

5-10-1967

Spectator 1967-05-10

Editors of The Spectator

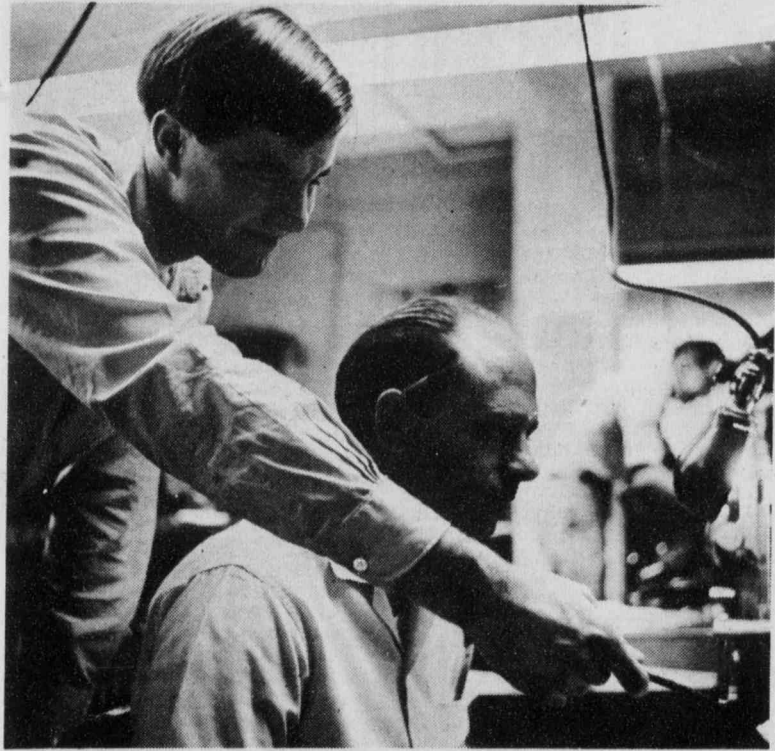
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Pat Curran Announced Editor of '67-68 Spectator



Pat Curran watches printer, Jerry Wagner, set story for Spectator.
—Spectator photos by Emmett Lane

Pat Curran has been chosen to edit The Spectator for the 1967-68 school year.

Lynne Berry will be managing editor of the paper. The announcements were made by Fr. Joseph Maguire, S.J., moderator, and Mary Elayne Grady, adviser.

CURRAN ALSO announced the appointment of Judy Young to the post of associate editor. The three, along with their new staff, will publish the May 26 issue of The Spectator and then will begin full-time in the fall.

Curran is now the second editor on campus using the same name. Another Pat Curran earlier began editing the controversial "Open Lid."

The new editor is 21 and an English major from Seattle. He has worked on the Spec staff for three years serving as assistant sports editor and sports editor. He graduated from Blanchet High School. Last summer he visited Vietnam while working on a freighter.

LYNNE, 20, is a journalism major from Portland, Ore. She was news editor of the paper this year. She recently received the Baller scholarship for her work on The Spectator.

Judy, 21, is also from Seattle. She has participated in the senior honors program the past year. She was feature editor of The Spectator this year.



LYNNE BERRY

Campus-Living Coeds Gain Extended Hours

The much-discussed possibility of liberalization of women's dorm hours was removed from the state of conjecture Monday night, when Mrs. Florence MacKenzie, director of Bellarmine Hall, announced new curfew regulations to a gathering of sophomore and junior coeds in the dorm's lobby.

Effective immediately, she said, junior women living in Bellarmine Hall will have an extended curfew hour—midnight Sunday through Thursday, and 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights. Sophomores will retain the former hours, 11 p.m. weekdays, and 1:30 a.m. weekends. Freshmen will also keep their old hours, 10:30 p.m., and 1:30 a.m.

Dean of Women Agnes Reilly said that the new hours were

instituted because the majority of junior women have reached the age of 21.

"For this reason," she said, they must certainly have our respect as adult women."

The action follows by five months a student initiative passed at the neighboring University of Washington in January, granting coeds there the privilege of choosing their own curfew hours.

At that time, Dean Reilly called the U.W. action a "well-organized, controlled, and reasonably directed plan."

"If I were in the same position, I think I'd feel that this was the only practical action," she said. "In a very, very large community, placing the responsibility first with the parents and then on the student's training is the only thing that would be practical or reasonable."

Dean Reilly pointed out, however, that she was not in the same position, since S.U.'s small campus and segregation of women by class groupings make dorm hours easier to enforce.

Meeting Changed

The meeting of the ASSU Activities Board scheduled for today has been postponed until next Wednesday.

Sophomores Research Rewarded



From left: Bob Taylor, Mary Ann Frushour and Melinda Lucum

Melinda Lucum, an S.U. junior in her second year of the honors program, tied for first place Saturday in a paper contest at the U.W. sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta, the U.W. history honorary.

Melinda's paper was titled "Puritanism and Art: The Symbol, a Weakness of the Flesh." Briefly, her thesis was that, since Puritanism was ideologically in-

compatible with true artistic symbolism, which is essentially sensuous, the Puritans had no real art.

THE CONTEST was officially titled "The Third Annual Northwest Conference of History Students." In addition to three S.U. students, students from the U.W., Montana State University and two Canadian universities, Simon Fraser and the University of Saskatchewan, attended the conference. Twenty-one papers, nine of which were undergraduate and the remainder of which were graduate papers, were read. A first-place award was given to the best graduate paper.

The other two S.U. students who attended were Mary Ann Frushour and Bob Taylor, both of whom are also juniors in their second year in the honors program. Mary Ann's paper was on the cause of the American Revolution and Taylor's was on John Wilkes and the development of freedom in England.

This is the first year that S.U. has been represented in the conference. Fr. Gerald Steckler, S.J., who is head of the history department and who teaches history to the second-year students in the honors program, said that he's "thrilled about our success this year."

SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

XXXV.



Seattle, Washington, Wednesday, May 10, 1967

No. 50

Summer Scene:

New Chairmen to Begin Duties



(From left) Dr. Toutonghi, Fr. Cowgill, S.J., Dr. Storm

New changes in faculty positions will go into effect at the beginning of summer quarter. Most of the changes involve heads of departments, under the new title of "chairman."

Fr. James Cowgill, S.J., will

be the acting dean of the graduate school, directing that school while Fr. Louis Gaffney, S.J., Graduate School dean, teaches next year in Bangkok, Thailand. Fr. Gaffney received a one-year Fulbright Lecture Abroad Award.

The new chairman of the physics department is Dr. John Toutonghi, an S. U. graduate "Non-majors will be encouraged to take courses in the department and senior physics majors will have greater opportunities for research next year," Dr. Toutonghi said. Student research is done in a laboratory on the third floor of the Bannan Building, financed by the National Science Foundation.

Other appointments include Dr. Leo Storm, the new chairman of the English department, who replaces Dr. David Downes who will be teaching next year; Fr. William LeRoux, S.J., the

new chairman of the theology department, replacing Fr. Webster Patterson, S.J., who will remain on the faculty; and Mrs. Mary Margaret Ridge, replacing Fr. LeRoux as director of the pre-major program.

Senators Start In Short Session

As beginnings go it was rather short-lived and slow. The new senators, sworn in at Sunday's senate meeting, went on to introduce two bills, pass one resolution and withdraw another.

A new resolution, if passed next Sunday, will appoint a student-at-large and one senator to assist the administration's committee on campus health service. Another bill will allot \$300 to the Crew Association. The meeting time was changed to 7:30 p.m.

A resolution to investigate the Young Republicans was withdrawn because the problems of the organization were ironed out at a Political Union meeting during the week.

The legislation passed concerned announcements and publicity on student appointments. From now on appointments will be announced by the ASSU president's office. If within one week a student senator does not request a review, the appointment shall be considered made.



PLEDGE ACTIVITY: Two members of the A K Psi pledge class collect money for Fr. Vachon's art fund. They have collected \$40 and the Gamma Sigma Phi pledges have collected \$34.08. Standing, John Matejka, left, and Don Ranos. Seated are Fr. Hayden Vachon, S.J., and Karen O'Brien.

—Spectator photo by Bob Richter

Editorial

Responsibility Realized

Action this week concerning dorm women's hours is a step in the long overdue liberalization of restrictions on S.U. coeds.

It is time the University recognized the maturity of coeds attending college. We don't feel it is the responsibility of the University to put restrictions on the personal lives of its students. For quite some time male students have been free to come and go as they please.

THE RESPONSIBILITY for actions outside school hours should rest with each individual student. It is not the duty of the University to place restrictions which rightfully should be the duty of parents. A student away from home still has the duty to respect the wishes of his or her parents. But this is a personal responsibility and not one to be enforced by restrictions on all.

To assume that just because a person has reached the age of 21 he is more responsible and no longer needs dorm hours is not proper. There is no magic change at 21 or any other age. When a person is allowed to leave home to go to college he or she should be ready to accept the responsibilities which come with leaving home.

THE RESPONSIBILITY should be the same as it is for one who leaves home after high school to work or get married. These people are not restricted but are trusted with the responsibilities of living away from home.

For the most part male students are trusted with this responsibility. It is time coeds are also given the right to act guided by their own personal judgement.

CAMPVS FORVM

no substitute for war, sex

To the Editor:

In reply to the young lady's comment on my April 28 Vietnam article, I would like to ask her if her own solution of economic and social aid without military assist-

chimes, anyone?

To the Editor:

Several students, recalling the atmosphere added to our campus by the chimes which were played last year, became interested in carrying on the tradition.

Apparently we opened on a wrong note: going through what we thought to be the proper channels, we prevailed upon Dr. Galluci, head of the fine arts department, with hopes of playing the chimes. We even furnished two very well-qualified students who were willing to play the chimes.

Evidently we made a mistake; we have waited over a month and have contacted the gentleman several times, yet have not received a final answer. But we realize Dr. Galluci is a very busy man. Our question, then, is, who at S.U. has time to consider our simple little request?

Mike Koenig

The Spectator

First Award, College Journalism, 1965—Sigma Delta Chi

"All American" Award, Second Semester, 1965-'66—Associated Collegiate Press
"Publication of Distinction" Award, 1965-'66 Catholic School Press Association

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By CATHLEEN CARNEY

"Music is to be praised as second only to the Word of God because by her are all the emotions swayed. Nothing on earth is more mighty to make the sad gay and the gay sad, to hearten the downcast, mellow the over-weening, temper the exuberant, or mollify the vengeful."—Martin Luther.

MUSIC

"Stand-by" tickets may be available tomorrow evening for the Metropolitan Opera's production of Puccini's "La Boheme" at 8:15 p.m., Opera House. Prices are \$3.50-\$10.

An unusual event, the 18th annual Barbershop Show, will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday, Moore Theater. Tickets, from \$2 to \$3, cover performances by "The Aliens," "The Squires Four" and the "Four-do-matics."

Tchaikovsky's famed Piano Concerto No. 1, performed by Bela Siki, is the featured work of the Youth Symphony Orchestra con-

cert at 8 p.m. May 15, Opera House. The rest of the program consists of works written since 1936, including William Schuman's "Prayer in Time of War." Tickets are \$1.50-\$3 and are available at the Bon Marche.

Opening next Wednesday and continuing until May 28 is "The Fantasticks," as performed by the Lyric Opera Association. Each of the 260 seats in the theater right behind Martin Cinerama is \$4. Performances at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

FILMS

France's production of "The Idiot" may be seen on film at 8 p.m. Friday, YWCA Auditorium, Fifth Ave. and Seneca St. Tickets \$1.

A film version of the classic "1984" with Michael Redgrave, will be broadcast at 3:30 p.m. Sunday on Channel 5.

Shakespeare's Hamlet — with English sub-titles — is the unusual offering of the Neptune at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. next Tuesday and Wednesday. This is a Russian film,

translated into the language by Boris Pasternak, with music by Dmitri Shostakovich. Tickets \$2-\$2.50 with student discounts.

Ingmar Bergman's new film, "Persona," is currently showing at the Neptune Theater.

A delight for weary and broke students is the favorite "Gigi," now playing at the Broadway.

DRAMA

"The Beautiful People" by William Saroyan continues at the Piccoli Theater, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets \$1.50-\$2.

Shakespeare's "The Tempest" plays at 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at the Glenn Hughes Playhouse, 41st St. and University Way. Student tickets 75 cents except Saturday (\$1.25). These plays are usually quite popular, so tickets should be reserved ahead of time by calling 543-5636.

Based on actual records of the court-martial, "Acquit or Hang" will dramatize the trial of the "Bounty" mutineers at 9 p.m. Friday, Channel 9.

CAMPVS FORVM

To the Editor:

Why Vietnam? This question has flooded the market with a number of opinions, some logical and rational, others irrational to the point of near hysteria. It doesn't seem to be a really difficult topic, as its why's and where's are readily available to anyone interested.

We are a minority group on two counts, one as Christians (Fr. Fearon says 20 per cent of the world is Christian), the other as Americans. If you add the populations of South America, India, China and Russia you will find a number seven times our population.

THE DIFFERENCE is they are hungry and we are the best fed people in the world. Of these four hungry countries, the first two are not in a position to bargain with us militarily. The third, China, is gaining that position and Russia has it.

It should be evident to anyone what Communist China and Russia have been doing in the past. Notice the Chinese or Russian-

supplied and trained elements involved in Cuba, Korea, Laos, Thailand, Vietnam, in attacks on India, in South America and always in opposition to organized government.

Notice the increase in Russian-held and influenced lands prior to World War II and compare it with U.S. territorial gain. The Russian drive is not ideological but economic. She has little to lose but much to gain.

The U.S. is a prime area. Khrushchev said it himself, "We will bury you." I think that one sentence adequately sums up Russian foreign policy then and now.

SO LET US ban the bomb, shut down our military and with Christian brotherhood embrace the Soviet Bloc. Care to take a census of all the Christians in either Russia or China?

But why Vietnam? Why not allow the place to become one more Communist territory? Why waste American lives in someone else's war? Because someplace we have to stop what is an organ-

ized, calculated plan to advance Communist political and economic influence—us.

In stopping this we will be doing two peoples a favor, ourselves and the Vietnamese, and possibly insurgency groups of the future will ask Russia for plows instead of guns.

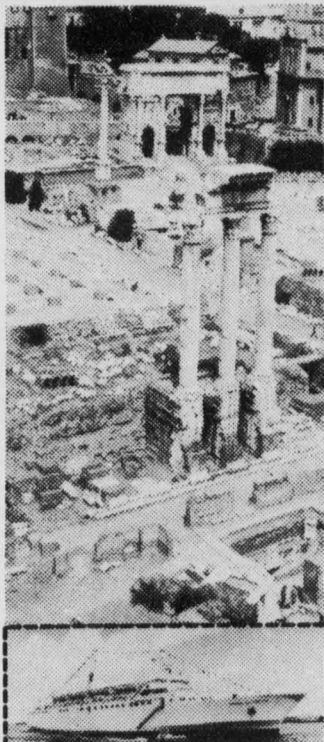
THE ONLY other question is whether our continued freedom is worth a prolonged effort here and abroad. Perhaps not. It seems all we do is fight traffic or smog and have taxes and race riots. I think freedom is worth the effort.

The principle Abraham Lincoln ultimately lost his life for is more nearly realized in the U.S. than anywhere else, "that each man be allowed the fruits of his own labor regardless of race or religion" either physically or intellectually. I for one would like to keep it that way even if it means fighting sneaky, dirty wars. This is still the land of greatest opportunity.

John Peterson

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SPORTS SPECTATOR

Baseballers Lose To Falcons, UPS

Rains and runs have recently sabotaged the winning ways of the Chieftain baseball team. Yesterday in Oregon the Chiefs were washed out of a game with the University of Oregon. Last Saturday and Monday, S.U. could not stop the RBI power of its opponents.

Tennis Players Near Best Mark

The final week of tennis season is upon us and the Chiefs now stand at 14 and 2, with only three matches left. If they take these last three, their record will surpass any tennis team's ever to play at S.U. This will wind up a year which saw the defeat of U.W. for the first time on record. The most recent victims of the Chieftains have been UPS, 4-0 at the beautiful Tacoma Tennis Club last Friday, and a repeat conquest of Olympic College, at Evergreen yesterday. Today the University of Portland travels to the Evergreen Tennis Club for a single engagement with the Chiefs. The match will start at 2 o'clock.

THE UNIVERSITY of Puget Sound Loggers pounded the Chiefs 8-6 Monday. S.U. had a 6-4 lead going into the bottom of the sixth inning when UPS suddenly punctured starter Ed LaBissionere for four runs. The tallies came on two singles and three errors. The Chiefs had taken the lead on the strength of Mike O'Brien's three-run homer. Saturday's defeat by Seattle Pacific College also was aided by fielding miscues. The Falcons stopped the Chiefs 10-7; the damage occurred in the fifth inning.

SPC rang up four runs with a double, three singles and two S.U. errors. Each school totaled eight hits. Chieftain Bill Tsoukalas and Steve Conklin were two for five at the plate. Jeff Lemon was the losing pitcher. His record is now 5-3. The S.U. season mark is 15-9. The next game pits Whitworth against the Chiefs at 3 p.m. Friday.

Nads Roast Red Onions; Trillos Trample Monads

Four games were played in intramural softball Sunday at Washington Park. His Merry Men walloped the Crusaders 9-1 and the Nads burned the Red Onions, 9-3. The Trillos unleashed their heavy artillery to bury the Monads, 17-7, and the Red Onions came up victorious over the Gaussians, 6-2.

Chieftain Oarsmen to Compete In West Coast Sprint Regatta

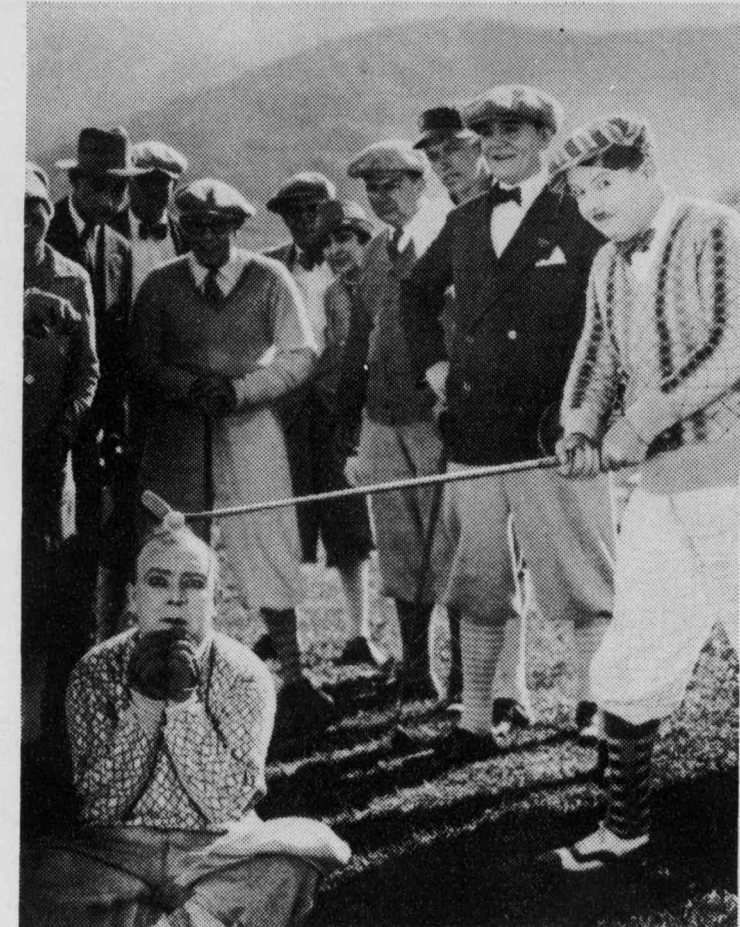


LAKE LABOR: The S.U. crew members pull their shell across Green Lake each morning at 6 a.m. From left to right the rowers are (cox) Rick Houser, (stroke) Henry Fowler, Greg Woodman, Ed Plikaytis, Bob Pigott, Jim Smith, Lindsay Scott, Rick Partin, Dan Hauptman.

By **RICHARD F. HOUSER**
May 19 is only nine days away, but for the S.U. Crew Association the time will pass like a few short hours. On the nineteenth the S.U. rowers will compete in the West Coast Sprints at Long Beach, Calif. The Sprints pit the top crew teams in the western U.S. against each other. S.U. WILL compete in the junior-varsity eight-oared competition and will enter the four-with-coxswain competition. This trip to California will climax a successful season. The crew only in its second year of existence, has scored a first, three seconds in the eight and a first and five seconds in the four. The eight victory came over Oregon State in Corvallis, Ore. At the Corvallis Invitational, S.U. set a new course record for the JV eights with a 6:24 clocking. SINCE MAY 1 the club has been practicing twice a day. A morning workout beginning at 6 a.m. consists of racing seven miles in Lake Washington in the small boats. In the evenings the hardy rowers return to the lake to row a borrowed eight oared shell from the U.W. for another seven miles. The Chiefs hope the two-a-day practices will pay-off with a victory in the Sprints. An interesting sidelight is that Seattle will compete against the Husky JVs in the Sprints. It could turn out that Washington may get beaten by one of its own boats. BEING A non-athletic sponsored organization, the club is having difficulties in raising money to help defray costs of the trip. Last Sunday the club requested \$300 from the Senate General Fund and will sponsor a dance Friday to raise money. The rowers, using the panhandler's dodge of the tin cup, also plan to make a personal appeal to S.U. students to help. The nine rowers and two coxswains that will make the trip are Harry Fowler, Bob Pigott, Greg Woodman, Jim Smith (two-year men), Dan Hauptman, Ed Plikaytis, Rick Partin, Jim Finke and Lindsay Scott (rowers); Rick Houser and Dave Mills (cox).

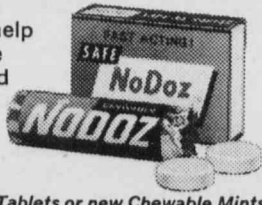
Track Ahead

Intramural track meet entrance forms and rosters need to be returned to P561 by tomorrow. The meet will be run Sunday. Contrary to last week's report, the intramural golf tournament will be a week from tomorrow—May 18.



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Golfers Face Losing Season

For the first time in twelve seasons, the S.U. golf team is doomed to a losing record. After Monday's loss to the U.W., the Chieftain record stands at 3-6 with two matches remaining. The minus mark of the golf squad can be attributed to the tribulations of seniors. Witness Monday's match with the Huskies. Senior Orrin Vincent, once a par-buster, shot a 77. Harrison Jewell had a 79 and John VanDoren had a 75. Chuck Uhlman, also a last-year man, shot 79. The Huskies took the match 14½ to 12½. In all three of their meetings this season the Chiefs and U.W. have split with the same score. Sophomore Tom Rudy was medalist for the match with a 74. He will return next year to lead a team that will be supplied with three top freshmen. Van Doren was co-medalist with a 77 on the par 72 course. Meanwhile, two matches are left in the schedule. Friday, the Chiefs meet Oregon State University in Corvallis, Ore.

Life insurance now can save money for young marrieds

Ask any independent financial counsellor. With few exceptions they'll advise life insurance as one of the first steps towards financial security. For young people it's generally the only way to create instant and substantial capital to replace earning power. And the younger you are when you buy, the lower the premiums.

You'll save money in another way too, if you buy cash value life insurance. This contains a living cash benefit that grows through the magic of compound interest. Your policy cash value can be used to finance a college education in the future or to add to a retirement income. In the meantime it's available to you in an emergency, or for a business opportunity. For example, it's about the best loan collateral you can have. "Do you own any life insurance?" is one of the first questions your bank manager will ask.

How do you fit life insurance into your budget? It's easier today than ever. Manufacturers Life's Manu-Matic Check Plan will provide for an automatic monthly deduction from your bank account and free you from budgeting worries. Ask the Man from Manufacturers to tell you more. You'll like his friendly and competent approach to your life insurance problems.



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Campus News Notes

Teacher Honored

Miss Mary Esther Lassa, a former S.U. graduate student and summer school teacher at the University, and Mr. William Pelton, assistant professor of education, will be honored at the annual education honors banquet.

The banquet, which is sponsored by the campus chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, will be Saturday night in Bellarmine Hall.

Miss Lassa is being honored for being selected as Washington state teacher of the year and Mr. Pelton is being honored for

nine years of service to the University from which he will retire this year.

Speaker at the banquet will be Alfred Schweppe, a Seattle attorney, who will speak on "The Legal Implications of the Trial of Thomas More," as based on Robert Bolt's play and the current award-winning movie, "A Man for All Seasons."

Position Open

Application for the Fashion Board will be available in the AWS office until next Wednesday. Interviews are scheduled for 3-4 p.m. May 18.

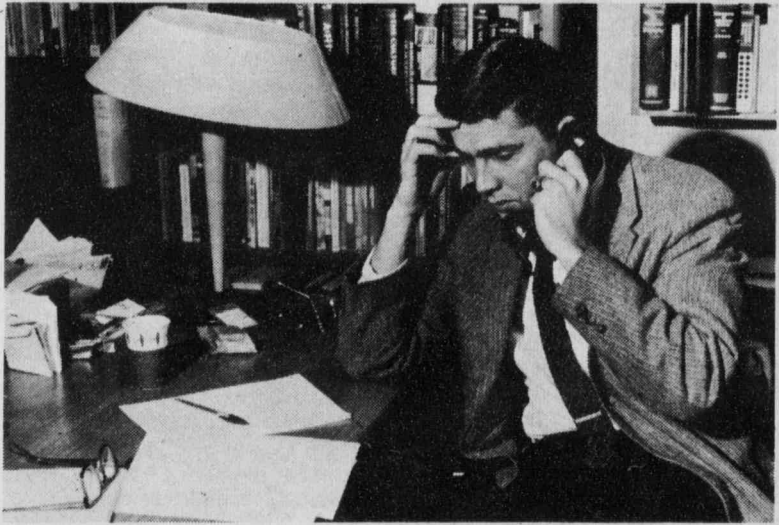
'Tryout' Monday

Cheerleader and songleader tryouts for the 1967-68 basketball season will be at 3 p.m. Monday in Pigott Auditorium.

Students interested may contact John Petrie, ASSU publicity director, in his office, first floor Chieftain, or by calling campus ext. 228. Applications must be filled out and returned by 3 p.m. Monday.

Each contestant must have a dance routine or a cheer to present to the panel of judges. Criteria for judging are enthusiasm, poise and ability.

Book Publication Date Scheduled for Spring



ROOSEVELT AUTHOR: Dr. George Flynn, author of the new book, **Franklin D. Roosevelt and American Catholicism: 1932-1936**, corrects book reports of his Contemporary U.S. History students.

—Spectator photo by Larry O'Leary

By KERRY WEBSTER

A book by Dr. George Flynn of the S.U. history department, "Franklin D. Roosevelt and American Catholicism: 1932-1936," is scheduled for publication next spring, the University of Kentucky Press announced this week.

The book, a revision of a dissertation given by Dr. Flynn at Louisiana State University, explores the reactions of American Catholics to the programs and policies of the New Deal.

According to Dr. Flynn, most Catholics were enthusiastic supporters of Roosevelt.

"They looked upon the New Deal program," he said "as sort of a ratification of Papal social programs. After all, the social reforms proposed by Roosevelt

had long been espoused by the papacy."

Dr. Flynn said the Roosevelt era was an important one in the political lives of American Catholics.

"The nadir of Catholic political life came in 1928," he said, "in a campaign of unequaled bigotry. It was only during the Roosevelt years that American Catholics were truly integrated into the political life."

Political integration has been so complete, Flynn said, that today the "Catholic vote" has ceased to exist as such.

"THE POLITICIANS and the pollsters still think there's a Catholic vote," he said, "but Catholicism now is only one of the many pressures — unions, special interests, status in life — that influence voters."

Official Notices

Arrangements have been finalized between the Seattle University Placement Office and the Civil Service Commission for a special Federal Service Entrance Examination for graduating seniors. Test date is Saturday, with the test being held in Room 6, Johnson Hall, University of Washington.

The FSEE is the sole gateway to more than 200 different kinds of college level positions in the Federal government. Graduates who receive a passing mark on the test will have their applica-

tion reviewed by many Federal agencies at the same time, with no need for making multiple applications.

These are the steps to follow for those desiring to take the test:

1. Visit the Placement Office, Bookstore Building, and get a "Letter of Admission" and sample questions. No other document is needed.
2. Report to the examination hall at the appointed hour. Students graduating in August may take the test.

Recruiters from the Boeing Company will be on campus Tuesday to interview graduating seniors as candidates for their newly announced Design Evaluation Program.

Any Bachelors candidate in Physics, Mathematics, Chemistry and Biology who is graduating in June or at the end of summer school and has not made a decision concerning employment should contact the Seattle University Placement Office, Bookstore Building. Interview sign-up lists as well as Boeing employment application forms are available.

Graduates accepted will receive full pay during an eight-week program designed to provide training necessary for initial assignments in mechanical and structural design groups, passenger accommodations design engineering laboratories, and engineer liaison groups.

Boeing's rationale is that graduates with a strong background in mathematics or the physical or natural sciences can be quickly trained as junior engineers who can be a real asset in the engineering laboratory or a project design group.

Col. Michael Dolan
Placement Director

Tomorrow Activities

Marketing Club tour, noon, meet in front of Chief.

Reminders

Piano recital by Miss Carolyn Lamb, 8 p.m., Friday, Pigott Aud.

Students interested in working on 1968 Homecoming may sign up in the ASSU office between noon and 3 p.m.

Coeds in need of escort after dark may call the A Phi O, Campion 934 or 911.

SMOKE SIGNALS

Today Meetings

Town Girls banquet and installation, 6 p.m., Bellarmine snack bar. Price, \$2.50. Sign-up in Town Girl's lounge, third floor L.A. Building.

I.K. pledges, 6:30 p.m., P 306.

I.K. actives, 7 p.m., Mortuary.

A Phi O pledges, 7 p.m., Ba 102.

A Phi O actives, 7:30 p.m., McHugh Hall.

Gamma Sigma Phi board, 6:30 p.m., Xavier lounge.

Gamma Sigma Phi general, 7 p.m., Xavier lounge.

Phi Chi Theta, 7 p.m., McHugh Hall.

Hawaiian Club, 7:30 p.m., P 454. Election of officers.

Classified Ads

HELP WANTED

SUMMER OR FULL TIME Marine employment opportunities with travel and adventure. Work on freighters and passenger ships. Earn to \$1,500.00 monthly. Free medical, pensions, room and board. Complete and vital information \$2.00. Marine Information Dept. A. 17220 40th Ave. South, Seattle, Washington 98188.

MISC.

THESES, term papers on IBM electric typewriter. Mrs. Rich, WE 7-2423.

LOST: Crystal rosary, near Marycrest. Family heirloom. 324-2427.

ATTENTION ROTC STUDENTS: I was discharged and have officer's green and T.W. uniforms for sale. Size 42. Save—both \$100. Call 623-5812. Ask for Mr. Pasko.

LOVELY black academic robe. Call evenings AD 2-1870.

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