

The Spectator

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Spectator 1965-05-19

Editors of The Spectator

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S.U. Cadets to Stage Awards Presentation

The S.U. ROTC department will present its annual awards at the Fourteenth Annual Review at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Ft. Lawton. The entire brigade will participate in the reviewing ceremonies.

Forty-two awards will be presented by military and civilian dignitaries to members of the S.U. program. The review is open to all students and faculty. Cadet Col. George Garma, brigade commander, will receive the S.U. Sabre Award, which is awarded annually to the brigade commander. The award will be given by Maj. Gen. William Garrison, commanding general of the Fourth Army Corps at Ft. Lawton.

THE SUPERIOR CADET Ribbon, given to the outstanding cadet in each class who shows potential qualities of an officer, will be presented by the Very Rev. John Fitterer, S.J., president of S.U. Recipients will be Garma, senior; Cadet Capt. Bill Kay, junior; Cadet Dave Stockand, sophomore; and Cadet Raymond Panko, freshman.

The Reserve Officers' Association of Seattle Scholarship Award will be given to Cadet Lt. Col. John Doub. The Association of the United States Army Medal, awarded to the junior who is in the top 10 per cent of his class and who has contributed most through leadership to the advanced ROTC program, goes to Cadet Capt. Donald Sovie.

The AUSA Chieftain Award, given annually to the Chieftain company commander, will be presented to Cadet Lt. Col. Richard Baker.

Scabbard and Blade, advance cadet honorary, has chosen Cadet Lt. Col. Tony Vivolo as the outstanding member. Vivolo will also receive the Society of American Engineers Medal for being selected the outstanding ROTC cadet in engineering.

Awards given to the outstanding senior cadets in a selected branch include: Cadet Maj. Charles Dynes, infantry; Cadet Lt. Col. David Lum, armor; Cadet Maj. Daniel Staber, artillery, and Cadet Capt. James Mallonee, medical corps.

THE ARMED FORCES Communications and Electronics Association Honor Award for a senior cadet in electrical engineering will be presented to Cadet Second Lt. Robert Wheelton.

The American Ordnance Association Gold Scholarship Key will be given to Baker as the outstanding cadet commissioned in the ordnance corps.

The Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the U.S. Medal

will be awarded to Cadet Col. Charles Kirkey for showing superior qualities of leadership in sports and in his classes.

The Boeing Award to the outstanding junior cadet in service and achievement will be given to Cadet Capt. Gene Smith. The inspirational award, one to a member of each class, will be awarded to Cadet Maj. Larry Yamaura, senior; Cadet Second Lt. Paul Volpe, junior; Cadet Paul Fleury, sophomore, and Cadet Paul Firnstahl, freshman.

The award for military excellence from Scabbard and Blade will be given to Vivolo, senior; Cadet Capt. Roger Smith, junior; Cadet Joseph Camden, sophomore, and Cadet John McGovern, freshman.

(Continued on page 3)

16 Senior Coeds Get Honorary Bid

Sixteen senior women have been nominated for Kappa Gamma Phi, a Catholic laywomen's honorary.

Nominations were made public Monday by Miss Agnes Reilly, dean of women.

THOSE NOMINATED are Patricia Andrew, Catherine Butler, Bernadette Carr, Mary K. Connors, Ann Curfman, Kaethe Ellis, Grace Erramouspe, Shelia Fisher, Laurie Hedrick, Suzanne Heguy, Alice Helldoerfer, Mary Ann Kertes, Margaret Roney, Sharon Schulte, Barbara Sedlak and Mary K. Wood.

Women selected as pledges for the honorary were nominated by the heads of the departments and the deans of the schools. All nominees have a scholastic standing of 3.4 or better, have been enrolled at S.U. for at least two years and have shown leadership in extra-curricular activities.

KAPPA GAMMA PHI is a honorary whose aim is to foster Christian and scholastic excellence among its members and to encourage participation in civic and church affairs.

The pledges will be honored at a banquet May 26 at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel.

Fr. James Gandrau, editor of the Northwest Progress, will speak on "Vital Catholic Issues" at the banquet.

All Motions Get Action:

Senate Debates, Defeats Banquet Resolution

The senate cleared its agenda Sunday night by passing four bills and defeating one resolution. It was the first time in several weeks that the agenda has been clear.

It was the first meeting for ten newly elected senators.

The defeated resolution, introduced by former senator Denney Penney, requested that The Spectator publish the details of a fiscal note accounting for the cost of the President's banquet. The total amount of expense was \$764.

Sen. Chuck Taylor spoke in favor of the proposed resolution, saying he "hoped The Spectator didn't need prodding." He claimed the note would show the students the expense from the banquet and leave up to them to consider whether the amount spent was wise.

SEN. HUGH Bangasser then spoke against Taylor's position, arguing that in actuality Taylor was debating the place of the President's Banquet. He maintained the senate floor was neither the time nor place for that.

Bangasser said he imagined The Spectator would follow the letter of the resolution if passed, printing the "facts in a little box" and editorializing on the banquet costs. He raised the possibility of "lambasting the former administration."

Mick McHugh, former ASSU president, had increased the scope of the banquet to honor more of the people he felt were involved in ASSU activities and were not getting recognition for their efforts.

Sen. Paul Bader stated the attempt to publish the note after a bill it had been introduced with was defeated in a previous session was "like beating a dead horse." Bader reminded the assembled senators, "We and the ASSU have not received the best publicity in the student newspaper this year."

SEN. WAYNE Johnson then asked Sen. Bangasser if he agreed to The Spectator's publishing the detailed note with both sides of the supposed controversy having space for argument. Bangasser

related the situation to the credit card episode, where he said both sides had opportunity for comment, but "one side was heard drastically too much."

Raising his voice, Bangasser exclaimed, "I don't care if I'm quoted or not on that." In response to another query from Johnson, Bangasser said he went along with the other senators in letting the students know how the money was spent, but "not just through facts in The Spectator."

Junior senator Ann McKinstry sided with Sen. Bader and noted "this isn't worth the time," and called for the question. The resolution failed, 14-1.

OTHER BILLS passed:

—Established meeting times for the financial board to reconsider the budget if necessary. The board will meet in fall and winter quarters and recommended any change to the senate. The bill will become effective fall quarter 1965.

—Agreed to the inception of associate member status, with the possibility of permanent membership, for political clubs wishing to be heard in the Political Union.

—Allotted \$100 to the ASSU secretary for office expenses and \$6.40 to Sen. Taylor for money used in preparing the constitutional amendment on the financial board.

—Authorized the expenditure of \$73 to Jim Codling, ASSU publicity director, for repair of the "Roving Rostrum" public address system, along with repair of a loud-hailer owned by the ASSU. Codling told the senate the ASSU rents out the public address equipment to any ASSU club that needs it. He said the repairs are needed immediately because of the demand for the items in the coming weeks.

—Referred a bill incurred by the Spirits in renting the school bus to Pete Gumina, ASSU treasurer, with instructions to pay the \$120 amount and charge it to the Spirits' debt.



Vol. XXXIII.

Seattle, Washington, Wednesday, May 19, 1965



No. 50

Spectator Editors Named

Several appointments to next year's Spectator staff were announced this morning by Mike Parks, next year's editor.

Emmett Lane, 19-year-old sophomore journalism major from Seattle, will remain news editor, a position he shared this year with Judy Raunig. Judy was recently named next year's managing editor.

LANE HAS been on The Spectator news staff since he was a freshman. He is also a Chieftain Rifles officer. He will work in the sports department of the Post-Intelligencer this summer.

Mary Kay Hickey has been named feature editor. She is a 20-year-old English major from Denver, Colo. In addition to working as a reporter, she was editor of the special Homecoming edition and of last fall's University Day supplement. She is also secretary of Gamma Pi Epsilon. She replaces Mary Donovan, a graduating senior.

RICHARD HOUSER, 19-year-old sophomore, will be next year's sports editor. He is an English education major and has worked on the sports staff two years. He plans to work at a CYO camp this summer. Houser replaces Don Spadoni who has been sports editor for two years.

Bobbie Zach will continue as copy editor. She is a 20-year-old junior from Silverton, Ore., majoring in history. Bobbie is a member of the Writer's Club and the Ruth School committee. She has some unusual work lined up for the summer. She will work in a forest fire lookout tower in Linn County, Ore. This will be her third summer in a fire lookout tower.

JUDY YOUNG has been named assistant news editor. Judy is an 18-year-old freshman from Mountlake Terrace, Wash. Her major is English. She has worked on the news staff and as a tutor at the St. Peter Claver Center this year. She will work at a YWCA youth camp near Yakima this summer.



—Spectator photo by Ed Dupras

LONG NIGHTS AHEAD: Some of next year's editors of The Spectator stop long enough to smile for a staff picture. They are (l.-r.) Judy Raunig, managing editor; Sharon Ferguson, associate news editor; Emmett Lane, news editor; Judy Young, assistant news editor; Bobbie Zach, copy editor; and Mary Kay Hickey, feature editor.

Cathy Zach has been appointed assistant copy editor. She served on The Spectator copy desk this year. Cathy is a 19-year-old sophomore from Silverton, Ore., majoring in sociology.

Webb is majoring in sociology. He will work for the Daily Journal of Commerce in Seattle this summer. He joined the Spec staff last fall.

SEVERAL other appointments will be made before the end of the school year.

Parks said that at least one major position — advertising manager—is still open. Interested persons should contact him between 2-4 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, in the Spectator office. Several advertising salesmen are needed.



FRAGMENTS: The campus literary magazine, Fragments, is available in the Chieftain. Price is ten cents. For a review, see page 2.

Spring Fragments Blossoms

By LINDA WORKS

It is usually difficult to review a student production or publication, but on the whole the quality of the spring edition of Fragments makes it unnecessary for the reviewer to make allowances for the status of its contributors.

The new format is excellent, the large type and striking cover designed by Sally Whipple making the contents appealing to the eye.

BY FAR THE most delightful for the casual reader are the Japanese-form poems by Shirley Venoya. They seem to capture the oriental spirit, creating delicately stroked pictures without affection. Her Italian sonnet "Sunday" is also of superior quality and has the structure in words and ideas which some of the other works in the issue seem to lack.

Charlie Butler's poems deserve mention too. They show both controlled emotion and imagination.

Many of the other works in the issue have much merit but they are often obscure. Those by Robert Jordan and Joe McMurray make the reader glad that their creators are on campus where they can be collared for an explanation. "A puppet caught" by J. Raunig gives this impression too, yet while it is difficult to state what she means, a subtle intuition is conveyed.

The prose works are interest-

ing and show contemporary influences. Kathy Robel's "Good-bye to Aunt Anna" might have been inspired by fiction current in Mademoiselle and Harpers.

It is an introspective work and somehow, as is often the case in avant garde literature, we don't really come to understand the first person narrator. It is a self-conscious story as much of this type of writing is and its appeal will depend largely on the taste of the reader.

"IRONBOUND" by Carol Gordon is evidence that, in spite of current leanings to Henry Miller and William Golding, J. D. Salinger is still with us as an inspiration and influence. We get the feeling that perhaps Holden Caulfield has become a member of the Glass family.

The narrator uses some of Holden's mannerisms in the beginning and the subject of the story, a precocious little boy seeking understanding and union with his fellow man, could be a cousin of the Glass family made immortal by Salinger.

The little boy does not seem quite real. With more latitude on length he would probably come alive. As it is there is too much alternation of precocious philosopher and cute little boy squeezed into too small a space.

Felix Randal's essay on the imagination probably has more limited appeal than anything else in the collection. Those in-

terested in philosophical theories of aesthetics and analysis of the creative process will do well to read it. However, it seems to show a much greater familiarity with philosophy than with poetic process or imagination at first hand.

IT IS ALWAYS difficult and even dangerous for philosophers who are rarely poets, to attempt analyze the poetic process and no appeal to their writings can satisfactorily evoke "Yes, that's how it is" from the poet.

The greatest danger is the defect that shows up most clearly in this work, the tendency to generalize about poets and schools of poetry. Randal does not seem to take into account the wide differences between the Romantic, Metaphysical, Imagist and other movements. Too many kinds of poetry, for instance the epic and probably the metaphysical, don't seem to fit into his scheme. "Felix Randal" is a pseudonym.

In general, students interested in seeing good poetry and prose, as well as those interested in what the Writers' Club is doing, will find the price (10 cents) of the current issue small indeed for the pleasure and insight into the minds of those creative students who not only take the time and trouble to write but who have the courage to present their efforts to the public for criticism.

Notables

Three Pass Foreign Service Exam

Three S.U. seniors have passed the written section of the Foreign Service examination.

They are Jim Bell, Bruce Weber and Paul Hill. Hill has also passed the oral examination.

Statistics show that approximately 21.8 per cent of those taking the written examination pass. Washington is one of the states with the highest percentage of applicants passing the examination.

Those who pass the difficult examination are eligible for positions in the diplomatic corps.

An essay by Fr. Robert Bradley, S.J., dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, was recently published with a collection of essays on the Counter-Reformation by Random House.

The essay is titled "Blacklo and the Counter-Reformation: An Inquiry into the Strange Death of Catholic England."

Father said his essay asks why a Catholic revival in England died. He suggests the profitability of looking inside the Church as well as out.

Particularly, the essay deals with Blacklo (Thomas White), a controversial theologian who lived from 1593 to 1676.

The collection of essays in which Fr. Bradley's is contained is called "From the Renaissance to the Counter-Reformation." It is edited and introduced by Charles Carter and sells for \$7.95.

The annual award for the Outstanding Student in Marketing at S.U. will be presented tonight

to Patrick Charles.

Charles is a graduating senior and a marketing major in the School of Commerce and Finance.

The award is sponsored by the Puget Sound Chapter of the American Marketing Association and will be presented at its annual awards banquet tonight at the Washington Athletic Club. Dr. Woodrow Clevinger is the advisor and academic chairman of the Puget Sound Chapter.

The Marketing Club has elected new officers for the 1965-66 year. They are: Charles Campbell, senior, president; juniors Bill Bakaer and Gary Ogden, vice president and treasurer, respectively, and sophomores Leslie Lucas, secretary, and Tessie Volpe, publicity director.

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Editorial

High Pressure Area

If the forecast is correct, next year will be the year of Big Entertainment. The plan to concentrate on big promotions indicates to us a willingness to compete with professional agencies which have all the professional advantages.

IN COMPARISON with such agencies' established ticket outlets, professional advertising-promotion-staging, we will have to rely on speedily-constructed and inadequate ticket facilities, amateur advertising and strictly volunteer help.

We think students will easily remember that the Nancy Wilson show absorbed virtually all of the ASSU's energies for several weeks. Perhaps this would be justified if big name popular entertainment was available no other way. But as it stands, Nancy Wilson was only one more addition to professionally presented, good entertainment already available elsewhere.

THAT THE UNIVERSITY is courting financial disaster by competing out of its league is bad enough; but the worst affect is that we would necessarily neglect making a contribution that we are uniquely suited to make. The Special Events Committee can bring outstanding, timely lecturers, dramatic and musical events whose appeal is most appropriate in a university community.

If the Special Events Committee spent half the time, money and effort at its command to present a creative cultural program, the University could make a real and appreciable contribution to the community's demand for representative intellectual events.

IN TURN, we would encourage the ASSU to spend more of its funds for the political union, where quality is determined by quantity of money. We hope the ASSU will exploit the political union to its utmost. A few hundred dollars and a guaranteed audience could bring some of the most important political speakers in the country to our campus. The University can make itself a recognized center of political activity if sufficient resources and effort are given to the political union's endeavors.

If Seattle U. is going "big time" on anything, it ought to do so in the only area where it is suited for leadership.

"Our greatest happiness . . . does not depend on the condition of life in which chance has placed us, but is always the result of a good conscience, good health, occupation, and freedom in all just pursuits." Thomas Jefferson



Jefferson Nickel

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Two Games to Open Intramural Playoffs



The intramural baseball playoffs start today with two contests at 1:30 p.m. at Broadway Playfield.

The No. 3 National League team, Menehunes, will meet the No. 4 American League team, the A Phi O's. Also, the No. 3 American League team, Buf-foons, will clash with the No. 4 National team, the Hickory Sticks.

Tomorrow the top teams in both leagues swing into action with a doubleheader at Magnolia Playfield. The American League Baseball Addicts, 4-0, at 4:15 p.m. will test the No. 2 National League team, Granny's Pack. At 6:15 p.m. the Red Onions, 4-0 in the National League, will try to chop up the No. 2 American team, the Worms.

The winners and losers of the preliminary contest today and tomorrow, will advance to the

finals on Saturday. The last-place teams, the Analtolians and Bad News, will play on Saturday, also.

In intramural baseball action Saturday, the Red Onions and the Addicts remained undefeated in their respective leagues.

The Addicts Mike Chastek shut out the Anatolians 7-0 in the American League.

Over in the National League, the Red Onions beat the Bad News 8-3.

In the other National League game, the previously winless Hickory Sticks clobbered the Granny's Pack 20-11.

Track Meet

Today is the deadline for applications for the intramural track meet scheduled for Friday night. Application blanks may be found in the Chieftain and turned in to one of the intramural assistants.

Friday Fight Nite:

Students to Collide in Smoker

Nine boxing matches, refereed by Seattle's popular Eddie Cotton, will be fought during the seventh annual A Phi O Smoker at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the S.U. gym.

Besides the bouts, two tag-team wrestling matches and a karate exhibition are planned.

The boxing card features such campus fisticuff artists as (Billy the Bat) Mike Chastek facing (Hit and Run) Chuck Hathaway; Joe (Bumble Bee) Beaulieu vs. Jim (Whimpy) Warne; (Slugger) Steve Conklin vs. (Charlie Tuna) Chuck Herdener; (Dangerous) Dan O'Donnell vs. Hugh (Beaver) Bangasser; (Jungle) Joe Gaffney vs. (Gorgeous) Gary Susak.

OTHER BOUTS are Paul (Lover) Carella vs. (Terrible) Tom West; Jerry (The Mouth) Millet vs. (Beautiful) Bill O'Brien; (Mad) Mike Warne vs. (Dynamite) Brad Boyle; Dave (Rodent) Ruoff vs. (Killer) Mickey Spillane.

The tag-team matches will feature Elzie (Holiday) Johnson and Malkin (Moonlight) Strong tangling with (Cozy) Bill Cole and Dave (Ace) Gardner. Also (Pigeon) Paul Carey and Mike (Dinky) Donahue will wrestle (Lightning) Don Legge and Bill (Virtuous) Von Phul. A local wrestler, Skeets Krugar, will referee the matches.

A **KARATE** exhibition will pit

Netmen to Play

S.U. tries for its tenth straight tennis triumph today when the Chieftains meet Western Washington State College in Bellingham. S.U. whipped the Vikings earlier 5-2.

The Chiefs ran their college-competition record to 14-1 Monday by blasting Yakima Valley College 9-0. The victory at Yakima gave S.U. a nine-game win string.

SCORING: (Singles) Mark Frisby over Jim Lundberg 6-1, 6-2; Dave Ellis over Dennis Calfee 7-5, 6-3; Bill Agopsowicz over Keith Schonewill 8-6, 6-2; Jim Ahlbrecht over Stan Gott 6-2, 6-2; George Alcott over Steve Norris 6-1, 7-6; Mick McHugh over Herb Malone 6-2, 6-3. (Doubles) Frisby-Ellis over Lundberg-Sinsel 6-3, 6-3; Ahlbrecht-Agopsowicz over Gott-Calfee 2-6, 6-2, 8-6; Alcott-McHugh over Schonewill-Malone 6-1, 6-3.

Chieftains Win

The Chiefs scored a 3-0 and 5-0 doubleheader win over the Olympic College team Monday. The Chieftains have a 22-8-1 season record. Steve Mezich was the big man at the bat for S.U. He had three singles and a double against Olympic.



—Spectator photo by Jerry Ryan

A GLANCING BLOW: Joe Beaulieu (l.) fires a glancing shot at Gary Susak in a practice for Friday's Smoker. Nine bouts will be fought.

John Doub and Don William against Don Luby and Dick Baker. Tickets can be bought in the Chieftain from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at \$1, general admission, and \$1.25, ringside.

Those who buy tickets in ad-

vance are eligible to pick the bout winners on a "guess-guesser."

The winner of the "guess-guesser" will receive \$25 and will be awarded the money that evening.

Three High School Stars Recruited for Chieftains

Three basketball prep stars will be added to the Chieftain teepee. Assistant Coach Lionel Purcell made the announcement of the prep stars' intentions to attend S.U.

The new Chieftain members are:

Randy Bruks, from Perth, Amboy, N.J., 6-foot-4 forward who averaged 12 points a game and was on Catholic all-state third team.

Jeff Sims, 6-foot-6 forward

from Redondo Beach, Calif., whose team ran up a 26-game winning streak and went to the Class AAA finals this past season. He averaged more than 14 points a game.

Charles Bragg, 6-foot-8 sharpshooter, who averaged 26.2 points a game for Bishop Amad' High in La Puente, Calif. He was chosen for the All-California Interscholastic Federation Class AA (under 1500 enrollment.)

Final Review Ceremonies Scheduled at Ft. Lawton

(Continued from Page 1)

Awards for academic excellence, given annually by the Chicago Tribune, will be given to Cadet Capt. Dennis Vercillo, senior, Cadet Capt. Gene McGrath, junior; Camden, sophomore, and Cadet Lawrence Dickson, freshman.

OUTSTANDING DRILL team members are Cadet James Cornell, and Cadet James Grandon.

Cadets receiving awards for outstanding improvement in the past year are Cadet James Bordonet, senior, and Cadet Capt. Chuck Riggs, junior.

Cadet Andre Perron has been named the outstanding member of the rifle team. Second, third and fourth respectively goes to Cadet James Fraser, Cadet Maj. Carlos Bumanglag and Cadet Anthony Dobson.

The Chieftain Rifles, basic cadet honorary makes two awards. They are outstanding member, Cadet Ken Hitch and inspirational member, Ray Helt-sley.

The Best Battalion Plaque will be awarded to Fourth Battalion which is commanded by Baker. The Best Company Plaque will be presented to F. Company which is commanded by Cadet Capt. Kay.

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Junior Coed Honored As Girl of the Year

Marge Passanisi has been chosen Girl of the Year. The announcement was made at the Senior Brunch Sunday at Marycrest Hall.

A gold charm bracelet was the symbol of the service she has done for S.U. When she was presented with the bracelet, Marge said, "It was so hard to give up the bracelet I received for Girl of the Month and now it's such a thrill to know I can keep it."

EACH GIRL of the Month wears the bracelet for the month she is honored and the Girl of the Year gets the bracelet to keep.

A 21-year-old junior from San Francisco, Marge is majoring in psychology.

IN ADDITION to maintaining a 3.29 g.p.a., Marge is presently publicity director of Silver Scroll, women's honorary,

School to Sponsor Tea for Teachers

The School of Education will sponsor a tea tomorrow to honor the co-operating teachers in the Seattle area who have worked with S.U. cadet teachers throughout the year.

Approximately 700 are expected to attend the tea which is from 3:30-5:30 in the Chieftain.

Spurs will conduct tours of the campus for the visiting teachers and administrators of the various districts. The event is under the direction of Miss Mary Pirrung of the School of Education. General chairman for the tea is Betsy Lindberg.



MARGE PASSANISI

and a junior adviser for third floor Marycrest. She is also Marycrest's social chairman.

In the past year, Marge has been a co-chairman for Homecoming and was chosen February Girl of the Month.

Her sophomore year she was a Spur and as a freshman, she headed the soph-frosh dance.

Mary's Day

Tomorrow at noon, the annual ASSU Mary's Day Mass and Coronation will take place on the lawn on the west side of L.A. Building.

Procession of Homecoming court and ASSU club presidents will begin at 12:15 p.m.

The program will be in the gym if it rains.

For Chemistry Study:

Seniors Awarded Financial Aid

Graduating seniors in the chemistry department are on the move. Five have received financial assistance for further study and research for the coming year.

Jim Knull, a 22-year-old Seattleite, has received a \$3,000 fellowship for graduate study at the University of Washington. Knull will begin research at the U.W. this June and eventually hopes to earn his Ph.D. in chemistry. His special field of interest is radiation chemistry.

A TEACHING assistantship to Kansas State University was recently awarded to David Frickey from Bremerton. Frickey

will also be working toward a Ph.D. in chemistry. His assistantship is worth approximately \$2,070. As a member of the faculty of Kansas U., Frickey's out-of-state tuition fee will be waived.

This summer Frickey will do research on new aromatic heterocycles at S.U. with Dr. David Read and Joe Blazeovich. Their research will be financed by a \$4,400 grant from the Petroleum Research Fund.

Blazeovich, 23, is another Ph.D. hopeful. He will attend the University of Idaho on a \$1,800 assistantship. His award also covers tuition and fees.

VICE PRESIDENT of the

Chemistry Club, Patrick Mowery, has received an assistantship valued at \$2,580 to the University of California at Berkeley. He will specialize in theoretical organic chemistry. Mowery, 22, is a member of S.U.'s chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary.

John McCloskey, 23, will work toward a doctorate in paper chemistry. He has been awarded a \$2,700 renewable scholarship from the Institute of Paper Chemistry which is affiliated with Lawrence College in Appleton, Wis.

McCloskey, formerly from Kent, now resides in Seattle.

Sophomore Wins Speech Trophy

Rick Friedhoff, S.U. sophomore, won a first place trophy in impromptu speech at the Tournament of Peers Saturday. Lizbeth Lyons, sophomore, also represented S.U. in the tourney.

This is Friedhoff's second first-place trophy. Earlier this year, he won an award in a debate tournament at the University of Oregon. The trophy will be kept permanently by S.U.

Lizbeth was a finalist in the divisions of extemporaneous speaking and oral interpretation.

The invitational, all-day event was held at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma. Sixteen other schools, including Seattle Pacific, Shoreline, Washington State, Western Washington and Centralia, entered two representatives apiece.

SMOKE SIGNALS

Today

Meetings

Town Girls, 7:30 p.m., LA 123. Ecumenical Society, 3 p.m., CAP House.

Alpha Kappa Psi Court of Honor, pledges 6:30 p.m., actives 7:30 p.m., A K Psi House. All pledges must attend.

Activities

French Week Art Exposition,

all day, Chieftain lounge.

Thursday Activities

Mary's Day, 12:15 p.m., in front of the L.A. Building.

"French Youth Today," lecture by Michel Oriano, 7 p.m., Bannan Aud.

Reminders

Tryouts for cheerleaders and songleaders for next year will be tomorrow in Pigott Aud. Those interested should sign up in the ASSU office. Applicants must provide their own records for the tryout.

Official Notices

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.

Students enrolled spring quarter 1965 who plan to attend summer quarter may obtain registration numbers at the office of the registrar. Numbers will be assigned to students who present a class schedule approved by their adviser. No number will be assigned after June 2. Consult the summer schedule for registration time.

Mary Alice Lee Registrar

Special Events

Brian Gain, new special events chairman, announced that students interested in working on the special events committee should sign up in the ASSU office or contact Gain at Bellarmine Hall, Room 423.

CLASSIFIED

Classified rates: 5 cents per word, three times for the price of two; 10 per cent discount if paid in advance. Call EA 3-9400, Ext. 252.

APTS., ROOMS

SUMMER RATES—May 1 thru Sept. 30. 1-bedroom, mgr. allowance. 3-bedroom can share large bachelorette with enclosed sunporch, fireplace, \$72. See Gene Dalby at 915-15th Ave. or call LA 2-1429.

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MANAGER and maintenance jobs available. Apartment house near school, rent reduction. Experience unnecessary. Couples preferred. AD 2-2717.

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