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Editors of The Spectator

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Primary Cuts Field in Class and Senate Races

Final candidates for eight class and senate officers were chosen by the 798 students who turned out for yesterday's primary elections.

The election was only for those offices and senate seats for which three or more candidates had filed.

THE FINAL election will be next Tuesday. The two candidates for each office who polled highest in the primary will be on the ballot along with the candidates for offices for which there were only one or two candidates.

Seniors will also go to the polls next Tuesday. Each senior will be allowed to nominate one male and one coed (graduating seniors) for the Loyalty Cup. The top nominees will be given to Fr. Robert Rebhahn, S.J., dean of students. The winner of the award will be determined by the faculty.

The results of yesterday's primary are as follows (vote total of each candidate in parentheses):

SENIOR CLASS: President: Bill Meyer (73), Ken Crowder (66) and Gary Brumbaugh (53); vice president: Jeff Myers (78), Mick Schreck (57) and Marilyn Stewart (51); senate No. 5: Mike Donahue (86), Roy Angevine (67) and Terri Keohen (36).

JUNIOR CLASS: President: Bruce Walker (133), Tom Meier (87) and Pete Shea (65); senate No. 2: Bill Rieck (106), Steve Riggs (95) and Don Legge (90).

SOPHOMORE CLASS: Vice president: Gail Gordon (130), Judy Vitzthum (92) and Larry Mattson (89); senate No. 2: Denny Penney (125), Stephanie Tutman (98) and Patti DeMartini (95); senate No. 5: Brian Gain (178), Chuck Taylor (76) and Josie Sherris (59).

Dan Leahy, election board coordinator, will meet with all candidates today at 1:30 p.m. in the Chief

tain conference room. All candidates must attend. Next Tuesday's final election ballot will include the following candidates who were not in the primary:

SENIOR CLASS: Secretary-treasurer Karen Schneider; senate No. 1: Bart Irwin; senate No. 2: Terry Dodd and John Baisch; senate No. 3: Dan Mahoney; senate No. 4: Dan Skeldon and Bill Eisiminger.

JUNIOR CLASS: Vice president: Bruce Donoghue and Shane O'Neill; secretary-treasurer: Janet Reagan; senate No. 1: Dick Twohy and Judy Wenker; senate No. 3: Brian McMahon; senate No. 4: Andrea Bahlay; senate No. 5: Gerry Sheehan.

SOPHOMORE CLASS: President: Lenny Beil; secretary-treasurer: Royce Clark and Jane Cunningham; senate No. 1: Marianne Fattorini and Mike Murphy; senate No. 3: Rick Houser and Anna Padia; senate No. 4: Anne McKinstry and Tom Grimm.

Spurs Mix Addresses During Dawn Tapping

By JUDY RAUNIG

Wearing noisy silver spurs on their ankles, 35 freshman coeds are clomping about campus this week. They are the new Spurs who were tapped at 4:30 a.m. Sunday.

When Kay Tawney and Marcia Bianchini went to tap some of the town girls, they went to the wrong address—at 4:25 a.m. They knocked on the door and when there was no answer, they knocked on a window.

A WOMAN came to the window and asked who they were and what they wanted. Kay asked the woman if she hadn't been informed of her daughter's acceptance into Spurs. The woman had no daughter.

Those tapped from Seattle are: Laurie Brown, Margie Disotell, Marianne Fattorini, Diane Faudree, Susan Gommella, Ann Hanify, Betty Layson, Marilyn Lebo, Sheila McHugh, Kathy Mullan, Margaret O'Callaghan, Kathy Ryder, Terri Pagni, Toni Smit, Sarah Stanley, Mary Clare Stocking, Ann Swan and Sue Thoma.

OTHER NEW Spurs are: Cindy Bass, Bellevue; Pam Corlson, Longview; Carol Champoux, Yakima; Dona Re Charvet, Grandview; Susan Cooper,

Everett; Angie Filippini, Battle Mountain, Nev.; Kathy Fox, Los Altos, Calif.

Ann Marie Goerl, Everett; Theresa Gray, Alexandria, Va.; Diane Grimm, Westminster, Calif.; Mary Heily, Bellingham; Pat McCarthy, Tacoma; Ann McKinstry, Bellingham; Pat Mosman, Yelm; Barbara Nevers, Spokane; Marie Schuller, Olympia, and Gloria Shank, Bremerton.

This year's Spurs took the new Spurs to 7 a.m. Mass at St. Joseph's Sunday and then to a cook-out breakfast at Lincoln Park in West Seattle.

A SWIMMING party for both groups is planned for Saturday. The new Spurs are required to raise \$20 in partial payment for the expenses of the party.

Formal installation of the new Spurs will be May 17 at a poolside party at Pam Caputo's home.

SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

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Seattle, Washington, Wednesday, May 6, 1964

No. 49

Office-Apartment Complex:

Plans May Eliminate Gramercy

By MARGIE CROW and MIKE PARKS

The Gramercy Theater, whose existence has been a source of irritation to the University for several years, may die of natural causes within a year.

The theater, along with several other businesses located in the building across the street from S.U.'s L.A. Bldg. will make way for a 13-story apartment and office building, according to plans released recently by Tuesday, Inc., an investment firm.

FR. LEMIEUX said yesterday there are still several legal problems involved with the plans for the building. He said construction of the office building will depend upon whether Tuesday, Inc., can raise the funds.

No dates have been set for razing and construction. F. A. LeSourd, an attorney for the investment firm, told The Spectator "there is

a lot of work to be done before a project of this size gets underway.

The Broadway building now houses the Chieftain Cafe, the Collegiate Barber Shop and an antique shop as well as the Gramercy and several apartments.

THE ARCHITECT'S plans for the new building to be called the Madison Towers, call for two floors of offices below 11 floors of apartments. The entire structure would be set back from the street and the area in front of the building would be landscaped.

The plans call for 174 living units and off-street parking for 300 cars.

ASSOCIATED with the investment firm and principals in the project are Frank Ruano and F. E. Shuck.

Earlier, an investment group, Broadway Towers, Inc., planned to construct a building on the site but did not exercise its option. The plans made by this group will be used.

Awards Highlight President's Banquet

Service awards, political jabs, witty farewells and fried chicken were all served up in abundance to the more than 130 students who attended the annual ASSU President's banquet Sunday night.

The banquet was held at Rosellini's Four-10.

FOR THE second year in a row, the Spurs walked away with the trophy for the outstanding service club on campus. Jeanne Jullion, Spur president, accepted the award. Her sister, Sarah, now a junior at Gonzaga U.'s Florence extension, was president when the group won the award last year. Jeanne made two trips to the head table—the other time she accepted the AWS Spirit Award on behalf of the Spurs.

Bob Turner, a senior, and Paul Hill, a junior, received plaques as the best senators during the year.

Mary Joan McGrath, a senior English major, was named AWS Girl-of-the-Year.

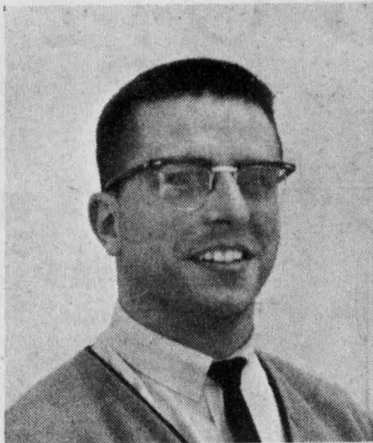
THE AWS AWARD for the sophomore coed with the highest g.p.a. went to Laurie Hedrick.

The Chieftain Rifles, an ROTC club, was named the most improved club on campus. Dick Twohy and Dan Leahy, chairmen of frosh orientation and Homecoming, respectively, were given plaques for their outstanding contributions to student leadership during the year.

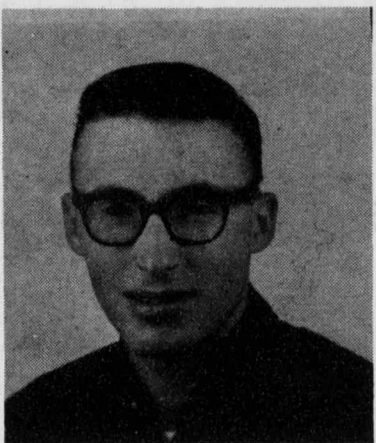
JOE ROBINSON, past-prefect



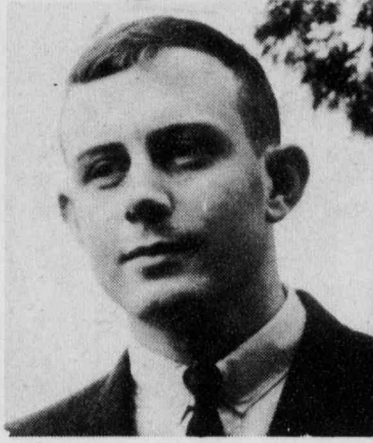
MARY JOAN McGRATH



JOE ROBINSON



BOB TURNER



PAUL HILL



Jeanne Jullion and the Spur trophy

of the Sodality, was named the top club president, and Ronald Peterson Jr. was declared the winner of the undergraduate

library contest.

The Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., president of S. U., and several other members of

the administration were on hand for the festivities. Fr. Lemieux congratulated the old ASSU officers for their work. He said

the sense of responsibility the officers showed made him feel proud that he is president of the University.

Rick (Bus Driver) **Houser**

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Senate Gets Reports From ASSU Officers

By MIKE PARKS

This week's senate meeting was rescheduled for Monday night because of the President's banquet Sunday night.

The meeting included a full slate of reports from the new ASSU officers on their activities since taking office and their plans for the future. Prominent among these reports was a complete accounting by treasurer Kip Toner.

AFTER FAILING to show for his scheduled appearance at the previous senate meeting Toner gave a complete run-down of the ASSU parking lot fund and the ASSU policy regarding the parking lot. He also reshaped the condition of the general fund and answered questions on both topics.

Mick McHugh, ASSU president, announced he has conferred with the Most Rev. Archbishop Thomas A. Connally concerning the use of Catholic Memorial Field, a large playfield two blocks south and two blocks east of Bellarmine Hall. McHugh told the senate S.U. will be allowed to share the facilities with O'Dea High School.

McHUGH also said that if the archdiocese decides to sell the property, S.U. will be given a chance to purchase it.

McHugh told The Spectator that since the spring quarter intramural program is nearing completion, the University does not plan to begin using the field until fall quarter.

He also said his administration has begun making plans for

a fall quarter University Day on Oct. 18.

Tom Bangasser, the new second vice president, said plans are being made to sign the Canadian Opera Company for a return engagement on campus next year. The group appeared on campus Nov. 21 last year. They presented "Cosi Fan Tutte," a comic opera.

BANGASSER also said plans are being made for the appearance of Lord's International, which he described as a one-man adult marionette show, to appear on campus Nov. 6.

RICK YODER, first vice president-elect at the U.W., was a guest at the meeting. At the request of Sen. Dick Twohy he explained the system of student government at the U.W. and answered questions. Sen. Twohy requested a representative of the U.W. to appear in view of the bill that he and Sen. Brian McMahon have introduced calling for a revision of the basic structure of the student senate.

The bill by Senators Twohy and McMahon was not discussed at the meeting. It is being studied by a committee of senators and students.

THE SENATE approved the appointment of Mary Clare Stocking and Dan DeLeuw as chairmen of the Frosh Orientation committee.

The senate granted a request of \$300 for the construction of a sign near the Chieftain that will list current ASSU activities.

Sen. Wally Toner's standing rule 20 was passed after twice

(Continued on page 8)

Press Workshop:

Kaethe Ellis Renamed Director

Kaethe Ellis will repeat as executive director of the Press Workshop in 1965. Assistant director will be Marcia Waldron.

Kaethe, who recently won the St. Catherine's medal, directed the workshop this year when 158 students from 25 Northwest Catholic high schools published an eight-page paper within 24 hours.

She is a junior political science major, assistant feature editor of The Spectator and was assistant director of the workshop as a sophomore. She has also directed the five regional conferences of Catholic high school staffs conducted this spring in Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Yakima and Spokane.

MARCIA, business manager of The Spectator this year, and recently reappointed for the coming year, is also a political science major. This year, as a sophomore, she belonged to Spurs. In previous workshops she has been in charge of panels and awards.

The workshop appointments were announced by Fr. Francis J. Greene, S.J., head of the journalism department. "Since Kaethe did such a superlative job on the workshop this year, we are delighted that she ac-



Marcia and Kaethe — to direct workshop

cepted the difficult task for another year," he said.

NO DATE has been set for the 1965 workshop, but it is usu-

ally in February. Gene Esquivel, professional assistant this year, said he hopes to be able to help with the workshop next year.

Chieftain Guard Wins; Junior Cadets Train

S.U.'s ROTC cadets participated in two diverse activities last weekend.

The Chieftain Guard, S.U.'s

drill team, was victorious in the City of Seattle Invitational Drill Meet at Sand Point Naval Air Station, while the junior cadets underwent pre-summer camp training at Ft. Lewis.

THE MARCHERS edged out the Whidbey Island Naval Station for first place in the competition. Gonzaga placed third.

Meanwhile, the junior cadets were in training from Friday until Sunday afternoon. The exercises included extensive rifle training, attack problems and night patrols. Robert Jordan led the shooters with a score of 91 out of a possible 112. A total of 29 received a rating of expert and nine received sharpshooter rating. This was the best performance by a group of S.U. cadets in pre-camp training, according to Maj. Robert Forman, director of pre-summer camp training.

Honor Society Elects Officers

Sam Sperry added another honor to his list Sunday when he was elected president of Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit men's honor society.

Sperry will resume his duties as president after he returns from Africa where he will participate in Operations Crossroads. He was also co-chairman of the students' committee on core revision this year.

Paul Hill, who recently received the outstanding senator award, will serve as vice president. Larry McKnight, a junior math major, was named secretary and John Seeley, an education major, will fill the treasurer's position.

New members for the club will be announced later this month. Members are chosen by the deans of the schools for outstanding accomplishments in scholarship, loyalty and service. These new members will be officially initiated fall quarter next year.



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Editorial

Our Heroes

Sunday night the "student leaders" of S.U. were thanked for their year's service to the university at the annual President's Banquet. Plaudits were graciously bestowed on the outgoing ASSU officers, speeches were made by everyone who could be seated with ample knife-and-fork room at the head table.

Congratulations and thanks were seriously and jokingly given, and the length of the evening made it seem that not a congratulation or thank-you could have been overlooked. However, looking back over the year and its accomplishments, we feel there are several honors and awards that were overlooked.

THE STUDENT SENATE received first place in our opinion for awards and records. That legislative body was given our Best Student Senate Award, perhaps because it is the only senate we have. This is followed by the prize for the longest senate meetings in history. An hour or two on the basketball court requires a great deal of stamina, but this is nothing compared with the dedication and physical strength required for a two- or three-hour session in that smoke-filled, diatribe-laden conference room.

The senate also deserves some sort of recognition for its continuing efforts to pattern itself after our big-time state legislatures. For example, a bill was introduced this quarter to raise the grade-point requirements for senate positions to 2.25 from the present 2.0. A heated battle was initiated by several sensitive senators in an attempt to defeat the legislation. The battle has been much like the state legislators who are fighting the redistricting measures to represent their constituents more rationally. Both proposals sound good on paper, but after all, who's going to vote himself out of a job?

NEARLY EVERY "student leader" who attended the President's Banquet also deserves some sort of plaque—or at least a nice lapel pin—for his efforts over the past school year to forget fall quarter's leadership conference almost entirely. The leadership conference offered some positive changes for 1963-64, including judicial reform and a host of others. It must have been a difficult task to neglect nearly every suggestion of the conference.

In a sense, the leadership conference and the President's Banquet nullify each other, for the purpose of the banquet would seem to be the opportunity to say, "Well, we did everything we said we were going to do." But that isn't what happened. 1963-64 was a peaceful year, a year of achievement on some occasions, a typical year in many respects. But it wasn't quite the year we said it was going to be at last fall's leadership conference.

'Twelfth Night':

Bard's Birth Occassions Merriment

By CHRISTEL BRELLOCHS

Though the 348th anniversary of Cervantes almost proved a competitor with a musical adaptation of *Don Quixote*, Teatro Inigo is nevertheless presenting "Twelfth Night" to commemorate the 400th anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare with the rest of the world. The comedy, which opened April 24, will run Fridays and Saturdays until May 16.

Colorfully costumed by Bella Edinin, the cast presented a favorite Shakespearean comedy with a favorite Shakespearean theme—appearance and reality.

DUKE ORSINO, languishing lover, sentimentally portrayed by Hugh O'Donnell, seeks the love of Olivia (Susan Cooper) who had "abjured the company of men" to mourn for her dead brother. Orsino presents his suit through Cesario, a page who is

really Viola, (Jane Dobyns) a shipwrecked gentlewoman. To complicate matters further, Olivia, neglecting her profound sorrow, falls in love with Cesario; he or she falls in love with the Duke.

Resort to drink seems a logical solution. While hearts are bleeding, Olivia's uncle, Sir Toby Belch, is keeping sorrow away with drink, schemes, and merry companions—Feste, Olivia's clown, and Sir Andrew Aguecheek, a prospective suitor of Olivia.

BRIAN TEMPLETON, blond, bewigged, bearing some resem-

blance to Goldilocks as Sir Andrew Aguecheek plays the foolish knight with abandon. Paul Pival as Feste plays Paul Pival.

Outstanding as the sponging uncle, Robert Lee gives a riotous performance complemented by that of Nancy Walton as Maria, Olivia's lively-witted servant. Malvolio, mumbling James Naiden, sour steward to Olivia portrays the "affectioned ass" with born arrogance.

Although "Twelfth Night" is a pleasant way to mark the observance of the bard's birthday, the over-all performance lacked polish and conviction.

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Abolish Compulsory Shoe Shining

Letters on any subject of interest to the student body are invited and encouraged. Letters of 200 words or less may be written or typed.

To the editor:

President Lyndon B. Johnson recently announced a 10-year study of the Selective Service for . . . possibly meeting requirements on an entirely voluntary

basis in the next decade." His reasons, succinctly stated, were that since tomorrow's army will be composed of a small, dedicated corps of personnel, conscripts can no longer be relied upon for the motivation and dedication needed to fill these positions in the modern military. Only those persons with a strong desire to make the army a career should constitute these forces.

PRESIDENT Johnson's statement causes one to wonder about the wisdom of S.U.'s compulsory ROTC program. A student compelled to follow a ROTC curriculum will, in most cases, lack motivation to become an officer because of this very compulsion. It is obvious that this negative aspect of the program can not produce the quality of highly motivated officers needed for the military as easily as a voluntary program will do.

We believe, in addition, that compulsory ROTC is an infringement upon the academic freedom of the student. The compulsory ROTC program is of little, if any, academic value. Army manuals are written to be understood by the dumbest draftee that could ever "wangle" his way past an induction board. They are an insult to the intellectual capabilities of S.U.'s students.

THE CLASSROOM situation is

similar, for lectures are spent in elaborating on the moronic information found in these manuals. Class attendance is assured only under constant threat of failure to the student.

Students are required to waste valuable time "studying" the moronic manuals in order to pass this requirement. Moreover, he often has to sacrifice classes he needs to follow a planned academic program because of class-time conflicts with ROTC classes, especially drill. The program is nothing more than a nuisance to most students, unless they believe shining shoes and polishing brass will make them better citizens in today's highly competitive world.

ONLY UNDER voluntary status will ROTC be compatible to the needs of today's college student. It was only a few months ago that Gonzaga University changed ROTC from a compulsory to a voluntary basis. In the words of the Very Rev. John Leary, S.J., president of G.U., "It is our belief that the requirements make some students unduly opposed to the military." We believe that the administration at S.U. should change the ROTC program to a voluntary basis in light of President Johnson's views and Fr. Leary's actions.

Steve Wentworth
Bob Aello

asks that the column be type-written in a maximum of 500 and a minimum of 200 words. We reserve the right to shorten as space permits or to hold for future editions.

Sounding Board is an opinion column which is open for faculty and 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

By FR. THOMAS O'BRIEN, S.J.

Paul Hill's article in the last Journeyman, "Why a Catholic University," bothers me. It bothers me precisely because of its excellence.

The student-product which emerges from Mr. Hill's analysis is already a thoroughly dichotomized human being. His fatefully neat logicizing has provided him with two completely disparate compartments, one for intellectual pursuits, and one for "spiritual life" (whatever that means).

FOR MR. HILL, in his own excellent way, has described in small the perfect projection of the fragmented structure of the university. His student-product is already formed to go into life "as she is lived," and promptly divide his business or professional life off from his personal spiritual life; his family life away from his social life. He has all the makings of a glossy fragrophrene, the typical success of the mid-twentieth century.

Mr. Hill has said, with admirable cogency: "Just as there cannot be Catholic truth and non-Catholic truth, but only truth, so must there not be a Catholic synthesis and non-Catholic synthesis, but only truth."

What his highly articulate Aristotelianism has failed to show him is that "truth" in his last sense can mean nothing if it excludes the redemption. For if truth means anything, it must include in some fashion a vision of the real world as that world existentially is. And the real world is, in its profoundest sense the world described by St. Paul.

For the creation (i.e., the real world) waits with eager longing for the revealing of the sons of God; for the creation was subjected to futility, not of its own will but by the will of him who subjected it in hope; be-

cause the creation itself will be set free from its bondage to decay and obtain the glorious liberty of the children of God. We know that the whole creation has been groaning in travail together until now, and not the creation, but ourselves, who have the first fruits of the Spirit groan inwardly as we wait for adoption as sons, the redemption of our bodies.—Rom. I, 19 ff.

THIS IS A "real world" which, try as one might, one could not find in the static antiseptic of Aristotle, nor in the rationalistic elements of Thomism which flow out from Aristotelian sources. And yet, on the witness of Divine revelation itself, it is the only "real world" we have.

To view man, in any of his myriad aspects, as divorced from this "real world" is to view a construct, an *ens rationis*, a figment. Marx made this mistake; he viewed man as an economic unit, divorced from his total, multi-dimensional nature, and produced a monster.

IF CHRISTIAN integration is impossible in a Catholic college, as Mr. Hill avers, then in all good conscience, we should close all our schools. We would then at least release the clerical members of the staff from their wasted efforts in the strictly intellectual disciplines so that they might more singlemindedly pursue their true vocation, namely to supply the "living environment" of "sacramental participation" in which Mr. Hill apparently finds the *raison d'être* of a Catholic college.

Mr. Hill is to be congratulated on his excellent analysis of the product of a Catholic college. The unfortunate thing is that his ideal student is apparently condemned to live with his dichotomy in a world which eats fragmented people for breakfast.

Deaf Children 'Hear' Through Linda Lowe

By PAT WELD
and
TERRI PAGNI

By the middle of May most S.U. seniors are anxiously anticipating graduation and at least a few months' vacation from textbooks.

Linda Lowe, a senior education major, is a notable exception. While characteristically enthusiastic about graduating, the diminutive brunette will enjoy only a two-week vacation. On June 22 Linda will begin an 18-hour summer course in Deaf Education at the U.W.

HER PLANS this summer will initiate a new phase of the S.U. CCD program for instructing Catholic deaf and hard-of-hearing children. Every Saturday morning for the past four years, Linda has taught catechism to these children as a part of the Sodality program.

"Our program has been questioned the past few years because we were not professional teachers. None of us had any training in teaching the deaf," she said.

"**WE FELT** we were provid-



What will many of her students remember? Linda is a happy teacher — enthusiastic in her efforts.

ing a very essential part of their education by teaching the children about God and the Church. At the same time, it's important that we don't interfere with their regular education which is aimed at making them articulate members of society," she said.

"The classes this summer will train me in oral and speech methods, and provide an introduction to the professional approach to deaf teaching."

ALTHOUGH a graduating senior, Linda will return to S.U. every Saturday morning next year to continue as head of this phase of the CCD program.

"The whole idea, however," Linda emphasized, "is to train other people to keep the program going. It's hard to get up every Saturday morning at about 8:30. The program also takes planning on the part of the teachers. Lots of people start in the program, but don't stay with it," she said.

Linda explained some of the special considerations necessary to teach the children about God.

"**WE ARE LIMITED** somewhat by their small vocabulary. They understand basic, concrete objects, but it is difficult to explain concepts like heaven, love and grace.

"You can tell immediately when they understand; their faces just light up. One of the most rewarding parts of the sessions is when they comprehend one of the intellectual concepts," she said.

The deaf teachers in the CCD frequently use pictures or objects to help illustrate a point.

"**WE ARE TRYING** to give them a personal idea of God and a concept of love. Both these ideas are difficult for them to grasp. We try to build an understanding from concrete objects. Actually, sometimes we are kind of hams, trying to dramatize," she explained.

Linda described her session concerning the wedding feast at Cana. "I tried to find some parallel with which the children were familiar. I finally found that by basing my explanation around the idea of a party—they understood."



Enunciating clearly is primary technique for teaching the deaf children who "hear" by lip reading.

SHE ALSO recounted her attempt to portray heaven to the children. "I drew a number of houses all the same size and labeled them as Mary's house or Jim's house, and so on. Then to show heaven I used a bigger house and placed it up high on the blackboard. It was titled God's house and I think the children at least partially understood a difficult concept," she said.

"Our comparisons," she continued, "must necessarily be concrete and uncomplicated, but they still provide profound insights for the children."

Repetition is a key point in

the instruction, but Linda also emphasized the importance of holding the children's attention and not letting them get discouraged.

SHE ALSO admitted her training in elementary education was valuable in organizing her CCD teaching program. In addition to heading the deaf program at S.U. next year, she will teach in the Bellevue school district.

Linda will receive a scholarship for her summer school classes. The award was given by the Archdiocese of Seattle, through the effort of Fr. John P. Doherty of St. Peter's parish.

Another major asset for the program this year came when Mrs. Bruce Karn, a retired deaf-school teacher, became moderator of the group.

"**SHE HAS GIVEN** us a lot of ideas for organizing the program," Linda said. "Before, we were all willing to do what we could, but weren't sure how to go about it. Mrs. Karn has helped us set up lesson plans and to make arrangements for a text for the children."

The program emphasizes a personal approach. Ideally, each student would be assigned to a teacher. Other students presently active in the program include Sister M. Patrina, C.S.J., Joe Howard, Marianne Fink, Gretchen Vogel, Brianne Bell, Fran Vanderzicht, Judy Horner, Theresa Pollak, Marilee Bluhm and a U.W. junior, Hi Groshell.

Linda indicated that she expects a considerable increase in students next year.

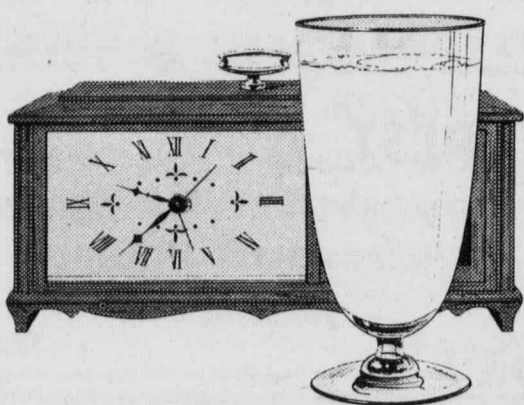
"**UNLESS NEW S.U.** students become interested in the program each year, my training and assistance next year will be of little value," Linda said. "We just don't have enough teachers," she concluded.

An observation program has been instigated, whereby any interested students can attend the Saturday morning classes in Pigott and circulate from room to room, observing the different teachers and their students. The classes meet at 10 a.m. each Saturday.

Linda summed up her philosophy about the program by saying, "The work is sometimes difficult, but these children must receive religious instruction — they are Catholics, too."



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Linda watches as two of her four students put concentrated effort into their work at the blackboard during a Saturday class.

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John Tresvant Drafted by Hawks

By JIM HALEY

John Tresvant, Chieftain basketball, was drafted Monday by the St. Louis Hawks of the National Basketball Association.

Tresvant was selected by the St. Louis team on the fifth round of the draft selection. He was notified at about 11:30 a.m. Monday.

"I WAS REALLY hoping for this," Tresvant said. He stated that he had received letters from several of the NBA teams.

The 6-7 center put through an average of 17.8 points a game for the Chiefs last season. He also gathered in 392 rebounds in the year's work.

"I will probably have to go to rookie camp this summer and

prove my worth to the Hawks," Tresvant said. "I will have to finish school next fall." Tresvant is an accounting major and wants to work with the Internal Revenue Service after his basketball career is through.

Two other St. Louis choice's were Jeff Mullins of Duke and Paul Silas of Creighton. Mullins was the Hawk's first draft choice.

LIONEL PURCELL, assistant basketball coach, said "We are very pleased that John was selected on the fifth ballot. He was chosen over many other boys who were well-publicized."

Purcell, speaking for both Bob Boyd, varsity coach, and himself said "We're happy to see John go to St. Louis. They are a winning team and it's easier to be happy on a winning team."

Boyd is currently on a recruiting trip "somewhere in California."

THE PERFORMANCES put in by Tresvant in the final games of the season aided his selection to the Hawks' roster, Purcell indicated.

"We sent the films of the OSU game to St. Louis. We felt that he had a good chance to make the grade. I also think that the last game of the season with UCLA was a great factor in his selection."

Purcell felt that Tresvant's age would be an aiding factor to the cager in his professional career. "Most boys come out of college at 21 or 22. John is 24 years old and has more maturity than the younger boys. I'm looking forward to John's improving quite a bit in the next few years."



John Tresvant — St. Louis draft choice

Hopps-Hoddersen:

Unbeaten S.U. Netters

By CHUCK HATHAWAY

Steve Hopps and Eric Hoddersen have assured the S.U. tennis team of at least three of a possible nine points in every match so far this season. The pair is undefeated as a double combination besides being undefeated in individual matches.

The Hopps-Hoddersen doubles combination presents quite an interesting profile. Hoddersen casts a pretty good shadow with his 6'3", 172 pound structure towering over that of Hopps, who stands 5'5", and 160 pounds.

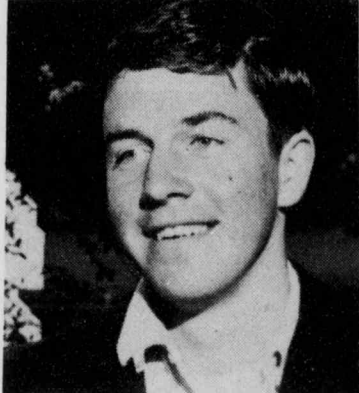
HOPPS THINKS the best part of his game is his forehand smash while Hoddersen thinks the best part of his game is his ability to handle ground strokes. Both agree on the other's ability.

Hoddersen, a freshman majoring in political science, has compiled a 3.00 g.p.a. Hopps is an accounting major in his second year. He has been a class senator for two years, and has compiled a 3.49 g.p.a.

Hopps came to S.U. from Seattle Prep High School, where he was the mainstay of the tennis team for three years. He was the state high school champion



Steve Hopps



Eric Hoddersen

in both his sophomore and senior years.

HODDERSEN became a Chieftain after playing for Seattle's Lincoln High School for two years. He played as number one man his senior year.

He was two-time city champion while at Lincoln. He also captured last year's Seafair singles championship.

HODDERSEN and Hopps both feel that due credit should be

paid to this year's coach. He is Cliff Hedger, the proprietor of the Evergreen Tennis Club. All of S.U. players are members of the club and all of the home matches are played on the club's court.

The unbeaten team is confident of a bright future for the Chieftains' tennis team. They feel S.U. is on the verge of developing into a contender among the top tennis ranks. According to Hopps, "The Chieftains could develop into a Northwest, if not a West Coast power."

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Girls' Tennis Commences

The girls' intramural tennis play commences today.

They will play one set instead of the usual three, with the winner being the first one to win eight games by at least a margin of two games.

The competitive pairings are: Mary Lee Hopps vs. Ann McKinstry; Karen Paweika vs. Pat

Cobelens; Molly Flynn vs. Sonya Little; Marianne Strub vs. Jo Anne Rabitoy; Mary Jo Stammen vs. Dianne Eupplee; Mari Smith vs. Barb Marre; Roberta Faulkner vs. Mary Ann Harmon.

Other matches are: Pam Carlson vs. Kathy Fox; Susan Warner vs. Josie Sherris; Sandy Toland vs. Patsy Lawrence-Berry; Pat Mullan vs. Tari Prinster, and Sue Denman vs. Kasey Burkhard.

Results must be turned in to Bruce Walker, Bellarmine 619, by next Wednesday. A complete schedule will be sent to all the girls.

quite below its potential. We should have at least three or four hitters over the .300 mark."

The pitchers for today's contests are Bill Vavra, Jack Krieger and Bill Bradley. Mr. Koch said, "the whole staff will be on hand, but the other pitchers will only see limited action because of coming games over the weekend."

George Vanni will be the receiver if his hand heals from an injury in the UPS game last Wednesday.

Netmen, Golfers Score Victories

The S.U. golfers take on Pacific Lutheran at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Inglewood Country Club.

S.U.'s tennis team plays the University of Puget Sound at 1:30 p.m. today at Evergreen Tennis Club.

Sunday, the netmen beat Gonzaga U., 8-1, in Spokane. Last Friday the S.U. golf team beat Oregon State University, 14-4, and dumped Linfield College, 17½-½, in a triangular meet at Corvallis. However, the Chiefs did not escape from Oregon unbeaten. The team lost a match with the University of Oregon, 17½-9½, on Saturday in Eugene.

Papooses Lose

The Fort Lewis golfers defeated the S.U. freshmen yesterday by a 14½-12½ score.

Orrin Vincent and John Van Doren of S.U. shared medalist honors with a 74 score. The Papoose golfers have a 6-1 season record.

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'Magic' to Enhance Club's Annual Luau

"South Sea Island Magic" will permeate the Hawaiian Club's annual Luau from 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday, May 16 at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

AUTHENTIC Hawaiian food is on the menu for the club's biggest feast. Poi, lomi lomi salmon, kalua pig, haupia (coco-nut pudding) and fresh pineapple are some of the specialties to be included.

Jim Love, junior, will preside as master of ceremonies. Entertainment for the evening will be hula dancing and other group

and single Hawaiian and Polynesian dances.

KAIPOLANI MURTY, Sue Elliott, Marianne Cordeiro, Valerie Wong, Tony Baron and Gerald Yahiro are among the student performers.

Tickets for the gala fete are on sale from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Chieftain today and Friday, or tickets are available through any Hawaiian Club member. They sell for \$5.50 per couple or \$3 stag. A small favor, Moitai perfume, will be given with the purchase of each ticket.

Senate Passes Rule After Alterations

(Continued from page 3)
being amended. The new rule requires that all legislation be sent to one of four standing committees before it be discussed on the senate floor. A simple majority of the senate can call a bill from committee.

STANDING RULE 18 was suspended twice for the passage of imminent legislation. The first was an appropriation not to exceed \$170 to cover the losses

incurred by the activities board on its recent scavenger hunt and "Potpourri" mixer.

The standing rule was also suspended to allow passage of a bill concerning the Merit Scholarship Act of 1964. The new law divides the cash awards ASSU merit scholars will receive into three parts, to be awarded on each of the three registration days during the year.

Jim Picton, the senate chairman, momentarily lost his composure near the end of the meeting. Sen. Bob Turner was attempting to announce a meeting of his financial revision committee. Picton ruled him out of order and when Turner continued speaking Picton shouted at him, telling him again that he was out of order. Sen. Twohy came to Turner's rescue by moving that he be allowed to speak.

Smoke Signals

Today Meetings

Chieftain Rifles, 7:30 p.m., ROTC sophomore classroom.
A Phi O Pledges, 7:30 p.m., LA 119.
A Phi O Actives, 8 p.m., LA 123. All fees due.
CCD Blind Committee, 7:30 p.m. Sodality office.
Political Science dept., 7:15 p.m. LA 119.

Tomorrow

Ski Club, bus leaves Marycrest at 6:30 a.m. and Bellarmine at 6:45 a.m. for White Pass. Cost is \$1 per person.

Reminders

Seniors are asked to reply to their invitations to the Senior Brunch planned for May 17.

Wheeler Victor In Feature Bout

The S.U. fight fans gathered in the S.U. gym Friday night to watch the A Phi O's fifth annual Smoker.

L. J. Wheeler won the main event with a unanimous three-round decision over Tom Friedel. However, Friedel won the inspirational fighter trophy for his efforts.

In other matches, Tom Bangasser decided Rick Shepherd and Roger Smith beat Don Legge. Jim Warne defeated Mick Deines. Joe Gaffney beat Larry Mattson, Mick Spillane outslugged Bob Ostland. Paul Bangasser won the best-fighter trophy for his win over John Enester. Bobby Doyle beat Tom Finn in a one-armed bout. Dan Millett defeated Tom Stammes. The Don Cochrane-Tom Meier bout ended in a tie.

Final Bid Sale Today

Today is the last day to buy bids for Friday's junior-senior prom.

The bids will be on sale today from 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in the Chieftain.

Sue Heguy, co-chairman of the prom, said all but 40 of the 250 bids were sold last week. She said bids will be sold on a first come, first served basis today.

"Camelot" is the theme of this year's prom which will be at the Inglewood Golf and Country Club at Kenmore. Dinner will start at 8 p.m. and the dance will be from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

The \$12 price of the prom bid includes tux rental, dinner and punch for the evening.

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LARGE, furnished, two-bedroom apartment. Laundry. \$65 mo. 1609 E. Columbia.

COZY, FURNISHED, private entrance, complete. Ideal for student. Lovely kitchen facilities. 316 13th E.; EA 4-0956.

SPACIOUS apartment, three blocks from S.U. Available for summer and full-time co-eds, economical! 1308 Seneca, No. 10. EA 9-2293.

MISCELLANEOUS

VOTES: FRESHMEN—Get good representation in your student senate. Vote R. Houser, pos. no. 3 in the elections.

MISCELLANEOUS

S.U. JACKET—maroon, recently purchased, size 38, \$20. Call CH 3-7443, Tom Jr.

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