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Editors of The Spectator

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Happy New Year

SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

Volume XVIII

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1950

No. 10

Student Chapel To Get Stained Glass Windows

The Seattle University Student Chapel will have three beautiful stained-glass windows, the office of the President announced this week.

An SU alumnus, who wished to remain anonymous, informed the office that he would like to aid the Sodality's efforts to acquire new windows for the chapel. His offer was thankfully accepted by the Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., president of the University.

The donor made the gift in memory of a member of his family.

It had been suggested that the Sodality study ways and means, and possibly sponsor a drive for funds to finance new chapel windows. It has queried a construction firm and tentative plans have been drawn.

The Rev. F. J. Lindekugel, S.J., Sodality moderator and University chaplain, said the gift "is the answer to our prayer, and is the reward to the students for their deep interest in the chapel, as manifested by their frequent visits."

Father Lemieux said, "The chapel's appearance and atmosphere will be much improved. The anonymous giver has our deepest thanks."

He said the artists who designed the windows in Seattle's Holy Rosary Parish Church will install the chapel windows. They are expected to be in by May.

NFCCS Conclave To Receive Pain As N.W. Delegate

Eileen Kelly, NFCCS president, has announced that Jack Pain will attend the National Congress of Catholic Colleges, to be held at St. Joseph's College, Chicago, Ill. The meeting dates for the conclave are set for Jan. 2-5.

He will act as the official representative of the Northwest region of the NFCCS, whose membership includes Marylhurst, Holy Names (Spokane), Portland U., Carroll College (Montana), and Seattle University.

Alpha Tau Delta Initiates Members

The annual Christmas party was held by the Nu chapter of Alpha Tau Delta Thursday, Dec. 14. Five new members were initiated and three pledges were welcomed into the nurses' honorary sorority.

The new members include Norma Ayers, Audrey Keyt, Mildred Lappier, Margaret McNamara, and Rosella Meir. Pledges are Theresa Baumgartner, Harriet Farrow, and Helen Zach.

Gifts were exchanged by the members and the nurses assembled other gifts for the Sacred Heart Orphans' Christmas party

Music Listening Superficial — Says Yehudi Menuhin

By KAY DALY and MARY ELLEN BERGMANN

"Appreciation of music has developed horizontally, not vertically. It tends toward superficiality," stated Yehudi Menuhin, famed concert violinist, in an interview following his appearance at the Civic Auditorium Dec. 13.

Mr. Menuhin played before a capacity audience with the same technical perfection and youthful presentation for which he is so well loved.

Though Yehudi Menuhin has won the acclaim of the entire world, this dynamic personality does not feel that his life has been unusual. Although it is the only sort of existence he knows, he is extremely versatile and views life as a "university" where every new experience is a vital part of his postgraduate course.

On numerous occasions he has entertained the Jesuits at Alma College — his neighbors at Alma, Calif. At home or on tour, he practices about six hours a day and spends some time on jumping rope and finger gymnastics.

In his youth Yehudi liked to tinker with automobile engines. If he hadn't become a violinist, he says, he would probably now be a mechanic.

Since then, however, much of his spare time has been spent in the rediscovery of forgotten clas-



YEHUDI MENUHIN

sics. Due to his research work and the desire to expand the repertoire of violin concert music, many rare and important works of classical and modern masters have been introduced to the world. These include Schumann's now famous "Lost" Concerto, composed in 1853 and never played before; Mozart's "Adelaide" Concerto, and Paganini's "Diabolic" Concerto.

His present schedule, however, does not seem to leave much spare time. Recent concert tours, including Europe, South Africa, and South America, left him only a few days at home in the past year. His schedule for '51 is equally strenuous.

Menuhin has given more concerts for men of the armed forces, in more war areas, than any other living master. During the war, he played over 500 concerts for armed

(Continued on Page Four)

'Mingle' Mixer By Vets After Whitman Tussle

A welcome diversion from the strain of final examinations will take place in the form of a mixer, "Mistletoe Mingle," immediately following the Chieftain vs. Whitman basketball game tonight. Dancing until 12 o'clock will be in the Eagles Auditorium, 1416 Seventh Ave. Vern Mallory and

HAPPY VACATION

Today's edition of the SPECTATOR will be the last until Jan. 11. The SPEC staff wishes you all the best of the season's greetings and a very enjoyable vacation.

his orchestra will supply the music.

The dance is being presented by Vets Hall, and is the last social activity of the Fall Quarter. Dean Scheerer, mayor of Vets' Hall, has been named chairman of the mixer.

The Christmas atmosphere will be exemplified in the decorations, which will consist of holly wreaths, fir boughs, and as the theme of the dance implies, sprigs of mistletoe. Joe Lemon is the decoration chairman.

During the intermission there will be group singing of the traditional Christmas carols, such as "Silent Night," "God Rest Ye, Merry Gentlemen," "Adeste Fideles," "Deck the Halls," and many others.

Assisting the chairman in the preparations are Ed Walters, Dave Kneeshaw, and Dave Barrett handling the publicity; and Bob Feiser and Ray Van Hollebeck in charge of tickets. Assisting Joe Lemon with decorations are Joe Roller and Bernie Anderson.

Tentative Cast For 'Shadow and Substance' Settled

The tentative cast for the Winter Quarter drama production, "Shadow and Substance," has been disclosed by the Rev. Leo Lanphier, S.J.

The production, which starred Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Julie Hayden on Broadway, will be held at the SU Little Theater Feb. 1-5.

The first rehearsal will be Jan. 4. Tryouts were held privately last week, under the direction of Father Lanphier.

The cast is as follows:

Brigid.....	Mary Kendrick
Dermot O'Flingsley.....	John Croghan
Father Kerwin.....	Louis Kaufer
Father Corr.....	Hugh McGough
Canon Thomas Skeritt.....	Bob Marier
Thomasina.....	Darlene Letourneau
Katy Cooney.....	Lola Hoelsken
Francis Cooney.....	Charles Vogler
Rosey Violet.....	Janet Douglas
Martin.....	Kirby Pain



JEANNE KUMHERA SELECTED AS HOMECOMING QUEEN

By GAYLE WRIGHT

Seattle University students and alumni have chosen Jeanne Kumhera to reign as queen over the 46th annual homecoming festivities from Jan. 25-27. The blond, hazel-eyed senior was chosen by the Alumni Board of Governors at a reception held last Sunday.

Jeanne is a native Seattleite, having been graduated from Holy Rosary High School here. In both her freshman and sophomore years at SU, she was a princess in the homecoming courts. Among other activities here, Jeanne has been co-chairman of the fall informal and treasurer of the AWSSU. As a student, her major is sociology. After graduation she expects to go into social welfare work here.

As queen of the Homecoming, Jeanne will have for her royal court of princesses, Beatrice Ortman, Jeanne Marie McAteer, Joan Fitzpatrick, Betty Lou Rensch, Helen Ford, Josephine Risalvato, Mary K. Aamodt, and Marjean Patten, who were chosen by the student body in elections last week.

Their first appearance as royalty will be at SU's annual open house Jan. 25. The crowning of Jeanne as queen will take place Friday, Jan. 26, when they reign at the Homecoming Ball to be held at Civic Auditorium. The following Saturday the court will be presented at the Homecoming Game between SU and Central Washington College of Education, in the Memorial Gym.

'Concrete Mixer' By SU Engineers At Encore Jan. 5

The SU Engineers announced this week that they will sponsor a mixer Friday, Jan. 5, at the Encore Ballroom. The theme of the affair will be the "Concrete Mixer."

The mixer proceeds will go toward the construction of a public address system to be used by any qualified campus organizations.

This service work is being done by a newly formed technical service group that has already started work on a pair of electrical scoreboards to be installed on the east and west walls of the Memorial Gym.

Publicity Chairman Don Graham said, "This dance will be in full swing when the UBC-SU basketball game ends, so why not make an evening of it and do some 'mix-in' with a good, 'concrete' college crowd!"

THANKS!

The Orphans' Christmas Party committee wishes to thank all members of the faculty, especially Father John Corrigan, and the student body, who contributed so generously to the Christmas Charity Drive last week.

The drive financed the annual Christmas Party for the Sacred Heart orphans. The committee also wishes to thank Brocklind's Costume Store and Holdsworth's Ten-Cent Store for their generous contributions.

Conclave Honors President Lemieux

President A. A. Lemieux was elected President of the Northwest Regional Unit of the National Catholic Educational Association at a meeting in Spokane, it was announced upon his return here last week.

He was also elected to the Commission for Accreditation for Higher Schools of Learning.

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EDITORIAL

the modern christmas

• JOHN MORGAN

I was strolling through town the other day when I came upon two middle-aged ladies gazing in one of the department store windows. The display was the Nativity scene, a rare item these days. As I walked past them I overheard one saying to the other, "Well, if that doesn't beat all! Look at that — even the Churches are trying to capitalize on Christmas!"

It seems incredible that anyone could be that ignorant of the true meaning of Christmas; but that lady is far from alone in her thoughts. Christmas today resembles the Christmas of 1,950 years ago about as much as black resembles white! People seem to think of the importance of buying gifts; in fact, many go off the deep end and not only wrap presents but also wrap themselves in debt, and for the sole purpose of fulfilling the so-called duty of giving ("whether you've got it or not"). They don't, however, realize the importance of their real duty: to take the time to thank God for the great gift of His Son who was born to redeem us from eternal damnation. That marvelous Nativity was the beginning of our salvation; no wonder a special day has been set aside to reflect on this wonderful act of God's mercy and to be thankful in being so fortunate.

But few realize the true spirit of Christmas, for today industry has so commercialized the season that Christ's name has even been removed from the name of the feast. We used to call it Christmas; now business has seen fit to cut advertising costs by calling it Xmas! How mercenary can they get?

As a boy, to me Christmas meant going to 5:00 Mass with the family and receiving Christ in the Blessed Sacrament in commemoration of that Christmas long ago when the world first received Him.

It's true that there were gifts when we got home, too; but they were not the main part of Christmas. I can truthfully say that the family trek to Christmas Mass was the biggest thrill of all. That was Christmas to me!

Since then, commercial interests have gradually taken over more and more of Christmas and pushed Christ farther and farther back out of the picture. If you don't believe this, take a trip downtown and look at a few of the department store window displays.

At one you'll find a cut little set of leopards (true symbols of Christmas!); at another you'll see a beautiful winter scene, with Lionel trains running around, under, over, and through it (what connection this has with Christmas, I'll never know); and in another you can witness a gigantic mechanical circus, complete with clowns.

Now here we have the only honest window in town, for that's just what they are — clowns — when they so insult the beauty of Christmas.

Our Divine Savior thought enough of us to be born into this world so He could again open the heavenly gates to us, and we show our gratitude by leaving Him alone in the cribs of Churches all over the world while we open our presents and DRINK our Christmas spirit. Yes, it's too bad "the churches are trying to capitalize on Christmas!"



letters to editor

To the Editor:

In reference to Mr. George L. Wilson's blast in the "Letters to the Editor" section of the last edition.

First of all, the IK's wish to apologize if they inconvenienced the inhabitants of Vet's Hall by their preparations for the initiation. We use that space but once a year and it seems that the annual chore of cleaning up was only half done.

This point is this — we are open to criticism of this sort and we actually appreciate it when it is constructive. However, the remainder of Mr. Wilson's letter was written in the vein of irrationality and slander and deserves to be refuted.

Perhaps Mr. Wilson does not attend basketball games, buy Who's Who, listen to the Chimes, receive grades and yearbooks; perhaps Mr. Wilson did not participate in the Community Chest campaign and did not hear of the Christmas party — or perhaps he feels that these jobs are too insignificant to rate as "service."

The Intercollegiate Knights feel "service" is accomplished through performance of tasks such as mentioned above. After these tasks are unpleasant and often they require application of another principle of the organization . . . "sacrifice."

Fellows who think enough of their school to do this usually devote their spare time to school activities and are recognized as such. It has been true in the past and it is true now.

Note that eleven IK's are on the SPEC staff; two are Student Body officers, two are Sodality officers, three are class presidents, three are members of Alpha Sigma Nu, whose total membership is comprised of eight. Add to these the more menial tasks of folding chairs after games, ushering at school concerts, etc., and one has a pretty composite picture of the work of the Intercollegiate Knights on the campus.

Yes, Mr. Wilson, we feel we are acting like a service organization! Sincerely,
Jack Pain, Royal King, Intercollegiate Knights.

To the Editor:

There's an organization in the school, an organization whose emblem every Catholic student should be proud to bear, but too few are interested in unity which has spiritual perfection and human charity for its themes.

Their excuse is always the same: "I don't have the time," yet they can always find time for the less binding activities. Student government, athletics, I.K.'s, Drama Guild, A Cappella Choir, the SPEC, all play a major part in their daily living, but the Sodality is forgotten. The only organization which has for its first purpose, their only reason for existence, God and Heaven, comes last on their list of social "musts."

Sodality doesn't need them, for it isn't built on quantity. Often many are turned away and refused membership because their basic characteristic is materialism, not Catholicism, but the minority that desire membership proves a disgrace to a Catholic college of this size.

What's the matter with the SU student? Apparently he's forgotten that there's only one life, 'twill soon be past, then only what's done for God will last.

Colleen Lang.

again

• TERRY McKENNA

Merry Christmas, kiddies! Ol' Santa's almost here and we're closing out on another quarter. Things look pretty black ahead, with Uncle Sam sounding his mating call for most of us. It doesn't seem very long ago that the kids of another SU class looked into a bleak future. That Christmas we were mad. We were on a crusade to avenge and protect the freedom of the world from a war of murder and hate. It was tough and it cost the lives of many young men, but with faith in God and our righteousness we persevered and won.

Now a few short years later we



hears-right or wrong

• JULIE DENNEHY

The situation of the United States in the world today presents a grave problem, and diverse views as to the course of action that should be taken are evident throughout the country. One of the most controversial suggestions for solution was expressed in an editorial of the Hearst newspapers, entitled "Our American Duty," which advocated withdrawal of the United States from the United Nations and from Korea — in short, a policy of isolation.

In order to determine the opinion of Seattle University students concerning this attitude, a poll was conducted. The following expressed their views concerning the subject:

Barbie Morio: "I hate to think of what it means, but mobilization is necessary in order to finish the job we must do."

Madelyn Bosko: "The UN has possibilities as a peace-advocate, but it is hopeless in its present state. We should stay in the UN and continue to contribute to armament, but we can't win if other countries don't give their share."

Al Flynn: "I agree with Gov. Dewey, in that we should encourage such countries as Spain, Turkey, and Yugoslavia, who have the divisions we need."

John Blewett: "We should get it over with by tightening up the draft laws, but all the National Guard and Reserve Units should be called before the vets."

Gene Recchia: "The US should get out of the UN and quit acting like Santa Claus. Since we can't beat China on the ground, we should try to defeat them with the Air Force and effective trade blockades."

Bill Landreville: "The UN would crumble if the US leaves, resulting in leaving the world wide-open to Russia."

Bill McGreevy: "Mobilization to the fullest extent, and the atomic bomb, would help the situation."

Rosie Brusatti: "The present UN is a sham. What it needs is revision and a basic international law. There should be a showdown to find out where we stand with the other countries in either material or moral support."

Jim Farris: "We should stay in the UN, remembering that the Second World War might have been averted by our joining the League of Nations."

Jack Ramon: "Mr. Hearst has a phobia on death, undoubtedly resulting in this isolationist policy. This is clearly shown in his biography, 'Lord of San Simeon.'"

Don Graham: "We should have got out long ago but, as long as we've got so much in it, we should finish it out."

Beverly Schaller: "The US isn't the only representative in the UN. What we are fighting is Communism, and all nations should help us. If we can push the Communists out of Korea, our battle is half-won. The safest place to live, right now, is in Brazil."

Bob Graaf: "The Hearst editorial is contrary to our country's basic beliefs and ideas."

Rose Armstrong: "If we withdraw from the war in Korea, we show that we have no confidence in the UN. If the United States wants to be a leader, it should set a pattern and follow it."

from soc. class



"It's not that I can't support you, honey, it's just that I can't raise the money for the license."

have come again to face a threat, not only to the other free countries of the world, but also to our own land. Our own ideals and our whole way of life is in jeopardy. We are faced with a test which has in the outcome the survival of mankind. We are faced by an enemy who will use every weapon has succeeded without a shot in at his disposal to destroy us. He

massing over half the people in the world in his camp. The rest of the world looks to us for guidance. We, the college students, the backbone of the nation, have a vast responsibility. We must carry on the battles; we must make the decisions that will keep our country alive, for ourselves and for the world at large.

CHIEFS' BALL CONTROL PAYS OFF



By JACK PAIN and JOHN MORGAN

Notoriety, in the athletic vein, has come to Broadway and Madison. The latest AP poll ranks the Chieftains as 43rd in the nation. This is Seattle University's first national ranking. And here in the Queen City, arguments rage pro and con on the SU tactics in the 47-39 victory over the Wolfpack of the University of Nevada.

Al (the Thinker) Brightman definitely outguessed Nevada Coach Jake Lawlor last Sunday evening. Behind that 17½-minute stall that has caused many to forget the China-UN controversy, was a masterpiece of strategy.

The Wolfpack clamped a tight zone on the Chiefs and were within a point of catching the home crew one minute before the intermission. Their tall center, Ted Johnson, dropped a 21 total through the hoop, missing only two shots in the first half. The 6-foot, 7-inch hunk of pivot-man was hooking over the desperate arms of our tallest man, Bill Higlin—who had the double handicap of lack of height and a slightly twisted ankle. (We don't mean to slight Johnson; a horde of Mongolian horsemen couldn't have put the stop to him when he poised to shoot.)

Most fans didn't realize this. The Chiefs hit long ones in the first half and held a 5-point lead, but Al wasn't going to rely on his five hitting so consistently from 30 feet out.

There was no reason for us to play the Wolfpack style and risk defeat. It was up to the visitors to come out and meet us. A real basketball fan knows that a squad plays to win . . . and they should recognize the strategical bluff of one coach and the stubbornness of another.

Smoke Signals . . .

Incidentally, the Wolfpack put on a stall against Portland U. in the second half last Saturday night . . . exactly what Al thought they would do if Johnson got his hands on the ball to put them ahead. . . . (P.S. The Pilots didn't sit back, but broke it up and went on to win.) John O'Brien, who appeared so calm and suave during the stall, declares that he has never been so nervous on a basketball court. . . . Personally, we think the crowd likes a ball club that can handle both styles well, and follow the coach to the letter. . . . An amateur mathematician reports that over 234 consecutive passes were thrown between the Chiefs during the "deep freeze" period. . . . And then there is the wise guy who wants the SU jerseys to read "Kelvinators". . . . "But the Chiefs found they were playing men, not boys." (Quote from "The Times.") . . . "If the Wolfpack had been men and not boys, they would have been ahead and we would have had to play their kind of ball." (Quote from Sam Schultz.) . . . Convalescent Eddie O'Brien (who needs a haircut and shave, but still has that smile) wasn't worried about Johnny joining him at Providence after that collision Sunday night . . . he already has big Jim Mangan, the UW tackle, as a roommate. . . . Coach Tippy Dye, of the Huskies, was heard to say, via the airwaves, that he thought Brightman's move to be a smart one. . . . Referee DiJulio was heard to exclaim, during the "Wolfpack retreat," "I've been waiting 20 years for a rest like this!" . . . Whitman invades Tepeetown tonight . . . will the Indians massacre the Missionaries?

SEATTLE U BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place
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

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Intramural Ball Commences In January

During the first week of January the intramural sports program will once again get under way. Bill Fenton, director of athletics, said that he hoped for a large turnout, though not as large as last year's. At that time there were 20 teams, nearly 200 players. However, this year the draft has taken so many of the younger male students, and an even higher percentage of them are working.

The games will be played on the full court, with the same rules used by the varsity with this one exception: time will be out on jump balls only during the last two minutes.

If there are twelve or more teams, the league will be split into two divisions with a playoff between the leaders of each division.

No "100 or no count" games are anticipated. According to Fenton, the teams should be more evenly matched with no one team outstanding.

It is hoped that all the games can be played on the SU floor. However, if need be, some will be played on the K.C. court as they were last year. At no cost will they interfere with the varsity and frosh turnouts.

Tentative plans are for the games to be played at 12:10 and 1:10, so the intercollegiate teams won't be handicapped.

Thunderbirds 'Up' for Chiefs

While the big game of the New Year is figured to be with College of Puget Sound on Tuesday night, Jan. 2, Coach Al Brightman's Braves may have a rough tussle in their return series with the University of British Columbia, next Wednesday and Thursday nights, Dec. 27 and 28.

Although the Chiefs hold twin victories over the Vancouver, B.C., quint, 87-66 and 94-72, the Thunderbirds, under Jack Pomfret, have greatly improved and are figured to be in top condition for their Seattle matches.

After the CPS match, the Chiefs play host to another Canadian team, the Vancouver Cloverleafs, who play on the SU court Jan. 5 and 6.

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To Meet Whitman Tonight; Papooses To Play Lawton

By GLENN GRAHAM

The Nevada Wolfpack, after using a ball-control game against Portland University, got a taste of their own medicine last Sunday night when the Chieftains played keep-away for 17 minutes in the second half, which permitted only 7 points to reach the hoop. The Silver-and-Blue was on the short end of a 42-37 score at intermission.

After racking up No. 10, in thrashing Linfield College, 102-61, our versatile coach apparently became economic-minded and encouraged the team to cut down on their scoring spurts so as to minimize increasing costs for hoop nets. Thus the squad played "Patty-Cake, Patty-Cake" for all but three minutes of the last half.

Evidently saving their stepped-up fast break for a rainy day, our Maroon-and-White "Puffed Wheat Sparkies, the tribe that's shot from guns," played a grueling ball-game to finally WALK into the dressing-room with a 47-39 decision.

Coach Glenn "Jake" Lawlor pulled his remaining substitutes off the bench and retired to the showers before playing time had elapsed. (By the way, did you know that three out of the five Nevada starters have blue eyes?)

Johnny O'Brien led the scoring for the Chieftains in the first half, with 11 points, and also in the last half, with 4 out of the 7 points compiled. Nevada's Ted Johnson and his effective hook-shot kept the Wolfpack whistling on the Chiefs' necks, with 23 points.

Last Friday Linfield Coach Roy Helsner was wishing he was back at Portland with the bases loaded, two out, a three and two count in the ninth with the score tied, 0-0; Coach Durham was just wishing—while the Chiefs were wishing in a new record of 102-61 whitewash over the Wildcats.

The contest was a rough-and-tumble affair, with 62 fouls being committed; however this did not affect the Chiefs' shooting eyes, as they canned 39 out of 77 shots for a .506 average.

Tonight Whitman College gets a look at our new secret weapon, followed by UBC on Dec. 27-28, and CPS on Jan. 2.

The Missionaries have four lettermen on this year's club—William Green, Bud Kight, Gene Adams, and Cal Boyes. All under six feet in stature, but the invaders have a pair of centers—six-foot, four-inch Allen Bain and six-foot, three-inch Bill Bell—who could spell trouble for the Chiefs.

Varsity game is 8:05 p.m., preceded by a Seattle U. Papoose clash with a Northwest League opponent, Fort Lawton, at 6:15 p.m.

First Ski Meet Slated for January

The Chieftain ski team is heading for a series of turnouts over the Christmas holidays. They'll be practicing for the four-way meets they have on the calendar. They may be few, but they're important.

The team will get its downhill and slalom work at Stevens, its jumping at Leavenworth, and its cross-country trudging back and forth between the two.

The first competitive meet is scheduled for early January.

By FREDDIE CORDOVA

The Papooses have their eyes set on victory No. 10 when they meet Ft. Lawton tonight in a N.W. League game. After the final whistle, Whitman will come charging out to attempt to beat the Chieftains.

In the preliminary match of the SU-Nevada game, the Frosh outran the Sand Point Naval Air Station five, 86-42. "Eighty Inches" Penhanick improved, with 25 points, though Rice, of Sand Point, took individual honors with 27.

Jack Whittles and Ray Soo each collected 11.

The Papooses travel to Everett Dec. 26 to meet the Maroon-and-White Everett JC. The Frosh beat the Trojans earlier in the season, 59-44, when the JC team came to Memorial Gymnasium.

Thus far, the Papooses are tied with Alpine for second place in the N.W. League. Ft. Lawton has a two win, three loss record, which undoubtedly places them as underdogs in facing the Frosh.

In 11 games, the Papooses have managed to win nine, losing only to Renton and splitting a series with Olympic JC. As compared to last season, the Frosh won only four games out of the first 11.

Yell Team Spurs Chiefs to Victory In Winning Streak

A very vital psychological factor in the Chieftain's record-breaking season so far has been the Seattle University yell team. The enthusiastic quintet which comprises the team are Sophomore Jo Risalvato and Freshmen Jackie McDonald, Buzzie March, Court Wing and Marv Pasquan.

Since they were first chosen in an all-school competition, the five have led the cheers at all the home games this year and are presently contemplating out-of-town trips to Portland and Spokane with the basketball squad.

Joe Risalvato, the cheer queen, revealed that the maneuver in which the leaders clap four times, stomp four times, and then yell "Fight!" five times seemed to be the most popular with the crowds.

"It would be nice if the crowd learned the cheers, and it would also help if the students would sit in the right section," continued Jo, when asked for helpful suggestions for the students.

The yell team is quite serious about their duty and practice whenever they get a chance which is usually in the evenings. All the five except Marv have had previous experience as cheer leaders in high school.

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SPECIAL STUDENT FOUR - HOUR SERVICE

Three Win Record To Be Defended By SU Gavel Club

Debaters representing the Seattle University Gavel Club will be defending their record of three wins in every four debates at their third tournament of the year, to be held at Seattle Pacific College on Jan. 5 and 6. The first two tourneys attended by SU debaters were held at the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma.

Debaters from SU will also attend the Linfield College Tournament in McMinnville, Ore., on March 1, 2, and 3. If qualifying as winners there, the teams will be eligible for the national tournament at West Point later in the school year.

A team from Seattle U. placed third nationally at West Point four years ago.

Four veteran debaters returned to the club this year: Jaclyn Rendall, Eileen Wagner, Hugh McGough, and Phil Wilson. Fred Benoit, a freshman, substituted for Wilson at the second CPS tournament.

Executive Training Offered by Volpe

The School of Commerce and Finance, under Dr. Paul A. Volpe, Dean, has established the Executive Training Division to cooperate with business enterprises in the training of supervisors and junior executives.

Dr. Volpe declared, "The program is flexible and is designed to fit the needs of business. The courses are planned by the Dean of the School of Commerce and the executives of the enterprises interested. Classes are held either on or off the campus as the occasion demands. Boeing Airplane Co. provides an example.

A select group of supervisors will be taught a series of fundamental courses on such topics as Business Report Writing and Office Procedures. The program may grow in size and importance."

Alumni Secretary At Portland Meet

Ronald Peterson, the executive secretary of the Alumni Association of Seattle University, attended the annual conference of District VIII of the American Alumni Council in Portland, Dec. 14 and 15.

Featured speakers at the meeting were Dr. Morgan S. Odell, president of Lewis and Clark College; and T. Hawley Tapping, president of the American Alumni Council and secretary of the University of Michigan Alumni Association.

More than 20 colleges were represented from the district which comprises Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Alberta, British Columbia, Saskatchewan, and Alaska.

Mr. Peterson led the discussion in the ALUMNI Magazine.

Freshmen Elect '51 Class Officers

By JODY MELIA

Bob Pospisil, of Puyallup, was elected president of the Freshman Class for the 1950-1951 school year. In the elections held Dec. 13, the class broke former precedents by electing all out-of-town students as their officers.

Jim Gaffikin, of Tacoma, was chosen vice president. Patricia MacDonald, of Renton, Wash., was appointed secretary; and Pat Rice, of Auburn, Wash., was elected treasurer.

Handicapped by late balloting, the Frosh have been unable to conduct activities as a unit to date. The winter quarter should be marked by the diligent activity of their class, it is reported.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

From Hall to Hall

By MARY M. MERRIMAN and DAVE KNEESHAW

Highlighting the last week of the quarter were dinners and parties given by the women resident students at which many of the faculty members were honored guests.

Thursday evening at Bordeaux's annual Christmas party, Joan Wales, a former student, revealed that she is entering the Dominican Noviate at Marymount in January.

Kay Kelly, from Bordeaux, will be among the many students beginning their nurse's training at Providence Hospital next month.

Joan Bittner, a freshman and a resident of Sarazin Hall, was in the spotlight this week after being named winner of the recent Scots' Club contest in which she submitted the winning name, Totem, for the newly organized club.

The halls will officially close today until January 2.

Preparations for the annual Mistletoe Mingle are going strong at Vet's Hall. The midnight oil is burning at an all-time high right in the midst of finals.

Most of the students are planning on going home for Christmas, but the basketball players will remain at the Hall to meet their schedule commitments during the holiday weeks.

The mail boxes have been well filled with Christmas cards and correspondence from all over the country which is a pleasant occurrence for all concerned.

Silence prevails over room 1377 with Eddie O'Brien recovering in Providence Hospital from his recent injury. Eddie's absence is notable as his colorful antics always added to the activities at the Hall. We all hope for a speedy recovery and send him our best holiday greetings.

Tt TV audience has dwindled appreciably before the finals, with the exception of the Monday night wrestling matches.

Big Joe Pehanick seems to have been unusually boisterous during the past week. Perhaps it is just a premature expression of his Christmas emotions. In any event, all 6 foot 8 inches of him add to the general mayhem that is expected from a men's dorm.

All members of Vets' Hall extend season's greetings to the other halls, and to the students and faculty members of Seattle University.

Two-Year Course Offered at Night

A two-year curriculum of general education leading to a certificate of Associate in Arts is being made available in night school by the College of Arts and Sciences, it was disclosed by the registrar's office this week.

The courses are offered for the convenience of those who are unable to attend the full four years.

Stressing values rather than techniques, the Associate in Arts curriculum provides an opportunity for the individual student to develop his own program of studies with the aim of becoming a well-rounded personality.

He will also be better able to meet and understand the variety of common activities and problems encountered in the business of earning a living.

Registration began Dec. 14 and will end Jan. 5. Classes will begin Jan. 8.

NFCCS To Meet To Discuss Plans

The executive council of the NFCCS will meet in Seattle during the holidays to determine the site and formulate plans for the regional congress, to be held next quarter.

The council is made up of the Northwest NFCCS campus presidents, and includes: Eileen Kelly, Seattle U.; Chloe Ryan, Marylhurst; Larry Dineen, Portland U.; Jim Moothart, St. Martin's; and Nancy Ferguson, Holy Names College.

'Totem' Is Chosen As New Name For Scots Club

The out-of-towners club, formerly Scots, has its new name—the "Totem Club." Selected by the representative council at a meeting on Monday night, "Totem" was suggested by Joan Bittner, of Sarazin Hall. She was awarded the \$10 prize. A fitting name for the out-of-towners is the Totem Club, meaning "closely related" or "belonging," as it shows this organization to be "closely related" to SU.

Art Hooten, elected president at the beginning of the school term, will not be returning next quarter. Acting as prexy until an officer is elected will be Vice President Joan Renouard.

The Montana chapter, first on the chapter activities list, recently sponsored a dinner for all its members. The Yakima group is looking forward to a "get-together" over the Christmas holidays, while the other chapters will be looking ahead for appropriate doings.

Faculty Yule Party At Sarazin Hall

The annual Faculty Christmas Party will be held at Sarazin Hall, 1103 - 16th Ave., Friday, Dec. 22, it was disclosed here this week. It will begin at 8 p.m.

The dean of women, Mrs. Marie Leonard, will act as chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. Ruth Brand Johnson and Mrs. Margaret Strub.



MRS. MARIE LEONARD
Chairman

Husbands and wives of the faculty are also extended a warm welcome to the party.

At last report they were still looking for a Santa Claus.

MORE ABOUT Music Listening

(Continued from Page One)

forces and the Red Cross throughout the world, following the U.S. Army into France and Belgium. After liberation he was the first to play in Paris, Brussels, Bucharest, and Antwerp.

When asked about audience appreciation, he answered, "The most appreciative audiences are those which possess vitality, coupled with humility. The "younger" towns display a growing appreciation not possessed by the larger cities. The latter assume that their economic development assures appreciation of the finer arts." For aspiring musicians he added, "Music is so close to humanity that one must go to humanity to develop one's self as a musician."

"Today there is more leisure, therefore more people are listening to concerts. This, however, is not necessarily encouraging, for more people are watching television, dancing, and engaging in other recreations. The real test will come with the "recession of leisure." Then we will know the place of music in our American culture.

As he left to catch a plane for his concert in Vancouver, B.C., he gave this warning about Seattle's musical endeavors: "You cannot plant a large tree in shallow soil. Its roots must have room to grow and flourish, or it will surely topple over."

Campus Calendar

WHAT	WHEN
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
CENTRAL WASHINGTON vs. SU (there)	Jan. 23
MUSIC PROGRAM	Jan. 24
OPEN HOUSE	Jan. 25
PRESIDENT'S HOLIDAY	Jan. 26
HOMECOMING BALL	Jan. 26
HOMECOMING GAME (CENTRAL WASH. vs. SU)	Jan. 27
LETTERMEN'S MEETING	Jan. 29
PSYCHOLOGY MEETING	Jan. 30
PHILLIPS OILERS (Spokane) vs. SU (at Wenatchee)	Jan. 30

Graduate Fellowships, Appointments Available at Marquette and Notre Dame for 1951-1952

Graduate teaching fellowships are available in the Department of Biology for the Fall Semester of 1951, the University of Notre Dame announced recently.

The applicant should have a bachelor's degree with a major in botany.

The final date for filing applications is March 1, 1951. Appointments will be announced before March 15.

Appointments are made for one school year or two semesters, with reappointment subject to approval of the department.

Recipients are expected to devote 12 hours a week to laboratory instruction and department duties.

Teaching fellows receive, in addition to tuition and fees and diplomas, \$700 to \$800 for the first year, \$800 to \$900 for the second year, and \$800-\$1,000 for subsequent years.

Graduate training is offered in botany with thesis research in anatomy, limnology, morphology, mycology, physiology, plant pathology, and radiation biology.

Applications should be accompanied by an official transcript of work completed and three letters of recommendation from persons under whom major work was completed.

Letters may be addressed to Rev. J. Sheehan, C.S.C., head of the Biology Dept., University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind.

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

The Marquette University Graduate School has announced that graduate appointments will be considered for 1951-1952 in the following departments:

Botany, chemistry, economics, education, English, history, jour-

nalism, Latin, mathematics, philosophy, physics, speech, and zoology.

A number of appointments as teaching and research assistants will also be available to graduate students.

The compensation per academic year ranges from \$1,000 to \$1,250, according to the qualifications of the student, the nature of the work, and the amount assigned.

All tuition fees, but not other fees, are remitted during the period of the assistantship.

A number of service scholarships covering tuition in the graduate school are available each year in the departments of the university.

Holders of scholarships are required to devote an average of four to six hours of service per week in the department of their major field.

An applicant must be a graduate of a fully accredited college. Students who will graduate in June, 1951, may apply. Applications should be sent before March 1.

Address letters to Dean of Graduate School, Marquette University, Milwaukee 3, Wisc.

Every man should keep a fair-sized cemetery, in which to bury the faults of his friends.

— Henry Ward Beecher.

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