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Editors of The Spectator

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President Fills Six Executive Jobs



ASSU EXECUTIVE APPOINTEES: The new executive appointees in the right picture, counter-clockwise, Steve Nejasnich and Larry Nejasnich, Spirits co-chairman; Bob Chesterfield, Transfer Orientation co-chairman; Bill Huntington, Core Critique secretary; and Phil Gilday, Transfer Orientation co-chairman and Core Critique financial chair-



man. In the left picture, back row, 1 to r: Jake Jacobson, Election Board, Mary Hoyt, Executive Secretary; Rita Thomas, Comptroller; and Pattie Brown, Homecoming Secretary. Front row, 1 to r: John Petrie, Homecoming chairman and Leo Hindery, Homecoming financial chairman.

—Spectator photos by Webster, Williams

SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

XXXVI Seattle, Washington, Wednesday, May 1, 1968 No. 45

Attorney General's Views:

O'Connell to Speak Tomorrow

Attorney General John O'Connell will address S.U. students and faculty tomorrow at noon in Pigott Auditorium.

O'Connell, who is the foremost Democratic candidate for governor, will speak on "The Constitutional Convention" and "The State Tax Situation."

O'Connell has been attorney general for the last 12 years. He was named outstanding attorney general in the nation in 1961 by the National Association of Attorneys General. He organized a Consumer Protection and Anti-trust Division in his office in 1961.

Its program of legal action and consumer education has been a model for similar programs in other states. The Consumer Protection Division has been responsible for refunds on contract cancellations for consumers in excess of one million dollars in the past five years.

A graduate of Gonzaga Law School in 1942, he entered the army as a private and moved to the rank of a first lieutenant by the end of the war.

Filing Extended Due To Candidate Apathy

By KERRY WEBSTER

Filing for student senate and class elections was extended until 3 p.m. today by ASSU President Larry Inman. Most races remained uncontested at the scheduled closing time yesterday.

Only 33 persons filed for the 24 available positions. Of the three class presidential races, only the race for senior class president had more than one entry. All of the sophomore senate seats were uncontested, and all but one of the junior.

INMAN'S reopening of the filing, after it had been declared closed by newly appointed election board coordinator Jake Jacobson, caused an angry reaction from the board.

"If they really wanted to run," said Jacobson, "they would have come in and signed up with the other members of their classes. Which is better, to keep the people who took the time to file, or go begging for candidates to bolster up the election?"

Inman said that the extended filing time was necessary because of the poor turnout on all class levels. Jacobson seemed to feel that the decision was made because of the particularly poor

"**THE FRESHMAN** class is no longer a group of innocent, misinformed, teenagers," he said. "They have been amply informed — the election details have been published in The Spectator twice, and posters have been placed about campus. The problem lies not with publicity, but with the freshman class."

Those who filed as of 3 p.m. yesterday are listed below:

Senior Class

President: Larry Nejasnich, Jeff Lucas; vice president, Doug Smith; senate 1: Milan Skrbek, Michael Palandri, Bill Huntington; senate 2: Theresa McBride; senate 3: Tom Yagle; senate 4: Phil Wozniak, Steve Brown, Mike Hayes; senate 5: Greg Narine, Phil Gilday.

Junior Class

President: Jim Merriman, Neil Carroll; vice president: Steve Conroy, Don Ladwig; secretary-treasurer: Myra Bisio; senate 1: Dick McDermott; senate 2: Dave Mills; senate 3: Dennis Healy; senate 4: Rick La Belle; senate 5: Charles Carroll, George Peinsterner.

Sophomore Class

President: Jay Buchanan; vice president: Paul Schwaighart; senate 1: John McLean; senate 2: Pat Weller; senate 3: Doug McKnight; senate 4: John Graves; senate 5: Don Nelson.

Senators Dress Code

AWS President Alison Fry appeared before the student senate Sunday night to explain the liberalized dress code which has been sent to the university administration by the AWS cabinet and the Student Personnel Committee.

The new code calls for clothing standards to be determined by the individuals, except in certain "special areas."

"The special rules can not, and are not, being enforced," she told the senators, "and so should be replaced by better rules which emphasize student responsibility."

In the business section of the short meeting, the Associated Students of Business were re-chartered as a class A club, after having been mistakenly classified in the C category. Class C clubs are not eligible for activities dates.

The appointment of Sharon Green as President of the Political Union was approved, and a congratulatory letter sent to former president Jim Dwyer for his "fine job" in office. The appointment of Mary Hoyt as ASSU executive secretary was also approved. One of the duties of the executive secretary is to keep the senate minutes.

Heart Attack Claims Fr. Gill, Ass't. Dean

Fr. William Joseph Gill, S.J., assistant dean of students at S.U. from 1958-66, died Sunday of a heart attack. Father was 54.

The Very Rev. John Kelley, S.J., Provincial of the Oregon Province of the Society of Jesus will be the principal celebrant at the concelebrated requiem Mass at noon today in St. Joseph's Church. Office of the Dead will be at 11:30 a.m. today in St. Joseph's. Burial is scheduled at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. Michael's in Spokane.

Rosary was Tuesday night in Campion Tower Chapel.

Father was born in Butte in 1913 and ordained in June 1946. He taught at Gonzaga and Belarmine Preps. In the 1950's he was assistant pastor at St. Joseph's and at St. Stanislaus in Lewiston, Idaho.

While at S.U., father was Father Minister from 1954-55; moderator of Xavier Hall, a men's dorm, in 1958; and has been Moderator of the Wigwam chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights.

Marketing Club Names Officers

The leadership of the marketing club has been taken over by transfer students. Three of the four new officers are transfers to S.U.

Mark Osborn, president, is a transfer student from Highline Community College; John Mat-



FR. WILLIAM GILL, S.J.

(I.K.'s) for the last nine years.

The I.K.'s and the ROTC honor guard will be honorary pallbearers at the funeral. Classes have been dismissed from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today to allow faculty and students to attend.

Editorial

An Obscenity

The Supreme Court justices once again have been grappling with the muck and mire of "obscurity" and lately emerged covered with drooling emotions but without a dry, clear-cut understanding of the problem.

AT THE bottom of the mire lies a definition of obscenity, which cannot be grasped legally or intellectually.

Yet still the Court persists in attempting to enforce local moral standards by upholding ordinances that punish the pandering of "obscene material." In years past, the Court consistently failed to distinguish what was obscene.

Case after case, in which the state or county tried to impound or stifle what it adjudged obscene, was overruled by the Court. This was so because nearly any four-letter word or deviant act can be redeemed by the argument of social significance.

Recently, the Court stopped the handling of the obscenity muck and instead has begun to uphold penalties against what it cannot define. This maneuver is equivalent to imposing fines for unwritten laws.

AS THE precedents now accumulate, local officials can crack down righteously on those who advertise or sell what is deemed salacious or harmful.

Thus the ever-vigilant guardians of others' morals can now rid the wholesome American market-place of products that are unsanitary.

This development occurred despite the fact that obscenity exists only in the minds of those ready to plunge into the mire and exult in their discovery.

Vast Opportunities Seen in Urban Areas

"Our Cities Need You!" Thus spoke Mr. David D. Rowlands, City Manager of Tacoma, in his talk last Friday concerning urban problems and career opportunities in city government.

Rowlands emphasized that careers in public administration are primarily concerned with service to the community. Although the problems are often frustrating, he commented, they are extremely challenging, and one can find lots of action working on the nitty-gritty level.

Rowlands explained that there are many other fields in public administration besides that of city manager. City planners are always needed and are difficult to recruit. Both Tacoma and Seattle have at present large government grants for community development which need planners and data processing people to carry them out. Computer programmers and systems analysts are needed in financial administration.

IN THE HUMAN resources and relations area, both Seattle and Tacoma have a good Forward Thrust program. Three years ago Tacoma started a Neighborhood Youth Program which now employs 250-300 underprivileged young people in city and county departments.

One of Tacoma's most important human relations programs is the local Urban Coalition which works for improvements in education, housing, and job opportunities. Several companies participate in the Coalition's job program; the companies send requests for workers along with the requirements to the central agency, which then sends out one man quali-

fied for the job.

The Coalition also conducts a training corps for about 25 positions, and courses are available in the method of taking civil exams. Thus, Mr. Rowlands stressed that there are tremendous opportunities on the municipal level.

Internships in city government are available each year for seniors, Rowlands noted. Good undergraduate majors to have for those interested in the field are political science, economics, sociology, etc. On the graduate level courses should be concerned with economics, statistics, finance, administration, and urban studies.

letter

To the editor:

With regard to last week's CHOICE 68 elections and the subsequent letter to the editor, I feel that some comment is warranted.

Prior to the election I came to the conclusion that the total turnout on our campus might be drastically reduced if the polling places were to demand to see each student's spring student body card. This would result from the fact, which I confirmed through the ASSU office, that few students pick up their spring quarter activities cards. Faced with this problem, I contacted the regional office of CHOICE 68 and we reached a decision that a larger turnout would be more beneficial than would a smaller one even should some students attempt to vote twice. This was concluded for a number of reasons, one being that the smallness of our campus and the national results of the election, soon to be released, would be better enhanced by the greater total vote than by a considerably smaller vote with possible vote duplication in isolated instances.

CHOICE 68 was a success at Seattle University and, as will soon be seen, was a success nationally. Again I guarantee that every aspect of our election was in keeping with national directives and that our vote was representative.

Lee Hindery
CHOICE 68 Director

We Get Letters



Protest Missing at SU

To the editor:

American colleges have traditionally been attune to the tempo of changing times; they are harbingers of new eras, even, at times, the hotbeds of sedition. On many campuses, students and faculty are embroiled in dialogue on the issues of the day—Vietnam, civil rights, dissatisfaction with the American dream.

NO DOUBT LBJ's refusal to run for a second term and de-escalation of the war are in large part due to nationwide collegiate disenchantment with the Administration and its policies. Most universities are exerting a powerful influence in shaping American destiny. Sadly, at S.U., this is not the case. We are still doing battle with the Albigenians.

While other American campuses echo with turmoil, are pregnant with expectation, ushering in a new breed of Americans like Mario Savio, Dave Harris, and even Thom Gunn, S.U. plods its chartered course of conservative, upper-middle class, Catholic mediocrity, earning such dubious plaudits as these: Ramparts editor Peter Keating commenting that S.U. was the only school he knew of where the students were more conservative than the faculty; Senator Warren G. Magnuson commending S.U. on its fine record of non-demonstration and non-activism (he might have added non-concern).

AND JUST three weeks ago, Fr. Fitterer's assurance to student leaders that there were no discontented nor demonstrative elements on this campus. We are all one big, happy kettle of fish, swimming in holy water, way outside the mainstream of modern America.

You see, S.U. has a code, an ethic designed to produce the Catholic college automaton, who, if he doesn't break the rules or buck the establishment, receives at graduation, carefully affixed to his rear end, the papal coat of arms. The code is actually very simple: think like everybody else and don't act.

WHILE America seethes in probably the worst domestic and international crises she's had to face in years, the S.U. code provides an avenue of escape, and reties the umbilical cord. Group solidarity is strongly encouraged and enforced, the external world is carefully screened, reinterpreted, and stamped with the imprimatur. Perhaps some examples will clarify our ethic:

1) While across the nation college candidates ran on programs of draft resistance, community integration, and civil liberties, at S.U. candidates proposed plastic ID cards, circular billboards, and lunch tickets for townies.

2) **WHILE** the President beamingly awards scholarships to deprived Central Area youths, dorms pitch pennies at little black heads six stories down or hurl soap bars through hippies' windows.

3) While S.U. students, 80 per cent Catholic and imbued in the spirit of the Apostle of Peace, vote over 2 to 1 to escalate the Vietnam war, to strive for total and destructive military victory, more than half of the U.W. students, 70 per cent of whom say they do not believe in God, vouch for deescalation, negotiation, and an end to the fighting.

4) **WHILE** The Spectator exposes extensive drug use in the

dorms and SIL pickets the ROTC, the administration counters, soundly denying the presence of drugs in the first case (as Dean Reilly so aptly put it: those demented girls who used psychedelics learned the trick in high school), and insinuating that SIL pickets are not S.U. students in the second case.

5) While the faculty vociferously uphold Dr. Rousseve's right of academic freedom and some even rumor resignation if he is not reinstated, students, for the most part, choose to ignore the affair. What at most institutions would have initiated a frenzy of student alarm, at S.U. occasioned a groan of apathy. The faculty were up in arms, but the students felt, if anything, threatened. After all, premarital sex is forbidden. Why? Because the Church says so.

Those that dare buck the ethic, those that are sensitive to the heartbeat of these exploding times, are gradually drummed out, not so much by the administration but by their proteges, the students. Those that remain wallow happily in their ways, write tirades against Communism and long to kill Cong, while next door the rest of their generation remakes America. They know something's happening, but they don't know what it is, do they Fr. Fitterer?

J. McCoy

To the editor and
John Koehler, S.J.:

If the Math Department would like to get involved in something constructive, might I suggest that they try to remove the equations that have decorated the bathroom walls since time immemorial.

John McCoy
Chairman, SIL

One Man, Two Votes

To the editor:

I would like to point out for the benefit of Phyllis Johnson and Cheryl Reid that the "Choice 68" tabulations will be published by school; so if Seattle University has 7000 votes if could be very interesting, to say the least.

Jeff Burgess

Enclave Crumbling

To the editor:

After watching the morals of society and those of youth in particular decay, we read with shock the administration's decision to liberalize the dorm hours.

We feel the Jesuits, who should be an enclave of virtue, should not have been pressured into this program for the development of promiscuity. What possible good could the extension of dorm hours bring about on this campus? Ac-

cording to Ima Dateless, "the girls are not out on dates."

Thus we feel that upon the word of our most trusted guide and inspiration, they could only be adding to the already massive hulk of raging sin. Whatever happened to old religious, rigorous moral training that went into those girls like the one that Dad married?

Our hats off to the terrific work of Agnes Reilly and her most admirable advocacy of cloistered virtue.

Eric Slind
Steven Bowe
Mike Scallon

Relax, It's Fiction

To the editor:

With any degree of luck the Seattle Times will publish an article by me in the magazine section on May 12, 1968. Publication was delayed considerably to accommodate a response by the administration at S.U. since the article contains some criticisms of the University.

IT HAS come to my attention that a fictional summary of my article has been circulated by word of mouth among faculty and students. I wish to assure everyone that the fictional summary is that and nothing more.

I like to think that the article is not a diatribe against the university or a villification of the administration and faculty. I have not "attacked Seattle University for not being a university" and did not conclude the article with a "plea to the civic community to withhold financial support."

TO DATE, one faculty member has suggested a libel action against me, another has referred to me as, among other niceties, a "bastard" and a third admonished that my article would destroy Seattle University. None of these gentlemen had read the article.

To the first, I wish to reassure that there is nothing vaguely approaching libel in the article; to the second, I can only defer to the honesty and integrity of my parents; and to the third, I must humbly decline any compliment that would accord my modest effort such devastating power.

IN BRIEF, I have merely attempted to define a concept of a Catholic university, neither unique nor original with me, and often more articulately stated by members of your own faculty.

I have suggested reasons why present university statutes and administration policies militate against the achievement of this concept. I did not intend that my modest proposals or mild criticisms should stir the waters of paranoia. I hope that the antagonisms aroused will not prevent a fair hearing on the part of students and faculty.

Raymond E. Brown
S.U. Graduate

Label Satire, Please

To the editor:

I would like to compliment Mr. Seely on his well-written satirical letter appearing in last Friday's Spectator. He blended his literary forms so well that not one single student I talked with had any problem understanding that his work was indeed satire.

And after all, the purpose of satire is to be just ludicrous enough to be recognizable as satire. Again I congratulate Mr. Seely on his ludicrous letter.

Geoff Stamper

The Spectator

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Two-Man Seattle U. Delegation Shines at California Tournament

By SIDNEY WOOD

The two-man delegation of Tom Gorman and Brian Parrott sent to Ojai, Calif., to compete in the oldest tennis tournament in the U.S., came back with a team standing of second out of 25 schools, and the independent singles trophy won by Gorman.

Gorman single-handedly amassed five of S.U.'s eight points which put the school behind first-place Brigham Young University's 10 points in the two-man team competition. A first-round singles win by Parrott and two doubles victories accounted for the other three S.U. points.

ADVANCING TO the final round of singles competition was no easy task for the nationally ranked Gorman, as he had to come from way behind to defeat Keith Nielsen of BYU in the semifinal. Nielsen, a tall, slender, big hitter, played almost flawless tennis in the first set, as Gorman's attempts to overpower the BYUer were futile. The Chieftain had all he could handle just to stay in the match in the second set, as time and again Nielsen held his own serve easily and Gorman would struggle through his.

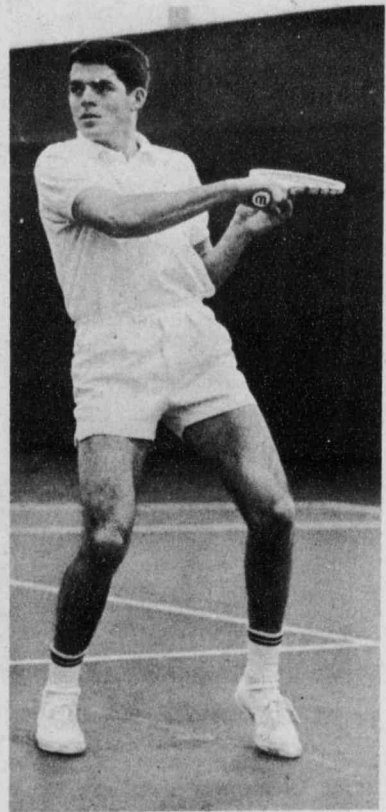
But perseverance paid off, and late in the second set the tide turned in Gorman's favor. After having lost the first set 6-2, he squeaked through the second 8-6, and held on in the third 6-3.

IN THE final, Gorman defeated Larry Hall of BYU 12-10, 6-2 in a match that had good points but wasn't all that close. In downing both Nielsen and Hall, Gorman had defeated the numbers one and two players for BYU, one of the nation's strongest teams.

The strong showing by the Chieftain duo at these intercollegiate matches has enhanced S.U.'s chances of placing among the top ten NCAA schools.

If the Chiefs can achieve top-ten ranking then they can participate in the NCAA championships to be held at San Antonio, Texas.

The Chiefs face SPC at 3 p.m. today at the SPC courts.



TOM GORMAN

Forfeit Bug Strikes Again; Infects Six Teams Sunday

On April 21 five of seven scheduled softball games were forfeited. Last Sunday the old record was broken as six of seven games were forfeits.

The Poi Pounders received their victory from the Chiefs' forfeit and the Party was blessed by Banchees' absence. The Engineers were awarded victory when the Born Losers didn't show and the A Phi O's picked up a win over forfeiting ROTC'ers.

The Nads took a victory as the Chambers didn't show and

the Forum was handed a win picked up a win over the for-in. In the game that was played feiting ROTC'ers. Squad, 12-9.

Three homeruns helped the Sixth Floor to their victory. Ed Perry, Tom Cullen and Kevin O'Hara contributed the circuit blasts.

The Vice Squad scored six runs in one inning, but it wasn't enough to stop the Floorers. The inter-division schedule for Sunday will be in Friday's Spectator.

Intamural Notices

Intramural tennis rosters must be turned in to Barney Koch (Pigott 561) by 2 p.m. today. The rosters submitted must list three tennis players from those already on the team list.

Golf rosters have to be submitted to Mr. Koch's office by Friday of this week. These rosters must list four players from those already on the team list.



Baseballers Lose Four Straight:

O'Brien Explains Cheney Incident

By TERRY ZAREMBA

"The count was two and one (on Chieftain Bill Tsoukalas) when the Eastern pitcher went to his mouth," said Eddie O'Brien, S.U. baseball coach. He went on: "The umpire only warned the pitcher (about wetting the ball) instead of calling an automatic ball as the new rule dictates. That's when I protested. "The count would have been 3-1 and it could have made a lot

of difference in the game." The score was 4-2 in the top of the seventh when O'Brien protested in the game Thursday against

Eastern Washington at Cheney.

S.U. SCORED a run later in the inning to make it 4-3. The umpire called the game and awarded it to Eastern after the top of the inning when O'Brien continued to protest.

O'Brien said that he has appealed to the local (Seattle) association of umpires, but he doesn't know how much good it will do as the umpire involved is stationed in the Eastern Washington area.

As of now the game goes on S.U.'s record as a loss, but it might have to be replayed or stricken from the record if the protest is upheld. The game was a heart-breaker for Tom Couples, S.U. pitcher.

Couples had a no-hitter for five innings before the Easterners picked up four runs in the bottom of the sixth. Bad hops on ground balls and a strong wind aided the Eastern cause.

FRIDAY THE Chiefs lost to Whitworth, 5-0. Chieftain hurler Jeff Lemon was hurt by his wildness as he lost his second game in succession after having won his first six. Chieftain bats were silent for the two games as only Tsoukalas hit consistently.

Yesterday the baseball team played a make-up doubleheader at White Center. The Chiefs' string of bad luck was unbroken as they dropped both games, 6-4 and 2-1.

The four losses leave the Chiefs with a 15-6 record.

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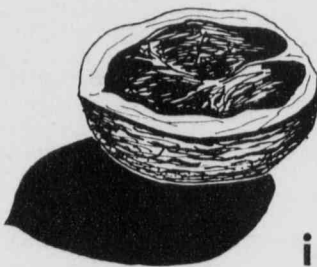
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Voice + Bass:

Pair Extraordinaire Returns



The Pair Extraordinaire

The Pair Extraordinaire combines a vocalist with a bass fiddle accompanist plus talent and ends in an intriguing musical team.

Making a return appearance to S.U. will be the Pair Extraordinaire, Carl Craig and Marcus Hemphill, who will entertain at 8 p.m. Friday in Campion Tower. Admission is \$1.50. The

two performed during the 1967 Homecoming activities.

IN EXPLAINING their style Craig explains that "they try to pick songs whose structure lends itself to the way we like to operate." Craig said that he tries to sing each note as simply as possible with no embellishments. Hemphill incorporates this into his bass.

While the two met at jam sessions during their high school years in Texas they did not begin their professional career until three years ago. Both were in the army after high school.

Their engagements have taken them from public appearances to radio and television to guest appearances to night clubs and concert tours. In the past year they have appeared on the Tonight Show, the Dean Martin Show, toured with Bill Cosby, at the Hungry i and the Bitter End in New York and the Act IV in Detroit.

THE PAIR has signed a long-term contract with liberty records. They have recorded four albums, the most recent being "It's a Wonderful World." The first two were recorded in an in-person night club performance.

Their material is versatile and ranges from blues to rock, to ballads to most anything. They say their criteria for selection is based on excellence of the piece.

SMOKE SIGNALS

Today

Meetings

Marketing Club, 11 a.m. Xavier Gamma Sigma Phi, board, 6:45, Chieftain Lounge.

Gamma Sigma Phi, general, 7 p.m., Chieftain Conference Room. Yacht Club, 7:30 p.m., Ba 502. Elections.

I.K.'s, 7 p.m., Pigott, 3rd floor. Luau discussion.

Tomorrow

Meetings

Pi Mu Epsilon, lecture, 4 p.m., Ba 401. "The Gerschgorin Circle Theorem and Generalizations," by David Carlson, Associate Professor, Oregon State University. Sigma Kappa Phi, 6:30 p.m., Xavier Lounge.

Episcopalian Bishop Talks at Baccalaureate

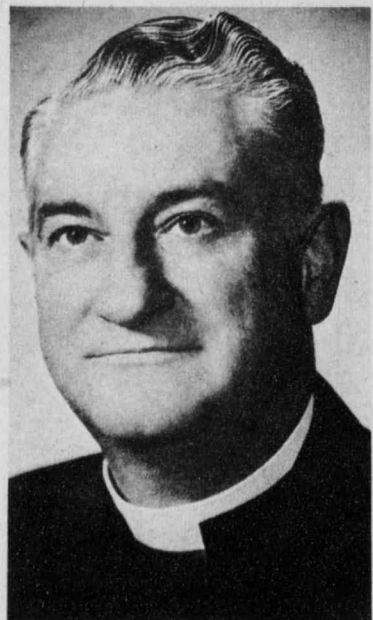
A diocesan landmark in ecumenism will be made June 1 in St. James Cathedral, when the Rt. Rev. Ivor Ira Curtis, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Olympia, speaks to 700 graduating seniors and 150 recipients of graduate degrees at the 1968 Baccalaureate Mass.

Prior to the appointment of the Diocese of Olympia in 1964, Bishop Curtis served as Suffragan Bishop (assistant to the diocesan bishop) of the Diocese of Los Angeles. During his earlier years in the ministry, he had also served as rector of All Saints' Church in Pontiac, Michigan, and had his own parish in Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Bishop Curtis, born in 1908, is a native of Watkins, Minnesota.

He received his bachelor of arts degree from Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota in 1932. Three years later, he received his bachelor of divinity degree from Seabury-Western Theological Seminary and was ordained in 1936.

The Episcopalian bishop has a



RT. REV. IVOL IRA CURTIS

wife, Lillian, and two sons—one an elementary school teacher and one a student in a business college.

Campus News

Monday is the last day to turn in course critique cards. Pick-up boxes are available in the Chieftain and in the dorms.

Approximately 50 students are needed to write summaries on individual teachers. These summaries will be taken from the comments written on the backs of the critique cards, and will be published.

If you are interested, contact Ray Panko at Campion Tower.

The Third Battalion will drill from 10:10-10:50 a.m. on Wednesday. The time change is due to the cancelled classes for the funeral of Fr. Gill, S.J. Classes are dismissed from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. ROTC class change was made by Paul Lenze, Brg. Commander.

CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP WANTED

ARE YOU INTERESTED in a challenging service career? Executive Opportunities For Young Men in The Boy Scouts Of America. On Tuesday, May 7, 1968 you can discuss this with Mr. Patrick Murphy who represents the National Council, Boy Scouts of America. He will be available from 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. in the Placement Office. Arrange your appointment now with Col. Michael Dolan, Director of Placement.

TYPING: all kinds, guaranteed. Reasonable. Mrs. Fleming, 774-1700.

GIRL wishes two girls to travel poor man's way through Europe, August and September. Margaret, SU 3-8530.

MISCELLANEOUS

RIDE WANTED: Rainier Beach area. Leave 8 a.m. return 4:30 p.m. Call ext. 241, Registrar.

MISCELLANEOUS

OVERLAND EXPEDITION: London-India and return through Moscow to London. Coed, 3 months all inclusive, \$700. Leaving June, Call or write G. Wood, Encounter Overland, 665 W. Ewing, Seattle, 98119. AT 4-6165.

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Virginia (l.) and Frank (r.) are:

A. Interviewing an African couple. B. Visiting a Nigerian University. C. Exchanging ideas with Nigerian University students.



Actually, Virginia Blount and Frank Ogden are doing all these things. As members of the 500-student World Campus Afloat-Chapman College, these two Arizona college students had the opportunity to talk with students at the University of Ife, Ibadan branch, Nigeria.

With the help of Nigerian students and professors, the Americans compared religions, art, anthropology, educational systems, economic developments, geography, drama, music, and dance of the two countries. This is the

regular course work aboard Chapman's shipboard campus, the s.s. Ryndam.

Virginia and Frank transferred the credits they earned back to their home colleges, Arizona State University and Northern Arizona University, and are going on for their baccalaureate degrees. Chapman College is currently accepting enrollments for the 1968-1969 academic year with the World Campus Afloat program.

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