

11-15-1949

## Spectator 1949-11-15

Editors of The Spectator

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## STUDENT RETREAT WEDNESDAY

Drive Launched  
For \$400,000  
Student Union

It has been talked about and dreamed about, and now it is becoming a reality . . . a Student Union Building for Seattle University.

Plans are drawn and will be exhibited soon for a new addition to the campus, to cost in the neighborhood of \$400,000.

Already money is being raised by the student body, with a 1949 Lincoln six-passenger sedanette as an added incentive.

The sleek, black automobile will be awarded the evening of Jan. 28 at the annual Homecoming Ball. Civic dignitaries will be invited to the ceremonies.

The Student Union Building will be two-thirds the size of the Liberal Arts Building. It will feature a cafeteria to accommodate 500 persons, convertible into an auditorium or ballroom.

Another feature will be an exquisite student lounge, offering pool tables, ping-pong, cards, television, radio, and other forms of recreation and entertainment. A student co-op also will be accommodated.

Variety Show Set  
For Monday Night

After a look and a listen at the door of the music room down in Savidge Hall, we're willing to wager that a seat in Providence Hospital auditorium will be well worth 75 cents admission next Monday night when Seattle University's annual Variety Show gets under way.

With special appeal for the musically minded, the show is scheduled for a two-day run, Nov. 21 and 22, under the auspices of Mu Sigma, music fraternity. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

The University Workshop Band, an 18-piece group, will swing the audience into the mood for music with the help of Sonny Laigo, vocalist. Three selections by the 75-voice a cappella choir under the direction of Mr. Carl Pitzer, will keep up the mood. Still going musical but more on the humorous side is a new group, the Chateau Chanters—Bill Kirby, Joe Zwirn, Bill Smith and John Erickson.

Putting variety into the show are three dance routines: McGish and McGosh in a Scotch song and dance act; tap dancing by Joan Wales and Patricia Brownlow, and Ruth Cheshier and Joan Fox with their offering of "The Goof Dance." Paul Martin will prove himself a master of pantomime to add a little more spice to the program, but the theme swings back to music with Three Dogs and a Bown singing a al King Cole Trio.

The men behind the curtain are Gus Mankertz, producer and director, and Tommy Morris, assistant director. Ken Woods is master of ceremonies and the Rev. Daniel J. Reidy, S.J., holds the post of moderator. Proceeds are to go toward the building of a music fund for the University's augmented music department.

Statue Is Given  
For Memorial

Student contributions to the Father Peronteau Memorial have been supplemented by the offer of Mrs. Katherine Borbeck and family to supply a statue of our Lady of Fatima for their deceased daughter, Mrs. Ruth Borbeck Hurson. She was a former student of Father Peronteau.

Of hand carved marble the statue will be brought from Italy. It will be about three feet high.

Work on the shrine including landscaping, woodwork and rockery may be completed by February 2, that the dedication may be held on the Feast of the Purification.

Actual construction will begin sometime this week, according to Barbara Kingle and Agnes Remmes, chairmen.

Delegates Leave  
For IK Conclave

Delegates of Seattle University's Wigwam Chapter of the national college organization, the Intercollegiate Knights, will leave tonight to attend the annual regional convention at Linfield College in McMinnville, Oregon, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Selected to represent Seattle University at this all-around school meet were Bill Grommisch, Duke; Al Flynn, Scriptorian; Clint Hatrup, Recorder; Bill Guppy, Vice-roy; Jim Schultz and Jim Erikson.

Plans will be formulated at Linfield for the national convention to be held this spring in Montana.

Prizes Offered  
College Short  
Story Writers

Tomorrow Magazine announces its fourth annual College Writers' Short Story Contest.

The prizes are \$500, \$300 and \$200, plus publication in the magazine next spring and summer.

No application blanks are necessary. Manuscripts should be addressed to the College Contest, Tomorrow Magazine, 11 E. 44th St., New York City 17. The mailing deadline is January 15.

The contest is open to anyone taking at least one course in any college in the United States. This includes special, extension, adult education, regular students, or undergraduate students.

Stories should not exceed 5,000 words. But any number of stories may be entered by a single student. Each should bear the writer's name, home address and the name and address of his college. All entries must be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped return envelope.

SU Sends Two to  
School Conclave

As representatives of the School of Education, Professor M. D. Lecture, assistant professor of education, and Bernie Bergmann, president of the local F.T.A. chapter, will attend the Washington Education Association (W.E.A.) representative assembly at Longview November 25 and 26.

Spiritual Exercises  
To Last Three Days

Following a tradition of 51 years, tomorrow over 3,000 students of Seattle University will make their annual retreat.

The purpose of the retreat, according to Father Francis Lindekugel, S.J., spiritual moderator of the school, is "to give the students time to order their lives according to fundamental principles; a time for them to seek and to renew

their knowledge of God's will and an opportunity for them to grow in a deeper personal love of Christ."

Scheduled to last for three days, the retreat will be split into three groups. The Catholic Men Students will assemble thrice daily for the three days in the Cathedral. The Catholic Women Students will receive their talks at Immaculate. Since the retreat is considered as regular class time, all non-Catholic students not wishing to attend the services at either of these churches will receive a series of lectures in the gymnasium, with the same schedule as the other two groups.

Three very fine Jesuit speakers have been assigned to the positions of retreatmasters. For the women students, Fr. McDonell, S.J., will give the talks. Father Nixon, S.J., will address the men, and the lectures to the non-Catholic portion of our student body will be handled by Fr. McDonald, S.J.

Father McDonell and Father McDonald are both members of the faculty at Gonzaga University, and Father Nixon is pastor of St. Joseph's Church in Yakima. He is a former professor at Seattle U.

The time, for all of the talks, is the same. The first will be given at 9:15, the second at 10:15, and the last at 11:15.

Although Catholic students are urged to attend Mass and the Sacraments daily during the retreat, there will be no special retreat Mass. Attendance at their own parish church, or the regularly scheduled Masses at the Immaculate, Cathedral, or the S.U. chapel

is suggested. There is an 8:15 Mass at both the Immaculate and the Cathedral, and the Masses in our chapel will take place during retreat as follows: 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, 7:45, 8:15.

Again, the purpose of the retreat is one of utmost importance. It represents a "course" which is, and must be, required, else the whole reason for the existence of institutions such as ours is a mockery. To carry forth the spirit of Christ, the spirit of loving for the sake of Christ, is one that has become all but forgotten in our puny age of progress.

The vastly overemphasized field of science is becoming the deity of the people of the twentieth century. Unless the students of Catholic universities carry forth the fast-dying word of Christ, the vaunted scientists will preside, judge-like, at the vegetation of the human race. Even at present, history is moving with lightning speed, and it is forming a history book which will go down as the blackest disgrace since the city of Sodom, if these carrying the truth do not spread it as is their duty. The blame will be placed squarely upon those who deserve it when the reckoning comes, as it must come. It will be placed upon those who could have helped — and didn't.

The purpose of the retreat is to aid us in regaining our sense of perspective. It is a duty which cannot be shirked. Make a good retreat!

NOTICE TO CATHOLIC MEMBERS OF THE  
STUDENT BODY

Attendance at the annual retreat is required of all Catholic students.

A Catholic university is devoted to the ideal that the spiritual welfare of its students has prior claim over all other values. In accordance with this ideal each year the University sets aside three days in the school year to give the student time to devote to the care of his or her soul. The University also makes every effort to bring in able retreat masters to assist the student in this very essential work.

Hence, no one is to be excused from the retreat. Classes are not officially over until the afternoon of November 18th.

NOTICE TO NON-CATHOLIC MEMBERS  
OF THE STUDENT BODY

In place of the regular lecture classes, general lectures will be given to the non-Catholic students on character formation, the dignity of man, and the meaning of life. These lectures will be given in the gymnasium and are to be considered as regular class periods. Classes are not officially over until the afternoon of November 18th.

A. A. LEMIEUX, S.J.  
President



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## pigskin prophecy

● TONY GIBBONS

This fall, as every fall for the last fifty years and more, thousands of Americans have trooped out into the autumn weather to see the football games. That much is traditional.

What is not traditional, however, is the game itself, as it has been played these last few seasons, for the Age of Specialization has got its hooks into football with a vengeance.

Passing experts, professional line plungers and pass-grabbing ends who haven't make a tackle since high school, are shuffled in and out of the game under rules which allow unlimited substitution.

The all-around football player today is as extinct as the moa. It would surprise no one if football artists were organized along craft lines and the gridiron became the scene of jurisdictional labor disputes.

Here is what the writer sees when he peers into the future:

(It is the year 1956; the scene is the Nose Bowl, mecca of Siwash Conference teams, and the game is played under rules which permit substitution of anyone at any time, before, after or during any play whatsoever.)

**ANNOUNCER:** This time out for Berserk Polytech gives us an opportunity to relax for a moment after the thrills of the last three quarters. We've watched a truly great game this sunny afternoon in the Nose Bowl as two of the strongest teams in the country, the Flying Pigs of Mobshock University and the powerful Missing Links of Berserk Polytechnic Institute, battle it out for grid supremacy.

Now with only two minutes to play in the fourth and final quarter, the score is Berserk 3, Mobshock 30.

Thus far it has been hard, clean game with few penalties and substitutions at a minimum. Mobshock has used only 481 players so far in the game, Berserk a mere 390.

Well, we can finally give you listeners the reason for the long time out called by the Missing Links. It seems that big Don Manckiewicz, the star offensive fullback for Berserk, slipped off his muzzle and punctured the football.

Play is about to be resumed on the Berserk 35-yard line. The ball is in the possession of Mobshock, second down and eight yards to go for a first down.

The Pigs are out of the huddle and up on the line of scrimmage—and what strange looking fellows they are, these highly touted Swamp Rats of Mobshock! Tugged in oilcloth uniforms and playing barefoot, they are undisputed kings of the muddy field. Most of these boys are from Mississippi and Alabama, so they are completely at home in knee-deep mud and can swim, wade or flounder through anything.

Coach Broot controls them on the field by blowing softly into a jug. The ball is snapped, Ruge Man-

grove at tailback is fading to pass. There it goes—and it is complete to Jackie Everglade, the right end for Mobshock, who takes it on the 2. He's hopping from hummock to hummock, too fast for the Berserk tacklers. O, oh, he slipped and—No—there goes a long lateral to Lufe Pelican, fastest wader in the conference, who takes it one the 15 and outsplashes all hands—and he's over for a touchdown.

**The crowd is going mad. This is really football. That was a truly great run by Pelican. Happy Hail-fellow and Pete Allsmiles, who are experts at congratulations, go into the game to slap Pelican on the back.**

Mobshock is, getting ready to convert. Everything depends on this try-for-point as only five seconds remain in the game. Roger Whammy is coming into the game to kick that extra point, accompanied by Frank Foreyes who will hold the ball, and Stan Radko who will hold his breath.

Both teams are up on the line of scrimmage. The ball is snapped to Foreyes—Whammy's educated toe connects—the ball is blocked! Towering 7-foot, 3-inch "Goon" Shambles toppled forward over the struggling linemen and took the kick right between the eyes just as the final gun sounded!

And the Missing Links of Berserk Polytech win this one by the score of 37 to 36.

The Missing Link reserves surge onto the field as the victorious stands rise to sing their great school song, "Berserk for Berserk."

Down below us "Goon" Shambles, who saved the day for Berserk, is being hoisted to the shoulders of the teams and borne off the field to the showers in triumph.

But wait a minute—the whole team is being replaced at the last moment by another team who specializes in carrying heroes off the playing field!

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## lit 64?

● "LARS" DOOLEY

I am full of joy.  
My cup runneth over.

After years of exhaustive research I now am in a position to bring to light the true facts surrounding the life and labors of an eminent countryman of mine.

With all due regard to scholars past and present, who blithely have trod the slippery path of conjecture, I must take them to task.

**To these hopeless Anglophiles I can now say irrevocably and irrefutably that BEN JONSON WAS A SWEDE!**

The misunderstandings which have arisen concerning my esteemed ancestors stem largely from the writings of one Boswell. This unspeakable perjurer saw fit to alter the facts concerning Jonson's nationality because Jonson refused to nominate Boswell's idiot daughter, Gurda, to be queen of the Stockholm Lucia Bride contest of 1602. The odious Boswell, in hateful revenge, chose to present Jonson to posterity as an (ugh!) Englishman.

**The true facts of his life are as follows:**

Sven (not Ben) Yonson (not Jonson) was born at Lutefisk on the Knackebrod in 1573. His father, Rytak, was by profession a snack-packer and kipper-shipper. It is believed that Sven followed for a time in his father's tracks.

While still in his teens, young Yonson was engaged in writing the humorous column, "What's Snoose?" for the Svenska-Posten in Knackebrod.

In 1598, Sven first achieved fame when his play, "To Scugga Har", (sometimes called "Volpone") was produced at Fyord's theater in Stockholm.

**Sven's social life centered around the Pickled Herring Inn, the habits of which seemed invariably bent upon achieving the betterment of the condition of the aforementioned herring.**

To this smoky haven came the foremost intellectuals of the day. It was in union with these that Sven formulated such significant aphorisms as "skol, uskula hadda, and Ei Ell Skidai."

On his retirement from active professional life, Yonson returned to the place of his birth and again took up the calling of his forefathers.

Late one foggy night while watching the herring traps at the family wharf, our hero, stepping too close to the edge, suddenly slipped into obscurity.

Now having achieved my destiny I return to my native Ballard\* content to be remembered as the man who lifted the "Lutefisk Curtain."

\*Editor's Note: "Ballard" in some etymological studies is a synonym for "obscurity", too.

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## the waters of siloe

● RON MARPERT

From the cloistered silence of a Trappist monastery, the words of Thomas Merton present the story of the Cistercian way of life.

**The Waters of Siloe** is essentially a success story—a success story unfamiliar to a civilization whose unrest is lulled by a series of somewhat boring Cinderella tales of the "rags to riches" variety. Merton tells of a way of life often despised and frequently scoffed at by the Titans of the world; but, paradoxically, one which will continue to give light long after the candle burned at both ends has been snuffed out by its own excesses.

**He relates the saga of suffering, persecution and martyrdom endured by men whose hearts overflow with joy and whose souls radiate burning love for God; men who are satisfied only when they, like their Master, achieve perfect fulfillment through crucifixion to the ways of the world.**

Merton is obviously aware that, if he is to be successful, he must penetrate the veneer of resistance which armors the hearts of men whose convictions lead them far afield from the ideals of his own gentle persuasions.

His method is appealing, scholarly, and spiced with a certain humor which serves to dispel the fear of those of us who break into spasms of self-righteousness when the penitential life is mentioned.

Merton's appeal is universal. Best seller lists testify to the facts that Americans of all faiths and convictions are savoring the Waters of Siloe.

Merton opens with a discussion of the background of the Cistercian Order. He draws a vivid picture of the early Trappists—their struggle for unity and for the preservation of the strict interpretation of the Rule of St. Benedict.

The author carefully explains the purpose of the Trappist monk—complete withdrawal from the world and through this path of detachment—perfect unity with the will of God.

There are many methods employed in seeking the keys to the Kingdom. The Catholic Church is the guardian of many families—each with a single goal—though their methods may be widely diversified. The Trappist way is only one. But it is one which is for heroes only.

We are conveyed through the centuries of Trappist life—success is achieved, but failure and persecution are never far away. The hand of God is ever apparent. Crushing defeats administered by the mob violence of the French Revolution and, in our own era, the Spanish Loyalists and Chinese Reds deal staggering blows.

The mild, gentle monks of La Trappe quietly move on—the sweet strains of Gregorian Chant sung by "white monks" relentlessly combating the fanatical cries of the opposition.

**Each of us, though perhaps a little too faint of heart to seek the solitude of the Cistercian cloister, may profit greatly from the solid spirituality and the inspiring example of the white monks.**

Each one of us is seeking a philosophy of life which is satisfying and which in some way will justify our existence.

Thomas Merton, through the medium of his book, presents us with the Trappist philosophy.

Perhaps we shall never drink deeply of the silent waters of contemplation and penance—but each of us can partake of the sublime if we venture even a tiny sip.

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# CHIEFTAINS OPEN SEASON IN NORTH

## Brave Talk

By JOHN McLAVEY

On the evening of Friday, Nov. 5, the College of Idaho eleven handed the home team of Whitman grid-ders a solid 31-19 defeat—before a "crowd" of 158 paid admissions. Whitman College claimed they lost \$600 in expenses on that game, putting them \$4,000 in the red for the season. This is an argument—and a paramount one—for those opposing an intercollegiate Maroon and White football team.

Although the great majority of SU students would like to see action taken to bring football here—for what brings out the old college spirit more than a football game? There are just too many disadvantages and obstructions to overcome.

Because of SU's enrollments swelling higher as each new school year rolls around, and because of this school's fine name in the Seattle area, more and more potential college sports stars are attracted yearly to our old alma mater.

The more competition, the better the chances of producing stronger and more accomplished teams to represent the Maroon and White in the field of sports. The winter of '49-'50 may prove to be one of the most successful in SU sport history. An eight letterman basketball turnout, backed by capable sophomores and transfers; a highly competitive Frosh gang, loaded with ex-prep stars from all parts of the nation; and a hopeful snow squad, consisting of no less than 11 experienced racers, lead by Sandy Sabbatini, one of the NW's most expert skiers, all induce this hopeful conclusion.

Head Coach Al Brightman has been running his hoopsters through the paces for the past several weeks preparing for the campaign—they show their wares in their initial start Friday night up in Vancouver, B. C.; following up on Saturday against Western Washington at Bellingham.

Last season's Chieftain quint about broke even in the won-lost department; but this season Brightman has enough talent to form two practically equal fives to work with. This added reserve strength could make the difference in many a close ball game. The Chiefs lacked depth last year—it could make a whale of a difference this season.

Helping make this possibly SU's greatest sports year yet, are the WSC and Idaho tangles. These contests will be the first hoop competition with Northern Division opponents. It's a big step in the right direction—higher class of collegiate basketball.

Frosh Coach Willard Fenton admits he is going to have a high caliber Papoose team—but they have a stiff schedule ahead of them. Last year the Frosh placed second in the city's Northwest League, but for the oncoming battles, every team in that league has picked up numerous college performers and other competitors. Against other state freshmen fives, the Papooses could more than hold their own, but facing the experienced N.W. League teams and various Junior College outfits, they will have difficulty. The experience they gain, however, will be invaluable for next season when they join the varsity roster.

As for Coach Sabbatini's hickory men, they are training primarily — for the Canadian Ski Championship match at Banff, Alta. on February, 4-5. Their hopes are built around Sabbatini, four returning lettermen, six transfers and an outstanding freshman aspirant.

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## O'Dea Can't Keep Powder Dry; Prep Wins 6-0

Seattle Prep's five-time loser Panther eleven forgot to read the papers previous to Sunday's annual meeting with O'Dea's Irish.

They completely overlooked the fact that the Irishmen were undefeated in all seven of the earlier tussles this season, and dropped the Irish out of the unbeaten prep ranks with a muddy 6-0 upset at Memorial High School Stadium. Sunday's victory gave Prep the Western Washington Catholic High School Championship.

The Panthers seem to have a monopoly on the all-city Catholic play. In competition which dates back to 1928, Prep has now won 15 games to O'Dea's 5. Three contests have ended in deadlocks. O'Dea hasn't beaten the Panthers since 1944.

Coach Ambrose's Irish, because of their fine record this season and because of Prep's profound determination to win this one game on their schedule every year, were behind the well known eight ball before game time. In rivalry such as this all records go out the window. Both teams shot the works in this one, but the mud and rain fizzled-out O'Dea's offensive powder and they were unable to keep the fuse burning long enough to sustain any of their marches.

The '49 Catholic champs scored on the first play of the second quarter. Johnny Petosa, who gained a total of 157 yards for the victors plunged over from the three.

O'Dea's Bob Storino produced the game's most exciting play when he returned a punt 70 yards to the Prep 28. But the Irish, unable to penetrate the heavier prep line, lost the ball on Prep's 17 yard line.

Prep gained 290 yards rushing and passing to O'Dea's 56.

## Papooses Open With Buchan's November 28

By ART HOOTEN

The Papoose team, which needs only experience to crowd the leaders this year, have been put through some rugged drills in the gym five afternoons each week.

The initial game of the season will be at home with Buchan's Dairy, a Northwest League contest, Monday, Nov. 28.

Although the Frosh will play a number of outstanding teams in the Northwest League, some of its toughest competition will be in intersectional collegiate games with St. Martin's Frosh, U. of W. Frosh, Everett Junior College and Olympic Junior College.

The team has displayed as much scrap as any team thus far, but lack of strength and a more definite pattern have been a strong handicap.

Jack Doherty and John O'Brien, a pair of high-scoring forwards, will lead the offensive, while Centers Jim Dohenny or Paul Reinbolt and Guards Bobby Burns and Ed Paige will work on the defensive angle.

Jerry Oughn, Oscar Holden and Jimmy Cartier are a versatile battling combination who handle the ball well.

Willard Fenton, manager of athletics, announced that all SU students with Student Body cards will be admitted to all Chieftain home basketball games for 25 cents. Those not holding an activity card will have to pay the adult admission price of \$1.00. High school students (with H.S. card) will be admitted for 50 cents.

The fall (white) Student Body card will be good for all home games through the UBC contest, December 27, 1949. The Winter (salmon) activity ticket commences on January 17, 1950, when SU faces CPS here.

The student gate will be at the Northwest corner of the gymnasium. This will be the only entrance that will accept the activity card. The 25-cent ticket will be punched twice at each game; once by the ticket seller and again by the ticket taker.

Following is the Chiefs' home schedule, indicating which Student Body card will be valid for each contest:

### FALL (white) ACTIVITY CARD

Nov. 26 — Alpine Dairy  
Dec. 8 — Lewis and Clark  
Dec. 16 — Western Washington College  
Dec. 19 — Pacific University  
Dec. 22 — Central Washington College  
Dec. 27 — University of British Columbia

### WINTER (salmon) ACTIVITY CARD

Jan. 17 — College of Puget Sound  
Jan. 27 — Pacific Lutheran College  
Feb. 3 — Seattle Pacific College  
Feb. 4 — Young Men's Institute  
Feb. 7 — St. Martin's College  
Feb. 10 — Gonzaga University  
Feb. 11 — Gonzaga University  
Feb. 17 — Seattle Pacific College  
Feb. 24 — Portland University  
Feb. 25 — Portland University

## Papoose Schedule

The Freshman basketball schedule (all games at Seattle U unless otherwise indicated):

Nov. 28, Buchan's Bakery\*; Dec. 2, Olympic Junior College; Dec. 5, Elks Club\*; Dec. 8, American Italian Club\*; Dec. 13, Skagit Valley Junior College at Mt. Vernon; Dec. 14, Renton A and B at Renton\*; Dec. 16, Everett Junior College.

Dec. 17, St. Martin's Frosh at Olympia; Dec. 28, Olympic Junior College at Bremerton; Dec. 29, Alpine Dairy\*; Dec. 30, Everett Junior College at Everett; Jan. 3, College of Puget Sound Frosh at Tacoma; Jan. 5, Pacific Trail\*; Jan. 10, Pacific Lutheran College Frosh at Parkland; Jan. 12, Renton A and B\*.

Jan. 13 (Tent.) U. of W. Frosh; Jan. 16, Buchan's Bakery; Jan. 17, College of Puget Sound Frosh; Jan. 19, Elks Club\*; Jan. 23, Alpine Dairy\*; Jan. 26, American Italian Club\*; Jan. 27, Pacific Lutheran Frosh.

Feb. 2, Pacific Trail\*; Feb. 3, Seattle Pacific College Frosh; Feb. 7, St. Martin's College Frosh; Feb. 10 (Tent.), U. of W. Frosh at U. of W.; Feb. 11, Skagit Valley J. C.; Feb. 17, Seattle Pacific Frosh.

\*Northwest League games.

Lady (to photographer)—"These pictures don't do me justice."

Photographer—"Lady, you don't want justice. You want mercy."—"Mueller Record."

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## Play UBC and Vikings on Weekend Trip

Up across the international boundary line in the land of the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds there is quite a warm basketball reception brewing for 13 Chieftains as they pry the lid off the 1949 casaba campaign this week.

Traveling salesman, tourists, and perhaps even an SU student or two might be interested in knowing the fireworks begin at 8 Friday night on the Thunderbird campus.

For the opener the locals have picked a real "sleeper" opponent.

Coach Jack Pomfret does have nine seasoned veterans in his flock. There's 6-foot 6-inch Dick Forsythe, third top scorer of the Evergreen Conference. At left forward is George Monroe, a Canadian Olympic squad member, a hawk-eye in the zone defense and lead man in their fast break system.

Pre-game strategy has already been set in the home camp. The starting lineup of Spangler, Willis, Feiser, Speidel and Hedequist will feature a single post on the attack and man-for-man when their backs are to the boards.

With the changing tides of a fast moving game UBC fans may see either a "fast" or "ball control" style performed by their visitors.

Following this contest a traveling weekend will close on Saturday with a head-on collision with the Western Washington Vikings in Bellingham.

A complete squad list was not released by Mr. Brightman as he has not yet determined who the thirteen journeymen will be.

Tonight Brightman takes his entire squad to the Renton High School gym, where they will inaugurate the basketball season before a "Dad's Night" crowd.

Brightman will pick two teams for an intra-squad scrimmage for the festivities.

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# Scots Win Dispute With Art Club Over January Dance Date

In keeping with the policy of the student government this year, that of keeping in close contact with the student body as such, the minutes of the activities board will be published.

## MINUTES OF THE STUDENT ASSEMBLY MEETING OF THE ASSU

The meeting of the Student Assembly was held in Room 204, Liberal Arts Building, Thursday, Nov. 3, 1949, at 8:00 p.m.

Present: Ralph Conner, Luanne Malsie, Tom Sheehan, Charles Bricker, Mary Kendrick, Jim Schultz, Bill Galbraith, Dick Gardner, Clint Hattrup, Jack Harrington, Pat Moore, Betty Holt.

Absent: Polly Peiton, Tom Towey.

The meeting was called to order by Jack Pain, chairman.

### Settlement of Dates

Art Club and Scots' Club bid for dance on Friday, Jan. 6, 1950. Art Club pleaded for date for purpose of providing expenses for Art materials. The Scots' Club wished date for purpose of furnishing funds for annual Easter Formal in Spring. The vote was favorable for the Scots' Club.

### Duties of Assembly

The Assembly members were notified and reminded to be present in the ASSU office for duties on the time designated.

### Student Officers as Guests

A motion was raised and passed that the five student officers should receive a white card permitting them, and a companion, as guests of all ASSU activities.

### Student Body Budget

Floor was opened for a vote on the acceptance of Student Body

Office budget of \$62.50. Passed as read.

### Secretary Instated

Vote concerning the position of Secretary to the President of ASSU to be Dolly Johnson. Motion passed.

### Report of Financial Board

Bill Guppy, member of Financial Board, gave a report on allotments to clubs and organizations. Intention to cut down on many expenses. Stipulation to be made concerning private and closed activities which incur deficit. The deficit has been assessment on Student Body Fund. Plans to alleviate this condition as follows: money to be on hand, or accounted for, before activity takes place. This restriction covers only limited activities. Two financial estimate sheets must be filled out previous to event — before any expenditures are made. Following the event, "actual" financial reports to be supplied to Fr. Kane's office and to Financial Board.

### Student Officers' Pins

Motion made to provide allotment to provide pins for Student Body officers, bought in a group of 10, costing from \$4.50 to \$5.00 apiece. Motion passed.

The meeting was declared adjourned.

MARIE BECHTOLD,  
Secretary.

# From Hall To Hall

By MADELYN BOSKO

Father Anthony and John Corrigan were the honored guests at a recent dinner at Bordeaux Hall. Afterward Fr. John entered a friendly card game with some of the girls and left the hall with a considerable down payment on the new Student Union building.

Fifteen new girls at Campion Hall have shed their "green" in favor of the beautiful pins they received at a party last Tuesday. These small gold pins have an onyx background displaying a gold "C" in the middle. Concluding the ceremony, a humorous skit was given by the new residents.

Incidentally, the girls from Sarazin Hall proved that you can beat the Jesuits at bridge. Fathers Owen McCusker and John Kelley were the victims last Monday after a dinner in their honor.

Sunday afternoon a tea was held at Mitchell Hall from 2 to 5 o'clock. All of the women's halls were invited.

Everyone is eagerly awaiting the Christmas formal given jointly by all the halls in early December.

# The Apple Polishers

Reversing the old procedure, students were Selling apples to teachers on the Campus of Seattle U. November 10. The Associated Women Students were celebrating National Apple month.

Apple Sales boomed as 40 attractive coeds, bedecked in aprons and cotton dresses, carried baskets of Washington apples around the campus.

Marguerite Lesser and Mary Ellen Jensen served as co-chairmen for the drive. Apple sale proceeds will be used by the women students to provide their annual Christmas party for Seattle Orphans.

Apple sellers were:

Colleen Lang  
Joyce Kuntz  
Cecelia Campeaux  
Marie Mayer  
Helen Strons  
Jean Del Messier  
Margaret McNamara

Gloria Jenkins  
Marybeth Moreland  
Helen Ford  
Dolores Razzore  
Jinx Moody  
Louise Barei  
Madeline Bosko  
Barbara Santino  
Mary Eileen Ivers  
Carol Rae  
Kay Brandmier  
Pat O'Donnell  
Suzanne Ladner  
Jean Peabody  
Marie Aline  
Nancy Jean Cuiez  
Bernice Dow  
Mary Jean Smyth  
Joan Whales  
Joan Svensson  
Joyce Chadwell  
Jackie Rendall  
Adele Manca  
Patricia Bown  
Mary Joan O'Connell  
Evelyn Heath  
Jackie Haw  
Maude Oeser  
Sue Conroy  
May Muehe  
Jane Barnes

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# Medical Week Starts Nov. 28

There is hardly anything at Seattle University that isn't annual. Barn Dance, Tolos, Homecoming, Medical Week, - a pause, a quick look at the calendar and there it is, Medical Week, Nov. 28 — Dec. 2. As usual, three of the big Greek letter organizations will lead the activities, Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre med.), Alpha Tau Delta (nursing honorary), and Lambda Tau (med. tech.).

Although the entire outline for the week is not, as yet, complete, most of the important events have been scheduled; the Mendel Club Banquet on Wednesday, Nov. 23, the AED initiation Banquet, Nov. 26, at the Roosevelt Hotel, the ATD initiation Banquet, Dec. 1 at King Oscar's Smorgasbord, and the Medical Mix-up, all-school mixer on Friday, Nov. 25 at the Bruce Crane Ballroom.

A general "let me feel your pulse" look will be displayed everywhere and it is advised that students not in the best of health render themselves elusive and unseen or they might find themselves snatched from out the Cave and stuffed with pills.

## Lettermen Elect

The new officers of the SU Lettermen's Club were elected last month. The results, as announced by Father Logan, club moderator, were as follows:

President: John Ursino.  
Vice President: Hank Casal.  
Secretary: Ralph Conner.  
Treasurer: Tony Mladineo.  
Sgt.-at-Arms: Bob McIver.

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