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Editors of The Spectator

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Buhr and Lyons Halls to Be Torn Down; Occupants to Move to Xavier Hall in Fall

By EMMETT LANE

S.U. students will find the campus vastly changed when they return in the fall. The most noticeable change will be the absence of Buhr Hall and the west wing of Lyons Hall.

Plans to tear down these two buildings were announced yesterday by Fr. Edmund McNulty, vice president of finances. The vacated areas will be landscaped with lawns and gardening.

Fr. McNulty said that the buildings were being taken out in an effort to bring a needed college atmosphere to S.U. and to get away from the city atmosphere. The plans are also part of an attempt to remove the older buildings around campus.

OCCUPANTS OF Buhr and Lyons will be moved to Xavier Hall which will be vacated when the women students move into Bellarmine Hall next year. The present office furniture will be used in the converted dorm. The music department will be moved to McHugh Hall which will not be used as living quarters next year.

Another move to improve the campus atmosphere, the road closure, will become official May 26, thirty days after the Mayor okayed the school's request to close the roads. The actual closing of the streets and construction work will not take place until this summer. The area between Broadway and Twelfth Ave. and Cherry and Madison Streets will be closed off.

LANDSCAPING similar to that in front of the L.A. Building will be done this summer. Posts will be used to block the streets in order to conform to the city ruling which requires the use of removable barriers to permit fire engines to enter the closed off area. S.U. must also light the closed streets.

Plans call for a central gate at Twelfth Ave. and East Columbia. A guard will be on duty at the gate from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fr. McNulty said that students will

be hired to attend the gate in the evening. He said about 12 students will be needed. A desk will be provided in the guard building to enable these students to study when traffic is light, according to Fr. McNulty. The post will remain open until 10:30 p.m.

APPROXIMATELY 700 parking spaces will be available on campus—350 north of East Cherry and 350 south of East Cherry. Stickers in the northern section will be \$5 a month and only a limited number will be open to students. The stickers for the student parking south of Cherry will remain \$5 a quarter. Approximately 30 spots will be available for visitors who will obtain a pass at the main gate.

Construction on the Lemieux library was begun Wednesday. The completion date is set for Sept. 7, 1966. Construction was started before final approval of the federal grant has been given. Approval from Washington, D.C. is expected shortly, according to Fr. McNulty.

The application must be approved

by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and then the engineering details must be okayed by the Housing and Finance Association. The Housing committee has already studied the engineering when considering S.U.'s application for a federal loan which has already been granted. The Dept. of H.E.W. has been in contact with Fr. McNulty and all problems have been settled, according to Fr. McNulty. The application covers 79 pages.

A down payment of \$25,000 has been made on Catholic Memorial Field. The entire cost, \$300,000, will be paid from the Emard estate. A committee of students and faculty members has been established to study needs of the S.U. recreation program and to make recommendations for use of the field. The chairman is Tom Page, head of the S.U. physical education department.

Fr. McNulty said that the report will be done by the end of the present school year so that construction can be done this summer. Final planning will be done by Maloney, Herrington, Freeze and Lund, who do all the architectural work for S.U.

Senate Okays '65-66 Operating Budget; Scholarships Top List of Expenditures

The senate passed the operating budget for the school year commencing fall quarter 1965. The bill allocated \$9,986.25 for running the ASSU offices for the year.

The largest expense is for scholarships for the ASSU officers. The ASSU president receives a full tuition scholarship. Other officers and executive secretaries receive part tuition.

THE FOLLOWING is a partial list of the largest allotments:

Scholarship—officers	\$3,043.75
Senate general fund	2,500.00
Equipment	1,300.00
Supplies	900.00
Executive fund	800.00
Telephone	500.00
Publicity Director	400.00

Items under equipment include the IBM typewriters that were purchased by the ASSU last year, for which payments are still being made, and new furnishings (drapes and carpeting) for some ASSU officers' offices.

The executive fund does not provide for a public relations-food account, as was given last year. The publicity director asked for \$1100 but the amount was cut to \$400.

An amendment to the Political Union by-laws was postponed to the next meeting when the newly elected senators will take over.

The amendment sets up associate member status for political clubs wishing speaking privileges only. After maintaining this status for two quarters, clubs may ask to be accepted as permanent members by an act of the senate.

A measure by Sen. Russ Niles to set up a committee to study and re-evaluate the ASSU constitution for a report to the senate failed by a vote of 8-7, as it lacked a two-thirds majority.

NILES HAD cited loopholes in the constitution. One of these is the article providing for impeachment but not conviction. Senators Dodd, McMahon and Irwin spoke against the measure.

The bills to rescind the Merit Scholarship Act and the Fr. Lemieux Scholarship failed by decisive votes. In preceding debate, Sen. Mahoney said, "The purpose of the activity fee has been badly used." He felt its purpose was not to put people through college. Sen. Denney Penney asked whether the bill ought to be amended, and other senators spoke against the bills.

A proposal of Sen. Penney, which has been on the agenda for a month, to require a student's endorsement of election candidates to be written, was defeated in a 9-7 vote. It failed to get the necessary two-thirds majority.

Penney said the election board coordinator was in favor of the motion to strengthen the election code. Several senators said the rule would hamper the candidates, and it was "good but unnecessary legislation."

A MOVIE BOARD was established, under the provisions of a bill that Sen. McMahon submitted to replace a bill vetoed last week by Tom Bangasser,

ASSU president. The movie board will ask for an allotment from the activities budget to cover the expenses of the movies it sponsors.

Bills defeated include:

—The allotment of \$764.90 for the president's banquet, which was defeated unanimously.

—The establishment of an ASSU central records system which would have been open to all students. It would have been under the direction of the ASSU secretary and would have contained all records and correspondence ASSU officials used or received in performing the function of their office.

Mass Honoring '65 S.U. Graduates To Begin Commencement Activities

Baccalaureate Mass will begin the 1965 commencement activities at 10:30 a.m. on May 28 in St. James Cathedral.

The Most Rev. George Flahiff, Archbishop of Winnipeg, will deliver the sermon. The ROTC Drill Team will form an honor guard for the marching seniors. The ushering will be supervised by Spurs and I.K.'s.

THE VERY REV. John Fitterer, S.J., president of S.U., will be featured speaker at the Senior Brunch at 12:45 p.m., May 28, in the Olympic Hotel Grand Ballroom. Awards to be presented at the brunch include the Loyalty Cups, the Bill Bates Award and the School of Commerce and Finance Award.

Parents, friends and relatives of seniors are invited. Tickets for the brunch are \$3 per person.

A reception for graduates and their parents and husbands or wives will be from 8-10 p.m., May 28, in the Grand Ballroom of the Olympic Hotel. Refreshments will be served and there is no admission charge.

Commencement day will begin with a practice session at 9:30 a.m., May 29, in the Opera House.

PROCESSION OF the graduates begins at 1:40 a.m. with commencement exercises beginning at 2 p.m. Dr. Charles Odegard, president of the U.W., will give the commencement address. De-

grees will be presented by Most Rev. Thomas Connolly, Archbishop of Seattle.

The President's Cup, awarded to the graduating senior with the highest cumulative g.p.a., and the Bishop Shaughnessy Medal, awarded to the graduate with the highest grades in philosophy and theology, will be presented at this time.

Admission to commencement exercises will be by ticket only. Each graduate is entitled to four tickets, which can be picked up at the registrar's office from May 18-21.

\$4,440 Grant Given To Chem Department

The S.U. chemistry department has received a \$4,440 research grant from the Petroleum Research Fund of the American Chemistry Society. The grant is for one year and covers salaries during the summer and support for research programs during the academic year.

The grant will enable two S.U. seniors to continue chemistry research projects this summer before going to graduate school in September. Joe Blazeovich and Dave Frickey will work with Dr. David Read, chemistry professor, on new aromatic heterocycles.

The chemistry department has two Petroleum Research Fund grants.



SLIDING SEVEN: Freshmen (from top), Tim Fountain, Mike Warne, Tim Clark, Terry Wilkerson, Paul Bader, Russ Niles and Carol Gordon, practice on the slide in anticipation of the frosh spring outing May 23 to Gold Creek. Tickets will go on sale Monday in the Chieftain for \$1.50.



GROUND WORK: Clearing of land for the Lemieux library began Wednesday with the appearance of several large trucks and earth-moving machines like those pictured above. The library is expected to be completed in September, 1966.

SEATTLE  UNIVERSITY

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Sigma Delta Chi Award for Excellence in Journalism
First Place, College Newspapers of Washington State, 1963

EDITOR: Christel Brellochs MANAGING EDITOR: Mike Parks

Don't Shoot Until . . .

Juicy though it is, the bookstore controversy appears to be premature and unnecessary.

A few difficulties are bound to be encountered in the bookstore's move from a cubbyhole to its new vast facilities with room for thousands of new titles. Since the choice of books often depends on the publisher's whim, rather than on specific order, Fr. Costello's policy seems to us a reasonable procedure for determining what books deserve space in the bookstore. Its consistent application should eliminate the possibility of vigilante censorship.

The fact that our is a university bookstore demands a concentration on necessary books not available at the corner drugstore; on the other hand, it makes anxiety over "the children's" reading habits ridiculous.

We trust that stock revisions are being made primarily with a view toward enlarging the supplementary reading belonging to diverse disciplines and to make room for titles overlooked in the first selection.

It goes without saying that everybody concerned is interested in selecting the best books for the students' needs. As long as that is not interpreted as justification for unbridled censorship we have no objections.

letters to the editor

anonymous bravery

To the Editor:

Anonymous letters disgust me. I usually throw them immediately into the waste basket. On May 8, I received an anonymous note from someone who was ashamed to be associated with what he (she) wrote. I retrieved this note from the waste basket because this cowardly form of communication irritated me.

The note was stapled to a clipping—a "Sounding Board" of May 7, a statement SIGNED by 28 members of Alpha Sigma Nu. It expressed support for the spirit of investigation recently manifested by The Spectator.

THE NOTE (mailed in an inter-office envelope with no indication as to the sender) said: "Fr. Greene: Methinks you protesteth too much!!! And if you want others to sign their names—WHY not sign yours? or stop strangling an already dead issue."

To that "secret" correspondent, may I point out that my function on the student paper is to advise,



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fields

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not to dictate. The amount of coverage is determined by the student editors. Thus, one who thinks an issue is being strangled might direct his suggestion to the editors, and not expect the adviser to issue a "paternalistic" order.

Why not sign my name? I do—on everything I write (including notes).

WHEN 28 sign a statement, particularly members of the National Jesuit Scholastic honorary, one would be a poor coroner to declare the issue dead.

Many disagree with the policies and practices of The Spectator. So do I, on occasion.

But, in my opinion, comment—whether favorable or unfavorable—deserves consideration only when the writer shows he is firmly enough convinced of what he writes to be identified with that opinion. If he is afraid to be associated with that opinion, it cannot mean much to him. It should mean less to others.

Fr. Francis Greene, S.J.
Spectator faculty adviser


"the way to wealth is as plain as the way to market. It depends chiefly on two words, industry and frugality; that is, waste neither time nor money, but make the best use of both. Without industry and frugality nothing will do, and with them everything."

Benjamin Franklin



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Letters

Portrait of a Young Scholar

Gary
Baldwin

Letter No. 6: In which Linus becomes the reluctant subject of a portrait.

Dear Linus:

You have been complaining lately about the paternalistic attitude which the University takes toward the students and which makes them passive and apathetic. You weep and gnash your teeth because you feel hemmed-in and defenseless.

Really, Linus, let's not delude ourselves. The problem is not as one-sided as that. Your attempt to take on the pose of an early Christian martyr is nothing but a pose and is only slightly humorous.

If we were to sit down together and carefully sketch out a picture of you, Linus, and fill it in with the different shadings of your character, what kind of picture would it be?

You are the young sophisticate of the lively generation. You worship at the shrine of a pair of old tennis shoes which is your passport to the bosom of mutual conformity—your harbor of salvation.

But this is not the total pic-

ture for you do seem to show some sign of genuine stirrings of spirit that are both brief and brilliant like the tail of a comet which shines momentarily but is then swallowed by the darkness of space.

You are concerned about the injustice perpetrated on men by their fellow men and you want to change the world into a better place to live. You therefore cry out in protest.

BUT IS YOUR protest built upon any solid foundation or is it but a necessary part of the pose of the successful college sophisticate? Until we can decide, Linus, we can color this part of your picture a muddy opaque.

It is in the classroom that we get the final elements necessary to complete your picture. It is here also that you bring your parochial elementary and high school educational habits into full play.

Instead of taking the tedious and difficult road to learning by serious and diligent inquiry and doubting, you immediately

Caught in the Act

Trio Labeled Best in Seattle

By **MICHAEL WOLDMAN**

The George Griffith Trio and "Mama" Willie Mae Thornden At the Black and Tan Personnel: Organ: Mike Mandell Guitar: Allen Parker Drums: George Griffith, Jr. Vocal: "Mama" Willie Mae Thornden

The Black and Tan offers a lot to dancers and listeners. George Griffith, an excellent drummer, leads his combo through jazz and rhythm 'n' blues that one can muse or rock with. In my opinion, they are the best combo steadily employed in the Seattle area.

ORGANIST Mike Mandell, although not startling in his approach, has fine technique and a funky style. He improvises well and introduces some interesting chord changes and phrasing. Occasionally, his playing reaches a mood-elevating height.

Guitarist Allen Parker compliments Mandell with the proper chord changes and solos very skillfully. In essence, he is a pleasure to hear in these days of over-amplified, twangy guitars.

George Griffith, Jr., plays drums like the leader he is, with lightning speed and a hearty, steady beat. Primarily he is a jazz drummer and demonstrates his advanced techniques on solos that make me wonder why he stays in Seattle, where jazz seems to take a back seat to every other audible musical form.

"MAMA" Willie Mae Thor-

den sings "Back Home Blues" and plays the harmonica. She is not what I would call a well-trained vocalist but her music teems with realism.

Her style is delightful and her bright sense of humor illuminated the entire audience, who responded to her renditions of "C. C. Rider" and "You Ain't Nothin' But a Hound-dog" with nods, smiles and laughter.



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Chiefs Sink Viks:

Southpaws to Hurl at U.W. Today

By MIKE McCUSKER

S.U. will send its southpaw pitching strength against the U.W. today in a 1:30 double-header at Graves Field.

Jerry Watts (5-2) and Mike Acres (3-3) are the probable S.U. starters. Both are left-handers. Watts heads S.U. hurlers in earned-run average, 0.24. Acres has a 1.16 ERA.

The Huskies have beaten the Chieftains twice this season — Acres and Steve Foertsch were the victims—so S.U. can do no better than split the series.

S.U., after beating Western Washington College yesterday 6-3, has an 18-8-1 mark. Lee Sherry (2-1) tossed a six-hitter at the Vikings. The freshman right-hander from Spokane struck out nine and walked four. He fanned the side in the fourth inning.

THE CHIEFS collected only six hits off Jerry Parker, but two were home runs. Steve Mezich knocked a two-run blast in the sixth inning, and Steve Hunter lashed a solo shot over the White Center Stadium fence in the seventh.

Mezich was filling in behind the plate for George Vanni. Vanni suffered a split index finger against SPC and is out for the season. He was hitting .296.

Western struck for a first-inning run after two were out. Jack Nighbert singled to center field and continued to third when the ball skipped past Len Fellez. Les Galley walked, and Arvel Bajema singled Nighbert in.

S.U. ANSWERED with two runs in its half. After Larry Buzzard walked and Mezich singled, Mick McDonald brought them in with a bounce single over the third baseman.

The Vikings tied things in the third. Al Russell led off with a single and, one out later, came in on Nighbert's second single. Galley singled, but Sherry retired the next two batters.

Western went ahead in the sixth when Galley cleared the left-field fence to open the inning. Then, the Chiefs went ahead to stay.

STEVE LOONEY singled to start the S.U. sixth. Larry Buzzard sacrificed him to second, but Steve didn't stop there. He raced to third base, which was unprotected, and kept coming when the Viks threw the ball away at third.

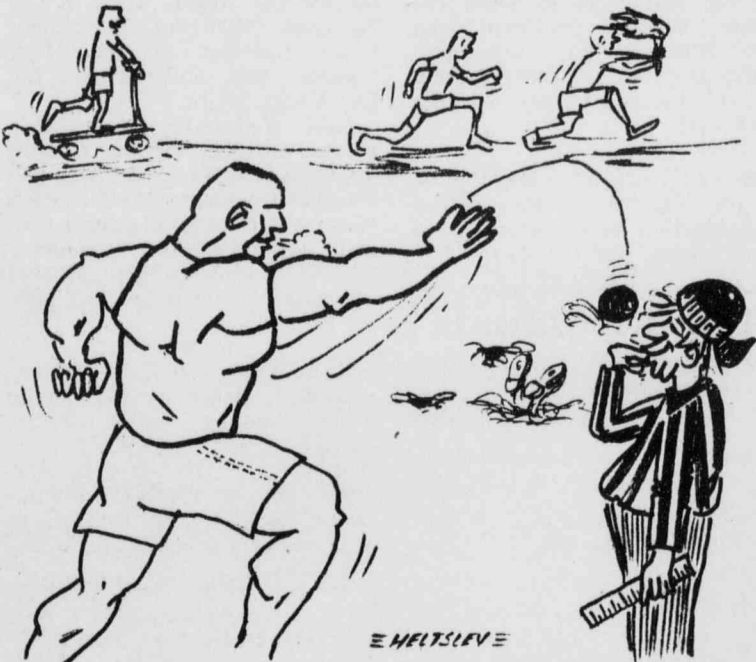
Fellez was hit by a pitch; then Mezich connected for his second homer this season. The left-fielder deflected the ball as he backed against the barrier. The ball bounced over.

Hunter's home run, also to the left, was also his second this season.

In week-end baseball action, S.U. settled for a split. Watts, in relief of Tom Sauber, gained a 6-2 victory over the University of Portland Friday. Acres hurled a six-hitter against Seattle Pacific Saturday but lost 2-1 as his teammates committed four errors.

The Falcons had not downed the Chiefs since 1960 and had dropped 14 straight in the series. Dick Kreager was the winner.

Intramural Track To Prove Speed



The mercurial student athletes at S.U. will have a chance to show their speed at the annual intramural track meet May 22 at Lower Woodland Park.

The meet will begin with the field events at 6:30 p.m. The herculean-inclined student will be able to demonstrate his brawn in the shot-put event. The other field events will be for the fellows full of spring, the high jump and broad jump.

The sprint events will include the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard relay and the 440-yard dash. The distance race will be the mile. There will also be a mile relay.

Sign-up sheets can be obtained from the meet directors, Bob Herness or Greg Vermillion. Other entry forms can be obtained from one of the intramural directors, Bruce Walker, Tom Harkins, Gerry Sheehan or Mike Beeman. The deadline for sign up is Tuesday.

Golfers Avenge Sole Season Loss With 16-11 Victory Over Huskies

S.U.'s golf team, winningest team on campus, revenged their only loss of the season Monday downing the U.W. 16-11.

The linksmen have a 15-1-2 record to put up against the University of British Columbia Saturday in British Columbia. Saturday's match will be the last of the Chiefs' regular season. The team may possibly receive a bid within a couple of weeks for post-season NCAA competition.

S.U.'s freshmen duffers blew

a match to the U.W. frosh squad 24-3 Monday.

Varsity Results: S.U.—Bill Meyer 2, Leroy Niznik 1, Jon Akin 2½, Orrin Vincent 1, John Van Doren 1, Mike Friel 2.

Best-ball-Meyer-Niznik 1½, Bill Tindall-Bruce Richards 1½, Akin-Vincent 2½, Rory Rice-Gordy Aden ½, Van Doren-Friel 3, Rich Anderson-Tom Tindall 0.

Last Friday the Chieftains clobbered the Portland State Golf team 24-2½. Mike Friel and Meyer were the co-medalists.

R.H.E.

W. Wash.	101	001	000	3	6	3
Seattle U.	200	003	10x	6	6	3

Parker and Axtell, Galley (8); Sherry and Mezich.

Softball Games Juggled For Make-up Contests

The softball league will juggle Saturday's schedule in order to make up the games cancelled on Easter Saturday.

The game times will run two hours earlier, with the first contest starting at 9 a.m. The play-off games, originally scheduled

for Saturday, will be played next Wednesday and Thursday.

THE SCHEDULE of the make-up games follows: Buffoons vs. Worms, 9 a.m.; Anatolians vs. Addicts, 10:30 a.m.; Red Onions vs. Bad News, noon; Granny's Pack vs. Hickory Sticks, 1:30 p.m.; A Phi O vs. Menehunes (bye or practice), 3 p.m.

In last Saturday's action, the Baseball Addicts remained unbeaten in the American League, triumphing over the Worms 9-8. George Meno was the winning pitcher.

American League games saw the Anatolians losing 15-12 to the A Phi O's. The Buffoons drew a bye.

THE ANATOLIANS had a lead until the A Phi O's broke out in the second inning with 10 runs. The rally was sparked by Frank Gaffney, Jim Killian and Steve Hopps. Mike Chastek was the winning pitcher.

The Granny's Pack blasted the Menehunes 14-3 while the Bad News slipped by the Sticks 9-8 in the National League.

Chuck Sweeney pitched a fine game for the Pack, allowing seven scattered hits. Joe Furness of the Menehunes was the nemesis of Sweeney. Furness had four hits.

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Notables

Jesuit Honorary Chooses Officers

Alpha Sigma Nu, Jesuit men's honorary, selected its officers for the 1965-66 school year last week. Elected president was Jim Boitano; vice president, Steve Haycox; secretary, John Ehrenberg, and treasurer, John Osterfeld.

Betty Layson was chosen Spur of the Year by a vote of the organization last week. As a Spur, Betty has participated in

Smoke Signals

Today

Meetings
A Phi O pledges, 7:30 p.m., LA 119.
A Phi O actives, 8 p.m., LA 123.
A K Psi, active meeting and pledge review, 7:30 p.m., at A K Psi House, 1019 James.
Gamma Sigma Phi, 6:30 p.m., P 354.
I.K.'s, 7 p.m., P. 305.
Chieftain Rifles, 7:30 p.m., Bu 410.

Activities
A panel discussion on "The Role of the Christian University" by S.U. and SPC students, 7 p.m., CAP House.

Thursday

There will be a meeting at 1:30 in the Chieftain lounge for all those interested in cheerleading.

Reminders

Frosh class outing, May 23, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Gold Creek Park, Woodinville, Wash. Contact Tim Fountain for information.
S.U. ROTC will participate in the Armed Forces Pageant, 8 p.m., Seattle Center Coliseum. Reserved seat tickets are available for Thursday's performance. There is a donation of \$1 for Thursday night to help underwrite the spectacular. The Friday night show is free to the public.

all organization functions. Her other activities include art editor for the Aegis, work in the business office for The Spectator, member of the Hiyu Coolees and co-chairman for Las Vegas Night.

Last Wednesday the Y.R.'s elected officers for the coming year. Kevin Peterson was re-elected president; Paul Neeson was elected vice president; Jim Bell was re-elected treasurer; Phyllis Johnson was elected secretary, and Tim Decker, public relations.

Ronald Query, S.U. senior, won third prize in the regional student paper contest of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The contest was conducted on the S.U. campus last Thursday and Friday. It was co-sponsored by S.U. and the U.W.

Query's paper was titled "Plane Shock Waves in a Converging-Diverging Nozzle." First place was taken by Keith Miller from Oregon State University for his paper on "Design of a Polariscope."

The last day to withdraw from a class with a grade of PW is May 21. Withdrawals are official when the student files the approved withdrawal card with the registrar's office and pays the withdrawal fee of \$1 at the treasurer's office by 4:30 p.m. on May 21. Cards or fees are not accepted after that date. A grade of EW, which is computed as an E in the grade point, will be entered on records of students who fail to withdraw officially.

Mary Alice Lee
Registrar

Judges were Fred Greaves, Sr., consultant for Fred G. Greaves Co., Bryan McMinn, professor from the U.W., and Donald Pingrey, engineer for Bumstead and Wollford Co. Conference chairman was Phil Thorsteinson, S.U. student.

Judge Robert Utter of the King County Superior Court will speak at the Kappa Delta Pi educational honorary banquet May 16 at the Fort Lawton Officers' Club.

The banquet is sponsored by the Eta Alpha chapter at S.U. and is open to all members of the School of Education, their guests and teachers in the Seattle area.

Reservations may be made by writing or calling Mrs. Margaret Natter, secretary of the School of Education, before May 13.

S.U. Grad Dies

Lloyd England, a S.U. graduate student in history, died April 30 at home. England had obtained his B.A. in history at S.U. winter quarter 1963. He had returned the following summer quarter to work toward his Master's degree.

According to Mr. Harmon, assistant professor in history, England was "highly regarded by the department members."

England was 46 years old. He is survived by his wife Charlotte and two sons.



POTENTIAL QUEEN? Pictured above are four of the five candidates representing S.U. in the Miss Maritime contest. They are Ann Spiers, Kathy Keeley, Sue Gonnella and Ann Cunningham. Lynn Teplicky is not pictured.

U. of California Physics Lecturer To Speak, Consult Here Tomorrow

A. C. Helmholtz of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at the University of California at Berkeley will lecture on campus tomorrow.

Presently Helmholtz is teaching and doing research in high energy physics at the University of California in Berkeley.

HE IS a member of Sigma Xi, the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a fellow of the American Physical Society. Presently he is serving on the Governing Board of the American Institute of Physics.

Helmholtz was graduated from Harvard College in 1936, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. In 1940 he earned his Ph.D. degree working at the Radiation Laboratory under E. O. Lawrence.

HIS VISIT is being presented by the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics.

While Helmholtz is at S.U. he will give lectures, hold informal meetings with students and assist faculty members with curriculum and research problems. Fr. James Cowgill, S.J., head of S.U. physics department, is in charge of arrangements for his visit.

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