

The Spectator

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6-3-1960

## Spectator 1960-06-03

Editors of The Spectator

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# Grads Say Farewell at Ceremonies Tonight

Richard E. Berlin, president of the Hearst Corporation, will address S.U.'s graduates of 1960 tonight about worldly and material things only as a means to an end and about hard work and perseverance in the development of character.

**COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES** will begin at 8 p.m. in Civic Auditorium. The procession will start at 7:45 p.m.

Berlin will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree. Sister Mary Emil, I.H.M., Ph.D., executive secretary of the Sister Formation Conference, will also be honored with a doctor of laws degree.

**FOUR HUNDRED** and twenty-eight graduates will receive bachelors degrees followed by the presentation of 32 masters degrees.

"Christian Virtue" will be the subject of the valedictory address to be delivered by Donald Doub. The speech will follow the invocation given by Fr. Louis Sauvain, S.J., student chaplain.

**GRADUATING R.O.T.C.** advanced cadets will receive second lieutenant commissions. Other awards to be presented are the President's Cup, the Shaughnessy Medal and the Loyalty Cups.

Other honored guests will be introduced by Fr. John E. Gurr, S.J., master of ceremonies. They are Rev. Mother Judith, F.C.S.P., provincial superior; Sister Genevieve, F.C.S.P., superior, Providence Hospital; Dr. Walter A. Moore, member of the Board of Regents; Mr. Thomas J. Bannon, chairman of the Board of Regents; Mr. Charles B. Lindeman, publisher of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

## Freshmen Scholarships For Seminar Awarded

Nineteen West Coast high school graduates have been offered scholarships for the S.U. honors program next year, the office of the Registrar told The Spectator Wednesday.

**THE SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS** are: Sydney Andrews, Forest Ridge; Barbara Baranow, Blanchet; Stephen Bossi, Evergreen, Seattle; E l a d i o Braganza, Seattle Prep; James Brosamer, Bellarmine, Tacoma; James Carr, Central Catholic, Portland; Ann Daniel, Holy Child Academy, Portland; Peter Edlefsen, Jesuit High Portland; Elizabeth Hermann, Providence, Burbank, Calif.

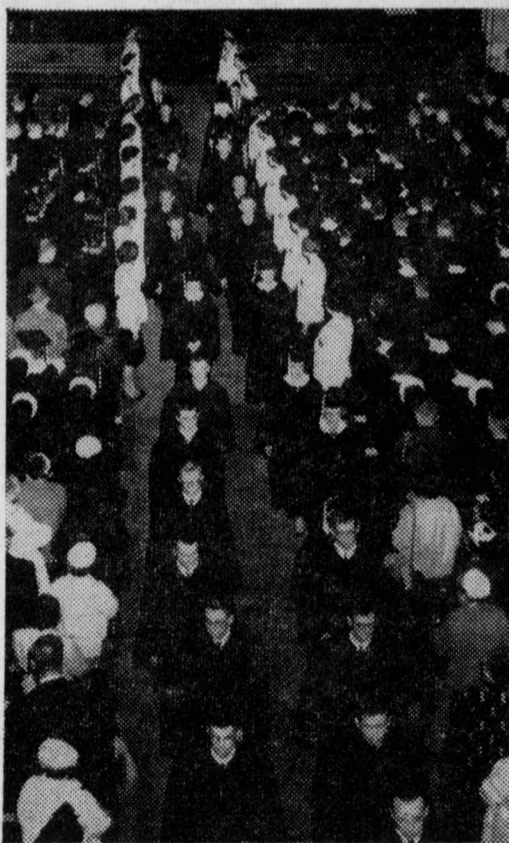
Ann Huetter, Holy Names, Seattle; Ralph Johnson, Jesuit High; Nancy McCarthy, Milwaukie High School, Milwaukie, Ore; Mary Naiden, Blanchet; Thomas Newlin, Jesuit High; Jay Schille, Gonzaga

Prep; Carolyn Sevick, Providence Academy, Vancouver, Wash.; Tony Skrbek, Franklin, Seattle; Josephine Sonn, Holy Names, Seattle; Patricia Wand, Marycrest, Portland.

**SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS** for the honors program were sent to approximately 100 high schools on the West Coast. High school seniors were sponsored by their schools.

All applicants were screened and the top 40 were called for private interviews. The scholarships will extend to the second year if the student shows he is capable.

## Baccalaureate Mass—1960



**FOLLOWING BACCALAUREATE** ceremonies last Friday, the class of 1960 files out of St. James Cathedral (left). The Baccalaureate sermon was delivered by



His Eminence Richard Cardinal Cushing (right), Archbishop of Boston, seen entering the sanctuary. Behind the Cardinal, Frs. Armstrong, Wood and Reidy.

# SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

Volume XXVII

Seattle, Washington, Friday, June 3, 1960

70

No. 30

## Broken Date, Quirk of Fate Lands Hearst President in Lifetime Career

By WALLI ZIMMERMAN

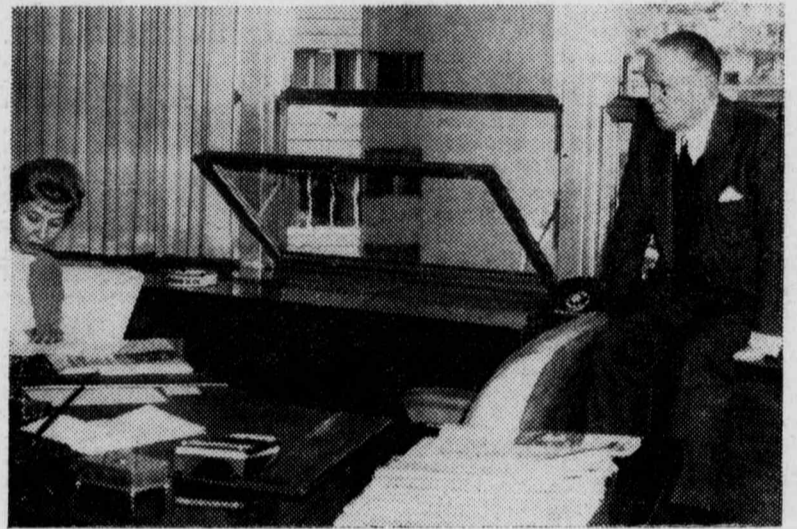
A broken date and a quirk of fate landed a disappointed navy lieutenant a job with the immense Hearst Corporation and ultimately led to his present position as its president.

**WE MET** Mr. Richard E. Berlin this week in a handsomely furnished executive suite on the third floor of the Post-Intelligencer Building. The stocky gentleman, with ruddy complexion, extended his hand in welcome.

Perching rather casually on the window ledge, Mr. Berlin talked freely of the beginning of his career and his first rather coincidental meeting with Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, Sr.

"I WENT INTO the First World War as a youngster—after six months of college," (at California), he began. The chief executive explained he was commissioned in the Navy and assigned to the transport division, carrying troops back and forth from New York to France. "One day, coming into New York the captain of our ship invited some of us to a dinner party that evening." It happened that Mr. Berlin had made other plans for that evening with a young lady—he unenthusiastically attended the dinner gathering. At that very party he made the acquaintance of Mr. and Mrs. Hearst and hence began his career in the Hearst organization.

In 1918, after coming out of the service, Mr. Berlin became advertising salesman for a Hearst magazine, "Motorboating." He later advanced to advertising manager of that publication.



MR. BERLIN BEING INTERVIEWED IN P-I BUILDING

In 1923, Mr. Berlin said he was given charge of "Smart Set" and "McClure's" and in 1927 became general advertising director of all Hearst magazines. In 1930 he was named publisher of all Hearst magazines.

**THE TOP EXECUTIVE'S** appointment to his present position came in 1940.

What would you say accounts for your rapid climb to fame? With a hearty laugh Mr. Berlin replied, "Nothing but hard work."

**ASKED ABOUT** his duties as corporation president, the gray-haired gentleman with a noticeable zest for life, said, "I don't do much active management. Day to day managing is delegated to my associates." There is a general manager and director of all Hearst magazines, all Hearst newspapers and so forth, he explained.

In 1938, Mr. Berlin married Muriel Johnson of Bronxville, N. Y. He and his wife have four children, three daughters and a son. As a matter of fact, he volunteered, "we'll be celebrating our 22nd wedding anniversary in a couple of months."

The round face of the influential businessman lit up as he spoke proudly of his family and their accomplishments. He said that all of his children

have attended Sacred Heart Schools in New York.

**THE OLDEST DAUGHTER,** 20, is now doing hospital work in New York at the Howard Rusk Rehabilitation Center. "She works mostly with pediatric cases," Berlin volunteered, "... with paralytics, blind youngsters." "And," he added with pride, "she loves it."

The Berlins' 19-year-old daughter went to school for a year in Spain. "She speaks Spanish fluently," the father added. She also attended the Assumption in Paris for one year.

**THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD** Christina attends "Sacre Coeur," said the president, surprising this reporter with a bit of French. The only son also goes to school in New York. He is 8 years old.

As the interview drew to a close, the distinguished executive slipped on his hornrimmed glasses and hastily glanced at a copy of the Commencement address he will deliver for S.U. graduates tonight. In the first part of this talk, he said, I speak of hard work and perseverance for the development of character. The second half, he quipped, is more like a "sermon delivered by one of the good Fathers on Sunday morning."

## Kathy Kleffner Named Editor 1960-61 Aegis

Kathy Kleffner has accepted the Aegis editorship for 1960-61, according to John Talevich, annual adviser. Kathy,

a junior next year, is majoring in English. She has been a regular Aegis staff member this year, working on page layouts. She has taken several art

KLEFFNER



courses at S.U. which Sr. Melanie, this year's editor, feels will be a definite help to her next year.

**KATHY, AN HONOR** student, has served as historian of Spurs and was the service club's "Spur of the Moment." She was treasurer of the Art

Club, secretary of the CCD committee for the deaf, and a member of Chorale. She also worked part-time at the Seattle Public Library.

Sr. Melanie told the Spectator she hopes the annuals will be available to seniors today and if not today, Monday. Seniors who will not be in town next week should leave their names and addresses at the Aegis office in Buhr Hall and the yearbook will be mailed to them.

**STUDENTS MUST** have a current student body card and have attended all three quarters at S.U. to obtain their yearbook. Those who entered in winter or spring quarter must pay \$2 for each quarter not attended in order to make up the difference in fees.

# 460 To Receive Degrees Tonight

The following students will be graduated from S.U. tonight at 8:00 in Civic Auditorium.

## ARTS AND SCIENCES

Bachelor of Arts (Classical): Sr. M. Rose Dorothy Beauvais, S.S.A., Anders Berg, Jr.

**BACHELOR OF ARTS** (Non-Classical: Kenneth Alexander, Ralph Alfieri, Sarajane Beal, Bonnie Bonar, Leo Bradley, Patrick Brady, Ralph Coombs, Frank DeMartino, Janet Diccio, Phillip Dupont, Jr., Ronald Fagan, James Fendrich, Dean Floyd, Edward Foley, David Freeman, Carlos Gil, William Green, James Hanken.

Burke Harrell, Arnold Hartgrave, Christine Hill, Ellen Jacoby, Martin James Jr., Jonas Joneson, Richard Kane, Theresa Kaufner, Michael Ladner, Francisco Lara, Kuang-Hwa Lo, Craig Lombard, Robert Mackin, John Meisenbach, Vicki Meyer, Marilyn Morford, Henry Mudge-Lisk, James Parry, Jude Petrie, Mary Kay Prentice.

William Rae, John Riley, Patricia Rose, Charles Simmons, Nellie Stallman, Henrietta Stephens, William Vetter, Jeanine Vik, John Vlahovich, Charles Vogeler, Mary Warwick, James Wilds.

Bachelor of Science: David Blank, Angelo Carlone, Susanne Carmody, Donald Davis, Lyn Fury, Robert Love, Larry Maddock, Richard Pitzon, John Riggs, David Sigmon, Bruce Smith, Sumi Takahashi, Janice Vondenkamp.

**BACHELOR OF SCIENCE** in Home Economics: Esther Healy, Kathleen Jensen, Marie Plotkins.

Bachelor of Science in Medical Technology: Frances Lyons, Molly McCullough, Mary Panisko, Janis Stletten.

Bachelor of Science in Medical Records: Elizabeth Connors, Patricia Dworak, Joan McMaster, Mary Ellen Switter.

Bachelor of Science in Medical Secretarial Science: Molly Maher, Sandra Waters.

Bachelor of Science in Natural Science: James Crabb, Lawrence Donohue, Ronald Gallucci, Alan Gunsul, John Hill, Richard McDonald, Jesse Rhodes, James Stuntz, Anthony Zimmerman.

## COMMERCE & FINANCE

Bachelor of Commercial Science: Frances Abrams, Robert Anderson, Richard Astley, Daniel Barkley, Jack Bartol, Charlotte Belmont, Hubert Bily, Harry Boesche, John Bradley, Richard Brown, Earl Bruggeman, Glen Cameron, Thomas Clark, Gerald Cole, Jeffrey Comyn, Adrian Conrad, Merrill Cox.

**JOHN CRASS**, John Culhane, Karl Daviscourt, Gary Dederer, Fred DeGrazia, William Dooris, Janie Drong, John Edwards, Willis Eng, Patricia Erickson, Gerald Finn, William Fleming, Robert Fretwell.

Harry Graham, Robert Guichard, Linn Harris, Marguerite Heidt, Yutaka Hirayama, Frederick Hoffman, Doreen Hopkins, G. Michael Hoxsey, Mary Huray, Ronald Ibsen, Michael Johns, Richard Johnston, Floyd Jonak (posthumously), Hideo Kawada, Patrick Kearns, Gerald Kenney, Gerald Killion, George Kirchoff, Glen Kirkwood, Westley Kriewald, Robert Krull.

**WILLIAM LANE**, Donald Lee, Philip Levan, Harold Magnuson, George McAlpin Jr., Robert McFadden, Helen McGreevy, Larry McKibben, John McNamee, Steven Medalia, John Mina, Pelucia Montero, Patrick Morrissey, William Ogle Jr., James Purvis, Norman Reed, Frank Reichmann, Elio Ridolfi, Albert Rinaldi Jr., Monica Roddy.

Michael Ronan, Ronald Sailer, Gerald Salazar, Francis Savage, Alvin Savio, Anthony Simhauser, Robert Simmons, Lloyd Smiley, Morris Smith, John Swink, Thomas Trautmann, Joseph Uhlman, Charles Utterback, Frank Vitulli, Madeline Vonau, Gerald Walton, Frank Wickman, Charles Wilkinson, Howard Wilkinson, William Wolfe, William Yelverton.

## EDUCATION

**BACHELOR OF ARTS** in Educa-

tion: Virginia Baker, Patricia Barrett, Martin Baumgartner, Sr. Ann Philippi Cyra F.C.S.P., Sonja Docka, Valerie Hrovat, Marilyn Larkin, Josephine Lindberg, Elizabeth Marshall, Melvin Schmidt, Reed Skibeness, Patricia Sullivan, Jerry Woodman.

Bachelor of Education: Darrell Anderson, Dorothy Anderson, Lonnie Anderson Jr., Robert Anderson, Michael Assante, Calix Bauer, John Blankenship, Fr. Cletus Bradley O.S.B., Barbara Brandes, Karen Brooks, Mary Christian, Camille Coccione, Colleen Cooper, Tim Cousins, Fr. Kieran Cunningham O.S.B., Karen Dean, Sheila Delaney, John Dempsey, Harold Dodeward, Dale Dumond, Elissa Eberhart.

**GENEVIEVE EISIMINGER**, Jann Elleflot, Charlotte Emigh, Beatrice Fernandez, Mary Fleming, Rachael Gilday, Kathleen Grier, Fr. Valerian Grubb O.S.B., Richard Hamlin, Patricia Harney, Nancy Harrison, Donna Henggel, James Higgins, Joan Hodson, Judith Hutchinson, Joellen Impala, Harold Jacobson, Beverly Johnson, Martin Krafcik, Joan Leibly, Thelma Liddell, Richard Limmer.

Sheila Mahoney, Patricia McNulty, Christian Melgard, Carmen Merk, Richard Mirkovich, Susan Moore, Thomas O'Brien, Douglas Orr, Mary Owens, Marilyn Owsley, Joe Paradise, Fr. John Pearson, Charlotte Peshkur, Donald Phelps, Francis Piro, Roger Plante.

**SR. M. MARTIN POULIN**, C.S.J., Sheila Price, Elizabeth Puckett, Kathleen Quinn, Horst Martin Rabura, Bill Ray, Suzanne Redmond, Frances Reilly, Helen Roeder, Rosemary Roggenkamp, Michael Ryan, JoAnn Schumacher, Gordon Seeley, Roberta Sprong, Thomas Stipek, Marion Warrack, Donna Zander.

## ENGINEERING

Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering: Richard Caster, William Gaffney, Henry Moa, David Moser, Wallace Urbick, John Vhay, Robert Wentz.

**BACHELOR OF SCIENCE** in Civil Engineering: Ronald Brucker, Boyd Cutler, Jack Ellison, Ernest Evans Jr., Fred File, George Greer, Parick Keough, Leslie Lorang, Charles McCall Jr., Michael McHugh, Panfilo Morelli, Eugene Pospisil, Daniel Riley, Lawrence Roediger.

Bachelor of Science in Industrial Engineering: Donald Barrett, Frank Lamar, Reuben Latimer, Howard Smith, Donald Wass.

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering: Harold Abegglen, Thomas Anfang, Robert Brown, William Christensen, Harvey Christiansin, Adolfo Cornejo, Patrick Crooks, James Donovan,

## Honor Graduates

### SUMMA CUM LAUDE

Donald Doub, Bachelor of Arts (non-classical)  
Arlene Foort, Bachelor of Arts (non-classical)  
William Hartinger, Bachelor of Arts in Education  
Jacqueline Paolucci, Bachelor of Arts (non-classical)  
Ruth Sabol, Bachelor of Education  
Mary Vitzthum, Bachelor of Arts (non classical)

### MAGNA CUM LAUDE

Robert Espinosa, Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering  
Anne Gribbon, Bachelor of Education  
Edward Haines, Bachelor of Commercial Science  
Adria Harwood, Bachelor of Arts (non-classical)  
Marise Hedlund, Bachelor of Arts (non-classical)  
Sr. M. Jeannine Loftus, S.S.A., Bachelor of Arts (Classical)  
Sr. M. Jeanne McCarron, C.S.J., Bachelor of Arts in Education  
Maureen McMenamin, Bachelor of Arts in Education  
Eileen Okada, Bachelor of Education  
Diane Russell, Bachelor of Arts in Education  
Sr. Alice Marie Schmid, O.P., Bachelor of Science in Medical Records  
Marta Schnuriger, Bachelor of Arts (non-rlassical)  
Judith Veigel, Bachelor of Education  
Dolores Vidis, Bachelor of Science in Home Economics  
Sr. M. Margaret Wood, C.S.J., Bachelor of Education

### CUM LAUDE

Bachelor of Arts (non-classical): Janice Alexander, Gail Delworth, Frances Farrell, Sr. M. Estelle Gilmore, C.S.J., Sr. M. Joyce Ann Kennedy, S.S.A., Charles Manca, Winifred Wiatrak, Frederick Youmans.  
Bachelor of Science: Sandra Artoe, Armgard Kohler.  
Bachelor of Science in Natural Science: Robert Giuntoli, Paul McCullough, Lynn Weatherfield.  
Bachelor of Commercial Science: Donald Glitschka, John Hoffman, Carolyn Eckstrom, Gina Roni.  
Bachelor of Arts in Education: Patricia Pavelka, William Winsor.  
Bachelor of Education: Louis Barei, Carol Casey, Louise Fountain, Sr. M. Denise Havlik, O.P., Patricia Mae Kelly, Kathleen Layton, Sheila Morney, Michael Ritch, Sandra West, Sr. M. Henrietta Wilkinson, C.S.J.  
Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering: Kenneth Dobson.  
Bachelor of Science in Nursing: Helen Stump.

Thomas Eisiminger, Robert Everett, John Foster.

**LOYD GIBSON**, George Hoffman, Richard Holtman, Marvin Jahnke, William Kilcomons, Donald Orse, John Ratcliffe, Dennis Setera, Larry Stevens, Vernon Studley, John Zehnder.

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering: Leo Bellarts, Lawrence Boulanger, William Duncan, Elmer Froewiss, John Kloeck, Frank Lamar, Owen Lichtenwalner, William Mar, William Monahan, Neil Muller, Terry Pilon, Sidney Shacter, Melvin Studley, Donald Wohlwend, William Zimsen.

## NURSING

Bachelor of Science in Nursing: Virginia Blanc, Janet Bonawits,

Kohls, Sr. Claudette Kraus, F.C.S.P., Sr. M. Euphemia Linane, C.S.J., Elsa Mabanglo, Joanne Mahler, Sharon Miller, Mary Morrison, Barbara Novak, Sharon O'Byrne, Charlotte Olson.  
Joanne Olson, Gail Farson, Donna Pecchia, Loretta Perkins, Joan Petri, Dolores Rothaar, Marguerite Royer, Sharon Scott, Sr. Bibiana Smith, F.C.S.P., Marilyn Smith, Rita Straetker, Phyllis Tarabochia, Ping Wang.

## SISTER FORMATION

Bachelor of Arts (Non-Classical) Sister Formation: Sr. Stephanie Bowman F.C.S.P., Sr. Constance Marie Fox F.C.S.P., Sr. Theodora Marie Kohls, F.C.S.P., Sr. Diana Mansford, F.C.S.P., Sr. Sarah Marie McCollum F.C.S.P., Sr. Catherine Louise Nevue F.C.S.P., Sr. Virginia Marie Richlie F.C.S.P.

**SR. BRIGID ANN** Schuster F.C.S.P., Sr. Claudine Stroble F.C.S.P., Sr. Jacqueline Vetsch F.C.S.P., Sr. Noella Walmsley F.C.S.P., Sr. Vincenta Wilkinson F.C.S.P., Sr. Eugene Zeyen F.C.S.P.

## GRADUATE

Master of Arts: Sr. Brigid Mary Demsey S.N.J.M., Sr. Fidelia Marie Jones S.N.J.M., Sr. Mary Eileen Kelly S.S.A., Fr. Francis Steinkellner.

**MASTER OF ARTS** in Education: Sr. M. Augustine McLean, O.P.

Master of Education: Gordon Albright, Sr. M. Joseph-Austin Antonio C.S.C., Frederick Arndt, Floyd Ashcraft, Robert Bell, Keith Burns, Sr. Marita Anne Dawson S.N.J.M., Zita DeLaittre, Edward DeRocco, Fr. Patrick Donovan, William Feaster.

**SR. CECILIA MARIE** Gri C.S.J., Sr. M. Bernard Francis Harris S.N.J.M., Sr. Mary Annunziata Lackie O.P., Sr. M. Roswitha Lenhart O.S.B., Arthur Long, Stephen Mondau, Leo Morin, Sr. Mary Leo Murphy, O.P., Eliane O'Brien, Victor Ohls, William Pand, George Rief, Arthur Rogers, Arthur Snyder Jr., Lois Voelker, Francis Wilton.

Dorothy Burrows, Mary Cox, Diane Crawford, Mary Durfee, Sr. M. Rosina Evangelista O.P., Andrea Hudert, Marvel Ira, Mary



## It's a puzzlement:

When you're old enough to go to college, you're old enough to go out with girls. When you're old enough to go out with girls, who needs college? Oh well, there's always Coke.

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**THE GALLUCCI FAMILY** chats with Fr. John A. Fitterer, S.J., following the Baccalaureate Mass last Friday. Joe Gallucci, Jr. (left), 1957 graduate of S.U., wrote the "Missa Brevis" sung by the Chorale. Brother Ron (second from left), who will graduate tonight, shakes hands with Fr. Fitterer while Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gallucci, Sr., look on.

**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

**SELECTIVE SERVICE NOTICE STUDENT DEFERMENT**

Any student wishing a deferment for the academic year 1960-61 must complete a selective service form S-109. These forms may be obtained at the evening classes office, Pigott 254.

C. R. Harmon  
Selective Service Coordinator

**Second Guess:**

**Where Will 'K' Be in Six Months?**

By **FRAN FARRELL**

The enigma that is Nikita Khrushchev has kept the world second-guessing for the past two weeks.

**VERNON MCKENZIE**, former head of the Communications Department at the University of Washington and visiting professor at Seattle University, has his own feelings on the Soviet Union's top man.

"There's a saying from Kipling, 'A Russian is a fine fellow until he tucks his shirt in.' That applies pretty well to Khrushchev," McKenzie stated.

**MCKENZIE FEELS** it's an open question as to the cause of Khrushchev's behavior.

"It's hard to say whether he lost his sense of values or deliberately put on a vulgar show," McKenzie commented. "It was the type of thing we have no defense against. We don't indulge in that sort of play once we've emerged from the primordial ooze."

McKenzie, who teaches Contemporary Affairs, a journalism class, has conducted his class seminars on various world problems, in-

cluding Latin America, South Africa and Europe's Common Market. His last visit to Russia was 31 years ago and McKenzie has devoted several classes to discussion of modern Russian history.

**HE FEELS WE** are too close to the present situation to give any type of worthwhile analysis, but he does note three factors that may change Khrushchev's future:

(1) The Soviet army does not like Khrushchev's moves to cut down the army; the army means a career and prestige to many men in the Soviet Union;

(2) **KHRUSHCHEV MIGHT** well be under great pressure from the Stalinists who don't like any type of slackening in the Cold War;

(3) there are loud rumblings of differences with Red China.

**KHRUSHCHEV SAYS** he won't negotiate with the United States for another six months (until a new head of state is elected).

Vernon McKenzie asks the question: Where will Khrushchev be in another six months?

**Clip This Out!**

The Spectator invites you to save this handy clip-out of important dates.

**Summer Quarter, 1960—Day School:**

- June 20—Registration.
- June 21—Classes begin.
- July 16—First term ends.
- July 19—Second term begins.
- Aug. 11-12—Final examinations.

**Summer Quarter, 1960—Evening Division:**

- June 17-18—Registration.
- June 20—Classes begin.
- Aug. 26—Final examinations.

**Fall Quarter, 1960—Day School:**

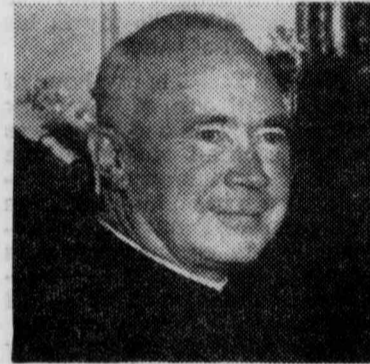
- Sept. 24—Grade prediction test.
- Sept. 26, 27—Freshman Orientation.
- Sept. 27—Registration for returning students.
- Sept. 28—Registration for new students.
- Sept. 29—Classes resume.
- Oct. 5—Last day to add or change courses.
- Dec. 19-20—Final examinations.

**Fall Quarter, 1960—Evening Division:**

- Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1—Registration.
- Oct. 3—Classes resume.
- Dec. 19-20—Final examinations.

**Jesuit General Names Fr. Small Assistant**

Fr. Harold O. Small, S.J., former president of S.U., has been appointed American Assistant to the General of the Society of Jesus with headquarters in Rome, it was announced this week. Fr. Small is now rector and director of tertians at Manresa Hall, Port Townsend.



**FR. SMALL**

from New York on June 15. After spending a few months in Rome "learning the job," Fr. Small said he would return to the States and visit all the Jesuit houses in the country.

Of the nine Jesuit assistancies, the American is the largest, with over 8,000 Jesuits in ten provinces. There are more than 34,000 Jesuits in the world.

**A NATIVE OF** Missoula, Fr. Small entered the Society in 1923. He was ordained in 1936 and received his doctorate in sociology from Fordham University in 1944.

He succeeds the Very Rev. Vincent A. McCormick, S.J., who resigned because of ill health. Normally the Assistants serve during the lifetime of the General.

**NO REPLACEMENT** for Fr. Small at Port Townsend has been named.

Fr. Small is the first member of the Oregon Province to be appointed to this executive office.

**PROVINCIAL** of the Oregon Province from 1948 to 1954, Fr. Small was president here from 1945 to 1948, and returned to the faculty here from 1954 to 1958.

As American Assistant, Fr. Small will be a member of the committee which advises the General of the Society, in particular on the activities of the Jesuits in the United States.

**FR. SMALL** told The Spectator in a telephone interview that he hopes to leave

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**APPLY: 2417 Second Avenue or PHONE: MA 4-8281**

**Editorial:**

**It's - 30 - for Now**

It's Wednesday night. The usual coffee-soaked, smoke-saturated atmosphere still prevails in The Spectator office. It's a little different tonight because this will be our last issue for the school year. It's time to clean up the remaining coffee grounds and make ready for next year's crew.

**THE SPECTATOR** staff has tried to serve the student body of S.U. this past year, not merely as an information sheet about coming social events, but as a responsible publication, by and for the students.

We hope our national articles, though they may at times have seemed inadequate, have served you notice of crucial current events. We hope our stories have been more factual than fanciful; we hope our editorials have been more thought-provoking and less "editor."

**WE'VE WELCOMED** your criticisms because you've helped us do a better job. We've been grateful for your praise because you have encouraged us. We've been thankful, most of all, for your continued readership and friendship. Without it there would be no Spectator, no staff, no farewell editorial.

While "good-byeing," congratulations and farewells are in order for the 460 seniors who graduate tonight. Our interest in these grads is not only sentimental but practical. The lives they will lead, the way they will work after graduation will affect those of us still at school and the members of all the classes to come. The proof of Seattle University is in our alumni.

**A Day With Malfunction**

By **MENA PARMETER**

Malfunction is my name. My father is Science; my mother is Nerves; my family name is Havoc. My environment changes as I become bored. My favorite hobby is upsetting the formulae of the modern scientific gods.

**MY USUAL MORNING** stamping-grounds is the doctor's office. Doctor Psyche and I are bosom friends: I am his diagnosis for all the Mrs. Grundys with their unbearable headaches, the Mr. Joneses who drink too much, the Billy Smiths who watch television too long, and the Mary Todds who live in a constant social whirl.

Mid-morning finds me exploring the field of navigation. The Washington State Teachers Retirement Fund advisors and I are no longer on speaking terms; they had the erroneous idea that I would be barred from the pontoon industry. Did they forget my passion for bridges and other media of cross-sea travel? I am particularly fond of my accomplishments with the Narrows Bridge, the radar equipment on the late Andrea Doria, and the compass on the Lady Be Good.

**NOON IS THE** most enjoyable period of the day. Cape Canaveral—the Mecca of my desires! The blueprints offer no challenge; the real excitement is found on the launching pad. Here, I can sneak into the rocket without much noise and then proceed to watch the steel pedestal of god Science crumble.

Late afternoon I relax with Mr. America on his way home from work. His automatic windows, steering, brakes, seats,

window-wipes, and transmission are a delight comparable to the small child's joy in his first handful of sand.

**NIGHT TIME** is my hour of joy. Mr. Gotrocks of New York in his frenzy to find happiness in the cocktail glass and the cutie show temporarily "forgets" my grip on his ulcer. The diplomats of Pennsylvania Avenue try to escape awareness of my presence as they straddle both sides of the political street.

Midnight finds me preparing fiendishly for the better mechanical world the scientists are concocting.

**Letter to Editor:**

**Thanks Expressed  
By Joe Gallucci**

To the Editor:

May I publicly acknowledge with deep gratitude the many hours of hard work spent by the S.U. Chorale in the preparation of my *Missa Brevis* sung last Friday at the Baccalaureate Mass.

A very special vote of thanks is due to their director, Mr. Carl A. Pitzer, for his enthusiastic undertaking of this difficult project, his thorough preparation of the score, and his kind invitation to me to conduct this first performance.

When I composed this Mass at Harvard University in May of 1959 and dedicated it to His Eminence, Richard Cardinal Cushing, I had not the slightest idea that a happy set of circumstances would bring about its premiere at my own alma mater with Cardinal Cushing presiding. His Eminence expressed to me his high satisfaction with the performance, and asked that I convey his congratulations to the Chorale.

Very truly yours,  
Joseph J. Gallucci, Jr.  
Class of 1957

**A Graduate's Future After the Big Day**

By **SUE HACKETT**

The days have finally krep (Kremlin kind of krep) upon us and now are stifling us with thoughts of graduation, yet tests remain for us hopeless undergraduates. But looking on the brighter side of things—today is a big event! We're losing some of our best friends and enemies—thank heavens for small favors. As they walk down the aisles (to get a BA or BS degree, not an MRS degree) cheer! Stand up and shout, "Goodbye dear enemies. Be happy out in the cold calculating world. Remember—no more college keg parties, ROTC Balls, exams, or campuses (the stay-in-Saturday-night-kind). To replace them, fellow freedmen, you'll have formula parties, PTA Balls, fights over the budget, and TV (the stay-in-Saturday-night-kind).

don't starve before then). They call us cynics—spelled like cyanide, prescribed only when they refuse to let you spoil their dinner party Sunday. The only alternative—tell them you'll bring the celery. Gentle hints sometimes help.

Then fellows, at the end of a gruesome day you creep into the hovel that you call a home, give your wife a peck on the cheek, and wait for your home-made dinner of hot dogs and baked beans out of a can to be served you. After a discouragingly quick dinner, you toddle off to bed to wait for morning and another day buttering up your boss. What a life!

**KREEPING BACK** just a little bit, we know you're graduating—from a college yet! That should mean something. What it does mean is that you have acquired enough knowledge to now realize that there are an awful lot of things you don't know. A man who didn't even attend college, Alexander Pope, said quite a few years ago, 'A little knowledge is a dangerous thing.' That makes you Enemy Number One.

On the brighter(?) side is the fact that you either don't have the intelligence to use the intelligence you don't have or there is going to be further developments around the place—in the upper-most niches of your apparatus.



"An exciting moment in a shot day—you have a job! It pays \$18 a week—but it's a job and it'll keep you in short-shorts for the summer. In your free time (on Sunday afternoons when they won't let you spoil their dinner party) pray for lot of hot sun. Short-shorts shrink in the rain.



**WE LOOK UPON** you with envy—but more with pity! You now have to prove yourselves, but you'll have to learn how first. You will soon know about want ads, tired feet after searching frantically all day for a job (it is taken for granted that you'll spend 3/4 of your time in the corner drug store sipping coffee, you lucky dog—but bear up), the pitiful sound in your voice as you call home and ask if you can come home to dinner next Sunday (if you



**"BUTTER UP** the boss. Girls, resort to sitting on the boss' lap if necessary—but not if it's a lady boss. She might object. With a lady boss just keep your eyes and ears open—and wide—with a dishonest smile on your face. Sympathize with your fellow workers. Remember—they're trying to buy short-shorts on \$18 a week too!



**YOU'VE LIVED** to learn (we hope) that last four or more years. Now the only problem is to learn to live (on \$18 a week?). Misery loves company. Cultivate a few more enemies.

Last but not least, be happy, pray for lots of sun, and don't krep around any more."

**Initiative 209 to Provide Funds for Elderly**

By **LORI MILLS**

Initiative 209, for old age assistance, will go on the November ballot in Washington state if sponsors can come up with 90,319 signatures of registered voters by July 8. The Senior Citizens Association of Washington Incorporated, sponsoring the initiative, is headed by G. W. Keese of Centralia.

**THE FOUR-YEAR-OLD** association states that since inflation has made living difficult for the average citizen it is now extremely hard for a few oldsters to live on the present approximately \$75-a-month state grant. The group contends that the grant should be raised 25%, setting a minimum grant at \$92 a month.

The initiative provides that old age assistance grants will be made on a uniform state-wide basis according to standards to be established by the State Department of Public Assistance. The initiative also provides reasonable allowances for food, shelter, fuel, clothing, household maintenance and operation, personal maintenance and necessary incidentals.

**THE INITIATIVE** sounds quite noble. But where is the state to "find" the necessary 25% appropriation for the oldsters? The State of Washington recently raised sales tax to cover present expenditures of the state. A raise in taxes or the levying of a new tax does not seem feasible at this time when Washington is keeping itself on a fairly even keel.

The fourth clause of the initiative states that the legislature shall appropriate such funds as are necessary to carry out the purposes of the act and to pay grants in the amount as stated by the initiative, \$92 a month. But the remaining section of the clause could be a trap for the state. The sentence reads, "and no part of this or any other law,

shall be construed to permit the Department to make ratable or percentage reductions on the payment of old age assistance grants." Consequently, once the state has adopted such a law, it cannot reduce the grants either on a percentage basis or on an individual basis.

**IN CASE OF** state over-expenditure or bankruptcy, the state cannot reduce the old age grants. In this case it would be overtaxing the average citizen to support the oldsters.

It is not the function of the whole of society to support senior citizens. Times have changed but responsibilities have not changed. It is the family's right and duty to care for those members of their family who can no longer care for themselves. The state should not lay the burden of old age care on the back of the state society.

**THESE SENIOR** citizens once shouldered the responsibility of caring for themselves and their families. Evidently, the "citizens" did quite well, otherwise they never would have achieved the rank of senior citizen. If the senior citizens have earned their ranks, they should have recognized the old philosophy of saving for a rainy day.

Some seem to regard Old Age Assistance as a pension and as a right of the older citizen who has served his community and his state throughout his lifetime. A reward given a person for merely doing his duty does not follow. A true reward is given when one acts beyond his duties. It is not the senior citizen's right to say, "I have lived 65 years, and now I have the right of state support." The citizen, whether 65 years of age or not, still has the duty of caring for himself. He also retains the duty of being an active participant in society.

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# Medical School Training Is the Beginning for 6 Pre-Meds

By JEAN MERLINO

Graduation tonight marks the end of formal education for most of the 430 graduates, but for six pre-med students this is only the beginning. A minimum of five to six years of study is ahead for Tony Zimmerman, Ron Gallucci, Bob Giuntoli, Lynne Weatherfield, Tim Stuntz and Larry Donohue before they achieve the coveted title of Doctors of Medicine. They will take the next step toward this goal when they begin medical school in September.

**TONY ZIMMERMAN** graduated from Seattle Prep in 1956 with Bob Giuntoli and Tim Stuntz. His decision to pursue a medical career was made during the last two years of high school, partly through the influence of his uncle, a Milwaukee obstetrician.

**ON THE AVERAGE** he spends six to seven hours a day studying and feels that organic chemistry was his most difficult course.

This summer Tony will drive truck for a Seattle firm. In September he will attend his uncle's alma mater, Marquette University.

**RON GALLUCCI**, a cum laude graduate, is the second member of his immediate family to follow a medical career. An older brother, John, recently completed his internship and has been largely responsible for stimulating Ron's interest in medicine.

**AFTER SPENDING** the summer as a tour guide for American Express, Ron will leave for Missouri where he will attend St. Louis University.

Twenty-two-year-old Bob Giuntoli will also attend St. Louis. A resident of Seattle, Bob decided on St. Louis because the family doctor is a graduate of that university.

**HIS DECISION** to go into medicine was made after considerable outside reading, a few periods of convalescence in the hospital, and because he liked science in high school.

Bob spends five to six hours a day studying and works eight and one-half hours on the weekend. He will graduate cum laude with a 3.4 g.p.a. Organic chemistry was his most dif-



**ANTICIPATING THE FORMAL** end of four years work tonight, and later anticipating five to six years of medical schooling are Lynne Weatherfield, Bob Giuntoli, Larry Donohue, Tony Zimmerman, Tim Stuntz and Ron Gallucci.

icult college course, while genetics was the most interesting.

**LYNNE WEATHERFIELD** is the only woman student gradu-

ating in pre-med this year. She described her position in the pre-med classes as a "heavenly situation." "You are all right if you hold your own academically," she stated, "and the other students were wonderful to me."

A resident of Alhambra, Calif., Lynne has wanted to be a doctor since the fifth grade, and her mother and sister, Nan, have encouraged her to fulfill this dream. She has a 3.37 g.p.a., will graduate cum laude and, along with Ron, Bob and Larry, is a member of the Honors Seminar.

**IN DISCUSSING** women in the medical field, Lynne said, "It is a little more difficult to get accepted to medical school because it is felt you will marry during school or soon after graduating."

Lynne will spend the summer working as an accountant for a missile manufacturer in Pasadena and in the fall she will begin school at Creighton University in Omaha.

**TIM STUNTZ** is the third member of the group to go to St. Louis where he laughingly says he will become a freshman for the third time.

He will spend the summer working in the sports department of the Seattle Times and taking a science course in summer school.

Tim feels women have their place in medicine and he said, "There is a trend toward women specializing in obstetrics and plastic surgery instead of going into general practice."

**LARRY DONOHUE** will attend school at Marquette University in the fall. He became interested in the school after talking to several alumni.

Larry was first vice-president of the student body this year and is a past president of Alpha Epsilon Delta.

He will be married to Susan Gwinn, June 11, in Sacramento, and will spend the summer in California before driving east.

## Letter to Editor:

### Weekend Success

In putting on a program such as Parents' Weekend, many individuals must participate actively to make it a success. No small group of people could ever hope to accomplish a deed such as this, but an entire student body filled with enthusiasm is necessary.

At this time we would like very much to thank all those members of the student body and faculty who helped make this program so successful; the faculty for their enthusiastic help with the department open house, open classes, and finances, the committee members for their continued hard work and effort, the service clubs for their help at the various events, the Pershing Rifles for their nominal financial aid and each and every student for encouraging his parents to attend the Weekend.

Thank you,  
Gene Hogan  
Ginger Ruby



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# Visiting Jesuit Bishop Fears Ceylonese May Become 'Spoiled' by Socialism

By MILT FURNESS

The people of Ceylon may be spoiled by the socialist government of the dominion, the Bishop of Ceylon told The Spectator this week. Since assuming the status of an independent dominion of the British Commonwealth, however, the leaders of the new nation have improved the standards of living.

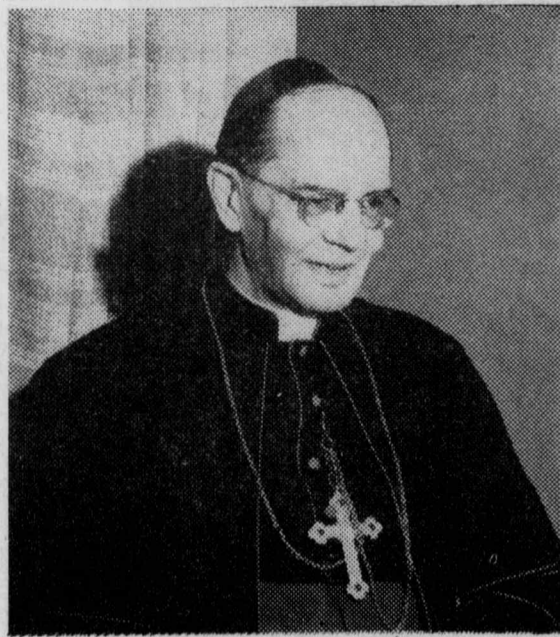
**THE MOST REV. I. T. GLENNIE, S.J.**, visiting in Seattle briefly before leaving for St. Louis and New Orleans, phrased his reference to "socialism" in this way: "Since independence has been achieved, education and hospitalization have been made available, free of charge, to all those who desire them, even when not utilized to their fullest extent."

The Jesuit bishop said he felt the people would tend to become spoiled if too many benefits are provided at no cost.

The Bishop's diocese is on the east coast of the island. It comprises 5,000 of the nation's total 25,000 square miles. There are 30,000 Catholics in the diocese and about 750,000 in the entire archdiocese.

**THE CHRISTIAN POPULATION**, including 100,000 non-Catholics, comprises about 10 per cent of the total population and is the largest archdiocese in the East outside of the Philippines.

**ONE OF THE GREATEST NEEDS** in Ceylon at present is for native vocations, the tall, slender churchman said. The government forbids the immigration of new priests and sisters



**MOST REV. I. T. GLENNIE, S.J.**

except as replacements for missionaries who have died.

"There are many native priests and a few native sisters now," Bishop Glennie said, "including three of the Bishops."

# Seven Students at S.U. Sign for European Tour

Twenty adventurers, including seven S.U. students, will begin a European tour leaving Seattle in a 707 Inter-Continental Jet, June 18. Fr. Engelbert Axer, S.J., will lead the group through nine countries in 51 days.

**THE GATEWAY** to their travels will be London. The students will attend a matinee performance at the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre in Stratford; the Passion Play at Oberammergau, and an opera in Rome. The sight-seers will spend most of their time in Italy, taking in a gondola ride in Venice, excursions through fourteen Italian cities, and a visit to Capri. The tour will end in Spain with an extended trip for those who wish to see Lisbon and the Shrine of Our Lady of Fatima.

**THE S.U. travelers** are Kathy Brindle, Sheila Delaney, Mary Lou Owens, Joan Hodson, Sheila Morney, Pat Horney and Georgianne Wilbur. Students who would still like to sign up for the tour should contact the Mary North Travel Service immediately.

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### Nagle Gets Publicity Post

Jim Nagle has been appointed Northwest publicity director for the National Student Federation of Young Democrats, Dave Irwin announced this week.

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# Athletes Close Year's Record Book

By R. LEO PENNE

Year's end means not only the resounding whack of closing books but also the cessation of rigorous activities such as athletics. Traditionally this is the cue to start reviewing the sports year. And so . . .

**FIRST RUSTLINGS** among the moldy muscles of the male students were prompted by intramural football. As usual this non-contact version of the sport prompted the largest amount of injuries of any activity for the entire school year, (excluding parties of course).

Next on the athletic calen-

dar was basketball. And contrary to the opinion of a minority it was a highly successful season. The Chiefs pulled through with a creditable 16-10 record. Don Ogorek was named to the Dell Magazine Crystal Ball All-American team. Ogorek, Dave Mills, and Tom Shaules made honorable mention on the Catholic Digest All-American team. Of more importance is the outstanding record of the freshman team, led by the "Arkansas Traveler" Eddie Miles. It guaranteed the continuance of the traditionally fine basketball teams at S.U.

**INTRAMURAL** basketball maintained its superlative record of accounting for more excuses for ROTC Drill than any other activity, (excluding parties of course).

The baseballers pulled through the wind and rain to a 15-3 record, downing everyone in sight except the weather. Don Carlson rolled to his second undefeated season behind the steady hitting of Don Piasecki, Glen Mattison, and company.

**THE NET MEN**, also

plagued by the weather, battled their way to a 7-3 record with victories over some of the best in the Northwest. Carl Gillen went undefeated for the season.

Golfing, one of the so-called minor sports, blossomed forth as a headliner this spring as the linksmen turned in a 16-0 season.

**ALSO OUT** this spring was a strange breed of men who participated in something known as intramural track. Actually, the meets produced some of the fastest times in town out of actual sanctioned competition, (excluding those clocked at prematurely ended parties of course).

One of the things never put into the records or headlined in the papers is the hard work of those in the athletic department other than the athletes themselves. Heading them this past season was Athletic Director Eddie O'Brien, who also headed the baseball squad and coached the freshman basketball team.

**WORKING WITH** O'Brien were: Vince Cazzetta, head basketball coach; Clair Markey, assistant basketball coach; Tom Page, golf coach; Everett Woodward, tennis coach; John Kootnekoff, director of intramural athletics; the publicity staff, headed by Bill Sears; the managers, and the office staff, (and sometimes The Spectator sports staff). All of these people are to be commended for their attention to the athletic interests of Seattle University.

# Speculating

WITH GENE ESQUIVEL

"Off the tee we're as good as any team in the nation." These were the words of Mr. Tom Page, golf mentor at S.U., who has guided his team to 16 consecutive wins without a defeat.

Now, with 16 wins under their belts, the Chieftain golfers are ready to encounter the cream of the nation's crop at the NCAA championships in Colorado Springs, June 21.

**PAGE**, while noting a feeling of confidence in his team, in turn warns against any complacency. "If we get off to a bad start," he said, "then we're just another team in the tournament." He still felt that on any given day his charges could beat any college team in the country.

Last year's team was tenth after the first day in competition, then came back to capture sixth place in the final standings. Last year's champion, Houston, looms as the team to beat. Page stated, however, that his team will have just as much trouble with teams like LSU, Duke, Tulane and Stanford. He also pointed out that Houston has been beaten this year.

**IN ADDITION** to the regular competition, there will be an East-West exhibition best ball match played by a selected group of stars representing each section. Bryan Copp will be entered in this event. Bob Johnson will represent the school in the driving contest.

The first qualifying round will be Monday, June 20. It will entail 18 holes stroke play and serves as the first half of the team championship. The following day will have another 18 holes of play and the second half of the team championship.

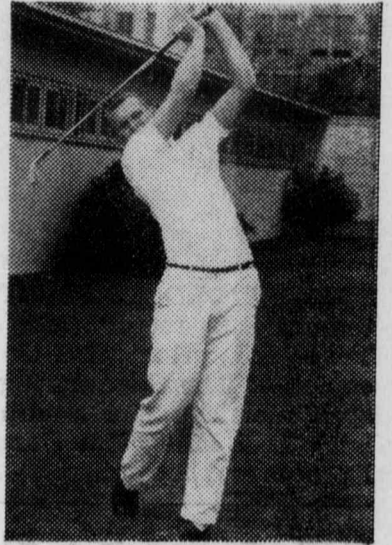
**THE 64** lowest scores for the 36 holes of qualifying will be eligible for the match play rounds. S.U. will take six men and be able to qualify four. Last year's squad placed three—more than any other, with the exception of Houston which had four.

Man for man, any one of the Chieftain linksmen could be the No. 1 man on nearly any college team in the country. First mention goes to "steady" Eddie Pearsall. Eddie is deserving of the nickname "steady" having gone 19-under-par in 16 matches. This ties the school record of Gordon MacKenzie, '57, but his 70.1 average is an all-time mark. He survived the first two rounds in last year's NCAA finals and was eliminated in the quarter-finals. Eddie also serves as public relations man and statistician for the team.

**BRYAN COPP**, the team captain, came through with a 72 average for the year in 12 matches. Copp was also a finalist in NCAA last year. Bob Johnson, sophomore from Tacoma, is the long ball hitter of the team. Regarding Johnson's long drives, coach Page said, "He's a big boy with good timing who hits the ball well." Billy Warner, who hails from Spokane, also ranks among the long hitters.

DeRoss Kinkade is another performer who can come through in a clutch. Kinkade won the intersquad tourney earlier in the year. Gary Galbreath, the team's No. 6 man, has a short drive but Page stated that his straight shooting rectifies this.

**ALL IN ALL**, S.U. will be represented this summer by a group of well-rounded golfers who have high hopes of bringing Maxwell Cup back to the school—and not to drink coffee in either!



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**SURROUNDED BY SPECTATORS**, Fr. Francis D. Masterson, S.J., rector (left center), and Fr. Gordon E. Toner, S.J., principal of Gonzaga Prep, are offered a few copies of The Spec during the good-will trip taken by staff members last month. The Spec-sters are: (from left) Lori Mills, Jim Harnish, Walli Zimmerman, Milt Furness and Judy King.

### CCD Group to Attend San Francisco Meeting

Five members of the CCD deaf committee will attend the convention of the International Catholic Deaf Association in San Francisco next month. They will be accompanied by two members of the deaf community with whom the committee has been working.

**MAKING THE TRIP** under the auspices of the CCD are Bill Christensen, Therese Martin, Mary Kearns, Lois Dideon and Terry Murphy, and Mrs. Joya Wilson and Mr. Archie Shields.

The purpose of the trip, Christensen said, is to become acquainted with the ICDA, a chapter of which the CCD hopes to establish in Seattle. The students making the trip are attending as official delegates and have been sanctioned by Archbishop Connolly.

**THE CONVENTION** will be from July 10 through 15.

### CLASSIFIED

#### STUDENTS - TEACHERS

Interesting temporary assignments through summer months are available for experienced typists (55 w.p.m.), stenographers and clerks. Register: H. E. Machenheimer Co., 230 Fairview Ave. N., MA 4-5400.

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**WANTED:** A ride towards Mexico around June 26. AT 2-1283.

## "Return To College at 40," Advises Nursing Graduate

By JAN KELLY

Everyone should return to college at forty, according to Loretta Perkins, graduating senior. This attractive, dark-haired gal started college in 1937 at St. Benedict's in St. Joseph, Minn., under Franklin D. Roosevelt's National Youth Administration Act.

**AFTER A YEAR** of liberal arts studies, she was forced to abandon college for a business school in North Dakota. Completing several general business courses, she "came West," (on the advice of her mother), arriving Dec. 2, 1941, five days before the start of World War II.

She went to work as a dictaphone typist for Chester's Adjustors here in Seattle.

**IN 1942** patriotic spirit called and Loretta joined the WAVES. She was sent to mail (not male) school and was stationed at the San Francisco Fleet Post Office until her "mustering out" in 1946.

She entered nurses training in 1947 on the GI Bill of Rights and was "the richest student in school." Here she served as editor of the student nurses' newspaper, "The Draw Sheet."

**LORETTA RETURNED** to Seattle in 1951 and worked as a registered nurse at Children's Orthopedic and King County Hospitals. She entered S.U.'s School of Nursing in fall quarter of 1958 to obtain her degree. Again, Uncle Sam "came through," this time with a U.S. Public Health Service Grant which has allowed her full tuition plus a \$200 monthly stipend.

As Loretta put it, "School's through with me, but I'm not through with it."

A classmate and another "senior" member of the graduating class is Margaret Royer. She graduated an R.N. from St. Luke's School of Nursing in Chicago in 1943 and continued the next year at the University of Michigan, but soon gave up her college career for marriage and housekeeping.

She entered S.U. nursing school last fall. She is the mother of three children, ages 12, 9 and 4 years.

**WITH HER DEGREE**, Mrs. Royer hopes to go into school nursing. She admitted it was difficult to get back into the swing of studying and feels that without the encouragement of the faculty she would never have made it.



**Special Shipment of Diamonds**  
direct from the cutters in Johannesburg, S. Africa arrived recently.

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## Do You Think for Yourself?

(PUT THIS QUIZ IN YOUR THINK-TANK AND SEE WHAT DEVELOPS\*)




**IF YOU HAD** to write the advertising for a small car, would you say, (A) "Hard to get into? Man, you don't get into it at all—you put it on!" Or, (B) "You can park it on a dime—in fact, with most meters you can park two on a dime." Or, (C) "Gives you more miles to the gallon because the gauge is set for Imperial gallons."  A  B  C



**FOR A NEW** frying pan, would your advertising say, (A) "Cooks pancakes in no time flat!" Or, (B) "Made of a new metal that distributes the heat evenly all over." Or, (C) "Folks, it's made by us folks who love t' make folksy fryin' pans fer good ol' folksy fried mush."  A  B  C


**TO ADVERTISE** a filter cigarette, would you tell customers, (A) "Pay no attention to the filter, it's the strong taste that counts—and it sure is strong!" Or, (B) "Make up your own mind about what you want in a filter cigarette—then choose the brand that gives it to you." Or, (C) "That weak, thin taste you get tells you our cigarette has a tight, wadded-up filter."  A  B  C



**YOU'RE SELLING** a trip around the world. Would you say in your ads, (A) "Get into orbit, man!" Or, (B) "See people who look as crazy to you as you do to them." Or, (C) "Go now—Pop will pay later."  A  B  C

Thinking men and women know Viceroy does the job of smoothing the smoke without killing the taste—gives you a scientific filter design for the smooth taste a smoking man wants. Yes, Viceroy is the thinking man's choice. Viceroy Filters... has a smoking man's taste. Find it out for yourself. Try Viceroy!

\*If you have picked (B) in these questions—you think for yourself!



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Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

**THE MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF USUALLY CHOOSES VICEROY**  
**A Thinking Man's Choice—Viceroy Filters**  
... HAS A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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