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Editors of The Spectator

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JACK PAIN



JOE FITZHARRIS

Pain and Fitzharris are Presidential Nominees

By MARIANNE MYERS

Presidential candidates Jack Pain and Joe Fitzharris came out on top when 758 members of the ASSU turned out for primary elections last Tuesday. After more than a week of colorful campaigning, including posters, handbills, balloons and speeches, SU students chose the two highest candidates for each of five student body offices, and voted "yes" on two constitutional amendments.

Tom Carroll and Bill Grommesch will battle it out for the office of vice president, while Shirley Hollahan and Eileen Kelly vie for the position of student body secretary.

Due to a tie vote, there are three candidates for ASSU treasurer, Glenn Graham, Don Graham and Bob Fieser. Joe Murphy and Tom Towey are in the running for sergeant-at-arms.

Other candidates whose names appeared on the ballot were Bill Galbraith, John Blewett, Joe Betz, Jim Erickson, Clint Hatrup, Mary Kendrick, Virginia Connelly, Kay Klingele, Irene Williams and Jack Dreany.

Constitutional amendments voted in were as follows:

1. There shall be a board consisting of three persons appointed by the president of Seattle University and a fourth member of the treasurer of the ASSU, which shall be known as the Financial Board.

The duties of this board shall be to manage and maintain general supervision over all financial matters pertaining to the association.

2. Graduate students shall be ineligible to hold offices of organizations within this association.

At final elections next Wednesday, members of the Assembly Board, as well as next year's Student Body officers, will be named. Candidates include: Seniors, John Lunceford, Mary Dacey, Bob Hedequist, Louis Pompeo, Jim Hall, Ed Burke, Marie Bechtold, Peggy Linn, Rosie Brusati, Charles Bricker, Eugene Styer, Al Flynn and Jeannie McAteer.

Juniors: Betty Hoffman, Betty Lou Rensch, Betty Simich, Bill Landreville, Lola Hoelsken, John Erickson, Mary Muehe, Don McClusky, Leo Duvall, Maurice Sheridan, Dick Gardner, Adele Manca, Bill Eby, Mike Cavanaugh, Julie Dennehy and Jim McVale.

Sophomores: John Kimlinger, Donna Hildall, Tom Kornell, Joanne McGreal, Dolores Libri, John

O'Brien, Ed O'Brien, Dave Sergeant, Margaret Lee, Hugh McGough, Mary Ellen Bergman, Roger McSharry, Pat Brownlee, Ralph Corning, Pat Bown, Irene Turple, Teresa Schuck, Dick Galbraith, and Madelyn Bosko.

Polls will be open in Buhr Hall and in the Liberal Arts, Engineering, and Science buildings from 8 until 2, and at Providence Hospital from 11 until 1:30. High spot of election week will be the open air rally in front of the Engineering building Tuesday night.

From Prexy Chuck Schuler goes an ASSU vote of thanks to members of the Judicial Board, who spent last Tuesday afternoon tallying the votes. From the same source comes a reminder to the student body in general that Student Body cards must be shown at the polls.

Tux and Corsage To Cost Less For Prom

The most resplendent date on Seattle University's social calendar draws near. Special arrangements have been made so that the year's socially-conscious couples can enjoy the formal Junior Prom this May 19, with less expense than ever before.

The theme of the dance at the Spanish Castle is, fittingly, a Spanish Courtyard, Shirley Hollahan, has announced.

Bill Grommesch has arranged with the Parisian Tuxedo Salon and Rosaia Bros. Florists for special rates to SU students for formal attire and corsages. Rosaia representatives will be at SU to take orders next week.

Tickets are on sale to juniors, sophomores and freshmen in the main hall at \$3. Seniors may pick up their complimentary tickets by presenting their invitations at the treasurers office.

Graduates who have not received their invitations are asked to check with Ellen O'Keefe at the information booth in the LA Building.

Co-Chairmen Barbie Ashe and Jack Pain feel that this will be "a prom without precedent", an event to be looked back on as a high point in your college career.

Tolo Tomorrow At Palladium, Year's Last

It's tolo time again. Clad in cotton and cords, SU coeds and their dates will dance at the AWSSU sponsored affair of the same name (Cotton and Cords) tomorrow evening at the Palladium. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 with Ken Cloud's orchestra on the band stand.

The last tolo of the year, the traditional event will feature the woman's touch in novel decorations and refreshments, multicolored balloons in flower pots and candy. Tickets are on sale in the main hall for \$1.75.

With Dolly Johnson and Jean Peabody as co-chairmen, committee heads include: Jackie Rendall, publicity; Sharon O'Brien, decorations; and Irene Turgeon, programs.

Head of SU Music Department to Give Concert

Walter Aklin, head of Seattle University's School of Music and author of several piano technique books, announced that his annual spring concert will take place on Monday, May 15, at 2 p.m. in Warren West Hall. Everyone is invited to attend.

The program is as follows: Marilou Baillargeon—"Waltz in A Flat" by Chopin; "Impromptu in E Flat," by Shubert.

Frank Douglas—"Sonata in D Minor" by Beethoven.

Betty Sifferman—"Nocturne" by Liszt; "Fantasy in F Minor," by Chopin.

Sharon Montgomery—"Sonata Pathetique," by Beethoven; "Rondo Capriccioso," by Mendelssohn.

Patricia Bown—"Impromptu in B Flat," Schubert; "Impromptu in F Minor," Schubert; "Rhapsody No. 13," Liszt.

Student Rally to Mark Campaign

Next Tuesday evening, May 18, political candidates and their backers will abandon the serious aspect of their campaigns and enjoy an evening of fun and dancing at the Student Rally.

Commencing with a parade at 7:30 p.m. those attending the rally will literally take over Capitol Hill as they follow the candidates for office around to the residence halls and back to the campus. After some lighter campaign antics on the part of the finalists, dancing will commence in the street between the Engineering building and Vets Hall.

A dash of big-time politics will be displayed in the grouping of all those running in convertibles for the parade.

Presidential nominees will be in one car, secretarial in another, on down to the Student Assembly candidates.

For further information contact Frank Loonam, chairman of the affair.

SENIORS — Don't forget to contribute to the Senior Endowment Fund.

There will be a SPECTATOR Staff meeting today at 1:00, in the Tower. Everyone please be there.



Pictured above is the Cotton Tolo Committee. They are, from left to right: Jean Peabody, Irene Turgeon, Sharon O'Brien, and Dolly Johnson.

Looks Like Busy Time For the Class of 1950

For the benefit of the graduating seniors the following calendar has been prepared by the office of the registrar:

May 15, 16, 17 (afternoon)—Senior Comprehensive Written Exam.
 May 19 (evening)—Junior Prom.
 May 24, 25 (10 a.m.-1 p.m.)—Caps and gowns from Bookstore.
 May 26 (morning)—Baccalaureate Mass at the Immaculate.
 May 30—Memorial Day (no classes.)
 June 1 (evening)—Reception for parents and friends of graduates.
 June 1, 2 (morning)—Final examinations.
 June 2 (evening)—Graduation.

Instructions on Exams

May 15, 16, 17: Senior Comprehensive Examination: This year the Comprehensive Examination will be written, not oral.

It will be a one-hour objective and essay examination in philosophy and theology. It will be held in Room 410 from 1 until 2 p.m. You have an option of which session to attend.

A post card will be sent to you by the registrar. You are to fill it out and return it to the office by May 13. Unless you are otherwise directed, you are to report to Room 410 in Buhr Hall, at the time you designate on the post card.

Those who have already taken the oral, of course, are not required to take the written examination.

Mass for Seniors

The Baccalaureate Mass will be held this year at the Immaculate Church at 18th and East Marion. It will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday, May 2. Graduates must report to the church auditorium by 10. The entrance to the auditorium is on East Marion street between 18th and 19th. An IK will be on hand to protect the belongings left in the

auditorium. Bishop Thomas Conolly will preside. The faculty will attend in cap and gown.

A reception for parents and close friends of the graduates will be held at the Chamber of Commerce Hall, 215 Columbia, from 8 until 11 p.m. on June 1. Graduates are not required to be present, but all are cordially invited. No tickets are necessary for admittance.

Regarding exemption from final spring quarter examinations, the following directions have been given to all faculty members:

"Due to the fact that their final week in college is a rather crowded one for seniors, it is satisfactory with the Dean of Faculty office if they were exempted from the obligation of taking their final examinations. This exemption, however, is not recommended in the case of seniors whose final grade is questionable for any reason, or in the cases where term paper, quiz results, or some other objective means are not available for the determination of their final grades.

At 2 p.m. on June 2 there will be a rehearsal for the graduating exercises. It is not compulsory, but it is advisable to attend.

You must report to the Civic Auditorium by 7:30 p.m. The IK's will be in the main entrance to direct you to the room where you will change to caps and gowns, and line up for the processional.

The section of the auditorium assigned for the graduates will be to the left and right of center front. The faculty and the honored guests will be on the stage facing the audience.

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TO MARY, OUR MOTHER:

'Tis Mother's Day and time to wish you a happy feast-day, dear Mother. What have I but that which you have gotten me? You are ever on the lookout for my needs, ever present with the proper counsel, always enriching and perfecting me before the eyes of your Son.

Beloved Mother, you are ever procuring my sustenance at the divine Banquet, thus renewing and maintaining my poor humanity on its course. Your direction remains constant, your conduct promising and sure through life's recurring assaults.

Kind and loving Mother, you take up my defense near the just Judge as well as protect me against evil-doers of this earth. I am weak and erring among proud and haughty people; you are my only hope for salvation. What can I do to merit heaven unless you, Holy Mary, intercede in my favor?

Loving Mother, you have begun redemption by giving us a Brother. Through that same Brother, your most loving Son, we surrender to you in total abandon. Be our patroness and advocate and receive us as your children forever.

you mean 'sabot'-age?

● JULIE DENNEHY

Will shoe manufacturers increase their orders for shoe laces this year, or will the rapidly decreasing demand again show a trend toward another war?

Since the dawn of civilization, historians have been trying to find a universal and always present factor which could serve as the basic cause of all wars, but up to now, they have succeeded only in uncovering the proximate causes.

They hold that "history repeats itself," but as yet they have been unable to prove that this is so.

However, a certain Prof. Hargenskool has presented a theory which may lead to his recognition as the greatest contemporary historian. According to him, all wars have been preceded by a subtle but consistent phenomenon: the absence of laces in the ordinary shoes.

Now to most of us this theory may seem preposterous, until we examine a few of the examples cited by Prof. Hargenskool.

In tracing the history of shoes, we will find that the earliest instance of their use was during the Neolithic Age; and that they first took the form of a piece of hide laced together with a thong.

These primitives were comparatively peaceful, but when we come to the time of the great conquests of Alexander in Persia, we will see that the type of foot covering now employed no use of a lace, but was a sort of slipper, extending into a prolonged point at the toe.

The Romans, who were quite warlike, likewise used a shoe without laces; a sandal consisting of a sole attached to the foot by leather strips; while the uprisings of the northern Barbarians were preceded by the invention of the sabot, roughly fashioned from a single piece of wood.

In our own country, the buckled shoe came into use before the Revolution, and the period prior to the first World War saw the introduction of high-buttoned shoes and spats. Even during our own time we experienced the disastrous effect of the loafer trend.

This year, the disuse of shoe laces is reflected most in those industries producing women's shoes. But since women buy more than twice as many shoes as men, this may, according to Prof. Hargenskool, be the hint of inevitable war.

music, music

● BOB NEFF and JACKIE RENDALL

Another "spare time" symposium was energetically conducted the other day and the results were fully as amazing as those gleaned from the one on "leisure reading." Music was the topic of the day this time. Joe Corrigan started things off by telling our legman (a woman in this case) that he listens almost exclusively to Sarah Vaughn, with a sprinkling of Kenton and Shostakovich.

Tom Connor refused to comment, he was afraid having his name appear in this column would lessen his chances of gaining admittance to Harvard Law School. That is not the proper attitude, Tom.

Hank Elliott of "What a Life" fame, prefers German drinking songs and, if you'll pardon the expression, "The Cry of the Wild Goose."

We have classed Irvin Terry with "What a Life" Elliott; he listens exclusively to "Ray and O'Dair," the Heidelberg Harmonizers.

"I listen to Mozart played by Robert Casadesus," said Mr. Olmer, the English department's candidate for Man of Distinction. We checked on Casadesus and found him to be real and not another Olmerism.

John Rooney, former SPEC editor, is absorbed with K(h)a(t)chaturian. (This spelling is of his own hand.)

James Carmody, of the North End Carmodys, likes classical and party records. It takes a good man to reconcile the two.

That authority on classical literature, Father Carmody, no kin to the North End Carmodys, is also an authority on classical music and "the Piano Roll Blues" by Bea Kaye.

By their own admission both Della Guier and Gloria Gibbs are "musically illiterate."

John Morgan, Drama Guild captain, listens to "Music in the Morgan Manner," and not Russ.

"Hill-billy music is my real love—secondary is genuine opera and music without words bores me stiff," expounded the erudite Dr. R. Hickey of the English department.

Tim George Holt, he insists upon the "George," stated his preference in the following order: jazz, light opera, and Scandinavian yodeling. We thought they came from Switzerland.

Mr. Hannum, sagacious man of journalism, stated in clear, concise phrases, "I like B and B—that doesn't mean brandy and benedictine."

Which reminds us, Martin Ostolaza is greatly interested in the Stan Janicki version of "Remember Me".

"Don't Roll Those Bloodshot Eyes at Me" is my favorite," said Maurice Sheridan as he rolled a couple.

Along the same line is Lorraine Bergam and her "Chuckwagon Jamboree." Hot cinders!

"I don't like modernistic symphonies, the composers put in all the sour notes they can find," said Mr. Melanson. Yes, yes, we know, but what do you like?

Jim Ryan, tired man of the campus, lethargically told us he sleeps instead of listening to music.

The net results of this are doubtful. The one clear indication is that there is a trend toward the modern, even though there are a few die-hards stubbornly clinging to the charred embers of the past.

The engagement of Mary Langascher to Jim Yount was revealed last Thursday. Mary is a soph from Portland, and Jim, a senior foreign trade major.

Don Wood, speech instructor, will attend the University of Wisconsin to do graduate work in speech, this summer.

Mr. Wood plans to attend the convention of the National Education Radio Association, while in the East.

evolution or revolution

● EILEEN WAGNER

"Comes the revolution," I thought, "because of people like him." It is the old men among the door-to-door salesmen who are pitiful; the women can be bright and brash, but the men are humble and a little beseeching, always apologetic.

"So this is what capitalism has done to him—given him the right to pack heavy cases from house to house, begging for a few sales from adamant housewives. I might as well listen to him, at least it will give him a chance to rest his feet for a moment."

Ten minutes later (when he had taken my money and left a brisk if bewildering sales talk, various conspicuously unsoiled spots on the woodwork, and a can of paint cleaner), I had completely reversed the trend of my thoughts.

The peddler had become a symbol of free enterprise—the cleaner was his own, manufactured at home with the aid of the whole family.

Entirely aside from cleaning paint most efficiently, it was a soap, a hand lotion, and face cream. Also, just in case any of my friends were suffering from arthritis, rheumatism or heart trouble, he brewed his own brand of mineral water to supplement deficient diets.

Broken by the system? Nonsense! He had his own business; he was happy; he was helping people clean their walls, their floors, and themselves, and to improve their complexions and their health.

The world leaders might well take note. Instead of ranting ideologies, scrambling international relations, and insulting each other diplomatically, why not try a simple solution to solve the problems?

When the people of the world are seething with unrest, go to the base of the problem.

A man is complaining—he's just a cog in the great machine. His wife hands him the paint cleaner—soon he has not only worked off excess energy, but he has improved his home, the scene of his discontent. He has begun to better himself and his environment. His friends see and imitate the improvement; the whole community benefits from better homes and contented citizens through individual initiative.

Suppose it is the woman who is unhappy. In the midst of a harangue from her, the husband hands her the paint cleaner. Her complexion and health are aided; she becomes better looking; her friends take the cue from her, and the cycle starts again.

Fantastic? Perhaps. But such simple things may bring about great changes.

A paperhanger abandoned his work, and World War II began. Reverse the process, and a simple can of paint cleaner may avert World War III.

on getting a job

● TED DOOLEY

As my contribution to the future security and happiness of the Class of 1950, I have compiled a few helpful hints on job hunting. These hints are pliable in nature and can be used advantageously by almost any type of personality.

HINT No. 1—Remember that the first few days are the hardest. As soon as that alarm clock begins to tingle, jump up, man! Do three . . . well, two, anyway . . . deep knee-bends and then crawl back into bed. That's sufficient for the first day. Let's not overdo it at the beginning, kids.

HINT No. 2—After the first dangerous days are past, it will be time to meet the prospective employer face to face! Yes, man, meet the man face to face! You never will achieve any degree of success by being a backslider. You've got to be a go-getter.

HINT No. 3—Practice an imaginary interview on the way to the man's office. (But don't let anyone see you talking to yourself, with gestures. It's bad for business.)

HINT No. 4—Straighten shirt, tie, coat, pants, socks, etc., on way into office. You must look sharp to sell Floogle's Canned Products.

HINT No. 5—Affect an air of savoir faire and establish an appearance of intelligence (if possible that is) upon entering the outer office.

HINT No. 6—Do not ogle the receptionist.

HINT No. 7—Picture yourself standing before the great canned noodle magnate, P. Fred Floogle, if you can. Now is the time, men! Assert yourself. Blind him with your electrifying personality.

HINT Nos. 8-10 (inclusive)—Tell him of your great admiration for him and the industrial enterprise he has built. Tell him of your almost insane desire to sell noodles. Noodles! Noodles!

You can be sure that you've got him, now. He's lying in the corner twitching and blubbering like an idiot. He's sold on you. Consider yourself a part of the Floogle Noodle Family . . .

Now, get out there, man, and sell Floogle Products. After all, with your knowledge of Aristotle, Plato, and Horace, who is better qualified to sell noodles?

(As for you job-consultant men, I've done pretty well. I'm leaving in the morning aboard the S.S. Sake Maru for Manchuria. I'm going into rice. Of course, I start in the fields, but, with my system, I'm certain to be home soon with a trunk fulla yen.

from hall to hall

● MADELYN BOSKO

Election and campaign talk will reach its peak this week all over the school and will be the main topic of after lights-out conversation in the halls, since over half of the candidates are out-of-towners.

Of course it won't completely overshadow Prom talk—for those lucky ones—and everybody has high hopes! Dreams are made of that stuff . . . handsome men in tux's . . . soft music of Gordon Green . . . and all those beautiful spring formals . . . mmmmm. Final touches were added to the revised constitution at the Inter-Hall Council meeting last Tuesday at Mitchell Hall. The council has furthered understanding between the halls and has promoted many social activities since its beginning last fall. Under the leadership of Dolly Johnson, the council helped to acquaint the out-of-towners and sponsored a successful formal last December. The representation is composed of the new and old presidents from each of the six halls, who are elected from spring to spring.

DIAMOND TEAM WINS 13th



By JOHN BLEWETT

Fastball has crept onto the scene at Seattle U. once more, but with a few alterations. No longer are the Chiefs members of the city Class A League, but have taken a step upward in entering Double A competition—the highest in Seattle.

The city's sharpest pitchers and hardest hitters cavort in this circle and the calibre of ball playing is the best in the Northwest. The winner of the league competes in the Regional Tournament which leads to the National Fastball Championship.

Seattle U's hopes rest in one of the city's top pitchers, Bob Fesler. Displaying speed, control and plenty of stuff, the smooth underarm has chucked a number of no hit, no run games in leading the Chiefs to last year's Class A title and the runner-up spot in '48. Bobby started off in the double A loop this year with a one-hit victory to give indication of continuing his unbeatable hurling. The hitting has been weak so far, but Catcher Bob Pavolka has looked good in recent battles as have George Flood and Jim Berard, veterans of last year's class A champions. If Fesler allows the opposition as few hits as in the past, the batting power will not become a major problem.

Coach Fenton moved his boys up to the tougher league, after the Chiefs had won every other championship in sight the last few years. Not expected to continue their championship quest, the Chiefs should still give the big boys plenty of trouble. No one can tell, maybe they'll get the breaks and take the crucial games. After all, look where the papooses went in basketball this year!

Lynch Ties Mark

Lefty Jack Lynch pitched his sixth win of the 1950 season against the Mt. Vernon Milkmaids last Sunday, allowing them only five hits, this victory tied the record of victories posted by any Seattle U. pitcher in a single season. Frank Vena and Al Ivanich each pitched six victories in one season for the Chieftains, as did Lynch last year. With at least nine games left on the schedule, Jack appears to be the first pitcher who will win more than six games for SU in one season. We hope he's not the last.

Intramurals Provide Thrills

The intramural fastball league is now in its second round and six teams are fighting it out for the championship. The snooks and Turks boast lineups that could give many city league teams a real game and are currently sharing the league leadership. For a sport that was almost dropped from the spring agenda, intramural fastball has provided more than its share of thrills and entertainment.

From the Sidelines

Dave Piro continued his sensational hitting last week boasting a 437 average in 15 games. The fleet-footed outfielder can't miss when he steps up to the plate; and has taken permanent option as the team's top slugger. Dave is one of the big reasons for the Chieftain's outstanding record this year. . . . In last Sunday's Mt. Vernon game one of the big names in the Milkmaid's lineup was SU's coach Brightman. Al drew two walks from Lynch, but failed to hit in two other trips to the plate. Warren Tappin, UW baseball coach, picked up 2 of the 5 hits Lynch permitted.

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Fastballers Take Second Victory

Seattle U.'s fastballers won their second Class AA victory of the season Monday night with a 2-1 victory over Pioneer Insulating. SU's Bob Fesler allowed the Insulators two hits in chalking up his second league win and the Chiefs outthrew their opponents 5 to 3.

Three bunts figured in the victory with Gene Johnston's tap scoring Jim Gifford for the first tally and Joe Dahlem's nudge bringing Johnston to the plate. Johnston had previously moved up on Jim Berard's bunt. Both runs came in the fifth after Pioneer had scored once in the fourth. George Flood and Frank Perry both picked up hits for the third consecutive game.

With swift Bob Fesler on the mound in both contests, the Chieftains broke even in two games last week, the initial week of Double A softball competition.

Fesler whitewashed the Georgetown Merchants on two hits in Tuesday's opener a week ago, as the Chiefs eked out a 1-0 victory. But Don Skinner, who twirled a one-hit shutout opening day, limited Seattle U to four safe blows Thursday to beat Fesler 4-0, for the Chief's only loss as far.

Although no one knew it at the time, Skyroom virtually won the game in the first frame, scoring one run on a bunt, a sacrifice and a cleanly smacked single. Catcher Bob Pavolka picked up two of the four hits SU managed to muster off Skinner.

Tonight the Chiefs take the field against Faber Hardware (last year's Washington Gas Dealer aggregation) in their fourth league clash. The contest is scheduled for Broadway Playfield beginning at 7 p.m.

The Chieftain Softballers then are not scheduled to play again until they meet the Renton Cowboys Thursday, May 18. The rest will allow the hard-working Fesler a week's respite from the grind of hurling two games a week as he will have to continue to do if the Chiefs hope to finish near the top.

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1950 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Friday, May 12—Seattle Pacific College (doubleheader), Magnolia at 2 p.m.

Tuesday, May 16—Central Washington College (doubleheader), at Ellensburg.

Wednesday, May 17—Olympic Jr. College (doubleheader) at Bremerton (night).

Saturday, May 20—Portland University (doubleheader), Broadway, 1 p.m.

Monday, May 22—Aberdeen Semi-Pros at Aberdeen.

Faculty - Student Fastball Game Here May 23

Faculty members and students are working hard to get in shape for the annual Faculty-Student fastball game, May 23. Jesuits and lay teachers combine forces to battle the cream of the intramural fastball league's pickings in the yearly classic played at Washington Park.

Last year the Faculty eaked out an 8-5 victory over their pupils and appear just as strong this year. The acquisition of new talent makes the teachers favorites, but a good close ball game is expected.

Coaches Brightman and Fenton, Mr. McNaughton, Mr. Wood, Fr. Logan and Fr. Carmody are just a few of the stars that perform for the faculty, while the students draw from the intramural ranks. Named to the student's squad were: Bob Burns, Jack and Rich Anderson, Corkers, Hal Rose, Ralph Uphus and Lloyd Reed, Snooks; Bob Kelly, Joe Murphy and John Kimlinger, IK's; Bob McGillvray, Dan Crace and Bob Ultsch, Turks; Tom Weiler, Specs, and Bill Colman, Red Sox.

Freshman No. 1 on Tennis Squad

By FREDDIE CORDOVA

The foremost racquetteer to hit the big time at SU is a Mr. Fred Lawrence Hupprich.

Foremost — because he is holding the No. 1 spot on the tennis squad. And, he is an 18-year-old Freshman majoring in accounting.

A 3-year letterman from Franklin High, Fred planned to continue as a Husky, but the lure of the Indian call dragged him over. Then with a tennis racket as his only weapon, Fred was pitted against stalwarts from St. Martin's, Seattle Pacific and everybody else that SU wanted to scalp.

Out of the seven singles matches, he has won four with such one-sided scores as 6-4 and 6-0. With the No. 3 man, Ed Angevine, he has helped win five out of seven in the doubles.

Hupprich has once-beaten Pacific Lutheran, Everett J. C. and S.P.C. Then he also faced the University of British Columbia for the first time.

The squad has won four and lost five matches so far.

SENIORS — Don't forget to contribute to the Senior Endowment Fund.

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THIRD and WALL

Protest Draws Action From Director

For the first time in intramural fastball history, a game was protested and upheld by League Director Willard Fenton.

The contest between the Turks and Corkers was going into the fifth inning with the score tied 1-1, one man out and a runner on second base. Bob Ultsch, the batter, hit a pop fly down the first base line. Jim Berard, Corker pitcher and captain, moved in to make the catch but was bumped by Ultsch moving to first base. Berard dropped the ball and the runner was called safe by the umpire. Later in the inning, when two were out, Ultsch scored what proved to be the winning run. The Corkers protested under Rule 30, Sec. 9, which states: "A base runner is out if he fails to avoid a fielder attempting to field a batted ball."

Fenton ruled that the game did not count and would not be replayed unless it will effect the league standings.

Golfers Trounce Zags, Lutes

Last Saturday Seattle U's Chieftain golfers took their fifth win against two defeats by downing Gonzaga at Spokane. The SU contingent took all but one-half of one point for a 14½ to ½ victory.

Jerry O'Driscoll, Chief No. 1 man copped medalist honors with a par 71 over the narrowed fairways of the Indian Canyon course.

Tuesday, O'Driscoll and Co. breezed to their sixth triumph, blasting Pacific Lutheran 17 to 1 at Porky Oliver's Inglewood Golf and Country Club. The lop-sided defeat of the Gladiators brought SU's point total for the last two matches to 31½ against 1½ for the opposition.

O'Driscoll again set the pace, carding a 74 over the PGA course.

Today the Chiefs will seek revenge at West Seattle for the defeat handed them by CPS in a previous match.

NETTERS LOSE IN SPOKANE

Joe Brasch, Gonzaga basketball star, also proved his ability at the net game in leading the Bulldogs to a 5-2 win over Seattle U last Saturday at Spokane.

Freshman Fred Hupprich gave Brasch a good battle but the cool veteran of many athletic campaigns finished on top.

Roger Friedland won straight sets in the singles to take one point for the Chiefs and came back in the doubles with the able assistance of Don Heller to win again for a second point.

This afternoon the Chiefs meet CPS at the Volunteer Park courts.

JOHN SUGA

The Popcorn Man

Chiefs Win Twice, Lose Once to Everett J.C.

Seattle U's diamondmen met Everett Junior College three times in the last two weeks and emerged victorious twice. Tuesday the Trojans visited Seattle and licked our boys 5-4 after the Chiefs had scored a double win in Everett last week.

Jack Lynch won the first game 6-4, striking out six Everett batters. John Ursino and Bob Hedequist scored on Dick Naish's triple and Lynch singled Naish home and later scored to set up the SU victory.

Otto Balmer was the victor in the second match with a five-hitter to his credit. Bill Legreide and Dave Piro were the big offensive guns for the Chiefs, with Legreide booming a triple and Piro hitting twice in three times up. Five runs in the sixth inning gave the Chieftains this game, 9-2.

In the game played in Seattle, the Trojans came to life for a 5-4 victory. Frank Vena and Bob Bivins were the victims of Everett's 10-hit assault, with Vena counted the loser. Ed and John O'Brien stole the show from the Trojans with successive home runs in the third inning and Dave Piro laced two for four to continue his hitting spree.

Sunday the Chiefs overwhelmed Mt. Vernon's Milkmaids 8-1. Jack Lynch gave the Milkmaids a scant five hits while fanning seven. Dave Piro, as usual, hit three times in his four trips to the plate.

The Chiefs' season record now stands at 13 wins and three losses with nine games yet to play.

Snooks, Defeated, Still Retain Loop Lead

By FRANK PERRY

The Snooks lost their first game in the intramural fastball league last week to the second place Turks by a score of 10-5. The Turks are now only one-half game out of first place.

The Corkers have come to life by winning their last two games and are now pressing the league leaders. Last week they outslugged the IK's and downed the Spectators.

A rejuvenated Red Sox team found itself out of the cellar and into a fourth-place tie with the Spectators. The Sox gained their first victory of the season by winning from the IK's 10-6.

In the feature game of the week the Terrible Turks climbed all over Frank Pery, Snook pitcher, for seven runs in the first two innings; Dahlem and Shanahan scored two runs each, while Jasperse, Wood and Crace each spiked the plate once. Hal Rose stepped to the mound in the third and pitched four-hit ball the rest of the game. He allowed one run in the third and two runs in the sixth.

Big Jim Jasperse, Turk moundsman, held the Snooks to eight scattered hits as he went the distance. "Jap" was in trouble only in the fourth when the Snooks bunched two hits and a walk for three runs. The Snooks gathered single runs in the second and third innings.

The other game of the week found the Snooks coming from behind to top the IK's 12-11.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	T	Pts.
Snooks	6	1	0 12
Turks	5	1	0 10
Corkers	4	2	0 8
Red Sox	1	4	1 3
Spectators	1	4	1 3
IK's	1	6	0 2

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Profiling the Faculty Number Seven

TIME SCARER THAN MONEY, SAYS DEAN OF C&F SCHOOL

By TONY GIBBONS

Dean of Seattle University's large School of Commerce and Finance and a leader in Northwest economic circles, Doctor Paul A. Volpe finds his day a full one. "Time", he has asserted, "is scarcer than money." Still, the forceful young-looking educator does not limit himself to academic routine. Just now, for instance, he is serving on the 12-member policy committee to investigate the controversial state social security measure, Initiative 172.

Dr. Volpe has been, for years, a keen student of the world econo-



field. Two books, *International Finance of Crisis*, a technical work; and *Fundamentals of Economics*, a text-book, have come from his pen to date. The latter will be familiar to anyone who has taken a course in basic economics at the university.

He has great ambitions for the commerce branch of the university which he has headed since its establishment first as a department in 1945 and then as a full fledged department from 1947 on. The major in marketing which will be added to the curriculum of the School of Commerce next fall only only begins to realize the plans of its dean. One plan which he hopes to see realized within the next few years is the admission of his school into the American Association of Business Schools, an honor held by few western institutions.

A school of commerce and finance with an enrollment of 1000 students is possible at Seattle University, believes Dr. Volpe, who has seen enrollment figures jump

from 40 in 1945 to their present 600. "Our goal," he told this reporter, "is to develop a professional school of business equal to any other school in the West in quality and, if possible, in size."

The doctor's own educational background, including a Bachelor of Commerce degree from the University of British Columbia, covers a bit of geography. A scholarship from the Catholic University of America permitted him to get an M.A. in Commerce there. He took the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Commerce from the same school in 1943.

Dr. Volpe is married and is the father of three children, in whom he takes a proper pride. "They are probably my only achievement," he remarked, but then added hastily, "I mustn't forget that house on the northern slope of Capitol Hill. That's an achievement, too."

Debate Medal Won By Freshman

Hugh McGough, freshman, will receive the Lindberg Medal awarded annually to the outstanding debater of Seattle University. Fr. Vincent Conway, S.J., announced it at the close of the intramural debate contest, last Thursday.

McGough, a graduate of O'Dea High School, has been prominent in Gavel Club activities and recently placed second in the college division of the Hearst Oratorical Contest.

Phil Wilson, second-place winner in the Intramurals, is graduate of Seattle Prep. Other contestants were Jack Dreaney, Jackie Rendall, Tom Gaffney, and Tom Weiler. Mary Ellen Jensen, Eileen Wagner, and Bob Neff served as judges.

Lessons Offered Square Dancers

Free square dance lessons will be given at the Education Club meeting following the election of new officers, May 17, at 7:30, in Buhr Hall.

Plans for the annual spring picnic will be discussed.

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Senior Translates Theology Texts



PALMER L. ROCKEY

Palmer L. Rockey, senior philosophy major has just announced that his translation of the Catholic Church, *The Mystical Body of Christ* by Father Louis Colomer, O.F.M. and, *The Mass and Our Life* by Father Pius Parsch is nearing completion. The former is translated from the Spanish and the latter from the German.

Rockey, a native of Seattle, and graduate of Seattle Prep found these books while stationed in

Rome with the Army Air Force during the war. He was immediately struck by their theological value and was determined that they should be translated into English.

"In his book, *The Catholic Church, The Mystical Body of Christ*," says Rockey, "Father Colomer considers the reality of the Church, the only one in the world, and he examines the marvels of organization, of life, and of holy activity found in it." At present, Father Colomer is the Minister Provincial of the Franciscan Fathers of Valencia, Spain. He is also the author of several books on philosophical and theological subjects, Rockey said.

He continued to say that Father Pius Parsch, the noted liturgist, has written the *Mass and Our Life*,

especially for the laity. In this book Father Parsch invites Catholics to consider the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, a great treasure hidden in the field of the Church.

Rockey translated these books while attending school here at SU and expects them to be published sometime this summer.

He said that he would like to acknowledge publically the invaluable help received from Julius M. LaMotta, S.J., whose confirmations, suggestions and corrections made the translation of Father Colomer's book possible.

He also acknowledges Miss Puala Rinckenbach for her work on Father Parsch's book.

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