated and later voted upon by the seniors and faculty.

DeDe, a marketing major, is from Riverside, Calif. A four-year veteran of The Spectator staff, the coed Loyalty Cup winner has been



DEDE HOPKINS

business manager for the past two years. Earlier this year she was named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." DeDe has also participated in activities of the Marketing Club, Sodality and AWS. She performed in the annual Variety show and is a



DAN ZIMSEN

member of Chorale.

ZIMSEN WILL graduate in Civil Engineering and will be commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant after completing ROTC summer camp in July.

This year Dan has been Prefect of the Sodality, president



FRAN FARRELL

of the Engineering Council and a cadet major in ROTC.

OTHER HONORS he has received include selection for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," Academic Achievement Medal, in his sophomore year, and the

American Ordinance Association Gold Scholarship Key.

Winning a Loyalty Cup this year was a repeat performance for Dan. He received a similar award before graduation at Bellarmine High School, Tacoma, in 1955.

Fran is a 22-year-old English major from Sacramento, Calif. She is the first woman student since 1953 and the first member of Silver Scroll to receive the award.

FRAN RECEIVED the Bill Bates award in recognition for her participation in campus activities, which included editor of Spurs, treasurer of Silver Scroll, accompanist of Chorale for two years and news editor, managing editor and reporter for The Spectator.

She will start work as an editorial assistant for TV Guide after graduation.



REGISTERING FOR PARENTS' WEEKEND. Mr. Richard C. Nagle, Sr., is greeted by registration co-chairman Tom Kearns while Kathy Brindle signs in the Nagle family. Mrs. Nagle and son Jim look on.

Busy Schedule Planned For Graduating Seniors

Senior activities climaxed by Commencement ceremonies June 3, include Baccalaureate Mass, a breakfast, reception, and graduation rehearsal.

Official Notices

VETERANS' NOTICE

All Veterans attending school under Public Law 550 will NOT be required to sign IBM cards for the month of May but must sign them at the end of the quarter in order to be paid for the month of May and the 7 days of June. Class attendance cards will not be necessary since we will have grades to verify attendance. Graduating seniors may sign their certificates on June 3 since they will not be required to attend class after that day. All other veterans may sign either June 6 or 7. Be sure to sign these certifications before leaving campus if you wish to receive your check June 20.

Veterans' Office

FELLOWSHIPS

Students interested in applying for national fellowships during the coming academic year should consult the Fellowship Opportunities Bulletin Board next to Fr. John A. Fitterer's office, A-105.

GREAT BOOKS

Male students interested in a selling program plus a tuition scholarship for next year, connected with the Great Books of the Western World Foundation should consult Rosemary Jellison, Secretary to the Dean, College of Arts and Sciences.

John A. Fitterer, S.J.
Dean, College of Arts and Sciences

HOLIDAY

Monday, May 30, is a holiday. There will be no day or evening classes held.

John E. Gurr, S.J.
Academic Vice-President

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BACCALAUREATE MASS today at 10:30 a.m. in St. James Cathedral, will be presided over by His Eminence Richard Cardinal Cushing. Thomas A. Connolly, Archbishop of Seattle, will be present in the sanctuary during the Mass. The Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., president of S.U., will be celebrant.

The traditional senior breakfast will be Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the Seattle Tennis Club. The program includes an address by Tony Mlatineo, president of the Alumni Association. Announcement of honorary class co-ordinating representatives to the association will be made.

THE SENIOR CLASS reception for seniors and their parents will be Thursday from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Olympic Hotel.

Commencement rehearsal is slated for June 3 at 1:30 p.m. in the Civic Auditorium.

COMMENCEMENT ceremonies will be 8 p.m. June 3 in the Civic Auditorium. The address will be delivered by Mr. Richard Berlin, president of the Hearst Corporation.

Seniors are to be robed by 7:30 p.m. and their gowns must be returned to the basement of the auditorium immediately following the exercises.

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Registrar Gives Exam Schedule

The schedule for final examinations for spring quarter was released this week by the Office of the Registrar.

TWO-CREDIT HOUR courses will be examined as follows: Monday-Friday classes in the regular class period, Friday, June 3. Tuesday-Thursday classes in the regular class period, Thursday, June 2.

THREE-CREDIT HOUR classes will be examined as follows: Monday - Wednesday classes, Wednesday, June 1. Monday - Wednesday - Friday classes, Monday - Tuesday - Thursday - Friday classes, Wednesday-Friday, and Friday only classes will be examined in the regular class period Friday, June 3.

Monday-Thursday and Tuesday-Thursday three-hour classes will be examined in the regular class time Thursday, June 2.

FOUR- AND FIVE-CREDIT hour class examination schedule is as follows: Monday, June 6: 8 a.m. class exam at 8:10 a.m.; 10 a.m. class exam at 10:10 a.m.; noon class exam at 12:10 p.m. and 2 p.m. class exam at 2 p.m.

TUESDAY, June 7: 9 a.m. class exam at 8:10 a.m.; 11 a.m. class exam at 10:10 a.m.; 1 p.m. class exam at 12:10 a.m.

For classes not included above, including one-hour courses, examination time will be given by the instructor. Such exams are usually scheduled for the last class period prior to June 2, the Registrar's Office said.

Fall Activity Dates To Be Decided Tuesday

Dates for the fall quarter activities calendar will be decided at an Activities Board meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in L.A. 124, according to Chuck Schmitz.

Schmitz requests that all clubs submit a list of their officers for next year at the meeting or to the ASSU office.



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Dying Jesuit Cheered By S. U. Mission Plans

By WALLI ZIMMERMAN

Fr. James U. Conwell, S.J., Alaskan Jesuit in the last throes of his bout with cancer, spoke with a Spectator reporter from his bedside in Sacred Heart Hospital, Spokane, last week.

The sign outside Father's door read "No Visitors," but Fr. Joseph Conwell, S.J., of Gonzaga, gave special permission for our visit.

Although wrenched by severe pain during the brief chat, Father's spirit was as undaunted and inspiring as it had been when he visited the S.U. campus several months ago.

Externally, Father showed the signs of long months of physical suffering. His face was paler, much thinner and lined; the loss of weight was extremely noticeable and it seemed much more difficult for him to speak and swallow.

Internally, Father's faith shone, seemingly even brighter than before. "Are you still putting out that old rag?" he asked, managing a grin. "We assured him we were and that perhaps the story interview he had consented to for a fall quarter's Spectator had aroused interest in mission work in Alaska.

The priest's drawn face seemed to light up for a moment when we spoke of the recent attempt at S.U. to start a LAMB organization (Lay Apostolate Mission Boosters).

In hopes of providing the impetus to organize LAMB on our campus, the Spectator spoke with Pat Farris, Room No. 418, Xavier, student chairman of the proposed organization.

Pat explained there is a need for lay missionaries throughout the world—and especially in Alaska. The LAMB group is to be composed of volunteers either for actual missionary work or promotional work.

Those who choose the mission work volunteer for one year without salary. They do, however, receive a maintenance for comfortable living. Those unable to actually go to the missions or help by promoting the cause of LAMB in their areas and by raising funds for transportation of lay apostles to the missions.

Teachers and nurses are needed, Pat said, as well as men to do work on the many building jobs in progress. Anyone who has completed four years' education in a Catholic college meets the necessary requirements.

On his hospital bed, Fr. Conwell knows the needs of lay apostles in Alaska. He worked for the last 14 years as chancellor of the Vicariate of Alaska, and later as superior of the Copper Valley Mission School. He knows that he cannot return. The hope that S.U. students might help continue the work he started cheered the dying Jesuit.

The priest who accompanied the reporter gave Fr. Conwell a blessing. Then the 49-year-old victim of cancer said he wanted to return the blessing.

Reporter and priest knelt. Alaska seemed still in his mind as he raised his thin arm slowly and slightly. His voice was quiet and steady. "May the blessing of Almighty God, Father, Son and Holy Spirit descend upon you and remain with you . . ." (there was a long pause) ". . . forever."

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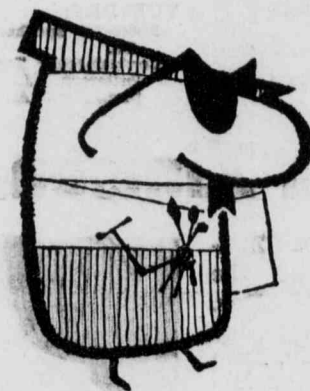
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Donovan, Leahy Assembly Honorees; Eugene Fabre Award Goes to Doub

Deserving seniors and undergraduates claimed the spotlight at Thursday's Annual Spring Awards Assembly in the Gymnasium.

SILVER SCROLL, upper division women's honorary, awarded a plaque to Anne Donovan as the sophomore girl with the highest g.p.a. A microscope was presented to the biology department by Silver Scroll in memory of Dr. Helen Werby, its founder and moderator.

A special homecoming plaque was presented to Ron Gallucci and Gail Delworth in recognition of their outstanding work as Homecoming co-chairmen.

SOPHOMORE Vinna Leahy received the AWS Girl of the Year honors for her participation in campus activities. Vinna's activities have included membership in the AWS Coordinating Cabinet, co-chairmanship of the AWS Spring Tolo Day, co-chairmanship of the Leadership Conference booklet and Senate reporter for the Spectator.

Alpha Sigma Nu president, John Conger presented the Eugene Fabre Award to Don Doub.

THE SCHOOL of Commerce and Finance presented the Dean's Award to Anthony Simhauser; Jack E. Bartol received the Wall Street Journal Award and Edward Haines was awarded the Alpha Kappa Psi scholarship.

Theresa Delahunty, junior from Victoria, B.C., received the St. Catherine's Medal awarded annually to the outstanding Catholic junior woman

chosen by Kappa Gamma Pi. Last year Theresa received the Silver Scroll award for the highest g.p.a.

THE LINDBERG Medal for the outstanding student debater was awarded to Frank DeMeyer, president of the Gavel Club.

Bob Anderson received the award as the outstanding Student Senator.

DAVE IRWIN was cited for his outstanding work as club president of the Young Democrats.

Ferdie Reichlin accepted the President's Cup for the outstanding service club on behalf of the IK's.

STUDENTS WITH a 4.0 g.p.a. for winter quarter re-

ceived certificates from Fr. John E. Gurr, S.J., academic vice president.

CHUCK COLLIER presented to the Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., awards the drill team received for their precision work at the Mason County Forest Festival, the Apple Blossom Parade and the Rhododendron Festival.

The outstanding journalist of the year award was presented to Spectator editor Walli Zimmerman. In addition to her work on the newspaper, Walli was AWS vice president and one of two junior co-eds with the highest g. p. a.

Sam Brown, outgoing ASSU president, received a watch from student well-wishers.

Dean of Students Award Goes to Bill Christensen

Bill Christensen, senior electrical engineering major, received the Dean of Students award yesterday at the Awards Assembly.

Fr. Robert Rebhahn, S.J., dean of students, presented the award, a wristwatch donated by John Rowe.

The honor is given annually to a graduating senior whose outstanding scholarship, loyalty and leadership qualities have been previously unrecognized.

Christensen's unheralded work at S.U. included vice president of the Sodality, president of the CCD, chairman of the

student branch of American Institute of Electrical Engineers and chairman of the CCD blind and deaf committees.

Earlier this year Christensen placed third in the Electrical Engineers, student paper contest.

Amal Hourani:

S. U. Student Fought In Lebanese Rebellion



LEBANESE ENGINEERING STUDENT, Amal Hourani, outlines his part in the 1958 revolution to Spectator reporter Jean Merlino. The 20-year-old student entered S.U. this quarter.

By JEAN MERLINO

Twenty-year-old Amal Hourani, a native of Lebanon, arrived in Seattle in March to pursue Civil Engineering studies at S.U. He came under the sponsorship of a friend who had visited the Hourani family in the town of Merjayoun.

TWO WEEKS after graduation from the National Protestant College (the equivalent of our high school) in Beirut, Amal, along with other members of the Syrian Social Nationalist Party, joined in the conflict that had developed between the opposition group and the group with the president.

In 1954, Parliamentary elections resulted in the removal of the strong government leaders. These people were replaced by President Chamoun's followers. Events developed rapidly in 1958 when the newspapers and magazines began to write that the president would seek reelection.

SINCE THE constitution did not provide for such an extension, the opposition believed the president intended to have

it amended. Chamoun made no public statement.

Rioting and fighting spread to the parts of Lebanon where the opposition was strong. Syria began to back the opposition with men and arms and Chamoun supplied weapons for his followers. "By this time," Amal said, "it was town against town; you could not find a peaceful place in Lebanon."

THE FIGHTING gradually ceased after July 31, 1958, when General Fuad Shهاب, leader of the Lebanese army, was elected president.

After the uprising Amal spent his time preparing for his trip to America.

After graduation, in four years, Amal hopes to work in the Saudi Arabia oil fields, which have been developed by American and British oil companies.

Women's Halls Select Officers

THE FIVE floors in Marycrest elected the following officers: 2nd floor: Lorene DeJesus; president; Elsie Hosokawa, vice president; 3rd floor: Margaret Hanks, president; Sue McGreevy, vice president; 4th floor: Penny Tucker, president; Kathy Kelly, vice president; 5th floor: Judy King, president; Maxine Ortmeier,

vice president; 6th floor: Freda Hattrup, president; Margaret Malaugani, vice president.

Bordeaux Hall elected Mary McNeill president. Casarucia Hall elected Margot Cooper president and Karen Kelly secretary-treasurer.

Colhecon Grads To Be Honored

Colhecon, home economics club, will honor graduating seniors at a luncheon Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. in the Chieftain Alcove, according to Adelaide Butts, secretary.

The club will install the new officers who were elected Tuesday night. They are Adelaide Butts, president; Sandy Toczek, vice president; Florence Hall, secretary; and Margaret Sareault, treasurer.



Special Shipment of Diamonds

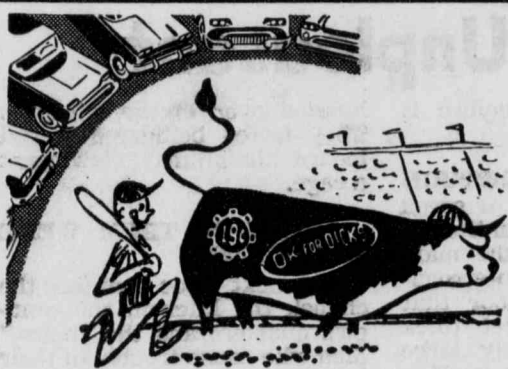
direct from the cutters in Johannesburg, S. Africa arrived recently.

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Editorial:**Open Door Policy**

Mingling quietly with the parents of S.U. students on campus for Parents' Weekend are high school seniors and their parents from the Greater Seattle area. They have come to take advantage of the opportunity to look over our campus, our facilities and meet the faculty and members of the student body.

FOR THE STUDENTS already here this is a rare and excellent opportunity to "sell" S.U. to these young visitors.

Members of The Spectator staff have had the chance in the past two months to talk to high school students across the state. The interest and enthusiasm they display toward matter collegiate is contagious. When you are trying to convince another student that S.U. is the school, you can not help but become even more sold yourself.

TO MOST FRESHMEN, college is at best a different experience. Most new students don't know what to expect. They hesitate to ask a teacher, either here or on the students' high school campuses.

But they listen with rapt attention and accept as gospel almost anything a college student tells them.

Therefore, it behooves us to pay particular attention to what we tell our visitors. The best impression can be given not by telling tall stories about the easy teachers, the fun parties or the neat girls (boys) with whom you've been out.

STRESS, RATHER, the matter treated in class, the sympathetic or tough attitudes of your instructors when either attitude is needed, and most important, the advantages of a Catholic education.

We welcome these inquisitive visitors. Our door will be open all day today.

\$600 MUN Allotment Deleted from Budget

The Model United Nations' allotment of \$600 will not appear in next year's budget. The Student Senate voted Sunday night to delete MUN from the budget until a program with definite results could be presented.

The preface to the bill proposed by Senator Bob Anderson argued that only a limited number of students are able to participate in the program and that the program is political in nature and consequently more removed from the educational aspect of student government.

The Senators went on record favoring the retention of the loyalty oath and disclaimer affidavit in the National Defense Education Act.

Fourteen events were termed as "traditional" by the Senate. The following events will be uncontested and receive priority in future activity calendars: two ASSU mixers, to be scheduled on the first two weekends of the school year; Sadie Hawkins Tolo; Soph-Frosh Dance; Variety Show; Homecoming; Junior Prom; Cotton Tolo; Spur mixer; Songfest; St. Patrick's mixer; A Phi O Smoker; I.K. mixer and the ROTC Ball.

Frank Ring, student counsel, was directed to investigate the Ski Club concerning the amount of money collected for tickets sold to the Winter Carnival. Fr. Robert Rebhahn, S.J., stated in a letter to ASSU second vice-president Chuck Schmitz that 35 tickets were sold for \$5 each, or a total of

\$175. Fr. Rebhahn received only \$120, leaving a deficit of \$55. Added to this bill, Father pointed out, was \$23.50 for princesses' clothing.

Ring then reported that his investigation of the A Phi O Ugly Man Contest showed no illicit practices violating the contest's regulations concerning entries and means of raising donations for contestants.

Girl Reporter Finds Local Jail Unpleasant

By JUDY KING

The grey bulk of the County-City building covers a whole block. The steel girders and concrete block end here, but the shadow of the building covers the whole city, the whole county. It contains the nucleus of city and county government.

THE PROSECUTING ATTORNEY'S offices are on the sixth floor. These men know the public which they serve at its worst and at its best, hurting and being hurt. They are the middlemen in the constant war of crime "with the cops on one side and the robbers on the other and the public looking on and passing judgment."

Connally Bill—Reservation Against Peace

By PHIL McLEAN

On May 1, Communists throughout the world rejoiced at the glories of the Revolution of the Proletariat. While these perverters of human rights marched and brandished their strength, the United States was quietly celebrating **Law Day**. The avowed purpose of Law Day is to bring the world's attention to the need of a global "rule of law" in order to attain a true and lasting peace on just terms.

As President Charles S. Rhyne of the American Bar Association in 1958 said in his annual message "... the **sine qua non** of the plan for peace is a world-wide court system to make law accessible and usable."

In 1960 the free nations of the world hear our pious statements and await our action. But the United States again has not been willing to make a full commitment for peace. We have given lip service to the ideal but have been unwilling to act in anything but a half-hearted manner.

No example of our pathetic efforts better shows our awkward position than the Connally Reservation to the United States Declaration of Acceptance of the United Nations Charter. This Reservation gives the government of the United States the right to decide for itself whether complaints filed in the International Court of Justice are within the domestic jurisdiction of the United States.

CHARLES S. RHYNE, in the same address as above, speaks of this Reservation in the following manner:

"Such a stultifying provision says to the world that we decline to trust the Court to rule correctly on such an issue. This lack of respect by us, and by other nations with similar reservations, has largely destroyed the prestige and usefulness of the Court."

At the institution of the International Court of Justice at San Francisco in 1945, the court was hailed as a great instrument for peace. This action of the United States in reserv-



Playing with Fire

ing itself the right to determine legislation has been largely responsible for making these words sound hollow today.

Wide popular support has been noted by many liberal leaders for the revocation of the Connally Reservation. But certain articulate individuals have been able to arouse fears in a great many citizens and have had the desired effect of slowing down those who advocate a more sensible approach to world law.

These articulate citizens are sincere in their convictions; they in fact are maintaining a traditional American point of view, that of "isolationism." This was a satisfactory position for America until the turn of the last century which saw the geographical isolation of the

United States disappear. All that remains of "isolationism" is "isolationism of the mind."

Not all traditional values are good values. When the United States is just a few hours away from any spot on the globe, isolationism is no longer a virtue; it is a vice.

THOSE WHO ADVOCATE such conservative positions rely on the fear of loss of sovereignty as the basis for all their arguments. It is time for these individuals to wake up to the fact that unless every nation in the world gives up part of its sovereignty peaceably to a world body dedicated to peace, we may well have to give up all of our sovereignty to another nation which has annihilated us.

On an invitation from Mr. August F. Hahn, a Deputy Prosecuting Attorney, I visited his office.

The tour began when Mr. Hahn let me see a court file. The folder was bulging with information pertinent to the crime, the victim, and the offender. Open law books lay in bewildering array on the desk and as the lawyer ran quickly through the procedure it became evident that the paper work involved to bring one case to court was tremendous and tedious.

MY HOST INFORMED me that every case got four reviews before it went to court and that although he didn't know the exact cost of a trial in a Justice court, a criminal jury trial ran to more than \$200 a day.

MR. HAHN THEN TOOK me on a "red carpet" tour of the jail, located on the top floors in a separate section of the building.

As we waited to get in, Mr. Hahn told me that the solution to most crimes depends on an "excellent system of stool pigeons. If we depended on Sherlock Holmes stuff all the way through we couldn't get any place. There are stool pigeons at S.U. and on every school campus. The police know of any gathering that might

cause trouble even before it starts."

THE FIRST IMPRESSION of the jail is a maze of green and brown bars and uniforms. Off to the side, in the main room is the police interrogation room with a door that looks about three feet thick and has an ominously large lock-handle. The room itself is suffocatingly small with a low ceiling and only a table and a few chairs.

Next Mr. Hahn took me behind the screened counter where incoming "guests" register. They have an average of 22 bookings a day, but right then, one of the officers told me they "had only nine murderers."

THEN THE REAL TOUR BEGAN. We traveled through another set of locked doors and went down a ramp to "A" Deck where the hardened criminals are kept. Peering through one of the three or four windows, I could see the men sitting around in a fair-sized room, while all around the sides were the cells where they slept during the night. One of the officers, Mr. John Demitta, showed us how the control panel works and how it was impossible that he or any of his men could be locked in one of their own cells.

The men heard the noise and

hurried over to the windows. They leered belligerently and looked like animals clawing at a cage.

SEVEN OF THEM WERE MURDERERS.

The next floor contains the chapel, the kitchen, the women's quarters and the "holes." Men who cause trouble in their cell blocks are put in the "hole" for a few hours to quiet them down. I walked into one of the cells and the door was shut. The room was very small, and it got smaller in the utter darkness. It was sound-proof and there was no furniture. The men are given a blanket at night to sleep on the floor. I was glad when the door opened again.

WE CONCLUDED THE VISIT with a tour of the women's cells which were much nicer than the men's, and the drunk tank which is a large bleak room that wouldn't be very pleasant to wake up in with a hang-over.

The last stop of the day was at Mr. Charles Carroll's office. Mr. Carroll is the Prosecuting Attorney and looks like the building he commands, big and impressive. He told me that approximately 6,000 criminal cases pass through his department each year and that his men win 85 per cent of their cases.

THE SPECTATOR

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Students Prepare For Parents; How To Make A Good Impression

By SUE HACKETT

Parents' Weekend . . . and sub-committees' sub-committees being what they are, here are a few rules that should have been given students last week . . . before it was too late.

Section I. Classes.

1. Since the proper impression of this weekend will be invaluable later on this summer (for those cozy parent-to-

student discussions) practice up on looking studious. This will be a shock to some parents . . . but we hope it will be a pleasant one!

2. Girls, wear your glasses to classes for a change. You won't lose your best boy-friend(s) because of them. We hope he likes (loves) you for you . . . not your un-glassed eyes. If you try them out a few days

before Thursday your eyes won't go completely out of focus and the shock will be nominal (being able to see that boy-friend for the first time).

3. PRACTICE THAT WIDE-AWAKE look a few times before the mirror. It won't make too good an impression if you "sorta" doze off a couple of times during the open classes. And by all means, don't sit there with a pencil in your hand unless you are writing with it . . . dropping it when you doze attracts even more attention.

4. It will take time . . . but you had better do your homework Wednesday and Thursday nights. It would be a shame if the instructor called on Mom and you didn't even know the answer to help her out. This impression is important!

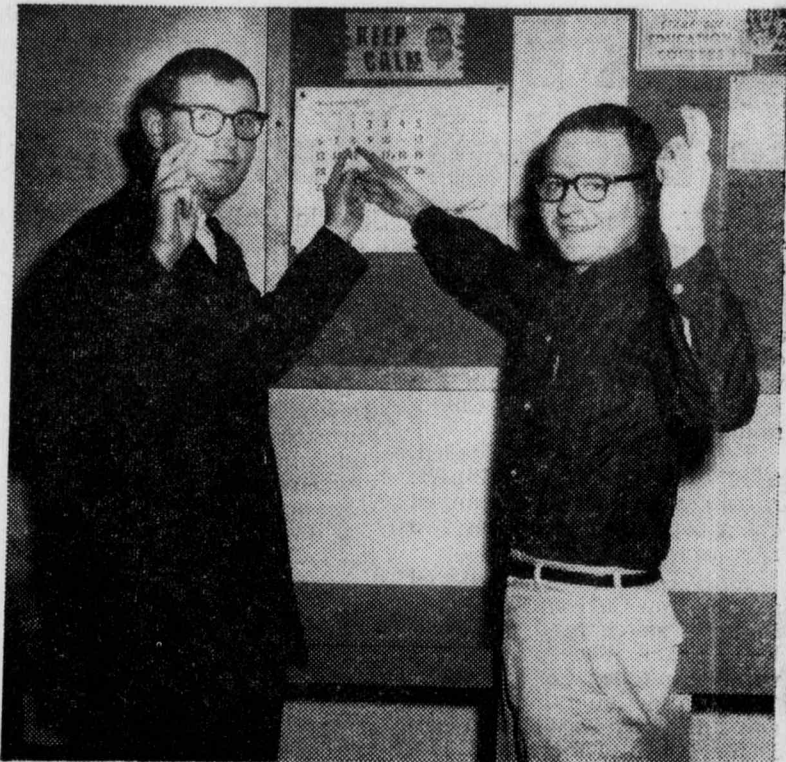
SECTION II. DORM.

1. Make your bed . . . even if you just crawl out of it for a minute . . . never can tell when visitors will appear. It doesn't look like you spend so much time sacked out at odd hours if you follow this simple rule. Of course, you may end up with bedspread elbow, but it's worth it.

2. Maintain the fact (true or false) that although we have study hours two hours a night, that doesn't take care of a quarter of the work that you do each night. That makes parents feel they have invested their money wisely.

SECTION III. CHIEFTAIN.

1. Don't sit in the Chieftain all morning avoiding your parents and your classes that they are attending. Take them with you to sit and soak up some of the intellectual (?) atmosphere in the Chief.



WHO WILL BE the next president of the United States? The heads of the opposing political parties on campus, l to r, Joe Demo, president of the Young Republicans, and Dave Irwin, president of the Young Democrats, look forward to the election date with fingers crossed for their candidates.

Campus Politics Prove Important, Stimulating

By CHRIS O'SULLIVAN

The interest in party politics exhibited by S.U. students in the recent Mock Democratic convention made it clear that college students are not only capable of understanding the why's and how's of America's two-party system, but they are also very much interested in, and capable of, taking an active part in practical politics.

In an informal interview with Joe Demo, president of the Young Republicans, and Dave Irwin, president of the Young Democrats, it became evident that these men did not consider their organizations as "just another college club."

DAVE IRWIN: "The YD's are closely associated with the national party, particularly on the state level. The Democratic Senators and Representatives from Washington have gone out of their way to help us in our work. The students themselves do a lot of work in the precincts and also participate in youth and membership drives."

JOE DEMO: "The YR's do the same type of work for our national party. I would say that both parties are very much interested in politics on the college level. It is more of a parental feeling than anything else. They realize the importance of youth in politics as much as we do."

DAVE: "I personally think that there is quite a considerable interest in politics among a strong segment of the student body, particularly since the mock political convention and the Republican presidential preference poll. More and more students are realizing that they

can take part in the political life of their country before they reach voting age."

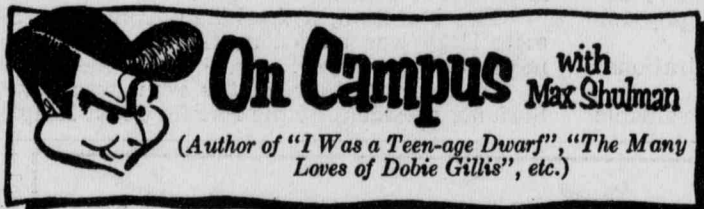
JOE: "I think so, too, and it is not only the older student who is interested either. Of course, with the election year coming up, interest in politics is heightened. Membership will probably slack off after next year, depending on the organization of the clubs. You have to have a strong club to draw people."

DAVE: "As far as 'preferred party' goes, I would say that most students come to college with the party their parents belong to. Then as they participate in their party activities they can decide for themselves whether or not the party line is in keeping with their own political ideas."

JOE: "That is the big advantage of belonging to a political organization in college. The student becomes 'politically stimulated' and aware of national and international affairs. Campus politics becomes a training ground in politics, and affords the opportunity for finding out more about your party."

DAVE: "It also gives the student the opportunity to meet the people who are formulating the political trends for the future. Students who are interested enough to take part in politics in college are going to continue their interest through their lives, if not actually as office-holders, at least as well-informed citizens."

BOTH STUDENTS gave much of the credit for the vigorous political life on campus to Fr. Frank B. Costello, S.J., who heads the political science department.



TILL WE MEET AGAIN

Today I conclude my sixth year of writing columns for the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris cigarettes. It has been my custom during these six years to make no attempt to be funny in this final column. (I have achieved this objective many times during the year also, but never on purpose.) The reasons for the lack of levity in this final column are two: first, you are preparing for final exams and, short of holding you down and tickling you, there is no way in the world to make you laugh at this time; and, second, for many of us this is a leave-taking, and leave-takings, I think, ought not be flippant.

If I have brought you a moment or two of cheer during the past year, I am rewarded. If I have persuaded you to try Marlboro or Philip Morris cigarettes, you are rewarded.

Let me pause here to express my heartfelt gratitude to the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris. They have given me complete freedom in the writing of these columns. There has not been the slightest hint of censorship. They have never changed so much as one comma in my copy. I wish to take this occasion to state publicly that I am forever grateful to these enlightened tobaccoists and I hereby serve notice that if they find it in their corporate heart to engage me for another year of columning, I shall require a substantial increase in salary.

The money is not what matters—not as money, that is, but only as a token. I want to be assured that they love me as much as I love Marlboro and Philip Morris. And what, indeed, is not to love? Marlboro is a cigarette which proves beyond cavil that flavor did not go out when filters came in. Philip Morris is a cigarette that is pure mildness from lip-end to tip-end. Both of these estimable smokes come in soft-pack or flip-top box. Neither is ever sold in bulk.



The summer lies ahead. For underclassmen summer will be a hiatus, a breather in which to restore yourselves for next year's resumption of busy college life. For seniors there will be no more college. You must not, however, despair and abandon yourself to idleness. There are other things to do in the world besides going to school—basket weaving, for example, or building boats in bottles, or picking up tinfoil, or reading "War and Peace." Many graduates fall into the erroneous belief that their lives are over when they leave college. This is not so. It is possible to make some sort of life for yourself with a bit of ingenuity . . . or, if that fails, dye your hair, change your name, and enroll at some other college.

Whatever the future holds for you, be assured that the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris join me in wishing you the best of everything. We have taken great pleasure—the makers and I—in bringing you this column each week throughout the school year. We hope a little pleasure has accrued to you too.

May good fortune attend your ventures. Stay happy. Stay healthy. Stay loose.

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* * *

We, the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris, can only echo kindly old Max's parting words. Stay happy. Stay healthy. Stay loose.

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Chiefs Bow to Huskies In Baseball Meet Finals

S.U. was dethroned as Seattle Collegiate Baseball Tournament champions as the Chiefs were edged by UW, 7-6, in the final round yesterday.

The Chiefs at one time held a 6-0 lead. UW gradually closed the gap. The two teams went into the last half of the ninth inning with the Chiefs holding a 6-5 edge.

Then with the bases loaded, with one out, Fred Hillpert, Husky 1st baseman, banded out a double driving home two runs to win, 7-6.

Rudy D'Amico, who relieved starter Don Carlson in the 6th inning was charged with the loss. Ernie Wheeler was the winning pitcher for UW.

Larry McCauley, Don Carlson and Rich Kayla each collected two hits for the Chiefs.

S.U. collected eight hits, seven of which came in the first four innings. UW collected 10 hits, nine of which came in the last six innings.

The Chief batsmen ended the year with 15 wins against 3 losses.

Chiefs 3, Seattle Pacific 2

The Chieftain started their climb for the summit with a 3 to 2 conquest over Seattle Pacific College Friday at White Center. Rudy D'Amico sparked

Tennis Team Ends Season

S.U.'s tennis team completed their season as they downed seven opponents while losing three matches on the collegiate level, and losing two other practice matches.

The Chiefs will be bolstered next year by five veterans, John Curran, Vic Reynolds, Jiro Suguro, Carl Gillen and Mike Dowd. Stan Stricherz who played two matches and Larry Downy, who turned out with the team, will be back next year. The net team, with the entire squad back, will face a strong schedule next year with schools like W.S.U., Idaho, Portland U. and Whitworth on the agenda.

This season was cut short by rains as two matches were cancelled and another cut short.

The bright spot during the season was the play of the Chief's No. 4 man, Carl Gillen who dropped only one singles match.

S.U. to victory by pitching a 2-hitter and blasting a home run.

D'Amico's round tripper tied the count at 2-all. Lloyd BURGART accounted for the winning run when he was hit by a pitched ball to force Glen Mattison home.

D'Amico was credited with his fourth win of the season.

S.U. 12, St. Martins 0

S.U. unleashed a 14-hit barrage to bury St. Martins 12-0 Tuesday at White Center.

Jim Hatzenbihler hurled a neat 2-hitter in addition to collecting 2 hits.

The Chiefs blitzed St. Martins for 8 runs in the third inning.

Golfers End Year, 16-0

S. U.'s golfers finished a perfect season Tuesday when they edged previously unbeaten Oregon 10-8 at the Eugene Country Club.

The day before the Chieftains swamped Oregon State at Corvallis 12 1/2 - 5 1/2.

Next stop for the Madison Avenue swingers will be the NCAA tourney in June at Colorado Springs. S. U. will be one of the few unbeaten teams at the NCAA meet.

RESULTS			
S. U.		OREGON	
Pearsall	1	Cundari	2
Johnson	2 1/2	Shaw	1/2
Copp	3	Jacobson	0
Warner	0	Gubred	3
Kinkade	1 1/2	Strickland	1 1/2
Galbreath	2	Clark	1
S. U.		OREGON STATE	
Pearsall	1	Mattison	2
Copp	3	Carter	0
Warner	2 1/2	Aubrey	1/2
Kinkade	3	Parish	0
Galbreath	3	Hamlin	0

Joe Sheriff's Richfield

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LUBRICATION - BRAKES

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Plunkett 'Inspiring'

Grad Club Fetes Athletes

By R. LEO PENNE

S.U.'s Graduate Club hosted the S.U. athletes Wednesday evening at its second annual All-Sports Banquet. The purpose of the banquet is to award trophies and letters to players who have participated in intercollegiate athletics during the past year. The event is sponsored through the joint effort of S.U.'s Athletic Department and the Graduate Club.

PLAYERS ON the respective teams select an inspirational award winner. Carl Gillen was the recipient of the Father Logan Trophy for the most inspirational tennis player.

The varsity basketball inspirational award winner was Don Piasecki. Paul Plunkett accepted the Jon Arnt Inspirational Trophy for freshman basketball.

Bryan Copp was presented the inspirational award for the golf team.

DON OGOREK was named as most valuable

player on the varsity basketball team. Ogorek, Dave Mills, and Tom Shaules received honorable mention awards from the Catholic Digest.

A special award went to freshman basketball, Eddie Miles, who led the Northwest Basketball League in scoring.

DeRoss Kinkade was announced as the winner of the golfers' intersquad tourney. A special coach's award was presented to golf coach Tom Page whose charges have gone undefeated this season.

THE GRADUATE Club Scholarship Trophy went to Don Glitschka. The trophy goes yearly to the senior letterman with the highest cumulative grade point.

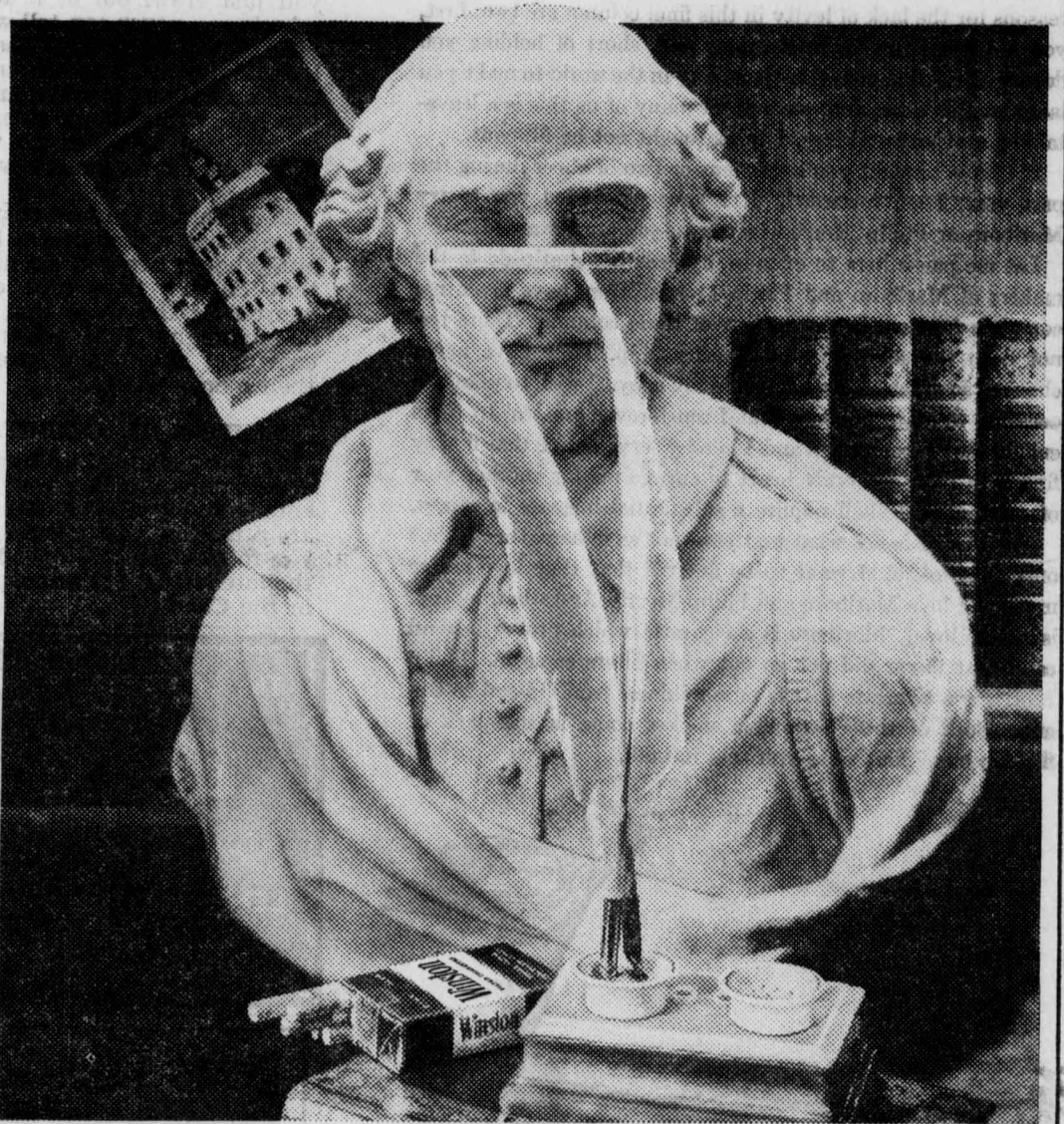
Glen Mattison, a freshman from West Seattle High was named as the baseball team's most valuable player.

The main speaker for the event was Dewey Soriano, president of the Pacific Coast League.



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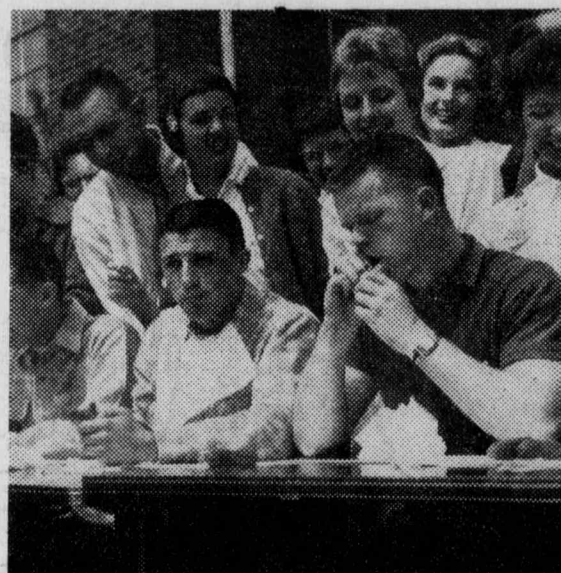
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Seminar Positions Still Available

There are still openings for students in the Junior-Senior Honors Seminar next year, Dr. Robert Larson, seminar director, said this week.

Requirements for participation in the upper-division seminar are at least junior standing, 3.0 g.p.a. and an interest in the seminar program.

Students should leave their names with Fr. Fitterer's secretary and call Dr. Larson, extension 101, for an appointment.

BRIGHT-EYED AND EAGER, the Hiyu Coulee hiking club (left) prepares to leave on its annual overnight hike to Olympic Hot Springs. The group returned Sunday bushy-eyed and meager. (Center) Jim Brady, Paul Maffeo and Mike Fischer greedily gulp gobs of green dill pickles during the pickle-eating contest.

The contest was won by Tom Sell (not shown) who swallowed 15 pickles in the 5-minute limit. The pickle-eating was part of Tolo Day, May 20.

Larry Donohue (left), outgoing ASSU 1st vice-president, congratulates Bob Anderson, named Outstanding Student Senator at the Presidents' Banquet May 19 at Rosellini's Four-Ten.

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