

4-14-1961

## Spectator 1961-04-14

Editors of The Spectator

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### Recommended Citation

Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 1961-04-14" (1961). *The Spectator*. 704.  
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# Sodality Meeting To Open Today

Mary Ann Hoare has assumed the general chairmanship of the fourth annual Northwest High School Sodality Conference on campus this weekend. Mary Ann took over for Valerie Croteau who suffered a broken arm in a skating accident Saturday.

Twenty-eight high schools in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and British Columbia will be represented by about 200 delegates.

**THE PURPOSE** of the conference is to acquaint high school students with the senior Sodalists' way of life and to give the juniors aids for improving their own Sodalities.

Fr. Francis J. Lindekugel, S.J., will lead the S.U. faculty moderators. He will be joined by Fr. Francis A. Logan, S.J., Fr. Armand M. Nigro, S.J., and Fr. Frank B. Costello, S.J.

**THE CONVENTION** will open tonight with three-minute talks by a delegate from each of the schools. They will speak on the School Sodality—a preparation for living the Sodality way of life after graduation. The three best talks will receive awards.

Four topics will be discussed in 15 seminars Saturday: the goals of the Sodality, mental prayer, the student apostolate and the Sodality organization.

**JERRY HUBBARD** and Mena Parmeter are chairmen of the discussion leaders.

Mr. Gene Ford, director of development here, will be featured as guest speaker at a banquet Saturday night. Jerry Hubbard will be master of ceremonies.

Following the banquet there will be a panel discussion on the Vladimir Apostolate. A social will conclude the Saturday night activities.

**THE CONFERENCE** will close Sunday afternoon with a public act of consecration to Our Lady.

Other S.U. committee chairmen, in addition to Mary Ann, include: Connie McDonough, moderators; Mary Anderson, housing; Alicia Fong, meals; Jerry Hubbard, transportation; Patty Knott, delegation distribution; Peggy O'Neil, publicity; Brian Plowden, registration, and Pat Flannigan.

**SEMINAR LEADERS** from S.U. include: Ed Braganza, Joan Burke, Al Cook, Cathie Cummins, Lois Dideon, Judy Lehman, Claire McCarthy, Connie McDonough, Eileen Moule, Terry Murphy, Dick Otto, Mena Parmeter, Paul Martin, Mary Green, Andy Mirkovich.

Linda McDonald, Josephine Sonn, Margot Cooper, Larry Jesenko, Jan Mape, Sharlyn McWherter, Diane Schneider, Mary McWherter, Maureen Driscoll, Caroline Hanstke, Carol Conroy and Oneal McGowan.

## S.U. Alumna to Speak At AWS Career Series

An S.U. alumna will be the speaker at the next career series panel, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Marycrest Lounge.

**MISS ROSE ARMSTRONG**, a 1954 graduate in marketing, will talk with women students, according to the series co-chairmen, Betty Sanders and Nancy Nichol.

Miss Armstrong was president of AWS. She is now an assistant buyer at Frederick & Nelson.

**THE TOPIC** of her speech will be merchandising. She will talk about the advantages and

disadvantages of being a buyer for a department store. She will also discuss the training necessary to become a buyer.

Refreshments will be served following the talk.

## A Big Mover Unmoved



**A RARE DAY** this week when only one North American Van Line rig was parked on the west side of 12th Avenue. For the past several weeks as many as three solid blocks of similar moving vans have been parked overnight on 12th Avenue.

The trucks not only prevent student parking prior to 8 a.m. classes but have caused a hazard to cars and pedestrians trying to cross the busy street from Marion, Columbia and Cherry streets.

The City Engineering Dept. told The Spectator that the area was zoned for the convenience of S.U. students, although no public street can legally be reserved for private parking.

**A SPOKESMAN** for Hunt Transfer Co., agents for North American, said that the trucks apparently started parking on street when a parking area used by them previously was rented to another firm.

He said, however, that although his firm has no jurisdiction on NAVL or other firms' rigs, he would request their drivers to refrain from parking on 12th Avenue.

## University Day

# Campus Preparing for Visitors

Invitations and advance publicity for the first University Day should help to insure the day's success, Mike Reynolds, student general chairman, said this week. The event replaces the annual Parents' Weekend and will be Saturday, April 22.

**REYNOLDS SAID** that invitations to parents of 2,600 students now attending S.U. have been sent out by his group. In addition, 3,400 invitations have been mailed to high school seniors and their parents in the Pacific Northwest.

Besides the invitations, letters telling of the day's activities have been mailed to C.C.D. and Holy Names Societies from Salem to Spokane. Diocesan newspapers in Yakima, Seattle and Spokane are also giving coverage to S.U., Reynolds said.

For the high schoolers, the University Day is an opportunity provided to seek informal counsel and advice from the entire S.U. faculty. For the parents of present students it is a chance to see the campus and meet their sons' and daughters' instructors.

**ALL DEPARTMENTS** of the University will have displays in the Pigott Bldg. Dr. Winfield Fountain and Capt. Leon P. Estrada are chairmen of the academic phase of the day.

An 8-page booklet, compiled by Lori Mills, will be distributed to the visitors. Sharon Missiaen is student chairman of publicity, working with Mr.



**FINALIZING PLANS** for University Day are some of the student chairmen. From left, Sharon Missiaen, publicity; Mike Reynolds, student general chairman; Kathy Kelly, club displays, and Jan Greenfield, University Day secretary.

—Spectator photo by Randy Lump

John Talevich, information services director.

**STUDENT CLUBS** and organizations will have displays set up in the Xavier Lounge. Kathy Kelly and Tim Fitzgerald are co-chairmen of the displays, working under Randy Lump who is college pageant chairman.

Bus tours of the campus are being arranged by Mary Ellen Staples, with the tours ending

at the Chieftain where the S.U. Guild will sponsor a tea.

**PARKING** will be provided for the visitors at the Blue Cross lot across from Marycrest, the clinic lot across Broadway from the Liberal Arts Bldg., and at the student lot at 11th Avenue and E. Cherry.

Pershing Rifles will handle parking arrangements. Spurs are in charge of visitor registration.

# Class, Senate Filing Closes Today

Nominations for election to class offices and the Student Senate close at 1:30 p.m. today. All nominees will meet at 1 p.m. in the Chieftain Lounge with Jim Van Sickle, election board co-ordinator. Nominations will be considered closed at the termination of the meeting, Van Sickle said.

**PRIMARY ELECTIONS** may be Thursday. "If more than three persons file for any one class office or more than 10 for the five Senate seats from each class, then primaries will be held for those offices," Van Sickle said.

Late yesterday afternoon it appeared that primaries would not be required.

**THE FINAL ELECTIONS** will be Thursday, April 27. Voting booths for the primaries, if needed, and the finals will be set up in the Chieftain and the Liberal Arts Bldg. from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Campaigning starts Monday and will continue until 8 a.m.

the morning of the finals.

**RESULTS** will be announced in The Spectator the Friday following each election.

Nominees as of late Thursday afternoon are still unofficial, Van Sickle said. Those filing will have their requirements checked with the registrar's office prior to final approval. Nominees must have a 2.0 g.p.a. and be a third-quarter member of the class preceding the class for which he is filing.

Those nominated include:

**SOPHOMORE** class: Senate: Linda McDonald, Connie McDonough, Larry Erickson, Jeff Susbauer, Mary Jo Shepard,

Kathy Ermler, David Rogers, Bob Turner, Paul Bastasch.

President: Walt Toner, Al Smith; vice president: Mike Morrisette; secretary-treasurer: Sharon Morrissey, Roberta Cordero.

**JUNIOR** class: Senate: Mike Reynolds, Margaret Raney, Judy Ashby, Bob Burnham, Dick Peterson, Burke McCormick, R. Leo Penne.

President: Jeff Peterson; vice president: Phil Rogers.

**SENIOR** class: Senate: Ginger Ruby, Gary Haggard, Mick Flynn, Earl Angevine, Tony Alberts.

President: Pat Bader, Stan Stricherz.

## Catholic Women's Group Nominates 12 S.U. Seniors

Twelve S.U. senior women have been recommended as pledges in Kappa Gamma Pi, national Catholic women's honorary. The list was released to The Spectator this week.

**THE PLEDGES** include: Marilyn G. Bauer, Newport, Ore.; Elizabeth A. Caraway, Tacoma; Madelaine M. Carey, Seattle; Mary C. Carns, Seattle; Doris Cejka, Kennewick; Teresa Delahunty, Victoria.

Mary E. Hanify, Seattle; Rosemary Jellison, Everett; Ann T. McMenamin, Tacoma; Rosalain J. Nokes, Seattle; Marilyn J. Sylvester, Seattle; Karen Wiper, Seattle.

**THOSE NOMINATED** must be Catholic women students who will be graduated with a g.p.a. of 3.4 or higher, "based on a norm of 4.0 from colleges and universities which are full constituent senior members of the National Catholic Educational Association, and which have established affiliation with Kappa Gamma Pi."

The members must have shown outstanding leadership in extra-curricular activities and have attended the nominating college for at least two consecutive years.

**TERESA DELAHUNTY** was last year's winner of the St. Catherine's Medal. The medal is awarded to the Catholic junior girl with the highest g.p.a.

## 'Spring Fever' Mixer Tonight

"Spring Fever" is the theme for tonight's mixer, sponsored by the Engineering Council. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Chieftain.

Admission will be 75 cents stag and \$1.25 couple.

**MUSIC** will be provided by the Dell Jackson Quartet.

A dance contest will be a highlight of the evening's fun, according to council spokesmen. The dance winners will be awarded a hi-fi record album.



## Student Senate: Merits of Remaining In CNCCS Discussed

By WALT WILSON

The Student Senate Sunday informally decided to consider terminating S.U.'s membership in the Confederation of Northwest Catholic College Students.

The Senate authorized Tom Kearns, ASSU president, and Dave Irwin, ASSU president-elect, to be S.U.'s official delegation to the CNCCS spring convention this week-end in Great Falls.

**AT GREAT FALLS,** Irwin and Kearns will investigate the merits of continuing S.U.'s membership in CNCCS and deliver a final report to the Senate at their last meeting of the school year.

It has been conjectured that if S.U. drops out of the confederation, or does not submit a program to strengthen and stimulate the organization, it is likely that CNCCS will fall apart. S.U. is the largest school in the confederation. Many small colleges receive assistance and advice in student affairs from S.U. by way of CNCCS.

## YD's Elect McKinnon; Club Schedules Carwash

Joe McKinnon, Spokane junior majoring in political science, was elected president of the Young Democrats club Tuesday night.

Other officers are: Ann Collier, vice president; Rosemary Wagoner, recording secretary; Kathy Searcy, corresponding secretary; Mary McWherter, treasurer; and director-at-large, Burke McCormick.

**THE NEW** "administration" took office immediately.

The club will sponsor a carwash from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow at the Foodland, 15th and East Pike. Seventy-five cents will be charged for foreign and compact cars and \$1 for all others.

**THE ORGANIZATION** was founded through the efforts of Noel Brown, a 1958 S.U. graduate.

Kearns, who has attended two conventions prior to this year's, summed up his feelings for The Spectator. "C.N. has a little bit to offer, very little, and though S.U. probably did get something out of it, I couldn't tell you what it was."

**MOUNT ANGEL** has already dropped its membership in the confederation. Gonzaga's student council recently voted on terminating its membership. That vote was 6-4 against. An investigation committee was formed to consider dropping membership.

Kearns will be S.U.'s senior voting delegate. He will propose that the confederation cut the number of annual conventions from two to one, and presidential conferences from four to one.

**IN OTHER** action Sunday: The constitution committee should have the constitution ready for student approval at the spring elections, according to Senator Gary Haggard, committee chairman.

Senator Neal Supplee introduced a measure that Jerry Flynn, president of the junior class, "be directed to report to the Senate on the progress of the Junior Prom and to answer any questions the Senate may have."

**FOLLOWING** discussion on the necessity of such a report, the motion failed.

Mike Fischer, ASSU first vice president-elect, will act as Senate chairman while Irwin is attending the CNCCS convention.

## Official Notices

### INCOMPLETES

Students who have INCOMPLETES from Winter Quarter, 1961, must officially remove the "I" grade by April 21.

Obtain the Incomplete Removal card from the Office of the Registrar, pay the removal fee at the Office of the Treasurer, complete the class work and submit the removal card to your instructor. The instructor will enter the grade and return the card to the registrar. Incomplete removal cards bearing the grade earned will not be accepted from students.

To be considered official, the incomplete removal card is to be on file in the Office of the Registrar by April 21 or the grade of "E" will automatically be entered on the student's record.

Mary Alice Lee  
Registrar

### WITHDRAWALS

Consult the bulletin boards or your copy of the Spring Quarter, 1961, class schedule for deadline dates for official withdrawals.

The last date to withdraw with a grade of "W" is Friday, April 21. The last date to withdraw officially (grade of PW) is May 22. No withdrawals are permitted after May 22. A grade of "EW" which is computed as an "E" in your grade point average will be entered on records of students who do not officially withdraw.

Withdrawals are official when the student files the approved withdrawal card with the Office of the Registrar and pays the withdrawal fee (\$1 for each course) at the Treasurer's Office by 4:30 p.m. of the last withdrawal date. Cards or fees will not be accepted after the deadline.

Mary Alice Lee  
Registrar

## Sunday Concert Features Seattle Youth Symphony

A program of "Music for Medico" will be presented Sunday in two concerts in Pigott Auditorium. The concerts, by soloists and members of the Seattle Youth Symphony Orchestra, will be at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

**THE CONCERTS** will include works by Mozart, Brahms and Kreisler. Mr. Vilem Sokol will conduct members of the orchestra in Vivaldi's Concerto in D minor.

Dr. Ralph Victor and Fr. William Treacy will be program speakers.

**ADMISSION** of \$1.25 will be charged. The entire proceeds will be forwarded to Medico, the medical aid program started by the late Dr. Tom Dooley.

Tickets are available at the Bookstore and in the Chieftain until 1 p.m. today.

## Students May Apply For Senior Seminar

Juniors and seniors interested in Senior Seminar are advised to hand in their names to Fr. John A. Fitterer, S.J., or Dr. J. Robert Larson as soon as possible.

A g.p.a. of 3.25 and an interest in doing extra work that is not always part of the regular curriculum are the only requirements. Applicants should have recommendations from S.U. instructors they have had in class. Students will be notified by the end of the quarter of their admittance into the seminar.

## Lunch to Benefit Guild Loan Fund

The S.U. Guild will sponsor a spring luncheon at 12:30 p.m., Thursday, in Marycrest's dining room. Mrs. Leroy Caverly, fashion authority, will speak on "Focus on Fashion."

General chairman for the event is Mrs. Park E. Westover and co-chairman is Mrs. John R. Green.

**THE PROCEEDS** will go to the guild's student loan fund. With less than \$10,000, the organization has been able to help more than 200 students through S.U. in the past five years. Four hundred and one loans have been made to needy students since the fund was inaugurated in September, 1955. The loans vary from \$10 to \$300, are short-term and no interest is charged.

In addition to increasing the loan fund with \$1,000 to \$1,500 annual grants, the guild also is contributing to the new science building.

Miss Genevieve Albers, president of the guild, has invited the public to attend the luncheon.

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## Week's Events

**TODAY:**  
Filing closes for Senate and class offices. 1 p.m. ASSU office.  
Candidate's meeting, 1 p.m., Chieftain Lounge.  
Sodality High School Conference, all afternoon.  
Mixer, 9 p.m. to midnight, Chieftain.

**SENATE MEETING:** 7 p.m., Conference Room.

**MONDAY:**  
Ugly Man voting starts, continues all week, in Chieftain.

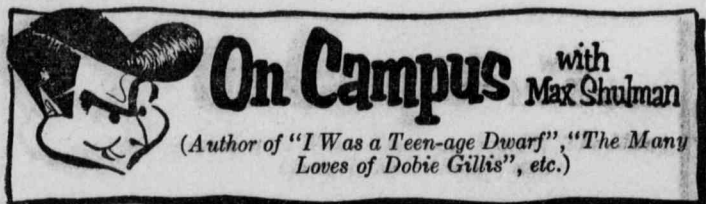
**TUESDAY:**  
Career series lecture, 7:30 p.m., Marycrest Lounge.  
Pershing Rifles, 7:30 p.m., ROTC 2.

**WEDNESDAY:**  
CCD for the Deaf, 7 p.m., Conference Room.

**THURSDAY:**  
Primary elections (tentative).  
Communism lecture, 9 a.m., Pigott Auditorium.

**SATURDAY:**  
Y.D. Car wash, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Foodland, 15th and E. Pike.  
Sodality Conference continues, all day.

**SUNDAY:**  
Medico Concert, 2 and 7:30 p.m., Pigott Auditorium.



### THE DEAN YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Now in the waning days of the school year when the hardest heart grows mellow and the very air is charged with memories, let us pause for a moment and pay tribute to that overworked and underappreciated campus figure, your friend and mine, the dean of students.

Policeman and confessor, shepherd and seer, warden and oracle, proconsul and pal, the dean of students is by far the most enigmatic of all academicians. How can we understand him? Well sir, perhaps the best way is to take an average day in the life of an average dean. Here, for example, is what happened last Thursday to Dean Killjoy N. Damper of Duluth A and M.

At 6 a.m. he woke, dressed, lit a Marlboro, and went up on the roof of his house to remove the statue of the Founder which had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 7 a.m. he lit a Marlboro and walked briskly to the campus. (The Dean had not been driving his car since it had been placed on the roof of the girls dormitory by high-spirited undergraduates.)



At 7:45 a.m. he arrived on campus, lit a Marlboro, and climbed the bell tower to remove his secretary who had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 8 a.m. he reached his office, lit a Marlboro, and met with Derther Sigafoos, editor of the student newspaper. Young Sigafoos had been writing a series of editorials urging the United States to annex Canada. When his editorials had evoked no response, he had taken matters into his own hands. Accompanied by his sports editor and two copy readers, he had gone over the border and conquered Manitoba. With great patience and several excellent Marlboro Cigarettes, the Dean persuaded young Sigafoos to give Manitoba back. Young Sigafoos, however, insisted on keeping Winnipeg.

At 9 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with Erwin J. Bender, president of the local Sigma Chi chapter, who came to report that the Deke house had been put on top of the Sigma Chi house during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 10 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and went to umpire an intramural softball game on the roof of the law school where the campus baseball diamond had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 12 noon the Dean had a luncheon meeting with the president of the university, the bursar, the registrar, and the chairman of the English department at the bottom of the campus swimming pool where the faculty dining room had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates. Marlboros were passed after lunch, but not lit owing to the dampness.

At 2 p.m., back in his office, the Dean lit a Marlboro and received the Canadian minister of war who said that unless young Sigafoos gave back Winnipeg, Canada would march. Young Sigafoos was summoned and agreed to give back Winnipeg if he could have Saskatoon. The Canadian minister of war at first refused, but finally agreed after young Sigafoos placed him on the roof of the mining and metallurgy building.

At 3 p.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with a delegation from the student council who came to present him with a set of matched luggage in honor of his fifty years' service as dean of students. The Dean promptly packed the luggage with his clothing and Marlboros and fled to Utica, New York, where he is now in the aluminum siding game.

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To the dean of students and all you other hard-working academic types, here's the new word in smoking pleasure from the makers of Marlboro—king-size unfiltered Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

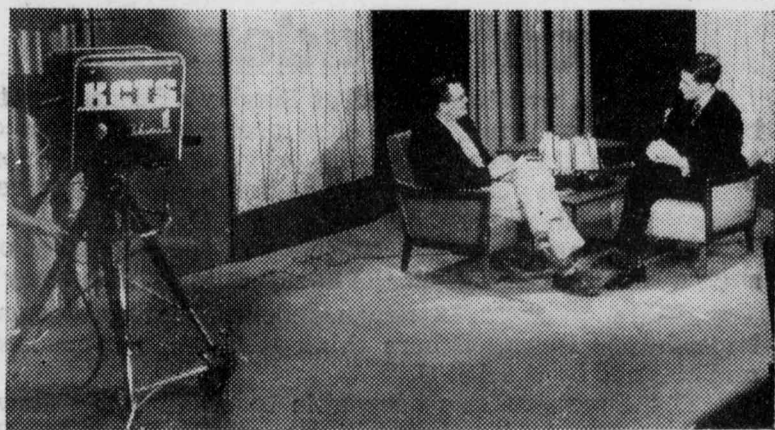
## Dr. Downes Moderates 'Hero' Talks on TV

By CHUCK VERHAREN

Dr. David Downes, director of the S.U. first humanities program, is moderating a Channel 9 program which discusses the "premises of character expressed in the heroes of the literature of the Western Civilization."

Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 p.m., Dr. Downes discusses with an S.U. student an individual literary work and, more particularly, a hero of that work. Some titles of the topics are: "A Knight's Garter," "Hamlet's Headache," "Faust's Hangover," "Loony Tales," and "This Messy Old World."

THE MAIN PURPOSE of the program, said Dr. Downes, is to give the students a chance to express themselves through a public medium. It is an unusual opportunity for self-expression and practical experience. Interested students, not necessarily English majors, who wish to participate in the program should see Dr. Downes. Already slated for the program are Phil Cronin, Leonard Lukin, Janice Mallen and William Taylor. Occasionally, faculty



ON CAMERA, Dr. David Downes, assistant professor of English, and Phil Cronin, S.U. senior, discuss literary heroes on Channel 9. The program is seen every Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m.

members will alternate with undergraduates in the discussions.

The format is flexible and informal. Preparation requires only a reading of the works and heroes to be discussed. A sample topic is "The Hero who Conquered Himself," a consideration of Job as a Biblical hero. "Hamlet's Headache" and "Faust's Hangover" will analyze the philosophical and intellectual aspects of the hero as depicted by Shakespeare and Marlowe respectively.

PROCEEDING in later programs to the modern novel, Dr. Downes and student participants will analyze the un-hero of Joyce's "Ulysses," and "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man;" the adolescent hero in J. D. Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye;" the quasi-religious hero in Greene's "Power and the Glory;" and the "Heart of the Matter."

The concluding program will summarize the differences and similarities of the literary heroes of Western literature.

### Fr. O'Brien to Discuss S.U. Honors Program

Fr. Thomas L. O'Brien, S.J., director of humanities, will discuss the S.U. honors program, Sunday. Fr. O'Brien will be interviewed by Mrs. Marty Camp on KOMO radio at 7 p.m.

THE SUBJECT of the program is "The Challenge of Quality Education."

Mrs. Camp is producer of the award-winning TV show, What's New in the Schoolhouse.

### 'Communist Threat' Theme of Talk To Be Given by FBI Agent in Pigott

Professors of all 9 a.m. classes have been invited to dismiss class next Thursday so students may attend the talk on the Communist threat by Mr. William C. Sullivan in Pigott Auditorium.

According to Fr. Frank B. Costello, S.J., academic vice president, the invitation applies in particular to political science, sociology and history classes. Since class dismissal is left to the discretion of the professor, students will receive definite notification from the instructor of their 9 a.m. classes.

INVITED to speak at S.U. by the Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., president, Sullivan will speak on the dangers and methods of Communist subversion.

Sullivan is head of the F.B.I. department doing research and analysis on Communist subversion, intelligence and espionage. He has been guest lecturer at several colleges, intelligence conferences and seminars of the armed services.

THE DEPARTMENT head also spoke in Kansas City in connection with Operation Survival, a nation-wide program to inform citizens about Communist subversion, sponsored by the Navy Department and civilian leaders.

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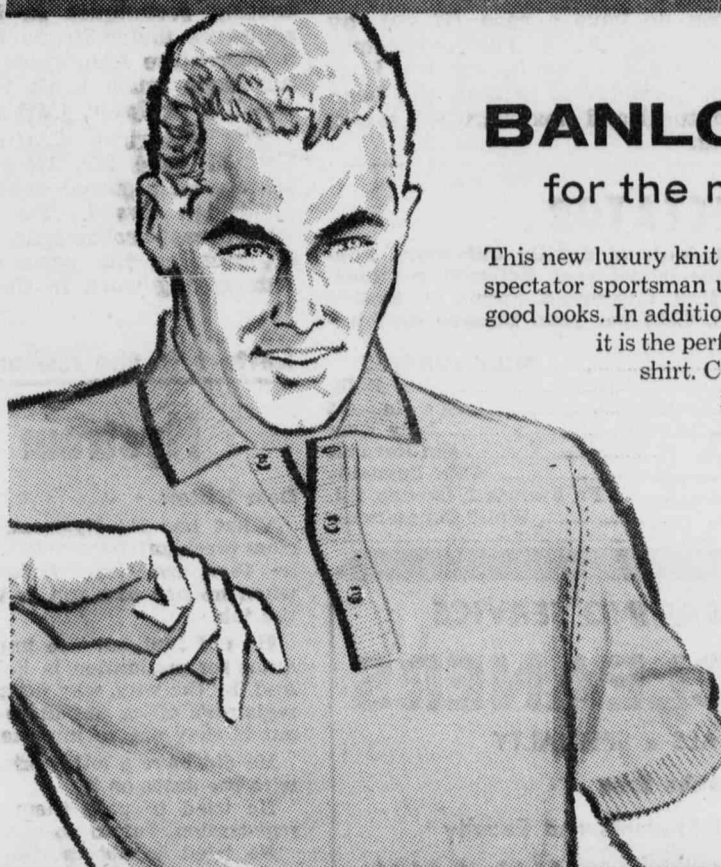
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**Editorial:****Latent Leadership**

A motion was introduced at Sunday's Senate meeting that Jerry Flynn, junior class president, be directed to report to the Senate on the progress of the Junior Prom and to answer any questions the Senate may have. The motion did not pass.

The Senators seemed to question the necessity of such a report. Why didn't the Senate think it necessary?

**MANY STUDENTS** now wonder if there will even be a Junior Prom. Others think it is being sponsored and planned by the ASSU.

The Spectator has been able to obtain the following facts. The junior class will sponsor the Prom. It will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Wednesday, May 10, in the Grand Ballroom of the Olympic Hotel. Burke Garrett will take pictures and invitations to guests are being printed.

What band is going to provide music is still a question in many minds, including those of two junior class officers.

**AFTER MUCH PRODDING**, Flynn, self-appointed chairman of the Prom, started negotiations for a band last week, five weeks before the event. No committees have been appointed to work on publicity, programs or decorations.

Due to the efforts of the two previous presidents of the class of '62, the junior class has more money than any other class in recent years with which to finance the Prom. It's a shame their efforts are being stymied by poor management and planning.

**WE REGRET** that a possible remedy for the situation has been ignored by the Senate. We hope they will reconsider investigating the management and planning of the Prom, before the situation is beyond the point of remedy.

**Spring Fever Means It's Time for Revolt**

By SUE HACKETT

It is now time for a spring like no other spring! Why is it that everyone—with little large touches of insanity—insist on obligating you, making you conform to the conformity of the other nine months of the year?

**IT IS TIME FOR** a revolt: If there is something not needed in this world it is more conformity. There must be a way to stop this stilted way of life.

One suggestion always made, is just to sack the whole thing and take off for the wide, blue yonder (yeh, way over there.) The only catch here is that you no longer have time for any non-conformity, nor any time for vice (in the Spring? Gracious! Like they say someplace, you've had your fill of Peanuts and are now writing your own comic strip.

**FACE IT**, the whole atmosphere around here, with the possible omission of the sun when shining, not wetting, is poor. So-called spring fever has not even quite gotten a chance to rear its pointed little head.

There's nothing like a good old-fashioned case of ultra-seasonal fever. One of the most contagious maladies (cited by all institutions of lower learning), it is the epitome of Spring.

**WHOA, THERE**, maybe you do have a case (if not, by the time you finish this hodge-podge. . . .) The symptoms: tendency to recline rather than brave a last stand (or is it referred to as the new frontiah?), gnawing pain in the head when anyone brings up the unnatural and noxious word, work, and obsession with sky-watching.

**THE SPECTATOR**

Official publication for the students of Seattle University. Published weekly on Fridays during the school year. Editorial and business offices at Student Union Building, 11th and E. Spring St., Seattle 22, Washington. Subscription rates, \$2.50 per year. Entered as third-class matter.

**EDITOR-IN-CHIEF** ..... MILT FURNESS  
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**Let George Do It!****Student Capitalizes on Hobby**

By CAROLE BUCKLEY

Constructing anything from stereo speaker cabinets to kitchen cabinets is a hobby that has proved profitable for George Van Hollebeke, an S.U. senior in liberal arts.

George became interested in cabinet making five years ago. "A friend of my father asked me to work in his cabinet shop," said George. "I went over and tried it out and I liked it very much."

**THE SHOP** went out of business and the manager took George over to Carlson Furniture Manufacturing Co. on Aurora and introduced him to Mr. Paul Rebhahn, father of Fr. Robert J. Rebhahn, S.J., dean of students. He has been employed there ever since.

"I can't begin to tell you what Mr. Rebhahn has done for me," George said. "He is not like a regular employer. I can come and go whenever I please and I have free rein in the shop."

**"THE EMPLOYEES** go out of their way to help and encourage me," said George. "They even stop work to help me with new ideas."

George is working right now on kitchen cabinets for an apartment building that is being remodeled. Besides the work he does for Mr. Rebhahn, George builds desks and stereo



**CRAFTSMAN** George Van Hollebeke relaxes in his apartment after a day with books and cabinets.

cabinets for students.

Last year, George and another student built a complete stereo set. At the present time, George has an idea for a stereo cabinet that he would like to build. He says he can build a stereo cabinet in approximately a week.

**THE IDEAS** for his work come from magazines and pictures.

After graduation, George says that cabinetmaking will once again become just a hobby. In the meantime, it has helped to put him through the University.

**Fulbright Scholarship:****Herard to Study Sculpture in Italy**

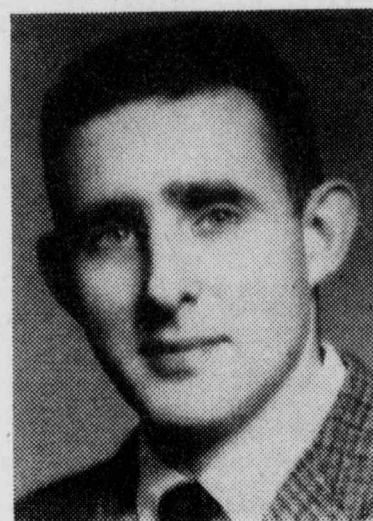
By TRACY ROBERTS

Marvin T. Herard, instructor in S.U.'s art department, has received two national awards recently.

Last week, Mr. Herard was notified that he is the winner in national competition of a Fulbright grant for study in Italy next year. He will receive tuition, travel and living expenses beginning next September.

**IN ITALY**, Mr. Herard will work at the Academy of Fine Arts in Florence. He will study casting techniques in bronze sculpture under Bruno Bearzi, a Florentine foundryman who has done much work for the Swedish sculptor, Carl Milles.

The American Craftsman's Council gave Mr. Herard its Northwest regional excellence-of-design award. The sculpture, a cast-bronze space divider, received the prize as the outstanding work in the show



MARVIN T. HERARD

sponsored by the council.

**THE EXHIBITION**, including Mr. Herard's piece, is being shown at the Henry Gallery on the U.W. campus until May 10.

Originally from Auburn, Mr. Herard attended the Burnley

School of Professional Art here in Seattle. He was also a part-time student at S.U. while in art school. After receiving his B.A. from the U.W. in 1954, Mr. Herard received his commission in the Army and was stationed in Germany for two years.

**AFTER TEACHING** at Seattle's Lincoln High School for a year and a half following his Army discharge, Mr. Herard attended the Cranbrook Academy in Bloomfield, Michigan, for two years. He had a teaching fellowship there in his second year, and received his Master of Fine Arts degree in 1958.

Mr. Herard is no stranger to exhibitions in local galleries. His sculpture has been displayed in the Seattle Art Museum's Pacific Northwest Exhibition, the Frye Museum, and in the U.W.'s Henry Gallery. His work has also been shown in the Detroit Institute of Art.

Following his year of foreign study, Mr. Herard plans to return to S.U. to teach, "richer in ideas and experience."

**Letters to the Editor:****Nystrom Relates Activities; Why No Concerts?**

Dear Editor:

What has Ed Nystrom, senior class president, been doing? Well, he took over the senior class when no one else ran or wanted the job.

He did find out the important dates for graduation in February. And, by the way, why doesn't the registrar's office put these things out if they are so important?

He did have a letter printed up with the dates on it.

He tried to pass them out at registration, but to no avail.

He tried to obtain the names and addresses of seniors from the registrar but no list was available until Wednesday, April 5. Then,

no addresses were on the list.

He spent all Wednesday night looking up 440 names in the Who's Who, phone books, and last quarters card files (courtesy of Fr. Robert Rebhahn, S.J.). He would like to thank John Diehl, Dave Irwin, Jan Gwinn, Sheila Roan, Gloria Edstrom and Elsa Payne who helped on the project. Also, Dick Long who donated 5,000 staples to seal the letters.

He set up the senior breakfast and has a committee working on the senior party.

He does go to school and, as a result, studies, as this is an aspect of university life.

What has Ed Nystrom, senior

class president, been doing? Why bring it up?

ED NYSTROM

**Editor's note:** the list of seniors applying for graduation was posted, publicly, on the bulletin board outside the registrar's office shortly after the Feb. 15 deadline.

**WHY NO CONCERTS**

Dear Editor:

What has happened to the fine recorded concerts we previously had on campus? Were they discontinued because of lack of interest? What, if anything, can be done to have these concerts again?

Sincerely,

M. Lichter



## Sounding Board:

# Trials Face Foreign Students

Sounding Board is an opinion column which is open for student comment pertaining to issues on the campus, local or international level. The opinions are personal and in no way reflect the policy of the paper or the school. The Spectator asks that the column be typewritten in a maximum of 500 words and a minimum of 200 words. We reserve the right to shorten as space permits or hold for future editions.

By TONE SHIMIZU

A host of perplexities faces persons coming from foreign countries into a strange land. This seems to be especially the case for the majority of foreign students who for the first time in their lives are struck with the knowledge that they are on their own.

It is true that a great number of them have somehow managed to satisfy their material needs. Seen from the sidelines they would seem to be doing fairly well.

BUT MATERIAL satisfaction is only one aspect in the life of a person. No matter how well-off one might be financial-

ly, if he lacks emotional balance, confidence, and the knowledge that he has a place or a person to turn to in case of trouble, the life he is leading seems devoid of meaning.

The emotional complexities he has to face and combat will impede his progress in other activities.

**FOREIGN STUDENTS**, before embarking, were aware of the type of life to be led in a foreign country, of the hardships that are inevitable for college students and of the fact that there is no turning back without the sought-for "prize."

Aware of these problems, colleges accepting foreign students have established a sort of foster guardian, a person to whom a foreign student can turn for aid in his complex educational and social problems (At least this is my concept of the foreign-student ad-

viser). This adviser should not be so burdened with other duties that he finds little time for those who need his help. No doubt that unless that particular person is suited for the position he would not have been appointed.

**UNFORTUNATELY**, the main work of these advisers keeps most of their time occupied. This is the inevitable case for a professor.

Under the circumstances, the setting up of an efficient foreign department would be appropriate and appreciated. It could be said that the present number of alien students does not warrant such an action. But the proportionate number of foreign students in this university is high. This fact also does not necessarily constitute a sufficient basis for any action but perhaps it might be enough for consideration.

## 'Music Man' Noting 26th Year at S. U.

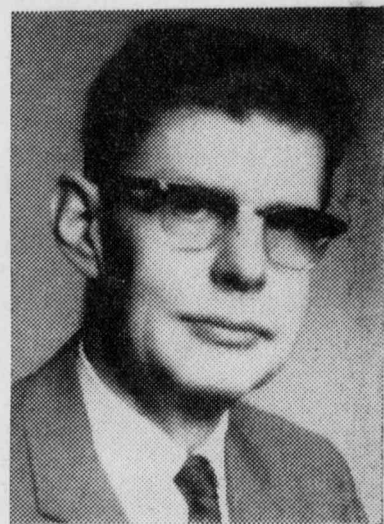
By SUE HACKETT

Quoting The Spectator, Friday, October 25, 1935: "Announcements have been posted notifying the students of Seattle College of a course in music . . . Walter Max Aklin, graduate of the Conservatory of Music in Zurich, Switzerland, accomplished linguist and experienced director, is the head of this new addition to the school's curriculum."

**MR. AKLIN** has kept music alive at S.U. for 25 years. He has been on the faculty longer than any other lay teacher and longer than all but three Jesuits.

During these years, Mr. Aklin has directed the glee club, and taught harmony, counterpoint, musical form, musical history and appreciation classes. He has also taught piano privately all of this time.

**STUDENTS** of his current classes regard him as unorthodox in his teaching methods. His classes have a relaxed atmosphere. One student said that they did not have the "graveyard" atmosphere that some of his other classes had. To demonstrate a point, the music instructor plays a selec-



WALTER M. AKLIN

tion on the phonograph or on the piano.

Mr. Aklin has written five books. One of them, Specialized Piano Technique, has sold exceptionally well. He also has written a beginner book for piano and three harmony books. Mr. Aklin uses these books in his teaching here.

**WHEN ASKED** what type of teaching he prefers, Mr. Aklin said that classroom work is more stimulating than private teaching because of the larger audience and its participation.

## Seattle and Environs Provide Many Enjoyable Pastimes

By GRETCHEN FREDERICK

The temperature is 70 degrees, the sun is shining, and classes are over for the day. The urge to "do something" is uppermost in everyone's mind. The question is, "What to do?"

**SPRING BRINGS** with it a medley of activities. In addition to tennis, golf, and swimming, Seattle affords a variety of enjoyable pastimes.

Those who enjoy exercise may hike through the Arboretum, located on Lake Washington Blvd. N. just off E. Madison, sail on Lake Washington or Puget Sound, or bicycle around Green Lake, in north Seattle.

**RELAXATION** is the key to more leisurely activities such as outdoor bowling at lower Woodland Park near Green Lake, miniature golf at N. 117th and Aurora Ave. N., and, for the more romantic, canoeing on Lake Washington near the Arboretum.

Some may yearn for greater adventure. Students can take a ferry-boat ride to Bainbridge Island, picnic on the beach and water-ski on the Sound. Ferry boats leave Pier 52 at the foot of Madison regularly from 7:15 a.m. to midnight daily.



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Pack or Box

**Question #1:** Do you feel working wives can really have a happy, well-adjusted family life?

Answer: Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

**Question #2:** How big a help to a college man is a car in building a successful social life?

Answer: The biggest \_\_\_\_\_ Pretty big \_\_\_\_\_  
Not so big \_\_\_\_\_ No help at all \_\_\_\_\_

**Question #3:** Which of these fields do you believe provides the greatest opportunity for success, within ten years after entry into the field? (CHECK ONE)

Answer: Electronics \_\_\_\_\_ Solid state physics \_\_\_\_\_ Advertising \_\_\_\_\_  
Politics \_\_\_\_\_ Law \_\_\_\_\_ Business administration \_\_\_\_\_  
Chemical engineering \_\_\_\_\_ Medicine \_\_\_\_\_ Sales \_\_\_\_\_  
Industrial design \_\_\_\_\_ Architecture \_\_\_\_\_ Mathematics \_\_\_\_\_  
Psychiatry \_\_\_\_\_ College teaching \_\_\_\_\_ Biochemistry \_\_\_\_\_

**Question #4:** Do you prefer a filter or a non-filter cigarette?

Answer: Filter \_\_\_\_\_ Non-filter \_\_\_\_\_

## L&M Campus Opinion Answers:

Answer, Question #1:  
Yes 61% — No 39%

Answer, Question #2:  
The biggest 7% — Pretty big 55%  
Not so big 32% — No help at all 6%

Answer, Question #3:  
Electronics 14% — Solid state physics 5%  
Advertising 8% — Politics 1% — Law 7%  
Business administration 12%  
Chemical engineering 8%  
Medicine 26% — Sales 4%  
Industrial design 1% — Architecture 3%  
Mathematics 2% — Psychiatry 5%  
College teaching 3% — Biochemistry 1%

Answer, Question #4:  
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The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges where L&M has student representatives, and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools.

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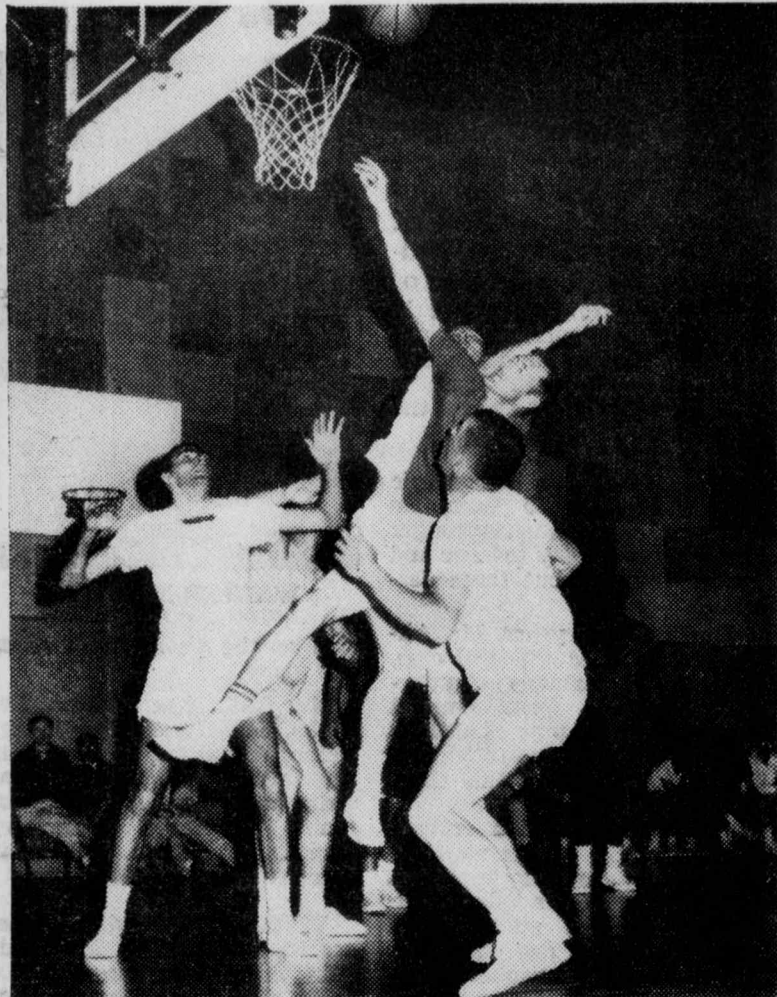
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# U.W. Tigers Subdue S.U. Feihcs, 75-59



**RAY BUTLER** squeezes one through defenders, Ed Corell and Earl Levine, for two points in a Queen Anne tournament game last week.

The U.W. Tigers trounced the S.U. Feihcs (Chiefs spelled backwards), 75-59, in the meeting of the Seattle cross-town rivals in the Queen Anne Fieldhouse tournament last Friday.

The two teams were composed of prospective, present or "ex" members of the S.U. Chieftains and the U.W. Huskies.

**THE TIGERS** took the lead at 4-2 early in the first quarter and were never behind after that. The first quarter ended with the Tigers leading 13-9.

In the second half the Tigers ran away from the Feihcs, building up a 16-point lead at the end of the third quarter. In the fourth quarter, the Chiefs cut down the lead to 12 points at one time. The Tigers put on the pressure and finished with a 16-point lead.

**S.U. SCORERS** were: John Tresvant, 16; Richie Brennan, 13; Eddie Miles, 13; Leon Gecker, 7; Ray Butler, 4; Rudy D'Amico, 4; Rico Parenti, 2.

Scoring for U.W. were: Ed Corell, 25; Earl Irvine, 18; Clint Names, 10; Dick Reiten, 9; John Douglas, 9; John Hart, 4.

## D'Amico Loses 2:

# P. L. U. Dumps Chief Nine Twice

Errors and accidents plagued the Chieftain baseball team Tuesday in Tacoma as S.U. lost both ends of a double header with Pacific Lutheran University, 6-1 and 3-2.

Rudy D'Amico, sporting a 2-0 record going into the double header, was charged with both losses Tuesday.

**IN THE FIRST** game D'Amico pitched three scoreless innings but in the fourth the walls fell in. Four singles, a walk and two errors combined for six runs for P.L.U. Only one of those runs was earned.

In the second game D'Amico came in for relief after Coach Eddie O'Brien had cleared his bench of pitchers. Rudy pitched to three batters, allowed one run, one hit and an error, but that was enough to officially credit him with the loss.

In the first game it took the Chiefs four innings to get on the scoreboard. Bob Neubauer walked in the fourth, Harry

Lambro singled and Steve Wanzilak singled to drive in Neubauer.

**THE P.L.U.** Knights (formerly the Lutes) pushed across all six runs in their half of the fourth.

Jim Hatzembihler relieved D'Amico in the fifth and finished the game.

**CHUCK PARMELEE** was hit in the mouth by a pitched ball in the fourth inning and did not play in the second game.

In the second game Frank Keenan pitched the first four innings for S.U. giving up only one hit, a single.

Rich Kayla, S.U. third baseman, singled in the first inning, Lloyd Burgart walked and Harry Lambro singled to score Kayla.

**In THE FOURTH** inning Steve Wanzilak, S.U. catcher, homered to give the Chiefs a 2-0 lead.

In the sixth inning P.L.U. put together two singles and a double to score two runs and tie the score. Mike Swayne and Jim Arnsberg pitched in that inning. Arnsberg was kited in the hand on the last out and couldn't finish the game.

**IN THE LAST** inning Rudy D'Amico was called back from the showers to climb back on the mound. The first P.L.U. player reached first on an error and was moved to second on a sacrifice. A Knight single did the trick and the Chiefs were defeated, 3-2.

S.U.			P.L.U.		
R	H	E	R	H	E
1	6	4	6	8	0
2			3		
5			5		
2			0		

## Netters Beat G.U., U.P.S.; 3 Oregon Matches Next

The S.U. netmen ran their season record to 4-1 by whitewashing two collegiate rivals, Gonzaga and the University of Puget Sound, 7-0, this week.

Tuesday, the Chiefs continued their winning ways by trouncing the U.P.S. squad. Mark Frisby, S.U.'s number-one netter, defeated Dave Jennings 6-4, 6-1, and followed it up by teaming with Mike Dowd to tip Jennings and John Sharpe, 6-3, 6-1.

**LAST THURSDAY**, the Chieftain netters defeated the Gonzaga netmen. Vic Reynolds paced the home squad with a 6-1, 6-4 over Roger Coyle, the Bulldogs' number one threat.

The netmen face three rugged contests next week as they make their Oregon swing, meeting Reed College on Sunday, the University of Oregon on

Monday, and the Oregon State team on Tuesday.

**MATCH SCORES** were (Gonzaga): Singles: John Curran-Norm Gillette, 10-8, 6-0; Dowd-Gross, 6-3, 6-1; Jiro Suguro-Ed Fessler, 6-2, 6-0; Sid Monwal-Jim Caterina, 6-3, 6-3; Larry Wagner-Dan Carrier, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.

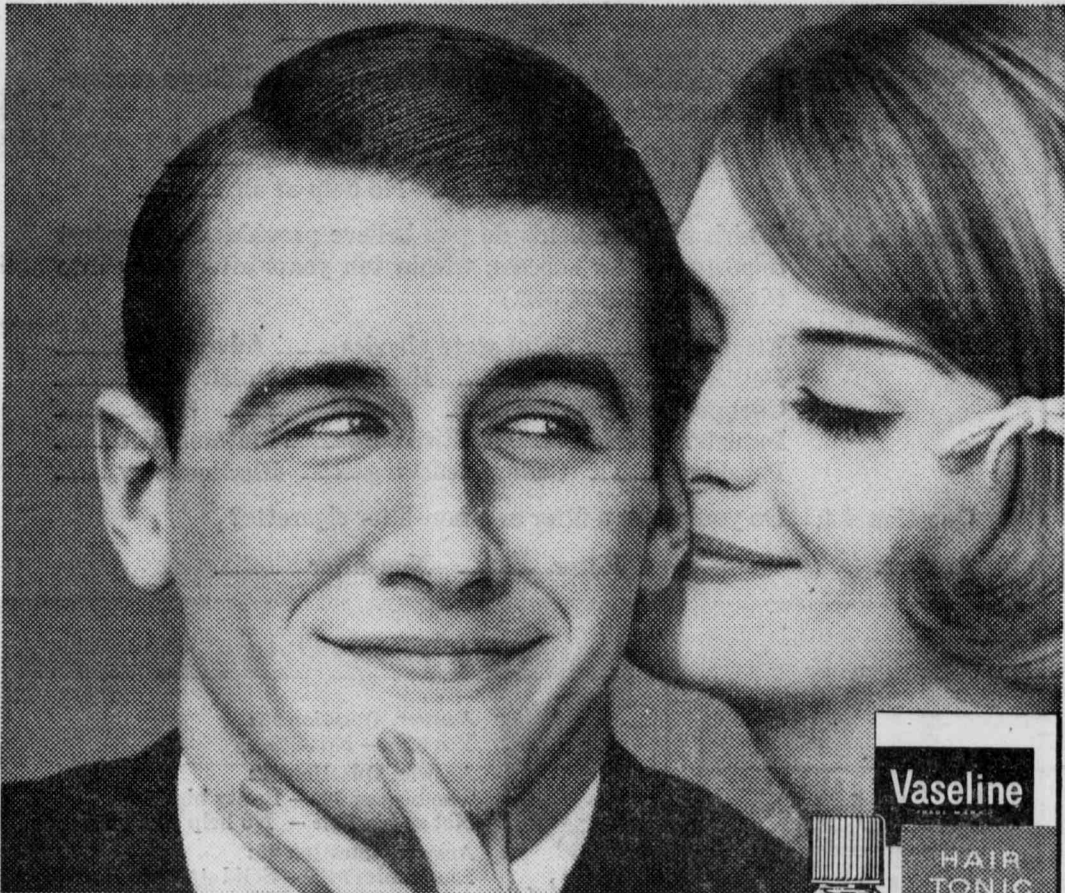
**Doubles:** Reynolds-Dowd-Coyle-Gillette, 6-2, 6-3; Suguro-Curran-Gross-Caterina, 6-2, 6-2.

**(U.P.S.)** Singles: Curran-Rich Lothiam, 7-5, 6-0; Dowd-Bob Wileson, 6-0, 6-0; Suguro-Ken Knappe, 6-2, 6-2; Reynolds-Sharpe, 6-0, 6-4.

**Doubles:** Curran-Suguro-Lothiam-Knappe, 6-2, 7-5.

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## White Owls Take 1st In S.U. Bowling League

The White Owls pulled away from a bunched pack of intramural bowling teams yesterday to take over an undisputed first place.

Dino Favro led the Owls to a four-point win over the Miss Pins. Dino had a 567 series with games of 204, 201 and 162.

**JANE KENNAUGH** led the unsuccessful misses with a 395 series. Jackie Doerfler rolled a 169 game.

Bunched in second place with 7-1 records are three teams—Toulouse's Terrors, Troglodytes and the Twilighters.

**THE TERRORS** took three points from the Psychos with Fr. William Weller, S.J., leading the way with a 540 series. Bob Notske topped the losers with a 536 series. Grace Orchard rolled the best women's series of the day with a 447.

The Troglodytes won three points from the Enfac's. Lou Spear's 482 series was high in the match. Walter Purcell led the losers with 468.

**THE TWILIGHTERS** took three points from the Nasty Old Men despite Mike Castellano's 562 series and 224 game for the losers. Eddie Nystrom was top for the winners with a 496 series.

The I.G.P.'s and Holy Rollers split in yesterday's action and both teams totaled 6-2 records for the season. Fr. Francis Logan, S.J., rolled a 530 series and Fr. Frederick Harrison, S.J., 518 for the Rollers. Dick O'Brien was high for the I.G.P.'s with a 525 series.

**THE TAM O' SHANTERS** won four by forfeit. The team rolled three games for averages and Tom Corbett recorded a 574 series and 213 game.

## Davis' Condition Unsatisfactory

Waverly Davis, prospective Chieftain basketball player who was badly burned last week, was declared in unsatisfactory condition Wednesday by hospital officials. An unsatisfactory condition is one step better than critical.

Davis, who was taken off the critical list earlier in the week, was burned in his apartment. The fire was started from a hot plate which ignited a rug. Davis was sleeping at the time.

**DAVIS SUFFERED** second and third degree burns on most of the upper part of his body. He is expected to be in the hospital for some months.

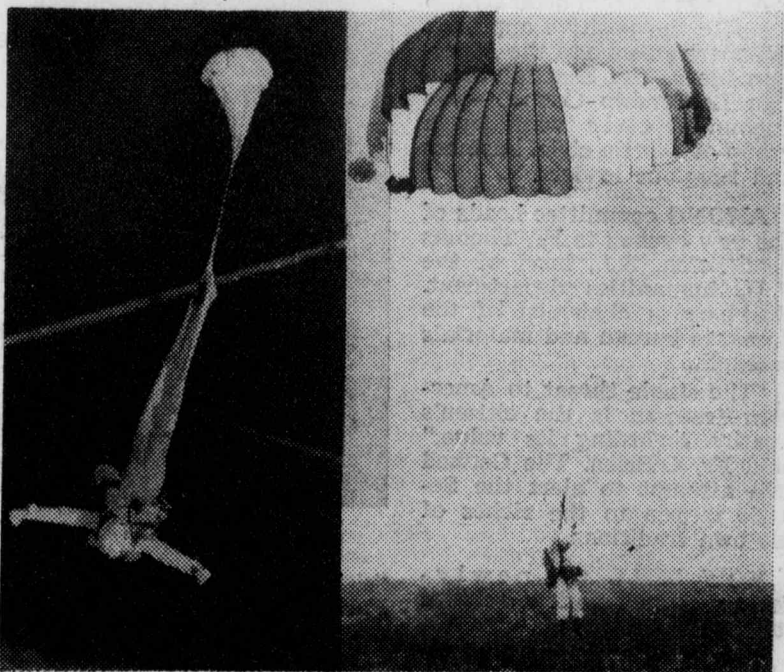
Davis is in good spirits and still plans to attend S.U. and play basketball for the Chiefs next fall.

## Chieftain Nine to Meet Portland State Tomorrow

The S.U. baseballers will play Portland State tomorrow at 1:30 at Broadway Playfield.

Eddie O'Brien has named Frank DeMauro to start in one game and either Jim Hatzenbiller or Mike Albrecht in the other.

## Turner's First Skydive 'Tense, But a Gas'



—Spectator photos by Randy Lumpp and Jim Cronin

**TERRY TURNER** (left) is pictured just after leaving the plane about 60 feet down. His parachute is just beginning to open. (Right) Turner is making a soft landing in a soft cow pasture.

"It's a gas," was Terry Turner's first impression of a 2,500-foot fall from an airplane at the Snohomish airport last weekend.

Turner, S.U. junior honor-seminar student, made his first jump as a beginning skydiver. It was really tense for a few seconds, Turner said.

**TERRY WAS** flown to an altitude of about 2,500 feet in a Cessna 150. He then climbed onto a platform outside the plane. With a signal from his instructor, he jumped off backwards and floated into space. He fell for three seconds, about 150 feet, before his orange and white parachute opened.

The rest of the trip down was easy and enjoyable, Turner said. Turner looked like a grandstanding professional coming down. He was clad in a white jump suit with heavy paratrooper boots. He was laughing and calling to the crowd of about 50 S.U. students who had gathered on the field.

**TURNER BECAME** interested in skydiving when he watched members of the Seattle Skydivers performing at the Snohomish airport. He plans to continue jumping.

Terry received instructions on how to jump and guide the large chute in flight and how to land.

**THE ONLY PROBLEM** Terry had was on the ground. He asked his instructor about the possibility of hitting his head on the tail after he jumped. His instructor, Ron Sewell, assured him that there wasn't a chance of hitting any part of the plane.

Turner proceeded to bang his head on the wing. "Not a chance," Turner laughed.

## S.U. Golfers Slice Zags; Gary Galbreath Cards 66

Gary Galbreath, S.U. golfer, helped to swing the S.U. golfers to a 9½-2½ win over the Gonzaga golf team last weekend. Galbreath shot a 6 under par 66 in winning three points.

Eddie Pearsall was the only S.U. golfer not to win all three points. Pearsall shot a 70 while losing 2½ points and winning ½ point for one nine.

**DeROSS KINKADE** shot a 69 and Pete Carlozzi, 73, in winning three points each.

Mr. Tom Page, golf coach, said the final 18-hole round of qualifying for the permanent golf team will be Monday at Inglewood golf course. The golfers have already played 54 holes for qualification.

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All five Impala models combine Body by Fisher beauty with a new measure of practicality. Door openings of this Sport Coupe, for instance, are over a half-foot wider this year.



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## Americanism Promotion Goal of Downtown Group

An organization dedicated to promote the positive approach to Americanism and the American ideal—the Seattle American Leadership Council—was announced this week by a group of Seattle civic, business and religious leaders.

AMONG committee heads of the new council is Fr. Thomas L. O'Brien, S.J., head of the S.U. humanities department. Father is chairman of the speakers bureau and materials research.

"The single threat to American freedom is the citizen's apathy regarding its value," said Fr. O'Brien. The Council will attempt to alert the Seattle citizen to the riches of his own traditions.

HOW WILL the newly-formed council work to achieve its goal?

"We will prepare speakers and provide them with outlets to carry messages about the re-evaluation and reappreciation of the various American principles of politics," said Father.

Much, it seems, will depend on the council's speakers bureau. Speakers will not be drawn strictly from the council membership.

According to Fr. O'Brien, the speakers will have three different levels of increasing expertness:

THE FIRST level will include conscientious citizens who will speak to their fellow Americans in an unprofessional capacity on such things as the Communist threat and the need to promote American ideals. This is considered the general



FR. O'BRIEN

"citizen-to-citizen" approach, Father said.

Second level will include speakers who are professionally competent. They will speak on the history and philosophy of American backgrounds and Communist backgrounds. The S.U. faculty has provided about 12 speakers in this division.

THE THIRD level is much more restricted, Father noted. It will include people who have had first-hand experience with anti-subversive activities, such as intelligence officers. It will also include refugees who have had first-hand experience with an actual tactical takeover.

## High School Sodalists Due Here Today

A partial list of the delegates to the fourth annual High School Sodality Conference was released yesterday by the S.U. Sodality committee. Some of the high schools listed had not sent the names of their delegates by late yesterday.

St. Ann's Academy, New Westminster, B.C.: Hilda Bechler, Marie Hilton, Linda Elliot, Rose Marie Goguely, Frances Leugner, Donna Mackwood, Christine Labelle, Joyce Lepine, Agnes Grant, Angela Malloy, Fr. J. R. Bernard, O.M.I., Sr. Frieda Marie, S.S.A.

St. Ann's Academy, Victoria, B.C.: Pat Martin, Cora Gould, Muriel Chapman, Viki Marston, Sandra Cadena, Marina Schonhorn.

St. Francis High School, Eugene, Ore.: Marcia Tomich, Jane Krons, Raymond Evonuk, Timothy O'Neil.

Aquinas Academy, Tacoma, Wash.: Pat Cavanaugh, Florence Deacon, Pat Flanigan, Janet Nordi, Mary Ann Reisinger, Cathy Hill, Susan Danz, Janice Vlakovich, Terry Stueheli.

Gonzaga Prep, Spokane: Gary Pettigrew, Mike Parks, Dave Myers, Gil Schneider, George Dignan, John Payne, Paul Grief, Gary Buckley, John McGinn, Don Barbieri, Terry Sullivan, Mr. Brad Rice, S.J.

Jesuit High School, Portland: Greg Galluzzo, Richard Newlin, Van Hutton, Richard Botteri, Mr. Clifford Jones, S.J.

St. Joseph Academy, Sprague: Annette Seubert, Rosemarie Weisz, Mary Ann Basista, Anna Marie Thill, Karen Willms, Barbara Dufault, Sr. Eileen Mary, F.C.S.P.

St. Joseph School of Nursing, Victoria, B.C.: Miss McKinnor, Miss Fletcher, Miss Ned, Miss Scharbach, Miss Hourigan, Miss Locatelli, Miss Orlando, Miss

Cradman, Sr. M. Perpetua.  
St. Joseph Academy, Yakima: Sheila Hatzembihler, Nancy Lentz, Judy Gamache, Judy Richardson, Judy Desmarais, Diana Ketcham, Mary Roche, Cecilia Fuchs, Yvonne Gibeau, Camille Vetter, Sr. Mary Margaret.

Marquette High School, Yakima: Robert Benoit, Tom Colgan, Gary Cullier, Tom Gibeau, William Hargraves, Tom Sirrs, Randy St. Mary, Mike Roether, Steve Adler, Duane Martain, David Ward, Ken Roller, Mike Donohue, Gary Roy, Dick Prior, Fr. William Meninger.

St. Mary's High School, Medford, Ore.: Laura Batzer, Jennifer Espey.

St. Mary's Academy, Portland: Judy Jones, Mattie Frawley, Yvonne Mischel, Carol Barta, Kathy Callaghan, Kathy Walsh.

Marycliff High School, Spokane: Connie McGreevy, Sue Shikany, Martha Lee.

Marycrest High School, Portland: Kathy Shortridge, Pat Peterson, Helen Obrist, Kathy Grina, Kathy Thelen, Yvonne Maloney, Pam Fleskes, Yvonne Cereghino, Barbara Powell.

Notre Dame Central High School, Vancouver, B.C.: Bob Barazzuol,

Tony Lerka, George Piggott, Larry Mueller, Sr. Anthony of Pauda.

Our Lady of Lourdes Convent, Wallace, Idaho: Molly Chavez, Shirey Couper, Patty Daiker, Becky Erickson, Carol Erickson, Mary Farris, Kathleen Johnson, Arleen Pedrotti, Joanna Sprute, Kathy Sprute, Tim Arnold, Pat Bofencamp, Jim Fluge, David Pedrotti.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Convent, Vancouver, B.C.: Anne Hogan, Maureen O'Loane, Jeanne Strachan, Patricia McCleneghan, Joan McCleneghan, Wendy McFeeley, Kathleen Butler, Rita Morin.

Other high schools include: Academy of the Holy Child, Portland; Bellarmine High School, Tacoma; Immaculate High School, Seattle; Forest Ridge Convent, Seattle; Holy Rosary High School, Seattle; and Holy Names Academy, Seattle; Holy Names Academy, Spokane; St. Leo's, Tacoma; St. Mary of Valley, Beaverton; Providence Academy, Vancouver, Wash.; St. Paul's Convent, St. Paul, Ore.; Vancouver College and Convent of the Sacred Heart, Vancouver, B.C.; Seattle Prep and O'Dea High School, Seattle.

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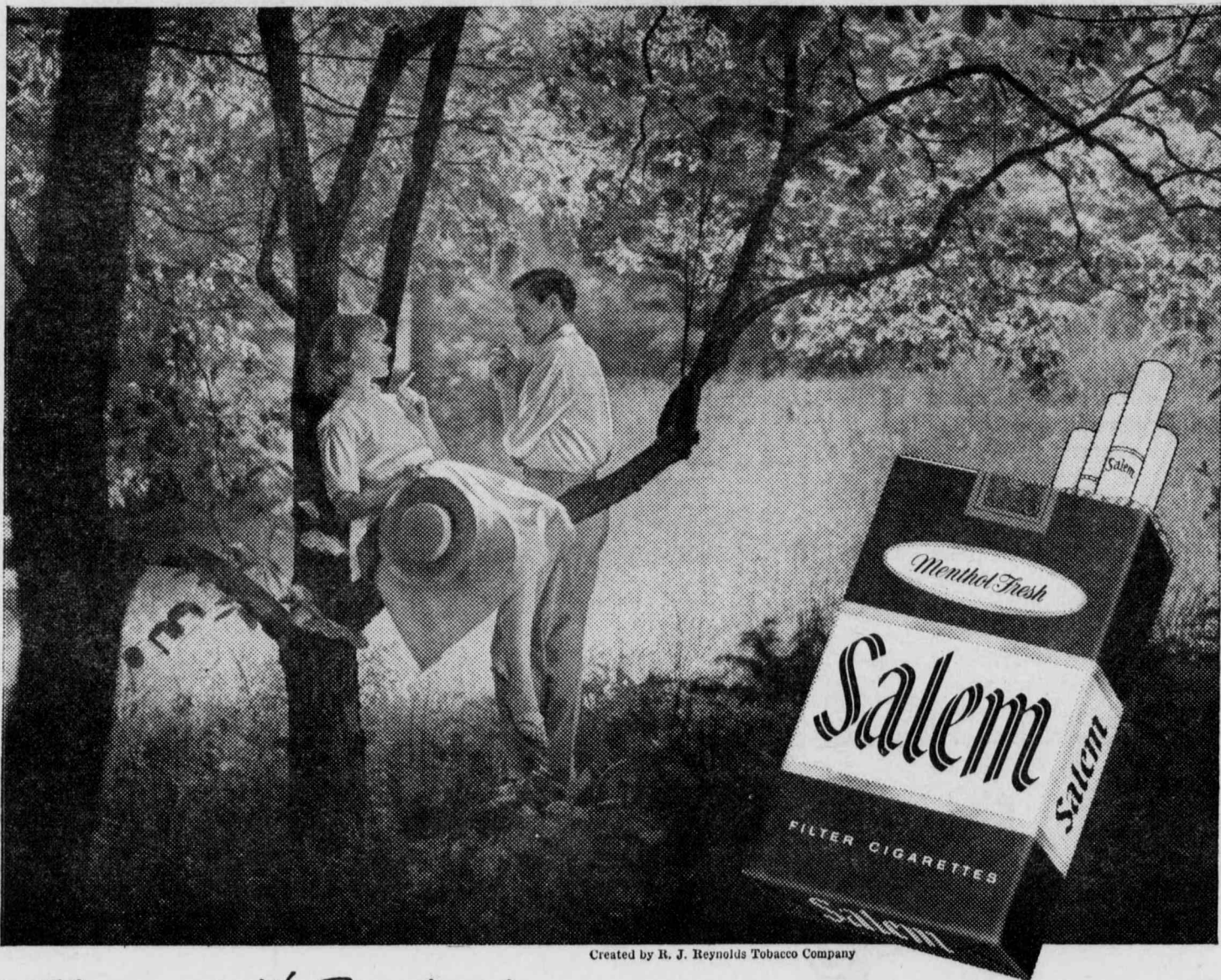
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