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Editors of The Spectator

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REC'D DEC 15 1950

SEATTLE

Spectator

UNIVERSITY

Volume XVII

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1950

No. 9

PRINCESSES ELECTED



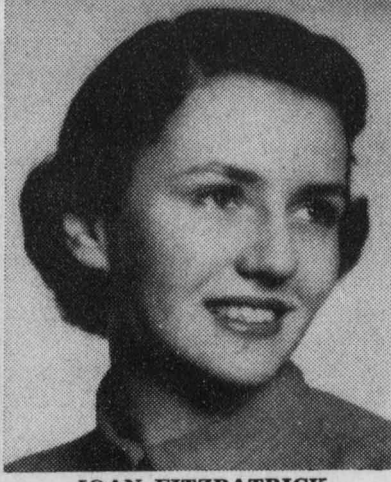
BEATRICE ORTMAN



JEANNE MARIE McATEER



JEANNE KUMHERA



JOAN FITZPATRICK



BETTY LOU RENSCH

ROTC Program Possibility for Seattle U Soon

The US Army may soon establish a Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Seattle University, it was learned here in recent communications to President A. A. Lemieux from Representative Hugh B. Mitchell and Senator Warren G. Magnuson.

In a letter to Hugh B. Mitchell, Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, Jr., said, "I have your letter, in which you commented favorably on Seattle University at Seattle, Wash., as an institution well qualified to support a Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit."

The Army ROTC activation program for the calendar year 1951 is currently under study within the department. The application of Seattle University is one of those being given careful consideration for inclusion in the program, inasmuch as the Commanding General, Headquarters, Sixth Army, has recommended this school as being an institution fully qualified to support an ROTC unit.

Lady of Fatima Statue Permanent

The long awaited shrine to Our Lady of Fatima in memory of Rev. Father Howard F. Peronteau, S.J., was made permanent this week.

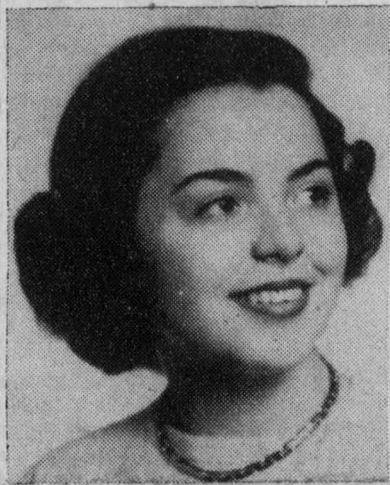
Shortly after the appearance of an article last year in the Catholic Action Bulletin, stating the need for a campus shrine to Our Lady of Fatima, Father Peronteau, then head of the Sociology Department, succumbed to a heart attack.

Because of the admiration of the student body for Father Peronteau, a Sodality dime drive raised the necessary funds.

The Borbeck family, whose daughter had been Father Peronteau's secretary, asked the privilege of giving a statue in memory of Ruth Borbeck Hurson for his memorial shrine. The statue is of Carrera marble, hand-carved in Italy.

The shrine was completed and dedicated with the appropriate ceremonies in the presence of relatives, the student body, and friends on Oct. 20, 1950, the first anniversary of Father Peronteau's death.

The final step in the erection and dedication of the shrine to Our Lady of Fatima will be the plaque which is going on the statue's base Sunday, Dec. 17.



JOSEPHINE RISALVATO



HELEN FORD



MARY KAY AAMODT

Stewardess Jobs Open to SU Coeds In United Air Lines

College girls interested in skyway careers now can make application for stewardess positions with United Air Lines, following the end of midyear classes, according to F. K. McCroskey, Pacific Northwest personnel manager.

This will be the first time in several years that United has had stewardess classes organized for the months of January, February, and March.

According to McCroskey, United is seeking around 60 "sky girls" from this area. To qualify as a stewardess, an applicant must be a U.S. citizen between 21 and 26 years of age, five feet two inches to five feet seven inches, weigh 135 pounds or less, and must have completed two years of college or one year of college plus one year of business experience, or have a Registered Nurse's certificate.

The stewardess training classes, which are held in Cheyenne, Wyo., are five weeks long, during which time United furnishes lodging quarters, meals, and incidental expenses.

Applicants may write to F. K. McCroskey, United Air Lines, 411 Douglas Building, Seattle, Wash., for personal interviews.

Winter Registrat'n Begins This Week

Registration for the Winter Quarter opened Monday, Dec. 11, and will continue through Dec. 30, announced the registrar's office.

Dec. 11-15 has been reserved for the registration of juniors and seniors. The week of Dec. 18-22 has been set aside for the freshmen and sophomores.

Late registration starts Jan. 2.



MARJEAN PATTEN

Scholarship Trip To Europe For Best Short Essay

A scholarship trip to Europe next summer, with all expenses paid, will be awarded to the person who writes the best essay entitled, "Why I Would Like To Go Hosteling in Europe," it was announced yesterday by officials of American Youth Hostels.

The winner in nationwide competition for this trip will join one of the supervised groups sponsored by AYH and will spend eight weeks abroad. He will have his choice of trips to the British Isles, Central Europe, or France and the Rhineland.

The competition for the trip is open to United States citizens who will have reached the age of 17 by July 1, 1951. In addition, they must apply for a hostel pass for 1951.

Entrants may use any number of words up to \$1,000. Entries must be postmarked not later than April 15, 1951. The winner will be notified by mail within two weeks and his name will be announced in the Summer, 1951, issue of HOSTELING Magazine.

Pep Rally Today In Gym; Eight Acts Of Entertainment

Today at noon the first pep rally for the Chieftain cagers will be held in the Gym. With eight entertainment features on the agenda, the meeting promises to be an enjoyable hour of amusement and fun.

After the team introduction by Al Brightman, "Little Wampum," the new team mascot, will descend upon the scene amid whoops, hatchets, and Indian war dances. The identity of "Little Wampum" will remain a mystery to the student body for the rest of the year until AEGIS publication in the spring.

Other performers on the program will be Marilyn Mitchell, who will interpret some original Hawaiian dances, including the hula which she learned while she visited the Islands last summer; the Four Counts, male quartet comprised of Bob Bachmann, Don Pritchard, Carl Romel, and Bill Smith; the yell team; six unidentified coeds who will perform a novelty dance with their knees; a rendition of the can-can by others who would rather not be identified; and the presentation of the guests of honor, the Sacred Heart orphans.

Food Gifts Lag; Last Day Friday

Today (Friday) is the deadline for placing food donations for poor families in the box at the Information Booth. "The drive so far has been much below quota," said Chairman Maurice Sheridan. "We had hoped to supply many needy families with canned and packaged food." To make a success of this worthy project, all are urged to bring their donations by tomorrow.

Royalty Chosen To Reign Jan. 26 At Homecoming

The polls have been closed, ballots cast, and now the SPECTATOR takes the honor of announcing the awaited results. Seattle University students have selected their royalty to seat themselves in the coveted court for the 1951 Homecoming Ball.

The graduating class of 1951 has selected Jean McAteer, Beatrice Ortman, and Jeanne Kumhera to represent them. Not until Sunday, when the Alumni Board convenes to meet the trio, will one be determined to reign supreme as queen. A difficult task awaits the board, as they must decide upon one, with all having the highest qualifications for the honor.

Betty Lou Rensch and Joan Fitzpatrick were elected from the junior field of five. Of the sophomore candidates, Josephine Risalvato and Helen Ford led the balloting to place themselves in the Queen's Court.

The Freshman Class, voting for its first time in the Homecoming Princess election, selected Marjean Patten and Mary Kay Aamodt as their princesses.

Coeds to Compete In Beauty Contest

VARSITY Magazine announced this month it will sponsor a college coed beauty contest.

The "Miss Varsity Coed" who is judged and selected by the VARSITY staff will be awarded a \$100 Savings Bond and will have her picture on the cover page of the magazine.

Only students who are registered in school this year are eligible to have their pictures submitted.

There is no limit to the number of photos a student may wish to enter. Those not used will be returned if accompanied by return postage.

With every photo entered a signed statement from the girl must be sent also, granting her permission to use her photo in the magazine.


The contest will close Jan. 31. To give more schools a chance to participate, the expiration date was extended from the original date of Dec. 31.

Contributors are also invited to vote for their choice as Miss Varsity Coed. Votes will determine finalists from whom the winner will be chosen.

All entries should be sent to VARSITY Magazine.

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BOOK REVIEW

seeds of contemplation

LORETTA SEIBERT

"Just as the wind carries thousands of invisible and visible winged seeds, so the stream of time brings with it germs of spiritual vitality that come to rest imperceptibly in the minds and wills of man." This is the fundamental theme underlying the series of personal reflections and notes on contemplative life which constitute "Seeds of Contemplation" by the young Trappist monk and poet, Thomas Merton.

Except for a single reference to Marxian Communism and another to the atomic bomb, the reflections might easily be those of a monk of the Middle Ages. Merton's moral values, religious attitude, and complete absence of scientific outlook place him with the mystics of the past. His contemplation is set within the framework of a tradition that may be said to have begun with St. Augustine and then to have continued with the mystical poet Dante and later with others, such as St. Theresa and St. John of the Cross. All of these representatives speak of an inner experience they have had which is incommunicable and non-sensory, referring to it as contemplation rather than as mystical experience.

Merton's prose is so vivid in imagery and rich with meaning that it is like reading poetic prayer. His deep humility is reflected in every passage and his observations provide much food for thought.

Several times he mentions the disease he terms spiritual pride, warning religious persons especially to guard against any complacency they might feel in reviewing their sacrifices and labors. The young Trappist stresses the fact that the only justification for a life of deliberate solitude is the conviction that it will help one to love not only God but also other men; "Go into the desert not to escape other men but in order to find them in God."

In the chapter on Mental Prayer he states that the purpose of a book of meditations is to teach you how to think and not to do your thinking for you; as soon as any thought stimulates your mind or your heart you can put the book down, because your own meditation has begun. Paradoxically, a deeper realization of one's helplessness to know God, coupled with an intense desire to see and know Him are signs that the meditation has not failed, for "this darkness and anguish of helpless desire is the true fulfillment of meditation."

Patronize Our Advertisers!

letters to editor

To the Editor:

Fall Quarter is just about over and again the student body has been subjected to the grammar school antics of the Intercollegiate Knights. What constructive purpose this organization serves is something I have been trying to determine for the past two years. My own casual observations have led me to believe that the activities of the "IK's" seem to be confined to a variety of horseplay and the hopeless task of trying to act like men of the world. I don't believe anyone has profited by their yearly demonstrations, and how the paint and onions serve to prepare this moronic group for manhood is even more of a mystery.

After the current initiation, the Vets' washroom resembled an insane asylum after a confetti-throwing contest. The Vets' (such as it is) is home for quite a few members of our student body and I am certain that this group will agree with me when I state that I do not appreciate the constant painting and general mayhem that seems to accompany all of the IK functions. If these children want to litter a section of the earth during their games, let them go somewhere else. If they are a service organization, why not act like one?
George L. Wilson.

To the Editor:

Just a note to congratulate you and your staff on the fine work you're doing on the SPEC this year. Never before did I read every article in the paper. Now, thanks to the students who send it to me, I find many an enjoyable hour in reading and rereading this paper. It not only informs me on the school's activities, but helps me to keep in contact with many friends. I sincerely hope you'll keep up the good work.

Pvt. Joseph N. Murphy
AF 19379686, Std. Sqd. 3460
Francis E. Warren Air Force Base
Wyoming

To the Editor:

I refer to the article headed, "Lectures Given on Foreign Policy," which appeared on the back page of last week's edition.

The lectures themselves, analyzing communism from all angles, represented extensive research and were very clearly presented. However, attendance was very, very poor. I couldn't help but feel that perhaps a better "play" in the SPECTATOR might have helped, for some students never find time to scan beyond the front page. To me an educational project such as this, featuring students themselves, with a subject that must certainly appeal to all in these days, should have front page publicity . . .

Current interest articles telling of events to come should replace such items on the front page as that which announced the amount collected for the Christmas Fund in the last edition.

Sincerely,
J. Pain.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Pain's point is well-taken. Henceforth, we shall be more judicious in delegating the various news articles to front and back page. Any further opinions on this subject of the importance of news articles are welcome.



Shop Us for Any Sporting Christmas Gift

rungs on the ladder

LOLA HOELSKEN

Now the Colonel and I were scheduled to dine at the Marlowes' the other evening. It was just one of the many social highlights of the holiday season to which we had been invited and we didn't view the invitation with much anticipation. The Marlowes, you see, aren't really too prominent. They host parties quite frequently, I understand, in an attempt to rise on the social ladder, but the poor dears never quite seem to make any notable ascent. Of course, the Colonel and I both agree that their failure in this respect is only a natural consequence of their actions.

Mrs. Marlowe, for instance, just doesn't have the "savoir-faire" ever to be socially acceptable by the rest of us women. The last bridge party was a good example. Someone invited her at the last minute to substitute for Patricia Adams, who surprised us all by departing for a six-week vacation at Palm Springs.

Well, we tried to draw Mary Marlowe into the conversation (we were talking about Patricia Adams), but she just refused to say anything on the subject at all, and believe me she's no lover of Pat Adams, either! All she did was concentrate on her game and talk about some welfare issue which none of us had ever heard of. I told her I was opposed to it, though, as I know the Colonel is against all welfare measures.

Her husband is equally as bad, the Colonel tells me, forever trying to discuss the military situation (the Colonel does hate to talk shop!) or the latest books, or the so-called strides that are being made in the chemical laboratory where he works. The Colonel thinks he's a radical and I'm inclined to agree with him.

Anyway, we went to the party and, of course, it was just as we might have expected. Hardly anyone worth knowing there at all; just a lot of chemists and a couple of reporters, and one young man who had just returned from France. I thought he might be interesting, knowing something about the fashions and perfumes, but all he did was talk to the Colonel about France (the Colonel was stationed there in World War I) and its government and its people. Of course, the poor Colonel was at a loss as to what to say because, even if he is in the Army, he doesn't feel it necessary to remain informed on all the unimportant events of every small country on the globe.

So, it was a complete bore, you see, and the Colonel and I were never so glad to get away from anything in all our lives.

The poor things are having another gathering next Saturday. Still trying, I guess. I'm so glad we're not invited this time.

EDITORIAL

Universities the nation over generally make it a habit once or twice a year to present an amateur hour, a variety show, or whatever term they apply to the production wherein the school's talent is allowed to display itself advantageously. For this they draw from the institutions schools of drama, music and fine arts those students who are being trained for life in the entertainment world.

For a university which has no school of drama or fine arts, however, to be able to present an evening's entertainment such as the Mu Sigma Variety Show is even more of a credit to an institution and the ingenuity of its students.

The Mu Sigma Variety Show was a most satisfactory exhibition of the sheer enjoyment which Seattle University students get in exercising and developing natural talents during their own free time, while otherwise engaged in the study of science, philosophy, and liberal arts.

Congenial Master of Ceremonies Jack Pain revealed a competent ability to mould a two-hour variegated show into a unified whole.

The Four Counts, Bob Bachmann, Don Pritchard, Carl Romei, and Bill Smith, dotted the production with comic antics and good songs that proved them ready to entertain on a larger scale at local affairs.

Three professional acts were featured in the show: the dance team, Sally and Pat Rice, who aroused a spontaneous ovation with their difficult and dangerous adagios, Carlos Amengual and Caroline Hahn, who executed the tricky Spanish tango with rhythmic perfection, and the already-famous Lloyd Lindroth, professional harpist.

Other highlights were John Morgan, popular school tenor, whose voice has overwhelmingly improved in volume and control; vocal duet Mary Rose Stuckey and John Erickson, the inspiring A Cappella Choir, and Wayne Storm, novelty tap artist who won smiles and enthusiastic applause in his interpretation of "Chattanooga Shoe-Shine Boy" and "Goofus."

The remainder of the program was composed of capable performances which enjoyed a warm reception on the part of the audience.

Seattle University should be proud of the talents of its members and everything possible ought to be done to encourage our student entertainers.

There is no need to look outside the campus for entertainment material, for good material of all types is at our fingertips within the walls of Seattle University.

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more or less

● IRENE WILLIAMS

Are you a Jargoneer?

If you answer with an unhesitating, "Well, more or less," begin to blush. You undoubtedly are.

If your question is, "What is jargon?" then what is "more or less"? Jargon is defined by Webster as "confused, unintelligible speech." But what could be more confused or unintelligible than "more (what) or less (of the same thing?)?"

Jargon is employed by your most respectable friends, and how familiar it is.

The statesman rarely says no. He says, "In regard to your question, I must say that my answer is in the negative."

The bride never writes thank you in one line. She writes "Words are not adequate as such to allow the complete expression of my sincere gratitude in the instance of your magnanimous gesture on the occasion of Robert's and my wedding day." What would you say if the rich uncle sent you \$300?

The jargoneer says in abstract terms what the prose artist says in concrete words. Sometimes this is an attempt on the part of the jargoneer to gain a floriferous style. It usually happens that it becomes more of oderiferous panegyric of superfluous and inaccurate prolixity. Minus jargon, the style smells!

Or, the jargoneer will avoid getting down to brass tacks: "We caught a glimpse of an intolerably inebriated individual last night, although he was fantastically hilarious in the nature of his attire." It would be too simple to say, "We saw a very funny drunk last night."

Shakespeare has Hamlet say in the famous soliloquy:

To die; to sleep;
No more; and by a sleep to say we end
The heart-ache and the thousand natural shocks
That flesh is heir to. 'Tis a consummation
Devoutly to be wished.

All said simply enough. But then read Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch's adaptation of Shakespeare a sa jargoneer would have him:

The condition of sleep is similar to, if not indistinguishable from that of death; and with the addition of finality the former might be considered identical with the latter; so that in this connection it might be argued with regard to sleep that, could the addition be effected, a termination would be put to the endurance of a multiplicity of inconveniences, not to mention a number of downright evils incidental to our fallen humanity, and thus a consummation achieved of a most gratifying nature.

No wonder Shakespeare is a master. The jargoneer would put his reader to sleep before he even finished the soliloquy. And that, to the reader, would probably be "most gratifying" . . . more or less.

epidemic

● LEILA CHARBONNEAU

Doctors have been consulted (this is done in any worthwhile undertaking) and 9.75 out of 10 agree that a strange epidemic has hit the campus. They are puzzled as to the source of the malady, but they all agree that it has taken root only recently and has practically every student in its grip.

Speaking about this disease, the renowned surgeon, Dr. I. M. Butcher, made this cutting remark:

"The inmates of this university have a very low resistance to the disease, due to barbarous Cave living and excessive night life."

Downing his sixth cup of black coffee, a university student was heard making this indignant reply to the doctor's accusation: "Gulp!"

For those who fear that they may be suffering from the dread disease, we present the following scientific findings:

The name of the disease, according to the medical profession, is "Finitas Examinus." We prefer to call it FEF (Final Exam Fever). From the very name we can see that it is a serious sickness.

Many brave students have tried desperately to find a cure for FEF. Some have even gained a little peace of mind through their remedies. One lad in particular has been greatly relieved since he has begun treatments with the local tattoo artist. It seems that he becomes very calm as the artist tattoos minutely written notes up both arms and on the back of his neck. (His best friend sits behind him.)

Yet another student was observed to be in a very serene state only recently. She was seen leaning against the rail of the Ballard Bridge with a distant gleam in her eyes. We have heard, however, that since then her spirits have become somewhat dampened.

All medical authorities report that FEF should reach a crisis sometime around Dec. 20 and 21. They say that most of the patients will survive but they will be left in a very weak condition.

The students are reminded that this spell of FEF does not make them immune to further attacks. They are strongly urged to build up a resistance during January and February, for another epidemic is expected around the middle of March.

educu

"And how was school today, Frank?"

"Fine, Mother. Philosophy was particularly interesting. We discussed Hegel."

"Oh? That must have been interesting. What especially did you touch upon?"

"Why, his whole philosophy! He was quite wrong, you know. We refuted his teachings in a simple syllogism."

"You mean you dismissed Hegel's philosophy as erroneous in just three sentences?"

"Of course! Our prof briefly explained his reasoning and then showed us how to disprove it through a logical syllogism. It's the easiest way, you know."

"But, Frank, Hegel spent the greater part of his life formulating his theses and reaching his philosophical conclusions. You can't possibly discuss it and refute it in one hour."

"Well, if that was the case, mother, then I'm afraid the poor man wasted his life, because we did reject his theory in just three sentences!"

"I see. And then tomorrow you will discuss Nietzsche and perhaps after that, Freud, and so on down the line, disproving all of them in just three sentences?"

"I suppose. That's the object of the course, you know."

"And what will you do after you leave the university, Frank? I mean, when you meet people who are advocates and followers of the teachings of these various philosophers. Do you intend to go through life quoting syllogisms?"

"Why not? They're quite logical."

"Yes, Frank, but you must realize that there are people who are quite sincere believers in these philosophers and who can appear just as logical as your instructor. They will refute your arguments in no time at all and your three little sentences will seem like very paltry statements, indeed."

"Are you insinuating that my instructor is incompetent, mother?"

"Not your instructor, dear; you are."

"Thank you, mother!"

"What I mean is that your instructor has studied the philosophers but, due to the fact that time and our educational system have forced him to give you a general, composite picture of philosophical

good morning economy of cards

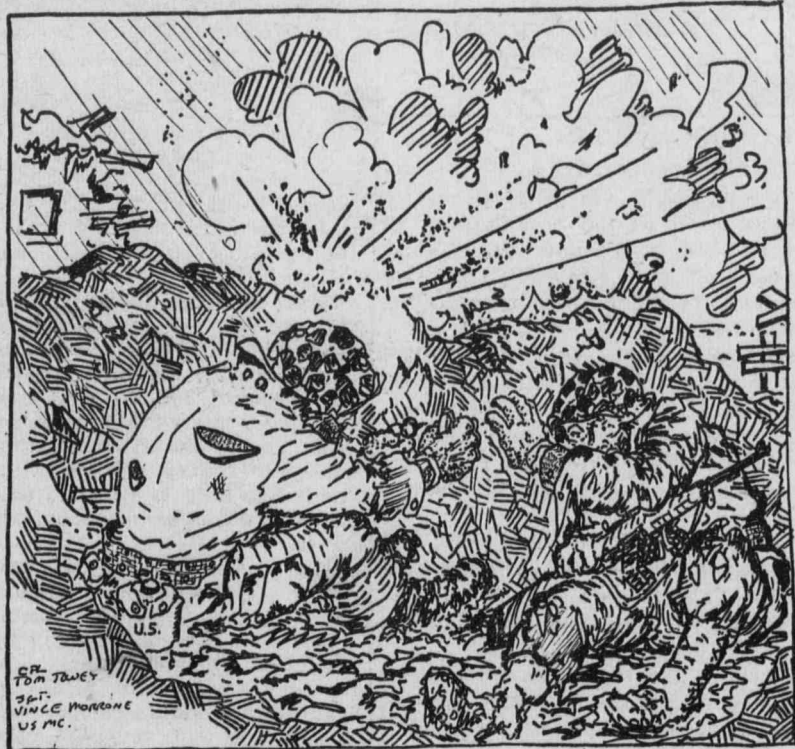
● JULIE DENNEHY

Father: "What do you mean, bringing my daughter home at six in the morning?"

Student: "I have an 8 o'clock class!"

—"Seawanhaka, Long Island U.

from our cartoonist in the pacific



What the h—!! Didn't we take this same place last week, going the other way?

a question

● YOUTH

Is it too much to ask —

To cheer at a football game for the team of our choice,
To be free to love, build, and when we wish, to rejoice;
To be happy, carefree, and deaf to Mars' commanding voice?

Is it too much to ask —

To enjoy each season's distinctive colorful dressing;
Winter's crystalline blanket, Spring's leafy blessing,
Unreft by a furlough expired, or a maneuver pressing?

Is it too much to ask —

To sit at table without fearing to count vacant chairs;
To observe all anniversaries devoid of anxious cares;
To revel in Chopin's nocturns, not brassy martial airs?

Is it too much to ask —

To be able to bask in quietude and enjoy our winsome wives,
To educate our young, to picnic on quiet Sunday drives;
To be free of that onerous chore of exacting other lives?

Is it too much to ask —

To be confident of a future's promising assurance,
To abound in mutual brotherhood, not acid repugnance;
To be of an age uncut by an enemy's maiming ordnance?

If this be too much to ask —

Were that many of us questioning youth were left unborn;
Leaving therefore fewer to slay, and fewer to mourn,
And fewer to rue as we're from homely pleasures torn.

you can help civil defense

● BEATRICE BEARG

Earnest planning for emergency is under way. At a meeting of the Health and Welfare Council delegates on Dec. 11 at the YMCA, Ralph Garrett urged that each could serve by knowing how to care for himself.

Mr. Garrett has studied England's defense program and brings feels that individual attention is first-hand recommendations. He vital to rehabilitation in case of attack. The job is tremendous, and professional social workers are inadequate. This means that home-makers should take the home nursing courses offered in order to care for their own intelligently. It means that everyone be alert to public relations releases.

thought in one short quarter, he must present this picture and its ramifications as simply as possible. Hence, the syllogism. Actually, the latter is an attempt to encourage you to read the philosophers for yourself and draw your own conclusions, so that you may intelligently refute the thinking of these men or agree with it. This applies to all your studies.

"That's an interesting point, mother. I'll think about it."

"By all means, do."

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social customs of the United States. Though each of these exemplifies the common expression of this happy time, none shows much individuality; and in order to satisfy ourselves that all in the spirit of Christmas is not of such a calibre, we must turn our reflections in the direction of a custom that lends itself to some portrayal of personality. Thus do we begin the study of that very revealing Yuletide phenomena, the sending of cards.

Since almost everyone is obliged, by force of social behavior and the necessity of encouraging and maintaining friendships, to express in some way acknowledgment of the existence of numerous personal acquaintances, the promotion of the Christmas card has taken place. It has achieved special significance by reason of the fact that the average person's financial condition is unable to accommodate the expense of a Christmas present for every friend. Therefore, due to the theory that everyone can afford to send Christmas cards, happiness and increased income is brought into the life of every greeting card manufacturer, and an overwhelming source of revenue is granted to the Post Office Department.

The purchasers of these cards are divided into several categories, depending on the various circumstances surrounding their characters. The first includes those who pay extra to have their names engraved on the cards. This decision might be made because they foresee that their time will become more limited as the season approaches, thus economizing their precious hours by avoiding the tedious process of signing the cards. Or, these persons might consider their own handwriting to be inferior to the quality of the card. Then there are those who affix personal signatures to the cards. Either this group lacks the foresight of the former group, or are capable of writing legibly, or else feel that this personal touch is more worthy of a true friend.

In regard to the nature of the card itself, a further division can be made. Those who make their own are either ambitious or artistic; the animal-lovers buy the kind picturing dogs, cats, and horses, while the devout send the ones symbolizing Christ's Birth.

Therefore, it may be seen that there is at least one Christmas custom with individuality. However, the point that it is economical to send Christmas cards may be further argued because the more a person sends, the more he will receive the next year, thus making it necessary that he add to his list if he too wishes to reciprocate and thus keep his friends.

SPECIAL OFFER ... a \$5.50 Meal Ticket for \$5, at the

Chieftain Fountain

Across the Street from School

CHIEFTAIN FIVE MEETS LINFIELD TONIGHT



By JACK PAIN and JOHN MORGAN

The Chiefs, not being in an organized conference, have only one way of realizing a successful season—that is to win their way into a major post-season tournament. Since each of the organizations to which SU belongs sponsor title get-togethers, we have three possibilities along this line. The National Collegiate Athletic Association is strictly a long shot, but the other two are definite possibilities if the Brightmann boys continue their winning ways.

To enter the National Association of Intercollegiate basketball state playoffs it is necessary for us to pile up the best win-loss record among the state's independents—Gonzaga, Seattle Pacific, and Whitman. The first and second place Evergreen Conference members also enter the chase, along with either the third place Evergreen five or the second ranking independent, depending on the season records and comparative scores.

Our status among the independents should be clear due to the fact that we meet all of them this season—the Whitman Missionaries here on December 21; the Seattle Pacific Falcons here January 19 and February 9, and the Gonzaga Bulldogs here January 12-13 and at Spokane February 23-24.

The NAIB tournament may be held in Seattle if three of the teams represent the western part of the state; however, if not, it will be scheduled for the land east of the mountains. There is yet another possibility that the neutral cities of Wenatchee or Yakima may get the bid. Tentative sites in the event the tourney takes place in the Queen City are the Auditorium, capacity 6,000, and the Ice Arena, 4,500.

The boys who walk off with the laurels in this tournament will be riding a fast freight back to Kansas City, to compete with 31 of the top small college teams the 48 states can produce.

To be eligible for a bid from the National Catholic Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament, which takes place in Albany, N.Y., we have to be rated the top Catholic team in the Northwest, which means compiling a better record than St. Martin's, Gonzaga, and Portland. It might be interesting to note that the Bulldogs from Spokane received bids the last two years. (Sure would be nice to break the monotony for our Spokane brethren.)

You probably think it's a little early in the-season for tournament talk but we feel that, since the Chiefs have their sights set on a tourney berth, it's a good idea to know their chances of reaching their goal.

Our string of nine consecutive victories is impressive but all opponents we meet will be priming themselves for our fast break, just as dashing Dean Dione and Ranger mates were last Tuesday night. The tall and scrappy boys from Lacey solved our speed for some 30 minutes with a zone defense, two men back on defense, and backboard work extraordinary. Let's face it—opposing fives this season will take the floor against the Chiefs with upset on their minds.

SMOKE SIGNALS . . .

Here's one to mull over—Portland U. dropped PLC, 67-45, then after a week end on the road, the Gladiators bounced their highly touted rivals from CPS, 64-35. . . . Incidentally, the Portland Pilots are red-hot—Linfield, Ore., and Lewis and Clark have also felt the effect of their blistering attack. . . . Look out for the Nevada Wolf-pack, they're masters of the slow game, and rangy. . . . Roy Helser, co-coach of the Linfield Wildcats, is the same Royal Helser who pitches for the Portland Beavers and whom "Mr. Baseball" Lassen rates as the top southpaw in the Pacific Coast League. . . . Question of the week: Why do our stands resemble a choir at a Requiem Mass when we have a winning ball club and a hustling set of yell-leaders?

SEATTLE U BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place
Dec. 17	University of Nevada	Seattle U
Dec. 21	Whitman College	Seattle U
Dec. 27	University of British Columbia	Seattle U
Dec. 28	University of British Columbia	Seattle U
Jan. 2	College of Puget Sound	Seattle U
Jan. 5	Vancouver Cloverleafs	Seattle U
Jan. 6	Vancouver Cloverleafs	Seattle U
Jan. 12	Gonzaga University	Seattle U
Jan. 13	Gonzaga University	Seattle U
Jan. 16	St. Martin's College	Lacey
Jan. 19	Seattle Pacific College	Seattle U
Jan. 20	Portland University	Portland
Jan. 23	Central Washington College	Ellensburg
Jan. 30	Spokane Phillips Oilers (tentative)	Wenatchee
Feb. 1	Central Washington College	Seattle U
Feb. 2	Oregon College of Education	Seattle U
Feb. 3	Oregon College of Education	Seattle U
Feb. 6	College of Puget Sound	Tacoma
Feb. 9	Seattle Pacific College	Seattle U
Feb. 13	Pacific Lutheran College	Seattle U
Feb. 16	Portland University	Seattle U
Feb. 17	Portland University	Seattle U
Feb. 23	Gonzaga University	Spokane
Feb. 24	Gonzaga University	Spokane

The very best jokes aren't written, they're running around the SU halls.

The best place to find a helping hand is at the end of your arm.—Woodrow Wilson "News," Long Beach, Calif.

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Ski Team Gains Major Status

By ROBERT TYRRELL

The Seattle University ski team, now one of the most popular major sports in the school, was at one time considered being dropped from the school's athletic system.

Started as a part of the Ski Club in 1945, the Chieftain hickory program was only a minor sport. Coached by Jack Koenig, the team first entered intercollegiate competition against surrounding small colleges.

Under Sandy Sabbatini, who held the coaching job during '47-'48 and '48-'49 seasons, SU started on the road to big-time intercollegiate competition. The first major meet ever entered was at Aspen, Colo., during the 1948 Christmas season. February, 1949, saw the Chiefs traveling to Banff to enter the second major meet of their career.

Also under Sabatini, the team left the Ski Club and came in under the Department of Athletics.

Last year the coaching job was taken over by Whalen Burke, team captain under Sabatini. Skiing was declared a major sport, and the Chiefs faced their toughest schedule.

However, the sport did not really establish itself until the Banff meet last year.

At Banff the Chieftains, led by Don Walker, placed second, being barely edged out by the strong University of British Columbia team. Walker was high individual scorer and was named intercollegiate champion at Banff.

From this the snow squad went to their most successful season.

This year's squad, again coached by Burke and strengthened by the return of six lettermen, has another tough schedule but hopes to better last season's fine record.

Now a member of the newly organized Northwest Ski Association, its competition will include such powerhouses as the Universities of Washington, Idaho, Montana, and British Columbia.

The forming of this association is only the first big step toward raising the caliber of West Coast collegiate skiing to compare with that of Eastern colleges.

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Whittles High In Last Game

By GLENN GRAHAM

Three score and four months ago, our Fathers brought forth upon Sixth and Spring a new institution dedicated to the proposition that all Chieftains are created equal.

Sixty years later, two South Amboy braves were solicited to join in a massacre. With the thought of a few scalps to hang up in tepee 1377 of Vets' Hall, they grabbed a leather pumpkin and chased in hot pursuit of 34 paleface opponents.

Up to date, seven unfortunate coaches are crying in their Nesbitt Orange as the crazed savages continue on the warpath. When asked how John and Ed like their new wall decorations, they quietly replied: "Ugh, mighty purty."

Assisted by "Bad Man" Bill Higlin (leading in personal fouls, with 26), Elmer Speidel, and Les Whittles, the Tribe raided Bellingham last Friday to whip Western Washington for the second time this season, 69-56.

Leading the scrappy Vikings by only 28-26 at the half, the Chieftains pulled away to a 36-30 advantage and then coasted to victory. During the second half splurge, John O'Brien and Les Whittles led the attack.

The St. Martin's Rangers threw up a tight zone defense against the squad Tuesday night, but lost a tense and see-saw ball game, 57-45. After Dean Dion fouled out with six minutes left, the Chieftains finally cracked the Ranger zone to grab the 12-point margin.

Dean Dion, center for St. Martin's, dropped in 14 points, while Elmer Speidel canned 13 for the home team. Les Whittles was high man on the totem-pole with 14 counters, and exhibited brilliant defensive play.

Tonight, against that two heads are better than one, Coaches Roy Helser and Paul Durham pit Linfield College against our 9-0 record. Despite the loss of three top first string performers from last year, the Wildcats have three star athletes back: Bill Anderson, Ole Johnson, and Ted McKee.

Sunday the University of Nevada Wolf pack, coached by Glenn "Jake" Lawlor, invades the happy

Gran'pa Continues Papoose Story With Li'l Injun

By FREDDIE CORDOVA

Gran'pa, Gran'pa, get up! Wake up! Hhhmm, huh, ooaah! Let me sleep.

But gran'pa, the Papooses—they lost TWICE!!

Let me sleep. So what if the Papooses lost? They always lo—They what?! Lord, no . . . they couldn't have!

Bill Fenton had the fire and blanket going like mad, sending smoke signals:

Look! Some more smoke smogging up from Big Al's village.

"Renton 50, Papooses 48. High pointman, Wayne Sanford, with 16. Followed by Jim Gaffikin, 8. Halftime had the Frosh on the short end, 21-28. It was an important game, considering that both teams were in a deadlock for first place in the N.W. League.

"Olympic JC 59, Papooses 57. This battle, fought Dec. 9, marked the first defeat by any SU intercollegiate squad this season. They were good and we're glad to have split the series with a JC team that took the championship twice in a row."

Wow! Read this one:

"Papooses scuttled the Military Sea Transport quintet, 90-47, Dec. 12. "Eighty Inches" Pehanick sank 16. The seamen came within the shoulders of reserves Jim Doheny, 6 feet 5 inches,

Sunday the Papooses will entertain the Sand Point Naval Air team in a preliminary contest to Nevada. Tipoff time is 6:15.

hunting ground. The Silver-and-Blue promises to offer the SU five no soft touch, with such returning standouts as 6-foot 6-inch pivot man Ted Johnson, and an ex-frosh star forward, Bob Knudson.

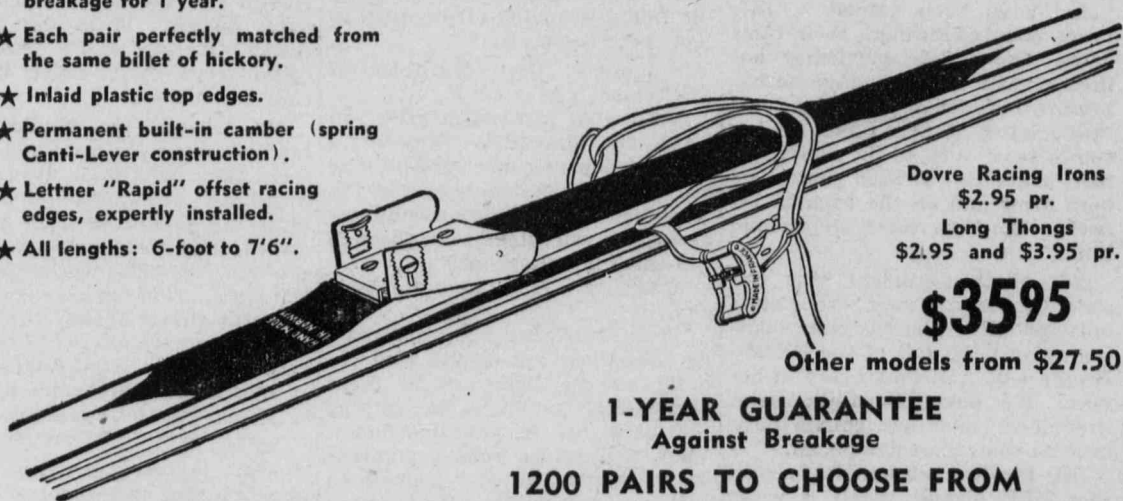
"Yogi" reminded us that although our 101-point triumph over Willamette was a record high for a game between collegiate teams in the Northern Division, the Husky win over the purely powerful Sand Point Naval Air team on December 3, 1947, was 112-37. "Go get that one, too, gang."

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"Say, who's the guy with a mean and wicked arm, slapping that handball around?"

"Kid, that's a priest!"

"A priest! You're ribbing me. Take me off the merry-go-round and set me straight."

"The Reverend's name is Father Francis Logan, S.J., and what's more, he's Athletic Director of Seattle U."

"Really? He looks more like a basketball center to me."

"Well, his primary concern over the school athletic program is basketball. He's working to have SU become a Northwest basketball power. Then maybe you'll see some California teams up here."

"How come the Catholic schools don't play together? St. Mary's, Santa Clara, USF, Loyola . . ."

"That's just the point. That's why Father Logan is directing the athletic staff to build up the school's prestige. Then SU can draw any team for the asking."

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O'Brien Hurt; May Be Out 6 or 7 Weeks

The SU quintet suffered a serious blow as a result of an injury to Ed O'Brien in the St. Martin's game. Eddie collided with one of the Ranger players and suffered a dislocated cartilage or ligament separation in his right shoulder and arm. Dr. Buckner will diagnose the case at Providence today, to determine if an operation or a cast will be necessary. It is believed this condition might keep Ed out of the lineup for six to seven weeks. He will be replaced by either Bob Feiser or Jack Doherty in tonight's contest.

"Look at him slap that ball. But can't he play anything else?"

"Him play anything else? Ha! Let's see, I remember he played right field in softball — and can he pinch-hit! He can handle a tennis racquet — even coaches the game. Besides that, he bowls effectively for the 'Padres.'"

"How come he's so tall? Most other priests are short, but him . . . look at him!"

"Well, maybe hiking and camping out does a lot. He's moderator of the Hiyu Coolees, you know. Then, too, he's moderator of the Big 'S' Club and you have to be a tall guy to belong to that."



"Li'l Wampum," fiery injun mascot, makes ready to scalp Jim Gagnon, his unfortunate victim.

'Little Wampum' Mascot for Chiefs

The SU basketball squad now has a mascot. He is "Little Wampum," whose identity will remain a secret until the AEGIS is published, in order that he may avoid capture by any tribe that challenges the Chiefs.

Installed in his tepee in the gym, he will ward off any evil spirits brought to SU by invading teams.

"Little Wampum" is sponsored by the Ski Club, who hope to make

the presence of a mascot at basketball games an annual tradition.

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SHOE-SHINE PARLOR

Crowds Fill Gym To Cheer Victorious Chiefs

Harry the Termite has tacked up a For Sale sign on his home in the upper rafters of the Seattle University gymnasium. Reason — the peace and quiet of yesteryear is absent. Now an infernal uproar disturbs his confines.

In a personal interview Harry has said that he never heard such racket in all his born days; and that he has never seen as many people as have been packed into the gym the past couple of weeks.

In our Friday night's game, for example, when the basketball team set outstanding records, there was nary a seat to be found, and seldom before has there been so much cheering in an organized rooting section. People were shouting in amazement at the shots that the Chieftains were dumping into the hoop. As the team was running up the score toward the century mark, the chant to make it 100 was growing louder and stronger. When Vaughn dropped in the final basket the crowd stood up as a whole and let forth a mighty roar.

Not only has the student body come to life but the people of Seattle are realizing that we have a school at Broadway and Madison, and at that school there is a mighty good basketball team.



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PHOTOGRAPHS
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SMOKE 'EM



Hikers Serenade Carnation Home; Plan Next Quarter

"Here we come a-caroling . . ."
And so they did.

Forty hikers returning from their trek to Lake Hancock last Sunday, stopped en route to bring their annual holiday cheer to the patients at the Camp Carnation Convalescent Home. After serenading with the old familiar carols, the Hiyus presented their Christmas basket to the home. The hike was the last scheduled for the quarter.

Students are urged by the Rev. Leo Gaffney, club moderator, to remember that one P.E. credit is awarded for hiking. "The Hiyu Coulee Club is one of the oldest and most popular groups at SU," said Father Gaffney. "If you like people and like singing—you will like the Hiyus."

A large green map on the "club" bulletin board calls attention to these hikes, which are held every two weeks, five times a quarter. Everyone in the student body is welcome to attend.

The initiation and 12th anniversary hike is scheduled for Feb. 22 for those qualifying with the required number of hikes. Next quarter will include Sunday hikes on the "fun-agenda."

Pre-Med Student Dies at Edmonds

George W. Rice, 24, a sophomore pre-medical student, died at his home in Edmonds last Sunday. The cause of death was believed to be a heart condition.

Rice was a graduate of Edmonds High School and served in the armed services during the last war.

Foreign Students At Christmas Party

Foreign students attending Seattle University, the University of Washington, and Seattle Pacific College will be guests at the Seattle Art Museum for a Christmas party Sunday, Dec. 17.

This will be an old-fashioned Christmas tree and a buffet supper. Carols will be sung by Seattle University's A Cappella Choir. Prof. and Mrs. James Vernon Metcalfe, members of the Art Museum, are general chairmen for the party.

Invitations have also gone to the World Trade Club of Seattle and the Consular Corps of Seattle. About 600 invitations have been issued.

ATTENTION, IK'S

All IK's are asked to bring at least one parcel of canned food to school to aid in the Christmas

A Cappella Choir To Be Broadcast

The program of familiar carols recorded last week by the A Cappella Choir for the Anti-Tuberculosis League of King County will be broadcast over station KIRO on this Sunday, Dec. 17, at 5:45 p.m.

The engagements for the A Cappella Choir this week include an appearance this noon at the luncheon of the Members Council Division of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce at which Mayor William F. Devin will be main speaker and participation in a foreign student Christmas party at the Seattle Art Museum this Sunday evening. Also in the offing is a transcription of Christmas music to be made for station KING.

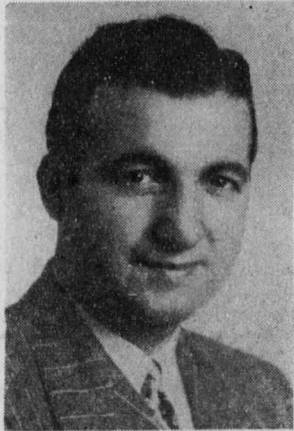
The carols to be broadcast over KIRO are "Silent Night," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "O Come All Ye Faithful," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," and "The First Noel." For its Variety Show program the choir presented "Adoramus Te Christe," Clement; "Carol of the Bells," Wilhousky; "Lullaby on Christmas Eve," Christiansen; and "The Shepherds' Story," Dickinson.

basket food drive.

There will be a meeting Monday night, Dec. 18, at 7:30, in Room 224. Officers will meet at 7.

Campus Calendar

WHAT	WHEN
LINFIELD vs. SU	Dec. 15
UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA vs. SU	Dec. 17
IK MEETING	Dec. 18
FINAL EXAMS	Dec. 20 and 21
WHITMAN vs. SU	Dec. 21
COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND vs. SU	Jan. 2
CLASSES RESUME	Jan. 3
SCOTS MIXER	Jan. 5
UBC vs. SU	Jan. 5-6
IK MEETING	Jan. 8
ART CLUB MEETING	Jan. 9
NFCCS MEETING	Jan. 10
EDUCATION CLUB MEETING	Jan. 11
LETTERMEN MIXER	Jan. 12
PEP RALLY	Jan. 12
GONZAGA vs. SU	Jan. 12-13
AED MEETING	Jan. 13
LETTERMEN'S MEETING	Jan. 15
PSCHOLOGY CLUB MEETING	Jan. 16
ENGINEER'S MEETING	Jan. 16
ST. MARTIN'S vs. SU (there)	Jan. 16
SOCIOLOGY FORUM	Jan. 17
SODALITY MEETING	Jan. 18
SODALITY MIXER	Jan. 19
SEATTLE PACIFIC vs. SU	Jan. 19
PORTLAND U vs. SU	Jan. 20
HOMECOMING WEEK	Jan. 22-27
STUDENT BODY MEETING (10:00)	Jan. 23



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