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Spectator 1961-05-12

Editors of The Spectator

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Special Election Set for Tuesday

The student body will vote in a special election Tuesday for acceptance or rejection of two issues: A new ASSU constitution and an amended contract with the University administration to extend for two years student body pledges to the S.U. Building Fund.

VOTING WILL BE in the Chieftain from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., according to Jim Van Sickle, election board co-ordinator. Additional balloting will be at Marycrest during the dinner hour.

At least 25 per cent of the student body must vote in the election with a majority vote favoring the proposed legislation for the bills to pass.

THE FIRST paragraph of the amended contract would extend the \$3 per quarter fee

to summer registration, 1966.

The second paragraph would increase the total pledge from \$100,000 to \$140,000.

Modified section (B) of paragraph 5 would authorize expenditure from the student building fund account for the student U.G.N. assessment, no matter the amount. The present contract limits the assessment to "approximately \$1,500."

THE LAST amendment would change the amount from the fund for the ASSU allotment from a flat \$1,500 a year to "at least \$1,500 per year," but subject to increase when the enrollment increases.

Under terms of initiative legislation, the new bills would go into effect immediately upon their passage.

Cawdrey, Vemo Awarded Contract for New Dorm

Construction on the new men's dormitory will begin Monday morning. The contracting firm of Cawdrey and Vemo, Inc., will be general contractor for the job, Fr. Edmund J. McNulty, S.J., S.U. business manager, told The Spectator yesterday.

CAWDREY AND VEMO submitted a bid of \$1,440,356.22. Bids were opened Tuesday afternoon and final approval of the contracting firms was received yesterday from the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Sub-contracting awards went to Lucken Plumbing and Heating Co., mechanical contractors, for their bid of \$389,072; to Service Electrical Co., electrical contractors, for their bid of \$109,421.52; and to Sutherland Fixture Co. for factory-built wood case work. They bid \$111,250.88.

CONTRACTS WILL BE signed today at 11 a.m. in Fr. President's office.

Under conditions of the contract work is to be completed 14 months after date of signing, Fr. McNulty said. Thus, the new structure is to be completed July 12, 1962.

THE SEVEN-STORY structure will house 476 students. The dorm is being financed by a \$2.69 million loan from the HAHFA.

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Grace Grafton Named AWS Girl of Month

Grace Grafton, 20-year-old Enumclaw junior, has been chosen AWS girl of the month. The announcement was made today by Mary Lou Kubick, AWS treasurer.

GRACE IS PRESIDENT of White Caps, the nursing students club, and was nominated by the club for the AWS honor.

She was cited especially for "being the 'idea man' and organizer for the display for University Day." She was also commended for "stimulating interest among student nurses to join SWANS (State of Washington Association of Nursing Students) after our students have been inactive for three years."

THE CLUB'S ADVISER, Miss Mary Nigg, said of the nomination, "... this is the first year the campus and clinical unit students have been joined together in one organization. Grace has been president of this organization and it has been almost completely through her efforts that the combination is succeeding."

"She has done an outstand-



GRACE GRAFTON

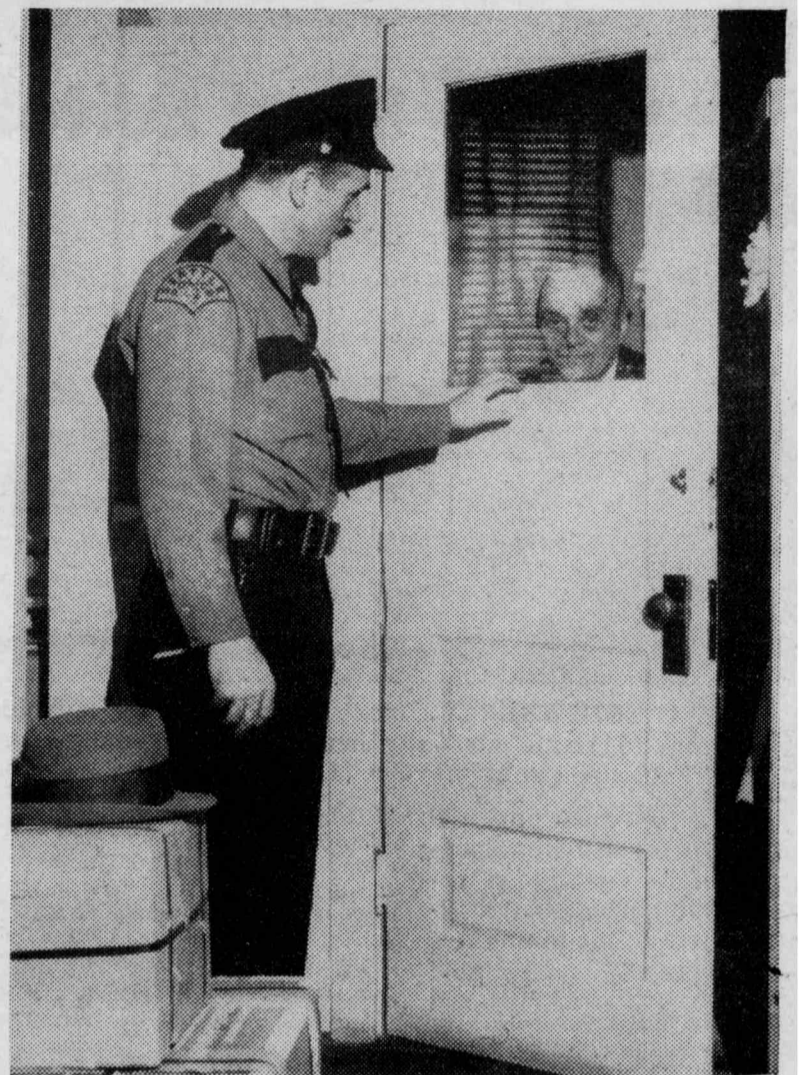
ing job in stimulating interest, not only in White Caps, but also in the student nurse organization on a state and national level."

AS AWS GIRL of the month, Grace will be awarded the winner's bracelet and will compete for AWS girl of the year honors. The girl of the year will be announced at the awards assembly next week.

Living Rosary Rescheduled

The annual living rosary and May crowning will be Monday at 11 a.m., according to Tom Hemmen, chairman. The event was postponed from last Monday because of wet grounds.

The rosary will be in front of the Liberal Arts Bldg.



—Spectator photo by Randy Lumpp

PEEK-A-BOO. Mr. Abe Polik of the Acme Food Sales warehouse is not playing games with R. L. Groves of the Seattle Police Department. The men were investigating a window broken by a burglar who broke into the warehouse over the weekend. (See story, page 3.)

Honors Due at Awards Assembly

Installation of next year's ASSU officers and recognition of students outstanding in academics and extra-curricular activities will be the order of business at the ASSU awards assembly. The assembly will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the gym.

FR. JOHN J. KELLEY, S.J., executive vice president, will present the two Loyalty Cups to the outstanding graduating senior man and woman.

Walli Zimmerman, president of Silver Scroll, will present the Bill Bates Cup, given to a graduating senior whom the club feels has given the most unrecognized service to the school. The woman's honorary will also award a plaque to the sophomore girl with the highest grade point.

THE GENE FABRE AWARD will be given by Gary Haggard on behalf of Alpha Sigma

Nu. The AWS Girl of the Year award will be given to one of the girls selected from the Girl of the Month awardees.

The Kappa Gamma Pi Award to the outstanding Catholic junior woman will be given by Mrs. John Durkin on behalf of the Catholic women's honorary.

SEVERAL AWARDS are also scheduled to be given by Dr. Paul A. Volpe, dean of the School of Commerce and Finance, and Dr. Edward W. Kimbark, dean of the School of Engineering.

Fr. Robert A. Rebhahn, S.J., will present the Dean of Students Award, given to a graduating senior whose scholarship, loyalty and leadership qualities have been previously unrecognized.

The assembly is scheduled to end in time for regular 11 a.m. classes.

1925 Alumnus Appointed To Superior Court Bench

George Stuntz, one of three members of S.U.'s class of 1925, has been appointed a judge of the Superior Court. The appointment was made by Gov. Albert D. Rosellini Wednesday under provisions of an act of the 1961 Legislature which created two new Superior Court positions in King County.

CCD to Install New Officers

Members of the C.C.D. will attend their annual Communion Breakfast Sunday, according to Al Cook, outgoing president. The group will attend 9:15 a.m. Mass at the Cathedral. The breakfast will be at the Sorrento Hotel at 10:30 a.m.

This will be followed by a reception of new members and installation of new officers.

THE NEW OFFICERS are: President, Terry Murphy; vice president, Linda Lowe; secretary, Daren Spencer; treasurer, Therese Martin.

Guests invited to attend include the Most Rev. Thomas A. Connolly, Archbishop of Seattle, and the Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., S.U. president.

THE NEW JUDGE was honored, with his two classmates, last year with the Distinguished Service Award, the first time the award had been given to alumni.

Stuntz was athletic manager for two years here. After graduation he went on to the U.W. Law School.

HE WAS FOUNDING president of the S.U. Associates in 1954 and last year was chairman for the alumni and parents in the building drive and a member of the management committee.

Now in private practice, Mr. Stuntz has served as an attorney for the U.S. Department of Justice and as an assistant state attorney. He was in the Navy during World War II.

THE NEW JUDGE and Mrs. Stuntz have three children. The eldest, Tim, was graduated from S.U. last year and is now attending St. Louis U. medical school. Their daughter, Rosalie, is a freshman at S.U. Another son, Joseph, attends Queen Anne High School.

Spurs to Sponsor Mixer Tonight in Gymnasium

The Spurs will sponsor a sock-hop mixer in the gym from 9 p.m. to midnight tonight, according to Kris Matronic and Jan Marino, dance co-chairmen.

The mixer, "Gym Dandy," will feature the music of the Knights.

Prizes will be awarded for the most unusual socks worn. Admission will be 75 cents stag and \$1.25 per couple.

School cottons with socks or tennis shoes will be appropriate dress.

Presidents' Dinner Scheduled May 16

The annual Presidents' Banquet will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Norselander. The dinner is presented annually by the president of the University and the ASSU president to honor students active in student government and its projects.

Tom Kearns, ASSU president, will act as master of ceremonies. He will present three awards during the evening: the President's Cup, to the outstanding service club on campus; and awards to the outstanding student senator and outstanding club president.

Spectator Staff Editors Named



EDITORS CONFERENCE. Next year's Spectator editors put their heads together. They are (from left) Sue Hackett, Mike Reynolds, Jan Kelly, Randy Lumpp and Judy King.

The first staff appointments for next year's Spectator were announced today by Jim Harnish, newly-appointed editor-in-chief.

JAN KELLY, a junior journalism major from Seattle, will remain as managing editor. In addition to maintaining supervision of all news stories she will also direct the headline and makeup staff.

This year's feature editor, Judy King, Spokane sophomore, will move into the associate editor's spot. This is a new position in which Judy will handle all off-campus news and special features.

THE NEWS EDITOR'S position will be filled by Randy Lumpp, a sophomore language major from Wheat Ridge, Colo. Lumpp was in charge of the photography department this

year. He will continue picture direction next year and will be in charge of story assignments.

The present business manager will continue in that position. Sue Hackett, sophomore education major from Chehalis, is in charge of national advertising, circulation and all matters not directly concerned with the news department.

MIKE REYNOLDS, pre-med sophomore from Portland, has been re-appointed local advertising manager. Reynolds has worked in the ad section the past two years.

More appointments will be made later, Harnish said.

Commencement Week Activities Outlined for Graduating Seniors

A schedule of events for Commencement week has been released by the Registrar's office.

The Baccalaureate Mass has been changed to 10:30 a.m., Friday, June 2, in St. James Cathedral.

CLASSES WILL be dismissed at 9:40 a.m. to enable graduates to report to the nurses' home of St. Francis Xavier Cabrini Hospital. Graduates are expected to be completely robed and ready to leave the nurses' home by 10 a.m.

Tickets are now on sale at the bookstore for the Senior Breakfast, according to Ed Nystrom, senior class president. The breakfast will be at the Seattle Tennis Club at 10:30 a.m., Sunday, June 4. Family and friends of the graduates are invited.

THE SENIOR Reception is scheduled for 8 to 10 p.m., Thursday, June 8, in the Grand Ballroom of the Olympic Hotel. Invitations will be mailed to

the families of the graduates.

Commencement exercises will be at 8 p.m., Friday, June 9, in the Civic Ice Arena. A Commencement practice is set for 1:30 p.m. that day at the arena. All graduates are expected to attend this practice.

INSTRUCTIONS for Commencement and the Baccalaureate Mass are outlined in the letter mailed to graduates this week.

First S.U. Coed Dies Monday

Miss Mary Louise Dodge, first coed to register at S.U., died Monday after a long illness.

Miss Dodge registered in the fall of 1933 following her June graduation from Holy Names Academy. Born in Douglas, Alaska, she came to Seattle 34 years ago.

A physiotherapist, Miss Dodge served with a medical detachment of the Women's Army Corps during the Second World War. She also worked at Group Health Hospital in Seattle.

1 Tour Available for Victoria Cruise

Only the \$10.25 tour will be available for the fifth annual Victoria cruise, Saturday, May 27. For the sake of simplicity, the \$12.25 tour has been dropped from the agenda, according to Mike Reynolds, general chairman.

THE CRUISE will begin at 8 a.m. when the Princess Marguerite leaves the C.P.R. dock, pier 64, for Victoria. The trip is open to all students and faculty members.

Highlights of the tour include a smorgasbord in a restaurant overlooking the Victoria harbor, and visits to Parliament buildings, Beacon Hill Park and other scenic sights.

TICKETS and information may be obtained from Mike Reynolds, Dick Otto, Linda Lowe, Nanci Cook, Julie Bevegni, Margot Cooper, Patricia Martin, Mary Ellen Staples, Leo McGavick, Roti Spruennen and John Kramer.

Student Senate:

Contract Passed Unanimously; More Amendments Approved

The Student Senate unanimously passed the new Student Pledge Contract at Sunday's meeting. Final approval of the student contract will be voted on by the student body in a special election Tuesday.

Lori Mills, senior class senator, moved that the proposed building contract be accepted. The motion reads as follows:

Whereas: The present University Building Contract has proved to be beneficial to both the University Administration and to the students of S.U., and,

Whereas: Certain amendments to the present contract have been discussed and approved by Fr. Lemieux, the ASSU president, and the chairman of the Student Senate contract committee, and,

Whereas: These amendments will definitely benefit both contracting parties,

Therefore, be it resolved: That the Student Senate go on record as unanimously accepting the amended contract.

(For the new provisions in the student contract see page 3).

Senator Gary Haggard proposed the following amendments to the newly-proposed constitution. After discussion, all were passed.

Art. 2, Sec. 2 Cl. 3, now reads: The president of the Associated Students shall have the power to veto any or all enactments passed by the Student Senate, provided, however, that notice of said veto shall be given to the chairman of the Student Senate within five (5) days of the Senate's action and notice of this veto be given to the Senators at least by the next scheduled Senate meeting.

Art. 2, Sec. 2, Cl. 2, now reads: (The first vice president shall . . .) be chairman of the Student Senate.

Art. 2, Sec. 6, Cl. 2, now reads: (The treasurer shall . . .) prepare budget requests and administer all ASSU funds appropriated by the Student Senate.

Art. 5, Sec. 1, Cl. 1, now reads: The Executive Branch shall provide for a special election whenever it receives a petition, duly verified by the Judicial Branch, which petition shall contain the signatures of ten (10) per cent of the current members of the Associated Students.

Art. 6, Sec. 2, Cl. 1, now reads: The Executive Branch shall provide for a special election for a recall of any elected officer of the Executive or Legislative branch of the Association whenever it receives a petition, duly verified by the Judicial Branch, which petition shall contain the signatures of thirty (30) per cent of the current members of the Association.

Senator Flynn moved that May 21 be set as the last meeting of the 1960-61 Senate. The motion passed.

Ginger Ruby announced that Brian Templeton, Seattle freshman, has written the new alma mater for S.U. The alma mater will be in use starting next year.

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EMPLOYED Catholic girl to share furnished lakeside apartment. Call EA 5-3027 after 6 p.m.

TWO APARTMENTS, both newly decorated, utilities furnished. Four-room, unfurnished, \$75; three-room, furnished, \$65. Inquire: 414 Tenth Ave.

FRESHMAN girl seeking roommate while attending summer courses at the University of Mexico. For details call Jan Hoffman, AT 2-6875.

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Footprints in Sawdust Only Clue to Burglar

A trail of small footprints in some sawdust were the only clues found after the Acme Food Sales warehouse, across from the Chieftain, was broken into over the weekend.

THE BREAK-IN was discovered Sunday by the company's owner, Abe Polik. The burglar apparently broke in through a window in the carpenter shop in the basement and came into the office through an almost hidden door. A door window was broken to gain entrance to the merchandise display room.

The investigating officer, R. L. Groves of the Seattle Police Department, said the thief took about \$100 worth of merchandise.

MR. POLIK told The Spectator that a new burglar alarm system is being installed throughout the building.

Complete Text of Student Pledge Contract

(Following is the contract between the students of S.U. and the University administration presently in effect.)

1. This contract shall be in effect for a period of five years beginning on the date of the 1959 fall quarter registration.

2. The students of Seattle University agree to pledge the amount of \$100,000 over the contract period toward the Seattle University Building Fund.

3. This pledge will be raised in the form of an assessment of the students based on the following projection:

Full-day 1900 @ \$3x3 qtrs.	\$17,100
Part-day 300 @ \$2x3 qtrs.	1,800
Evening 700 @ \$2x3 qtrs.	4,200
Summer 1000 @ \$3x1 qtr.	3,000
	\$26,100

A. This assessment shall be collected by the administration at registration.

B. A full-time day student shall be any student registered for 10 or more credit hours.

C. All late afternoon and evening students registered for 5 or more credit hours shall be subject to the assessment.

D. A part-time day student shall be any student registered for from 1 to 9 credit hours.

E. The above schedule shall be subject to revision by the mutual consent of the parties to this contract, subject to the following restrictions:

1. No other provisions of this contract may be impaired by any such revision.

2. The per student assessment may not exceed \$3 per quarter.

4. All proceeds and distributions from this assessment shall be recorded in one account, which shall be labeled Student Building Fund Assessment.

5. The distribution of the proceeds shall be made as follows:

A. \$20,000 each year shall be transferred to the University Building Fund.

B. The next authorized expenditure from the above mentioned account shall be for the U. G. N. (approximately \$1,500 per year).

C. The next authorized expenditure shall be the ASSU allotment (\$1,500 per year).

D. The next authorized expenditure shall be the payment on the principal of the student parking lot (\$2,700 per year).

E. The next authorized expenditure shall be the payment to the administration of \$400 per year for three years for the purpose of cancelling the student debt of \$1,150 contracted for cinema equipment by a previous student administration.

F. Distribution (B) shall be made on the date(s) that such payment becomes due by the mutual authorization of both parties to this contract; distribution (A), (C), (D), and (E) shall be made at the end of each fiscal year.

G. The remainder of the receipts as shown in the account after all distributions are made shall be distributed as follows:

1. To cover any deficit of previous years on distributions (D) and (E) above.

2. Any further excess shall be

transferred to the University Building Fund.

(The revision which members of the ASSU will vote upon Tuesday is as follows:)

Be it known that the contract between the students of Seattle University and the University Administration, hereto attached, is extended and modified as follows:

1. This contract shall be in effect for a period of seven years beginning on the date of the 1959 fall quarter registration and ending on the date of summer registration of 1966.

2. The students of Seattle University agree to pledge the amount of \$140,000 over the contract period mentioned above, toward the Seattle University Building Fund.

5. (Section) B. The next authorized expenditure shall be for the student U.G.N. assessment. (Section) C. The next authorized expenditure shall be the ASSU allotment (at least \$1,500 per year). (This amount is subject to an increase due to an enrollment increase.)

Spurs Tap 30 Freshmen; Formal Installation May 24

Thirty freshman girls were tapped as Spur pledges at 5 a.m., Sunday, according to Nancy Nichol and Mary Alice Gilmour, pledge co-chairmen.

THE "TAPPEES" are: Marilyn Dibb, Mary Jo Shepherd, Alva Wright, Carol Conroy, Mary Ann Boyle, Mary Green, Margaret Daeges, Terry Kunz, Nancy Novak, Phillis Mullan.

Kathy Ermler, Tracy Roberts, Rosemary Wagoner, Kathy Hogan, Carolyn Sevik, Linda Lowe, Cheryl Miglioretto, Connie McDonough, Mary

Joan McGrath, Gretchen Frederick, Kathy Kriss.

LENA DeSANTIS, Mary Kay Owens, Liz Bauernfeind, Sharon Seminario, Kay Lynch, Pat Thresher, Sherry Doyle, Roberta Cordero and Pat Dillon.

The Spurs and their pledges attended Mass at the Cathedral and had breakfast at Shelly Fountain's home. Then they drove to Salt Water State Park for an all-day picnic.

MARY KAY OWENS and Connie McDonough are co-chairmen for the pledge project, the annual pickle sale. The new Spurs will be formally installed on May 24.

Sunday Movie

The Young Democrats Club will sponsor a movie at 7 p.m. Sunday in Pigott Auditorium. Admission will be 35 cents.

The movie will be "Compulsion," starring Orson Welles, Diane Varsi and Dean Stockwell. The plot concerns the Leopold-Loeb murder case of 1924.

A Road Runner cartoon will be shown with the movie.

O'Hogan Elected Head Of Engineering Council

Jerry O'Hogan, senior from Seattle, was elected chairman of S.U.'s joint student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Institute of Radio Engineers this week.

Mike Dormann, Seattle Junior, will act as vice chairman of the group.

OTHER OFFICERS for next year are: Gary Anderson, secretary for I.R.E.; and Tim Tower, secretary for AIEE; and Tom Karasak, treasurer.

O'Hogan was treasurer of the Electrical Engineering Club this year and has been commodore of the Sailing Club for two years.

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Question #1: Do you favor coeds wearing Bermuda shorts to class?

Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #2: (MEN) How much money do you spend on a Saturday night date, on the average?

(WOMEN) How much money do you estimate your date spends on your Saturday night date, on the average?

Answer: Less than \$3 _____ \$3-\$9 _____ \$10-\$14 _____
\$15-\$20 _____ Over \$20 _____

Question #3: Do you favor an elective speed-up system to allow qualifying for a BS or a BA in three years?

Answer: Favor speed-up system _____ Don't favor speed-up system _____

Question #4: Check the occasions when you're most likely to smoke more than usual:

Answer: In class _____ On a date _____ At sports events _____
Under stress and strain _____ Listening to music _____
Watching TV _____ On week ends at home _____
At bull sessions _____ While studying _____
After studying _____

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Answer, Question #1: Men: Yes 57%-No 43%. Women: Yes 48%-No 52%

Answer, Question #2: (Men's and Women's answers combined): Less than \$3, 23%. \$3-\$9, 65%. \$10-\$14, 9%. \$15-\$20, 2%. Over \$20, 1%.

Answer, Question #3: Favor speed-up system 55%
Don't favor speed-up system 45%

Answers: Answer, Question #4: In class 2%. On a date 8%. At sports events 4%. Under stress and strain 26%. Listening to music 4%. Watching TV 7%. On week ends at home 3%. At bull sessions 22%. While studying 2%. After studying 3%.

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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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Editorial:

Of Constitutions and Contracts

Members of the student body will vote Tuesday on the adoption of a new constitution governing the Associated Students of Seattle University. Last week The Spectator printed the entire text of the proposed bill, hoping to stir up some interest among the students.

TWO HEARINGS were scheduled earlier this week where students could express their feelings about the legislation. Monday, the chairman of the hearing, a Spectator reporter and another senator attended, Tuesday, The Spectator's reporter was 15 minutes late and when he arrived even the chairman was gone.

This is the best way we know to let a legislative body assume powers far beyond that which they are qualified to have or should have under a democratic form of government. This goes for any government from the student level up to state and federal. Any freedom we might have can be usurped by just this kind of apathy.

THE NEW CONSTITUTION, compared

with the one now in effect, has so many holes in it you could drive a truck through. Those who have worked on the constitution insist the loopholes enable the Senate to operate with more freedom. There should be no loopholes when it comes to such things as financial matters.

If the new constitution is voted in, it behooves each member of the student body to observe with a critical eye every move of the student government. Only when those governed and their press maintain a watchdog attitude can we continue to have a free government, not government by the few.

• • •

ALSO ON THE BALLOT Tuesday is a proposal to extend the student contract. In a University that is privately supported, an expression of support by the student body increases the students' prestige in eyes of those private individuals who so graciously aid the school.

Such an expression of support for the contract extension is urged by The Spectator.

Book Review:

American People Called Sheep

A Nation of Sheep. By William J. Lederer. New York: Norton & Co., 1961.

By CHET HERALD

That a nation is employing television to liquidate the last outposts of illiteracy in its South speaks for its advanced approach to the problem of education and public information.

But what if this America is being prepared to read psychological propaganda issued by its Department of State? William J. Lederer, in his new non-fiction book, *A Nation Of Sheep*, proposes that this type of governmental activity actually took place during the previous administration.

MR. LEDERER HAS WRITTEN a work which cries out at the American people to stop being a nation of bleating sheep, the most gullible people existing as a nation. Incorporated in his attempt to awaken the political and international consciousness of the public are documented occurrences and incidents which have taken place abroad and which luminate to the world America's gross ability to be propagandized.

IN A NATION OF SHEEP he shows how the public, the press, the military and government officials in Washington are misinformed, deceived and eventually mesmerized by none other than foreign individuals whom we have always considered as friends of America because of their antagonism to Communism.

To Mr. Lederer, smiles to America and frowns to Communism are tactics employed by people like Chiang Kai-shek and former Presi-

dent Syngman Rhee for their own political opportunism and the personal profits that they receive from corruption in our Foreign Aid program.

HE EXPOSES THE CURRENT suspicion of Washington officials that the worried Laotians broadcast the gigantic invasion hoax of 1959 so that U.S. money would not be cut off from sustaining their nepotism and luxuriousness of office.

In addition to the scandals, corruption and grand deception abroad, Mr. Lederer writes of government control of important investigations and information in general which is not released to the public because of the fears of political consequences.

HE ALSO ACCUSES the government during the last few years of using the press as a means of testing and controlling public opinion through the efforts of a vast army of public-relations experts.

The press is shown to be careless in reporting foreign news and also a victim of publicity-seeking politicians at home. The blame falls on the perennial problem of the press. It has to please the public by emphasizing local and sensational articles to keep in healthy financial straits.

Finally, Mr. Lederer indicates to the American people what measures are at their disposition to bring about the changes which are so sorely needed at home and abroad.

A NATION OF SHEEP is not intended for those who are easily upset by bad news. It is shocking in part, insulting in part, and has a tendency to arouse its reader. It is a book which should be read by every citizen who is unwilling to be duped until the frantic reality of Communist success has engulfed the world.

Need to Create Only Home Economics Is Open Field

By MARY SUE AVERY

An artist need not wear a beret, speak French or smoke opium, but he must love to create, to make something new from something old. He must love to work with colors, shapes, textures, ideas and impressions, for his success depends on his imagination as well as his skill.

THERE ARE FEW limitations made on the artist. He can go almost anywhere, meet almost anyone, and work almost any time.

Fr. Hayden A. Vahon, S.J., assistant professor of art at S.U., explains that art is offered as an "area" rather than an "academic" major. Yet he feels that the students have had some very good offers for work. Graduates are now in such positions as art director, set designer for television, head designer at Boeing, manager of Craftsman Press in Seattle, and teachers throughout the city.

FATHER IS INTERESTED now in a program that would put the art department in contact with "Art Directors of Washington, department stores, television stations, advertising agencies, museums, libraries and the national agency, Capital Artist's Equity." This plan he feels would "provide more job opportunities for the art majors."

Because art is a field dealing with ideas and concepts, it is unlimited in scope. Because it branches into many of the great institutions, it is unlimited in size. Because business alone has spent up to \$11.9 billion last year for advertising, opportunities are great, Father said.

By KATHY SIFFERMAN

During 1960 there was an excess of 3,000 jobs for home economists in the United States.

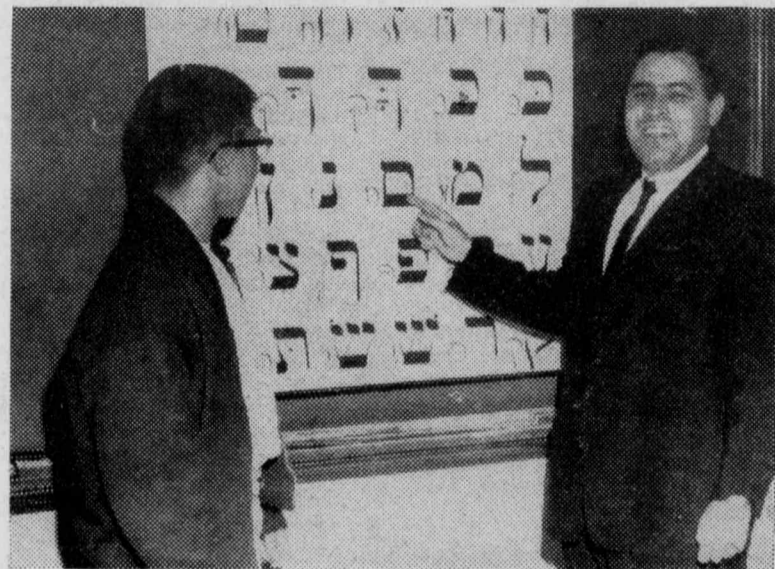
At the present date, the field of home economics offers to its followers the third highest wage scale for women across the nation. It is topped only by jobs in science.

THE FIELD OFFERS an almost unlimited variety of careers, including in part: teaching, business, institution management, dietetics, research, health and welfare, and home-making.

Some of the areas of study are: food and nutrition, family living, clothing and textiles, family economics, and home management.

WITH THE VAST opportunities for work — indeed, positions just waiting to be filled; with the attractive salary trend; and above all, with ca-

Rabbi Teaches Hebrew To Students, Priests



—Spectator photo by Randy Lump

RABBI ARTHUR JACOBOVITZ explains the Hebrew alphabet to Eladio Braganza, freshman from Seattle.

By TRACY ROBERTS

"Shalom," the Hebrew greeting, welcomes students to class on Tuesday evenings at S.U. Rabbi Arthur Jacobovitz teaches a non-credit course in Hebrew at 7 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Bldg.

The class averages about 25 students each week, but the number fluctuates. Several priests, members of the Honors Seminar, and students from S.U. and the U.W. comprise the class.

RABBI JACOBOVITZ, wearing the Jewish skullcap and interspersing humorous comments, maintains an informal atmosphere during class. The Hebrew alphabet, totally different from our own, is the biggest difficulty in learning the language. Therefore, Rabbi Jacobovitz stresses this most, but he also emphasizes pronunciation.

Rabbi Jacobovitz definitely feels Hebrew is not a dead language. He explains that it has been used through the centuries by a select group of rabbis and Biblical scholars. Today, it is truly a living, modern language and the official language of Israel.

The class learns such modern words as "telephone" and "traffic light," as well as the traditional Biblical vocabulary.

"THE VALUE OF STUDYING Hebrew is manifold," according to the Rabbi. It is imperative for Biblical scholars to be able to read the Old Testament in the original language. Also, the language is important to students studying the Near East and its people. Travelers find it "nice to say hello" in the countries they visit, laughs Rabbi Jacobovitz.

Rabbi Jacobovitz is a director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation of the U. of W. He was born in Connecticut, and began his rabbinical studies at the age of 12. He attended Yeshiva University in New York City, where he received his B.A. degree in psychology in 1953.

HE WAS ORDAINED an orthodox rabbi by the seminary of Yeshiva University in 1955. Rabbi Jacobovitz then served as an Air Force chaplain for two years. After his discharge, he traveled throughout the U.S. and Europe for eight months. The Jewish clergyman then lived in Israel among the immigrants for five months. "An extremely interesting experience," he commented.

He has done graduate work at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem under Ahron Rosen, who established the method used in teaching Hebrew to the Israeli immigrants. Rosen is the author of the text used by the class.

THE SPECTATOR

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Quigley Receives Award For Physics Achievement

Bill Quigley, senior in pre-med from Seattle, was awarded the Chemical Rubber Co. achievement award in physics from S.U.

Bill received the award for outstanding improvement in physics over the year. The Chemical Rubber Co. sent him a deluxe copy of the new 42nd edition of the "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics." Imprinted in gold on the cover is his name, school and year of award.

This is the first year Bill has taken college physics. He received a "C" first quarter and rocketed to an "A" second quarter.

During winter quarter, Fr. Paul P. Luger, S.J., assistant professor of physics, asked Bill if he would like to help him in some of his research.



BILL QUIGLEY

"So I became very interested in some of the electronic component research," said Bill, so I went ahead and did some research on my own and naturally improved academically."

THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

TODAY:
Pi Mu Epsilon Initiation and Lecture, Dr. Klee, 1 p.m., Chieftain Lounge.
Sock Hop, 9 p.m. to midnight, Gym.
SATURDAY:
Hiyu Coolee Hike, Lake Melakwa, 8:30 a.m., North end of L.A. Bldg.
SUNDAY:
C.C.D. Communion Mass, 9:15 a.m., Cathedral; Breakfast, 10:30 a.m., Sorrento Hotel.
Movie, "Compulsion," 7 p.m., Pigott Auditorium.
MONDAY:
May Crowning, 11 a.m., front of L.A. Bldg.
TUESDAY:
International Club Discussion, "Implications of Atomic Fallout," Frs. Healy and Bertin,

12:10 p.m., Pigott Auditorium.
International Club Party, 7 p.m., leave Loyola Hall.
President's Banquet, 7:30 p.m., Norselander.
Young Republican Meeting, 8 p.m., P 352.
WEDNESDAY:
ASSU Awards Assembly, 10 a.m., Gym.
C.C.D. for the Deaf Committee, 7 p.m., Conference room.
C.C.D., Exceptional Child Committee, 7 p.m., Chieftain Lounge.
THURSDAY:
"Brigadoon," 8:15 p.m., Pigott
FRIDAY:
Hiyu Coolee Overnight Hike, 12:30 p.m., North end of L.A. Bldg.
"Brigadoon," 8:15 p.m., Pigott

Open Letter:

What Is the 'National Interest?'

Mr. President:

First of all you are implying that the question of national interest is not included in a publisher's concept of news and secondly you are implying that the question "Is it news?" is an easy question to answer. It is not. Many newsmen differ about what news is.

YOU PRESUPPOSE that a newspaper publisher rules out everything but the question: "Is it recent; is it unknown?" You imply that this is the criterion the journalist uses to decide whether or not to run a story.

You beg newsmen to add the criterion of national security. Probably all publishers in the country would claim that national security is already a criterion in their selection of stories to run.

YOU ASK FOR voluntary censorship, presupposing again that the publisher has enough information from the Pentagon to exercise censorship.

You also presume that a publisher — cut off by official security restrictions — is in a position to know what would weaken national security.

YOU APPEAL TO the "national good." The national good is always that which perfects the nation . . . and this nation happens to be a constitutional republic. And that constitution, Mr. President, was created, and continues to be effective on the theory that people freely decided will make the best decision, and that free decision, to be the best, must be based on knowledge.

A decision based on censored information can be as erroneous as a decision based on a lie. Freedom needs knowledge to exist, and knowledge demands truth, not half of it, but all of it; not only the pleasant, but the unpleasant; not only the good, but the bad; not only the successes, but the failures.

Kennedy Asks for 'Voluntary Censorship'

On April 28, The New York Times carried the story and the text of President Kennedy's address to the American Newspapers Publishing Association the night before.

The lead read: "President Kennedy urged the press last night to cooperate voluntarily with the Government as it does in wartime, to prevent disclosure of news helpful to the enemies of the U.S."

THE PRESIDENT JUSTIFIED his appeal because of the state of cold war that the U.S. is now engaged in. In speaking of the requirements that concern both the press and the President he referred, "first, to the need for far greater public information; and second, to the need for far greater official secrecy."

And then President Kennedy said: "The very word 'secrecy' is repugnant in a free and open republic . . . even today there is little value in opposing the threat of a closed society by imitating its arbitrary restrictions."

"NEVERTHELESS," he stated, "every democracy recognizes the necessary restraints of national security . . . and the question remains whether those restraints need to be more strictly observed if we are to oppose this kind of attack as well as outright invasion."

"In the absence of open warfare, they (newspapers) recognize only the tests of journalism and not the tests of national security. And my question tonight is whether or not additional tests should not now be adopted."

"EVERY NEWSPAPER now asks itself, with respect to every story: 'Is it news?' All I suggest is that you add the question: 'Is it in the national interest?'"

HUMAN NATURE too easily confuses personal good with the common good; the good of the party with the good of the country.

Mr. Kennedy, neither the government, nor the publishers, should be asked to censor needed information. Rather, the efforts of both the President and the publishers should be for more information, not less.

YOU SPEAK OF THE need for voluntary censorship in this time of crisis. Dangers to freedom do not arise in times of peace and tranquility. It is only in time of crisis that threats to freedom are serious. It is in time of crisis that everyone should be most concerned with freedom rather than censorship.

And instead of asking for what could be harmful, why didn't you stress more strongly what you said later in your speech when speaking of why our press was protected by the First Amendment . . . "not primarily to amuse and entertain, not to emphasize the trivial and the sentimental, not simply to 'give the public what it wants'—but to inform, to arouse, to reflect, to state our dangers and our opportunities, to indicate our crises and our

choices, to lead, mold, educate and sometimes even anger public opinion."

MR. PRESIDENT, YOUR administration seems to be continuing the policy of every administration since the Second World War of stamping "classified" on both harmless material and information that the public needs to know.

Why not make the government personnel who have the task of classifying information as secret liable for their responsibility? Why not require that these people be able to prove to some authority that the release of this information would be harmful to national security?

WHY NOT PUT THE burden of proof where it belongs — on those who claim the authority to classify information as secret? Don't put the burden on the press whose responsibility is not to conceal, but to inform.

Do not place expediency above integrity, nor fear of Communism above principles of democracy. To make us a stronger government, do not make us a weaker people.

—JUDY KING.

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Chief Golfers Blast U.W. Huskies, Oregon



—Spectator photo by Randy Lump

AND THE RAINS CAME: Eddie Pearsall and Gary Galbreath didn't let the precipitation bother them as they both shot sub-par golf to help the Chieftain golfers swamp the U.W. Huskies this week.

Eddie Pearsall, S.U. senior, drove the golf team to victories over U.W. Huskies and Portland State this week. Pearsall shot a 5-under-par 68 to lead the golfers to a 13½-4½ trouncing over the Huskies, Monday. Gary Galbreath, S.U. junior, putted close behind with a 3-under-par 70.

AGAINST PORTLAND STATE, Pearsall carded a 3-under-par 69 to pace the Chiefs in a 15-3 triumph. "I have never hit the ball better since I have been using Fr. Toulouse's clubs. They must be blessed," Pearsall said.

EDDIE'S CAR was stolen a few weeks ago and his clubs were missing when the car was found. Fr. Michael Toulouse, S.J., has been loaning Eddie his clubs to use in matches.

In a three-way meet in Portland last week, the Chiefs downed the University of Oregon, Portland State and the University of British Columbia.

THE CHIEFS beat the previously undefeated Oregon team, 10-8. The defeat may stop Oregon from going to the NCAA golf tournament, Pearsall said.

The S.U. swingers defeated Portland State, 16-2 and U.B.C., 15½-2½. DeRoss Kinkade shot a 1-under-par 71 to lead the Chieftain attack. Bill Warner and Eddie Pearsall carded 74's. Pete Carlozzi and Larry Lee had 73's and Dave Uhlman shot a 75.

S.U., U.W. RESULTS

- (3) Pearsall, 68—(0) Craig, 73
- (3) Galbreath, 70—(0) Hauffman, 80
- (1 ½) Kinkade, 71—(1 ½) Names, 71
- (2) Warner, 75—(1) Lamey, 73
- (3) Uhlman, 78—(0) Stockton, 86
- (1) Lee, 81—(2) Harris, 78

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Hatzenbihler Wins:

Chiefs Outscore Pirates

Despite four errors, the Chieftain baseball team beat the Whitworth pirates 5-3 yesterday in Spokane.

Jim Hatzenbihler was the winning pitcher for the Chiefs. "Hatz" started the game and pitched the first six innings. He ran into trouble in the seventh and Jim Arnsberg came in to bail him out.

RUDY D'AMICO replaced Arnsberg in the eighth and secured the win for the Chiefs.

The Chieftains jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning. Harry Lambro started

things off with a walk. Frank Michael singled and Larry McCauley sacrificed to advance the runners.

BOB NEUBAUER then smashed a long triple to score Lambro and Michael. Steve Wandzilak, S.U. catcher, singled to drive in Neubauer from third.

The Chiefs picked up one run in the third inning. Frank Michael started things off with a single. McCauley and Neubauer followed suit with singles.

STEVE WANDZILAK picked up his second run batted in for the day with a single to drive in Michael.

In the fifth inning the Chief-

tain baseballers picked up their fifth run on the strength of a solo single by Harry Lambro.

The Pirates scored single runs in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings.

Both teams hit will from the plate with each collecting 10 hits. The Chiefs played a little carelessly in the field, collecting four errors against none for the Pirates.

The Chiefs face the Gonzaga University Bulldogs today in a doubleheader, in Spokane.

COACH EDDIE O'Brien has slated Rudy D'Amico and Frank Keenan as possible starters in the two games.

• • •

The S.U. baseballers split a doubleheader with the Portland Pilots last Saturday by winning the first game, 7-6, and dropping the second, 9-5. The Chiefs swept the season's series by copping 3 of the 4 games.

Rich Kayla won the first game for the Chieftains with an eighth-inning double which drove in Glen Mattison from second with the winning run.

THE CHIEFS banged out only 7 hits during the contest but they capitalized on 6 errors by the Pilots. The winning hurler in relief for the Chieftains was Jim Hatzenbihler, 3-0.

The Pilots bounced back in the second game to rack the S.U. pitching corps for 9 runs and 11 hits against 5 runs for S.U.

THE CHIEFS garnered nine hits in the second game but were beaten by sloppy field play which resulted in 4 errors.

Rudy D'Amico was charged with the loss.

S.U. Frosh Golfers Trounce Fort Lawton

Three S.U. freshmen golfers didn't want the others to score better than themselves so all three carded 74's.

THE THREE, Pat Lewis, Tom Storey, and John Shanley led the little Chieftain swingers in a 16½-1½ rout of the Fort Lawton golf team, Monday.

The co-medalists each took three points. Mike Reasor and Jim Bartleson also won three points. Doug Clark was the only S.U. player not to win three points. He took 1½ points.

Whitworth Racquetmen Blank S.U.; Chieftain Season Ends Next Week

The Whitworth Pirates extended their unbeaten string to 14 straight, Monday, as they whipped the S.U. varsity racquetmen in a rain-shortened match, 5-0.

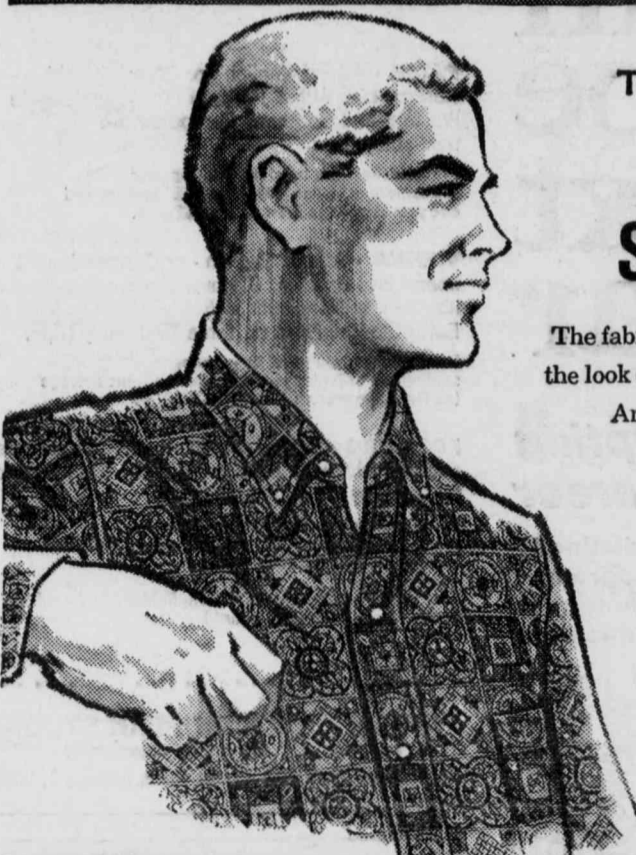
Jiro Suguro, in the fourth singles encounter of the day, gave S.U. its brightest ray of hope when he captured the first set from Whitworth's Jay Jackson, 6-1. He dropped the final two sets and match to Jackson, 4-6, 3-6.

THE REMAINING Chiefs,

Mark Frisby, John Curran, Mike Dowd, and Sid Mon Wai fell to their opponents in straight sets. The doubles matches were cancelled because of rain.

The loss placed the netmen's record at 10-6 with five games still on tap before the season ends next Wednesday.

GAMES SCHEDULED for the rest of the season are: Today, W.S.U.; Monday, U.P.S. in Tacoma; Tuesday, Portland in Seattle, and the final game of the season on Wednesday against S.P.C.



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Don't look now, but "Sweet Charlie" is headed for the S.U. campus next year.

Not the "Sweet Charlie" Brown of NCAA fame, but a young basketball phenomenon named Charles Williams from Stadium High School in Tacoma.

AFTER BEING SOUGHT by more than 20 colleges, Charlie decided definitely to join the Chieftain ranks. When Charlie was asked why he chose S.U., he said, "Probably the main reason was because the school produced players like Baylor and Brown. I think it's the best school in the Northwest for basketball, or even the coast."

Williams' association with S.U. dates back to his sophomore year when he was a member of Stadium's 1959 state tournament champions. Charlie went down and sat on the Chieftain bench where he got to know "Sweet Charlie," No. 1. Charlie Brown quickly grabbed the attention of Williams, as he did so many others. "I really got a kick out of Charlie," said the ballplayer from Tacoma.

And so the friendship grew and Mr. Williams soon began to be known as "Sweet Charlie" around the confines of Stadium High.

CHARLIE'S DAD is a minister with a parish in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Charlie now is staying in Tacoma with Mr. and Mrs. Birge, friends of the family. He is the youngest of three boys and one girl.

Did his parents object to his coming to a Catholic school? "No," said Charlie, "I had a long talk with my parents last week and they left it up to me. After talking with Coach Cazzetta and some of the players, I think I'll like the school."

CHARLIE PLANS to enter pre-law at S.U. Jim Preston, a S.U. political science major, might have swayed Charlie's opinion when he visited here recently.

At Stadium this year, Charlie scored 499 points for a 23.7 average. The 6-foot guard scored 20 and 21 points respectively in the state tournament, but the team only stayed in the meet for two days. At that, Charlie still made all-tournament second team.

Charlie drew the attention of sports writers and scouts alike at the state tournament. Remarks such as, "the do-everything and do-it-well guy led the Stadium attack with 20 points" . . . "Williams on some amazing individual displays" . . . and so on.

Already thoughts are going through fans' minds of an Eddie Miles-Charlie Williams combo at the guard positions. And it's not a bad thought either!

5 Events Set for S.U. Track Meet

Thirteen events will be featured in the spring intramural track meet at 12 noon tomorrow at the Garfield track, 2323 East Jackson.

In the men's division, eight track and four field events have been arranged, according to Dale Shirley, assistant intramural director. They include the 60, 100 and 220-yard dashes, the 440, 880 and mile runs and the 440 and 880-yard relays. The high jump, broad jump, shot-put, and softball throw will comprise the field events.

THE WOMEN will also have a chance to compete in a special medley relay.

The meet will start at noon with the 100-yard dash, high jump and the shot put. At 12:10 the students will have a chance to test their endurance in the mile run.

BETWEEN 12:20 and 1 p.m. four events will take place. The quarter-mile relay will be run at 12:10 p.m., to be followed by the 440-run. At 12:30 p.m., the 60-yard dash for men will be run. The 220-dash will be run at 12:45 p.m.

Five events will be run between 1 and 2 p.m. They will start at ten-minute intervals. The broad jump and the half-mile run are scheduled for 1 p.m. These events will be followed by the softball throw and the 880-yard relay.

The meet will be capped off by the women's medley relay.

Shirley said that he had no idea of how many entries there would be. He said the reason was that most teams wait until the last minute to enter.

IT IS STILL early enough to enter the track meet, Shirley said. Anybody who is interested may enter by contacting Dale Shirley at Xavier Hall. The deadline is tonight.

Each student is limited to entering two field events and one running event.

PLAQUES WILL be given to the outstanding individual trackman and to the team accumulating the most points.

Penne Sense:

Rain, Puddles Warrant Diamond Rule Revision

By R. LEO PENNE

As you know, the Pacific Coast League's recent attempt to undermine the American way of life by adding a perpetual pinch hitter for the pitcher failed. But it did alert great contemporary minds to the possibilities of future streamlining of the cumbersome anachronism that is our national pastime.

IN OUR ESTIMATION, it's about time someone revised the baseball statutes to make the game plausible for the north-west climate. At the rate things are going, baseball will eventually be played only by Post Office teams (the "neither, nor" boys). And so here are some suggestions for rules changes.

If a player perchance slips and falls in the mud rounding third base he need not cross home to score. But he has an alternative. Within 30 seconds he may hop on his left leg to his opponents' dugout and chant before his foes, "Oh, kind sirs, take pity, do; for I have soiled my trousers and my mother shall be so angry."

THE OPPOSING TEAM then passes upon his plea by voice vote. Here, the addition of that old American sense of fair play is expected to enhance the spirit of the contest.

Fielders should also be given a break. If, because of atmospheric moisture, a ball escapes the grasp of a player, he need not despair.

He can save the play by scurrying to the nearest umpire and intoning, "Oh, omniscient one, descendant of Hawkeye and Solomon, eternal bearer of justice; pray do not penalize my teammates and me for what is so obviously in all fairness a cruel slap in the face by the goddess of the winds and the rain."

IF THE UMPIRE is sympathetic, he replies with the counterphrase, "Go in peace, my son." If not, he kicks mud at the player and screeches, "What are you, some kind of a nut or something?"

As can be seen, this is merely a start in the long process of rescuing baseball from the elements and transforming it into a true battle of wits.

Fr. Logan Tops Bowlers; Grace Orchard Leads Girls

Fr. Francis J. Logan, S.J., leads the S.U. bowlers with an average of 184. Grace Orchard tops the women kegglers with a 162 average.

Fr. Logan has rolled the top three game series with a 591. Dino Favro is next with a 582 series.

Individual averages grouped according to teams are:

I.G.P.'S (15-5)			
Dick O'Brien	176	Ann Stein	72
Roy Mory	157	De Etta Lefor	74
Jim Bergner	153	Dick Lefor	131
Roy Sandegren	170	NEBBISHES (10-10)	
WHITE OWLS (15-5)		Sue Hughes	119
Dino Favro	175	Mimi Burchard	135
Jim Bertin	157	Fr. Dalgity	165
Harry Anarde	170	Dee Dee Louisey	125
Joe Deloy	135	ENFACS (5-15)	
TROGLODYTES (15-5)		Francis Smedley	129
Lou Spear	172	Stephen Robel	133
Don Gerber	161	Edward Baldinger	149
Gary Haggard	143	Richard Schwaegler	134
Art Verharen	139	Walter Purcell	158
TOULOUSE'S TERRORS (14-6)		PSYCHOS (12-8)	
Fr. Toulouse	156	Al Howes	154
Fr. Eckstein	151	Ann DeLeo	123
Fr. Brady	151	Grace Orchard	162
Fr. Weller	174	Bob Notske	165
Fr. Rebhahn	158	TAMS O' SHANTER (12-8)	
HOLY ROLLERS (14-6)		Ed Antonelli	158
Fr. Earl	153	John Barnes	147
Fr. Harrison	162	Tom Corbett	174
Fr. Steckler	117	Jerry Baydo	139
Fr. Logan	184	NASTY OLD MEN (2-18)	
TWILIGHTERS (13-7)		Henry Egashira	125
Ed Nystrom	149	Joe Demo	144
Jeanne Hawksford	114	Dave Killen	118
Steve Whipple	141	Monti Adair	117
Jack Roberts	156	Mike Castillano	167
MISS PINS (1-19)		SUBSTITUTES	
Jane Kennaugh	129	Alex Grant	151
Jackie Doerfler	114	Dr. Larson	116
		Larry Tanzer	122
		Ed Amick	147

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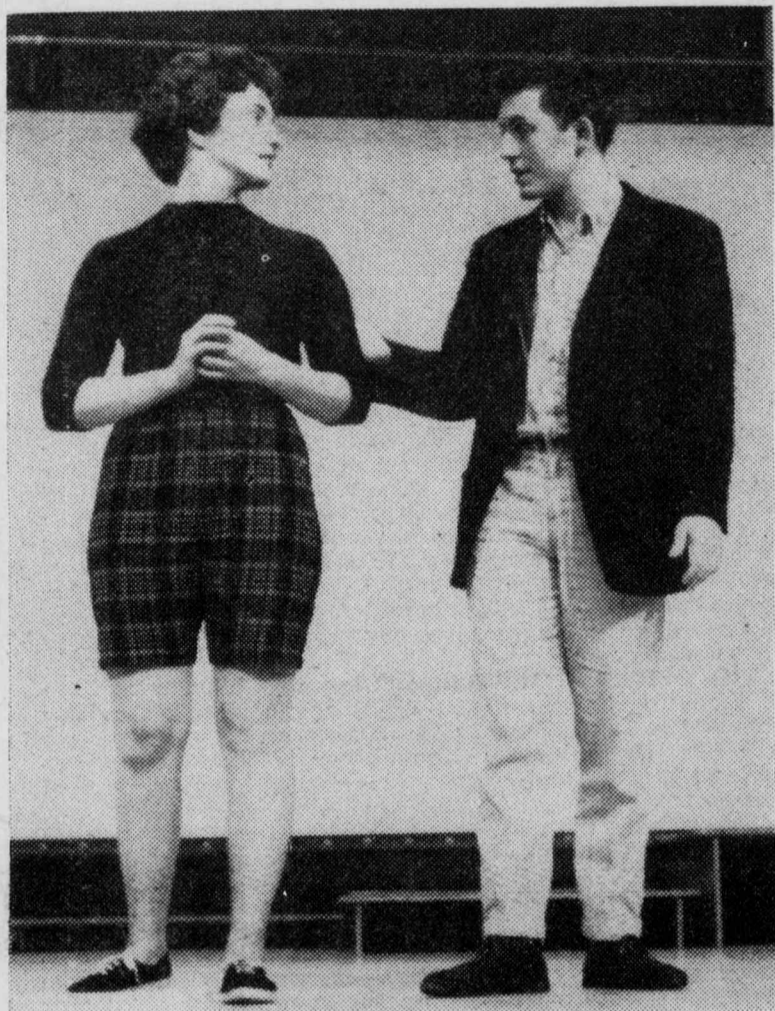
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—Spectator photo by Randy Lump
CASUAL REHEARSAL. Nanci Cook and Carl Dehner practice for the music department's production of Brigadoon. The show opens Thursday for a three-day run. Student admission is free Thursday night, \$1.50, Friday and Saturday. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Urban Renewal Nearing Start

By CHUCK VERHAREN

The urban renewal program affecting S.U. is gradually nearing an actual start. The start of the project has been delayed by the wording in City of Seattle ordinances which were passed and submitted to the Urban Renewal Administration for approval.

The initial ordinances, adopted March 23, were rejected by federal officials because the measures stated that there were only "conditions" of blight in the areas adjacent to the S.U. and U.W. campuses.

FEDERAL URBAN renewal officials now demand that Seattle's City Council declare outright that "blighted" property conditions exist near the universities.

In compliance with this request, two proposed "blight removal" ordinances were passed last Monday by the Council. The measures state that each district "is of the character" defined by state law as blighted area.

THE ORDINANCES as passed by the Council must now be accepted by the U.R.A. officials. When and if they are accepted, a survey of the areas in question will commence. An allotment of \$90,000 has been made for the survey.

IF A CERTAIN percentage of the renewal area is found to be detrimental to the health, welfare and morals of the community, the area is approved for leveling.

During the survey, S.U. will submit to the U.R.A. its own plans for redevelopment and use of the area near the campus. The area includes the lands bounded by East Madison, 12th Avenue, East Jefferson and the alley between Broadway and 10th Avenue, with the exception of three properties.

AFTER THE AREA is approved for renewal, the federal government will grant in excess of \$1 million to Seattle for the development. With this grant, the city will purchase the blighted property, clear it of all buildings, and grade and level the area. Only then may the University acquire the property at a fairly-assessed price as determined by city and federal officials.

Under urban renewal operations, the city pays one-third of the cost and the federal government, two-thirds. In the S.U. area, however, the redevelopment will not cost the city of Seattle anything. The amount S.U. has already expended on the improvement and purchase of properties in the area exceeds the one-third of which the city would have had to pay.

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International Club Elects Officers

The International Club and the International Relations Club have merged to form one organization.

OFFICERS of the new club are: George Cztwertynski, president; Hassan Arbabi, vice president; Sandy Tanaka, secretary; Joe Thykkuttathil, treasurer; Bob Wedemier, program chairman; and Mary Lou May, Model United Nations chairman.

The club is sponsoring a party for its new members and foreign students Tuesday. The group is leaving Loyola Hall at 7 p.m.

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