

1-11-1951

Spectator 1951-01-11

Editors of The Spectator

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ROTC PROGRAM HERE



Lettermen Mixer Chairmen Bob Fieser and Jack Lynch, above, were discussing the coming dance to be sponsored by the SU Lettermen Friday night at the Providence Auditorium. The mixer will follow the SU-Gonzaga contest.

SU Lettermen Give 'Chief Stomp' Tomorrow Night

By BILL FINNEGAN

The "Chief Stomp" is the theme which has been selected by the Lettermen's Club for their forthcoming mixer tomorrow evening in the Providence Hospital Auditorium. The dance will immediately follow the Chieftain-Gonzaga basketball game and will continue until 12:00. Recorded music assures the dancers of the best in popular and novelty songs.

Co-chairmen for the dance are Jack Lynch and Bob Fieser. They are vice president and treasurer, respectively, of the Lettermen's Club. These two head a committee of three which includes Tony Mladineo and Bill Higlin, in charge of publicity; and Bill Galbraith, handling the sale of tickets.

Funds procured from this mixer will partly pay the cost of supplying jackets for the ski team, a project shared jointly with the Intercollegiate Knights.

Besides dancing, refreshments will be available. The admission price is 50c.

The NFCCS will sponsor a mixer after the Gonzaga game Saturday night, in Providence Auditorium, announced President Eileen Kelly. Music will be by records and the admission price will be 25 cents.

Symphony Drive Gets Student Help

Four SU students were among the many citizens of Seattle who appeared on the KRSC "Start the Music" radio marathon recently. The drive was inaugurated for the purpose of salvaging the Seattle Symphony Orchestra from financial distress.

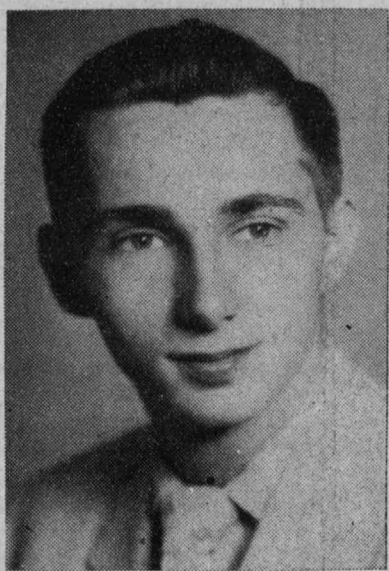
The four students were Dick Gardner, Bill McGreevy, and Gerry Gribble, members of the Student Symphony Forum Board, who spoke on Friday night, Dec. 29, at 10:30, and contributed to the \$14,000 fund. On Saturday at 10:15 a.m., Lola Hoelsken, editor of the SPECTATOR, spoke for five minutes and pledged \$5 from the staff.

As a result of the drive, scheduled symphony concerts have been resumed.

Robert E. Giblin Appointed as SU Publicity Director

By EILEEN WAGNER

Robert E. Giblin, former assistant director of public relations for Seattle University, was appointed publicity director for the school on



Jan. 1, in a reorganization of the public relations office.

In his capacity as publicity director, Giblin will be responsible for advertising and for all news releases other than sports. Information on individual and club activities should be given to Mr. Giblin one week in advance in order to insure coverage in the local newspapers.

Giblin was born and raised in Rochester, N. Y. Both he and his wife, the former Mary McDonnell, of Spokane, were graduated from Marquette University in 1948. They moved to Spokane, where he was a sports writer on the SPOKESMAN-REVIEW, then returned to Rochester, where Giblin was employed by the TIMES-UNION. In September, 1950, he joined the staff of Seattle University as assistant director of public relations.

The public relations office, directed by Father John J. Kelley, S.J., is located above the balcony in the Memorial Gymnasium. Its functions include student recruiting, personal contacts, and alumni work, in addition to publicity and advertising. Although in existence for less than two years, it has done much to bring Seattle University to the attention of the public.

SEATTLE SPECTATOR UNIVERSITY

Volume XVIII

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1951

No. 11

Father F.P. Harrison Appointed New Moderator Of Spectator

By JODY MELIA

The Rev. Fred P. Harrison, S.J., has been appointed the moderator of the Seattle University SPECTATOR, announced the Very Reverend A. A. Lemieux, S.J., last week. He succeeds Rev. John E. Gurr, S.J.

Father Gurr has heard nothing definite concerning his transfer and as a result, little as to the duties he will perform.

Father Harrison is by no means a new face to SU or the SPECTATOR. In 1938 he moderated the SPECTATOR and in the interim has taught several Summer classes here. Also during his one-year stay, he directed the debate team.

Upon graduation from Gonzaga High School in 1931, Father entered the Jesuit order. He returns after recently completing studies at the University of Chicago for a Ph.D. in English literature. It is that field of instruction in which he is now engaged at SU. Father Harrison has also instructed at Bellarmine High School in Tacoma and at Loyola University when in Chicago.

"Seattle University has taken tremendous strides in advancement during the last few years. This is greatly evidenced by the new main building, gymnasium, and Engineering Building," was the opinion expressed by the new moderator. Also he stated, "The educational setup of SU and Loyola of Chicago are very similar."



Attention, Students!

Your cooperation is needed. Pan Xenia (foreign trade honorary) has presented an honor roll to the school. However, the school has no record of students who withdrew to enter the service. So that the names of all those eligible may be listed, we call upon you. If you know of a student who has entered service, please turn his name into Frank Yanak or the Commerce and Finance Office, Room 4, Buhr Hall.

Musical Potential Great at SU — Francis Aranyi

"The hidden potential for a symphony orchestra at Seattle University is amazing," said Francis Aranyi, director of the Department of Orchestral Instruments and Chamber Music last Thursday evening. He seemed undeterred by the small turnout for the formation of an SU orchestra.

Mr. Aranyi, fresh from a two-hour rehearsal of his Youth Symphony, then proceeded with enthusiasm to rehearse the instrumentalists present.

Budapest-born Francis Aranyi studied violin, composition, and conducting at the Royal Academy of Music, Budapest, and the Hochschule für Musik, Berlin, receiving his artist's and professor's diploma from those institutions. Among his many teachers, two achieved world renown: Composer Zoltan Kodaly and Conductor Arthur Nikisch.

In 1919 he made his European debut with the Vienna Tonkünstler Orchestra; in 1937 he made his American debut at Town Hall. He was concertmaster and assistant conductor of the Seattle Symphony under Sir Thomas Beecham, having been concertmaster of the Vienna, Budapest, and Wiesbaden Symphonies.

In 1942 he founded the Youth Symphony Orchestra of the Pacific Northwest, of which he is the conductor-musical director. Mr. Aranyi has also served on the faculties of Duquesne University and Michigan State College.

The next rehearsal for an SU Symphony Orchestra will be held tonight at 7:30, Room 601, Warren West Hall.

NFCCS Sponsors Czechoslovakian Ski Specialists

By JULIE DENNEHY

Two brothers from Czechoslovakia, Renee and Metodej Andel, have been enrolled at Seattle University as foreign students, under the sponsorship of the NFCCS.

Both are accomplished skiers, and will offer their services to the SU ski team. Renee, 24 years old, specialized in downhill and slalom; while Meta, 22 years old, has gained honors in Class A jumping and cross-country. Meta was also selected as a member of the Czechoslovakia Olympia Ski Team in 1948. Under the scholarships awarded them by the Department of Athletics, the Andels are continuing their studies in commerce and finance.

However, Renee was prevented from displaying his skiing ability as a member of the team by an unfortunate accident at Snoqualmie Pass, in which his leg was fractured.

Phi Tau Alpha To Meet Tonight

Phi Tau Alpha, an organization for future teachers, will hold its first meeting of the winter quarter tonight at 7:30 p.m., in Room 412. Mrs. Pierson, guest lecturer, will speak on the responsibilities of the teacher in the event of an atomic bombing.

Plans for the club's Homecoming display will be discussed and a field trip to a mental institution will be offered to the members.

Al Flynn, president, urges all members, active and potential, to attend this important meeting and reminds them that Feb. 1 is the deadline for paying membership dues in the NEA and WEA.

Army Approves SU Application; To Start Soon

A Reserve Officer Training Corps program will be established here soon, the Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, president, learned last Tuesday in a telegram from Senator Warren G. Magnuson.

Senator Magnuson said the Department of the Army had selected Seattle University and Gonzaga University of Spokane, Wash., to train future officers through ROTC units.

The units will be activated early this year and actual training will begin with the Fall term.

Aside from the notifying telegram, no other details have yet been received, but will arrive soon, President Lemieux said.

Thirty-one other institutions in the nation also will get new ROTC units.

Air ROTC Requested

In hand with the former announcement by President Lemieux, he also disclosed that a Seattle University application for an Air Force ROTC unit has been approved and is receiving further consideration by the Continental Air Command.

Women Students And Graduates Sought By WAC

Women members of the senior class and all former graduates may now apply for a commission in the Women's Army Corps, it was learned here this week.

To meet the eligibility requirements, a woman must be between the ages of 21 and 27 years, be unmarried or legally divorced, and have no dependents under 18 years of age.

Anyone interested can obtain applications from the dean of women and printed in-house. These applications must be submitted by Jan. 15, 1951. The final selections will be made not later than May 15, 1951.

Those selected will be appointed 2nd lieutenants in the Women's Army Corps Reserve. After completion of college these women will go to Fort Lee, Va., where they will take a six-month basic officers' course through which they will go as a 2nd lieutenant, with the respective pay, allowances, and privileges of that office. The monthly pay amounts to \$315.75, including allowances. Also a lump sum of \$250 is received for uniform allowance.

Upon completion of the basic officers' course, the student officer does not need to remain in the service on active duty. The student may apply for a commission in the Regular Army, remain on active duty, or request relief from active duty.

In applying for a commission under this program, one is not bound to accept the commission. After completion of the basic course the student officer may follow any desired career in the Army, thereby using her college education advantageously. If a woman fails the officers' course she is not compelled to remain in the Army in an enlisted status.

All branches except that of combat are now open to women.

Seattle University Spectator

Member of the
NORTHWEST INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS CONFERENCE.



Official publication of the Associated Students of Seattle University. Published weekly on Thursdays during the school year, and twice quarterly during Summer School session. Editorial and Business Offices at 10th and Madison St., Seattle 22, Wash. Subscription rates, \$1.50 per year. Entered as third class matter.

National advertising representative: National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

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Journalism Advisor: Leland Hannum

sitting pretty

• LORETTA SEIBERT

The start of a new quarter brings new classes, new teachers, new faces, and the old questions of "Which part of the room should I grace with my presence?" or more realistically, "Which would be the most profitable position, from the social and academic standpoint?"

Several types of students are found in the first three or four rows. There are the painfully timid, who secretly desire a quick retreat to a far corner of the room, but are stopped short by the sea of staring, unsmiling faces. They usually duck into the first row or two, smile apologetically at their neighbor, and blush profusely.

Another type is the hyper-active individual, often an engineer, who figures he saves a lot of time by sitting near the door; thus, he skids into his seat just as the last bell rings and has his hand on the door knob exactly 30 seconds before class adjourns.

Although the advantages are obvious, the front of the room is not the ideal place to sit. If you're in the first row and the room is fairly crowded, you might suddenly find yourself gazing up into the teacher's mouth as he lectures. (One lad became so fascinated by his instructor's molars that he switched his major to dentistry.) Or, if the lecturer paces back and forth as he speaks, your head is in constant motion, swiveling from side to side, much the same as in viewing a ping pong match. And then there's the poor boy who was hit in the eye by a flying piece of chalk—luckily he was winking at someone in the hall just then, so his injury was slight.

Those who sit in the middle of the classroom are usually the cautious, deliberate type, with never a radical thought among them. They favor a middle-of-the-road policy and will invariably vote for men like Hoover.

Occupants of the last few rows are always interesting; they retire to the back of the room to catch up on sleep, homework, or gossip. No one hears from them until the day before finals, when all are straining to hear the lecture. Then the back of the room is thick with hoarse whispers of "Wha' diddee say?" as they frantically scribble some last-minute notes.

A carry-over of the table-hopping habit, picked up in the Cave and other night clubs, is found in the student who sits in a different seat every day. Eventually he gets to know everyone and usually ends up as class president.

Perhaps it's a wise teacher who simply and quickly seats his students alphabetically.

time was

• EILEEN WAGNER

Do you feel like screaming, "Students of the world, unite!" every time a term paper is assigned? Do you resent the loud voice of your teacher when you come into an 8 o'clock with a headache? Do you smirk every time that fatuous teacher mentions homework? Do you contemplate either suicide or homicide when an instructor lowers your grade after only ten skips? Relax, students of SU, you ain't seen nothin' yet. Glance through some of Seattle College Bulletins and you'll find that you never had it so good.

"Parents and guardians are earnestly requested . . . to insist upon daily study at home for at least two hours and never to allow the time required for study to be wasted on parties, theatres, or motion picture shows . . ."

"A report is sent each month to the home of every student. . . . Should these reports not be forthcoming, parents or guardians should consult the Vice President as soon as possible. . . . Parents or guardians who find themselves uninformed as to the scholastic standing of son or ward are kindly requested to communicate with the Dean. . . ."

"Flagrant irregularity in attendance, by way of absence or tardiness, is a sufficient reason for dismissal or suspension from the College. . . ."

"Students who remain on the grounds for recreation after class must leave for home at 4:00 p.m. in winter and 4:30 in summer. On Fridays and eves of holidays, an extension of one hour is allowed. . . ."

"No boisterous conduct or rough play is tolerated on the premises, and silence is strictly enjoined in the classrooms, in the corridors, and on the stairways. . . ."

"The use of profane language will not be tolerated. . . ."

" . . . any thing bordering on immorality will expose the offender to immediate expulsion. . . ."

the tale of yak

• GENE JOHNSTON

And it came to pass that among the studentry of a certain Yakkite institution many of them did cast down their books and forsake their slide-rules and band together for riotous purposes. These, moreover, emblazoned themselves with the sign of the Yak that they might be known and honored among lesser tribes. And indeed they adopted a most noble code, saying that they would keep the masses in line at all feats of strength and skill, lest the masses trample one another underfoot or mob the referee. Further, daily did they take upon themselves such duties as ringing the great bell and beating erasers. Even did they sell lots on many games of chance and skill, over which they presided.

For they took counsel among themselves and knew these things to be a good thing, and others sought to be with them for they were honored and their garments were of many hues. Thus their number increased and multiplied and threatened to fill the earth, and they devised rituals whereby novices were taken into the fold, and these were strange and devious.

Often were neophytes seen garbed as Yaks or donkeys and emitting strange noises, and the masses marveled at these things and were sorry for the chosen ones, for they simulated idiocy with remarkable accuracy.

And the masses did counsel among themselves and there was whispering and unrest. Lo, and in that place there was a tattered shanty in which many of those who had battled the infidel lived, and it was known as the Glacier with Doors. And to that place upon a certain day did come the Big Yak and several smaller Yaks, with all the neophytes, and there prepared them for celebration. And they were liberally smeared with paint and their bodies adorned with odd coverings, but they did leave many stains and much wreckage in their wake. Thence did they depart to make Yaks and donkeys of themselves.

But one of those who had done battle with the infidel came shivering to where they had been and, seeing evidence of their visit, was thrice enraged. Beating upon his chest and then upon his typewriter, he did accuse them of defiling his home and of being worthless anyway.

Duly these things appeared in writing, and there was rejoicing among many, and hot-water bottles were raised in praise by those in the Glacier with Doors.

But among the Yaks there were fierce cries of vengeance and shouts of "Sour grapes!" And then did the Yaks come from all places by new and flashy chariots and did congregate at the place of Casta, which offered strong drink.

Their answer did they righteously chronicle immediately, pointing out that who but they rang the great bell and kept the masses from stepping on one another, plus many other noteworthy deeds. If perchance they yearly littered the abode of the broken-down battlers of infidels, what matters it?

Yea verily, and ill-will persisted in that land, though the great bell tolled daily and the masses were silent.

the beginning of the end

• ELLEN NICKERSON and FRANK CALDWELL

This is a collection of beginnings. After each, we fell asleep, answered the doorbell, stepped out to the tavern, broke a pencil, or for any number of inconsequential reasons never got any further.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

This nation, indeed the world, today is faced with a crisis. America and all the other free nations of the world must unite and weld themselves into an iron fist. With freedom as our watchword, we shall move onward and upward to a

DREAMS MUST LIVE

He pulled her to him roughly. She looked up at him in her quiet way. His mind went back to another place, another girl and another dream. Gently, he lifted her face to his, and asked the question that had been burning in his mind for these many weeks:

"My darling,

A POEM

Do you complain
When you drink champagne?
Do the bubbles offend your nose?
Does it

TWO DAYS TO ETERNITY

Only two days left to live. Only two days, the doctor had said. What could a man do in 48 hours to give meaning and purpose to his existence? What action would be of sufficient import to make at least a small mark in the sands of time? Suddenly it occurred to him. If for nothing else, he would be remembered for this. He would

RADIO JOKES

"What ya got in that box, stranger?"
"Mongoose," said the farmer.
"What do you carry a mongoose in a box for?"
"Well, I'll tell ya," said the farmer

QUOTE TO END QUOTES

If all the politicians in this country were

SLAUGHTER IN SOHO

A shrill, piercing scream shattered the stillness of the Soho night. "Hit's a body!" cried the woman. "Precisely!" said the calm voice of Inspector Coltingham. "But 'e's no 'ead!"
"Precisely. Decapitated, we call it at the Yard," said the inspector coolly.

Taking his pipe and tobacco pouch from his slicker pocket, and filling the bowl of his beloved briar, the inspector lit up and puffed contentedly. With a practiced eye, he viewed the corpse, and said quietly, "But decapitation was not the cause of death. He was kicked to death from the inside."

A nervous tremor passed through the crowd of startled onlookers. "But 'ow?" gasped a man.
"Elementary, really. He swallowed

PROMISE AND FULFILLMENT

Scene: A kitchen in a middle-class home.
Time: The present.

Characters: John Stafford; Edna, his wife; Eric, their son, 18; Mrs. Hinka, neighbor.

As the curtain rises Edna is peeling potatoes in the kitchen. She hears a step on the back porch, and looks up quickly.

Edna: John, did you tell Eric to fix the furnace?

John (offstage): Shut up, you old parasite!

Edna (quietly): John, you've been drinking again.

John: That's right! Go ahead, say it—I'm drunk (appears in doorway).

Edna (picking up butcher knife): John, I'm going to

PIONEER (A Novel)

The lone wagon rumbled slowly over the rough trail. The gaunt, old-young woman guiding the oxen looked back at the three children who were sleeping peacefully despite the heat which rose up in shimmering waves, and the danger which waited at every turn in the trail, behind every rock. Suddenly

FACT ON FEMALES

The trouble with women is



MARTIN
OSTOLAZA 1/1/51

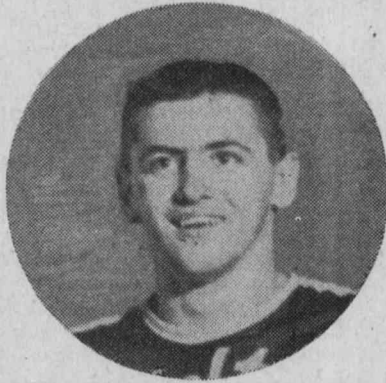
Oh, no! We're not relatives, we're his draft board!



By JACK PAIN and JOHN MORGAN

Making more records than Frankie Laine these days is Seattle U's own "Shots" O'Brien. (Why do they him "Shots"? Don't know the real origin of the handle, but it's our guess that it stems from the fact that he's a perfectionist of every shot we've ever had pleasure of seeing, and is still busy thinking up a few new ones!)

Little John worked his way into the national limelight of small college circles this week, but good! Not only did he tie for top honors in the field goal percentage with 56.4% (tied with Jack Nichols, that is, ex-UW great and pro sensation, now playing for the Quantico Marines. . . don't ask us how he rates making the small college statistics, but he does.) — BUT the pee-wee pivot is also fifteenth in individual scoring percentage with a measly 19.1 points per game.



Johnny O'Brien

Brother Ed, who returns to action in two weeks (we hope), isn't doing too badly either, considering he's been sidelined with a shoulder injury the past four weeks; he's fourth in the nation in the field goal percentage department, with 54.9%.

The team as a whole is right up there, too. They're leading the pack in field goal percentage with a 44.7% overage, and are seated in sixth spot in team offense with a 78.5 points per game average.

The above statistics include only the first fourteen games; so with the brilliant performance of both the squad and O.B. we can look for even better results in the current tabulations. These figures are taken from the OFFICIAL BASKETBALL STATISTICS released by the NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC BUREAU in New York.

John's current standing for 17 games reads:

Field Goals	128
Free Throws attempted.....	127
made.....	94
Points—Total	350
average	20.59

A few of his other accomplishments: In 17 games, his 350-point total replaces Earl Spangler's season record of 339, amassed in 31 contests; in three departments of Chieftain 1950-51 season single game records, John holds two and is tied with Elmer Speidel and Les Whittles for the other:

Total points scored — 34
Field goals scored — 11 (out of 16 attempts)
Speidel — 11 (out of 18 attempts)
Whittles — 11 (out of 12 attempts)
Free Throws scored — 12 (out of 13 attempts)

Almost Johnnie, But Not Quite

When John hit for a 34-point total against the Cloverleaves, according to all listed records he had amassed the most points any Chief has scored in a single contest. However Father Logan, S.J., our former athletic director, received a note Monday morning from his brother, Jim, now a dentist at Poulsbo, Wash., to the effect that he had amassed a 35-point total against Willamette, back in 1924. Those were the days when Seattle College sported a student body of about 40 and the 50-35 victory received as much publicity as Jim's outstanding feat.

SMOKE SIGNALS

SCARE OF THE WEEK: Bill Higlin, star center of the Chieftains, received his "Report for Physical"—came to long enough to open up another envelope, found the golden words, "Deferred". . . . Alps 57, Papooses 45: Werner and company sent our yearlings sprawling in the first half, but the second 20 minutes took on a "David and Goliath" theme. Watch for their second meeting. A special tip of the war-bonnet goes to Substitute Don Ginsberg for his all-around performance in the final canto. . . . Earl Spangler, four-year letter-winner and top-scoring center for the Chiefs, home from St. Edward's Seminary for Christmas vacation, took in the Whitman and UBC games.

Metodej and Joe Adel, Czech national ski stars, who recently joined the SU ski squad, sustained injuries during a holiday training stint, and may be off the hills for the season. . . . Time trials are to be run this week end to determine racing positions for the Wenatchee Invitational, to be run Jan. 20 and 21. . . . The U. of Washington, Wenatchee JC, Yakima JC, Whitman, CPS, Eastern Washington, and Washington State College will furnish the opposition for the tricky Squilchuck course. . . .

In case you're wondering why Bill Fenton and Don Woods handled the Cloverleaf broadcast last Saturday night, we looked into it. . . . Ted Bell was busy with the play-by-play description of the UW-Oregon game out at the Pavilion. . . . Belated congratulations to Willard Fenton on his appointment as athletic director. . . . Don't look now but the Chiefs have moved from 36th to 27th position in the weekly AP ratings. . . .

Bulldogs Here For Two Games This Weekend

By GLENN GRAHAM

Gonzaga's Bulldogs roll into town this Friday and Saturday night to renew old acquaintances minus the services of last year's "Gee Whiz Kids," composed of Frank Walters, Rich Evans, Pat Sweeney, and Jack Curran.

A traditional rivalry has been brewing between both schools for several years and Gonzaga has "taken home the bacon" eight out of 12 times in the past five. Despite the fact that Coach Bill Underwood's club sports a lean two-win and 11-loss record, the Bulldogs are keyed up to bring our string of 17-straight to a screeching halt.

As to comparative scores, although suffering losses to CPS, 75-57, PLC 48-40, and Portland University 65-50 and 65-63 in a double-overtime thriller last week end, the Blue-and-White are eager to offer the same consideration as Navy did to the Army football juggernaut this fall.

The probable starting lineup for the Bulldogs will be George Chalich and Dick Hire at forward positions; Nick Puhich, center; and Jim McCaughey and Captain Rollin Schauble at the guard spots.

Next Tuesday the St. Martin's Rangers entertain the Chiefs on their home court and hope to avenge their 57-45 setback earlier this season.

Jan. 20 the Maroon-and-White travel to Portland University to clash with the powerful Pilots, who have suffered only two defeats, Oregon State and the Stewart Chevrolets. One hundred fifty tickets have been reserved by wire and two buses may be chartered if enough students are interested. Watch the bulletin board for complete details.

Papooses Bow To Alpine 57-45

In a battle for top spot of the Northwest League, the Frosh dropped a hard-fought game to the Alpine Dairy team, 57-45.

The Alps opened the scoring with a free toss, but the Papooses came back with a field goal to enjoy their only lead of the game. Controlling the backboards, the tall Dairymen completely dominated first half play, leading 36-17 at the interim.

The Papooses rallied at the start of the second half but the Alps continued their scoring pace, leading 46-33 at the end of the third quarter.

During the fourth quarter, sparked by Don Ginsberg, the Frosh whittled the Alps' 20-point lead to 7, with four minutes remaining. But the experienced Dairy five reverted to their old tricks of keep-away, drawing many Papoose fouls, to walk away with their 12-point victory. Fifty-nine fouls were called during the rough contest, 32 of them on the Papooses.

STUDENT BODY CARDS

Students must have their Winter Quarter Student Body Cards for admission to basketball games at student prices. Full price will be charged otherwise.

Compliments of
PAT'S BAR B. Q.

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QUALITY PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

Logan Leaves For Army; Fenton New Athletic Head

Bill Fenton, graduate manager of athletics and freshman basketball coach, has been promoted to the post of director of athletics.

The Rev. Francis Logan, S.J., athletics head since 1948, has been called into the United States Army as a chaplain. Father will leave soon to join the 50th Medical Hospital Unit.

A graduate of SU in 1946, Fenton becomes one of the youngest

athletic directors in the Pacific Northwest. Bill's climb to the top has been a typical "local boy makes good" story.

Starting from sports publicity director after his graduation, Bill has moved from freshman coach, to assistant athletic director, graduate manager, and finally the top rung, athletic director.

Bill will keep his duties as frosh and fastball coach. As to the future, whether a new frosh coach will be chosen will depend on next year's enrollment.

To soften the duties of the new director, Norm Willis, ex-SU cager, '50, now doing PG work here, has been appointed to take over the reins of intramural basketball.

Mladineo Named Sports Editor On SPEC Staff

The editors take the privilege at this time to announce the appointment to the SPECTATOR staff of a new Sports Editor, Tony Mladineo. He replaces Bill McGreevy, who has dropped out of school to go to work at the "P-I."

A senior English major, Tony has been active in the SU athletic department since his freshman year. At that time he played on



the junior varsity squad, and in his sophomore year he saw action with the varsity team. Tony now plays basketball independently for Tomkins, of Renton. In his junior year he turned out for the fastball team, serving chiefly as catcher.

Tony has been active in other school functions, also. He has had previous experience on the SPEC staff, acting as a sports reporter in his freshman and sophomore years, and his athletic leadership and ability has won him the position of Big "S" Club president, the lettermen's organization on the campus. His name may be found among those in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" for 1950-'51.

snow flurries

After a belated start, snow conditions throughout Western Washington have reached their peak—sunshine and powder snow. . . . Jim Pauly, Terry Burke, Bob Mahoney, and Don Walker are sporting sun-tans from Aspen, Colo. . . . The first PSNA Stevens Standard will be held Jan. 14. . . . A 500-man mountain division to guard UW ski coach. How's that sound to you board-men?

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

Chieftain Fountain

Across the Street from School

Hilltop Barber and Beauty Shop

1018 Madison

MAin 8718

SHOE-SHINE PARLOR

Chiefs Win Six Games in Holidays

Fire Chief John O'Brien, his bucket brigade, and hook-'n'-ladder squad, turned from a role of "deep-freezers" to "fire-eaters" as they poured condensed steam over three more burning embers.

Contests over the holiday season watched the Chieftain fast-break blow hot and cold but it still proved sufficient to smother the challengers.

A tussle with Whitman gave the team a chance to get an anticipated "off night" out of its system to struggle by the stubborn Missionaries, 64-40.

UBC didn't appreciate our hospitality either, as they returned to their nest with two additional setbacks, 89-67 and 81-60. "Old Reliable" Bobby Hedequist took the honors the second night, leading the Chiefs to their 14th consecutive triumph with 22 tallies.

The lumbering Loggers from CPS got "a treat instead of a treatment" as they gave the SU quintet their toughest opposition this season, but the Chiefs squeaked out a 74-73 victory. This win could be classified a "technical victory," as 2 of our points were canned at the free-throw line as a result of flaring tempers. Another deciding factor was Bob Feiser's lay-in just as the buzzer sounded ending the first half. "Easy Elmer" calmly dropped in a two-hander outside the key to give the Chiefs their lead. Despite 6 ft. 7 in. of arms and legs checking him, Little John was held down to 30 points for the evening.

The highly touted Vancouver Cloverleaves took a trip south of the border last week end with an upset in mind but toddled home with umbrella in arm, a vision of eating crumpets and tea, and to say the least, two decisive losses of 103-72 and 80-51. "Shots" O'Brien kept Bob Klug's record books bristling with activity, as he broke three records. (See "Brave Talk" for further details.)

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SPECIAL STUDENT FOUR - HOUR SERVICE

Class Activities Schedule Slated For Revamping

By SHIRLEY HOLLAHAN

For several years the Senior Class has begun its year hampered by an unfortunate financial circumstance—the necessity of making up the deficit incurred by the sponsoring of the Junior Prom, said Student Body President Joe Fitzharris this week.

It is virtually impossible to accumulate sufficient funds to give this dance according to the present arrangement of class activities. The Senior Class is also expected to provide one scholarship for the Seattle Catholic high schools.

It is the opinion of many of the class officers that the following schedule would relieve this situation and also avoid the conflict stemming from formal dances in Spring Quarter:

Frosh Mixer.....Community Chest
Barn Dance.....Junior and Senior Classes
Fall Informal.....Scots Club
Mardi Gras.....Sophomore Class
St. Patrick's Mixer.....Freshman and Junior Classes
Varsity Ball.....Lettermen's Club

If this schedule is agreeable to the organizations concerned, it will be submitted to the Assembly Board and, if passed, it will go into effect next year. It is hoped

Gaveleers Debate At Seattle Pacific Forensic Tourney

Debaters from Seattle University compiled a creditable record at the forensic tournament held Jan. 5 and 6 at Seattle Pacific College, despite a misfortune that eliminated one SU team from the competition.

Hugh McGough and Tom Weiler won two of the three debates in which they participated, before an auto accident prevented Weiler from attending on the second day of the tourney. McGough continued in individual events and reached the finals in oratory and extempore. Jaclyn Rendall and Eileen Wagner, the only women's team entered in varsity competition, placed fifth.

Schools attending the tournament were Western Washington College of Education, Grays Harbor Junior College, Everett Junior College, St. Martin's College, the University of Washington, Centralia Junior College, Whitworth College, the College of Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran College, Seattle Pacific College, and Seattle University.

that it will provide a smoother working system of activities.

Please note: Activities Board meets tonight at 7:30 in Room 219.

From Hall to Hall

By MARY M. MERRIMAN

At the recent meetings of Sarazin and Caroline halls, officers were elected, with the exception of the presidents, for the Winter Quarter. The girls at Sarazin re-elected Mary M. Merriman and Dorothy Meyers to the offices of vice president and secretary, respectively. Susan Swink will take over the office of treasurer.

New officers assisting Cecilia Baricevic, president of Caroline Hall, are Pat Koreski, vice president; and Frances Marinkovich, secretary.

Joan Renouard, of Campion Hall, has been elected to the office of vice president which was left vacant when Fran Busch was married in late December.

News of Betty Lou Rensch and Hank Sudmeir's engagement was revealed at a dinner given last Thursday evening at Bordeaux Hall. Betty Lou is a junior from Yakima, and Hank, who is from Selah, Wash., will be graduated in June from SU.

The Chieftain - Portland U. basketball game, Jan. 20, will be played in the Portland Ice Arena. Reserved student tickets have been secured and can be obtained from Whalen Burke for 60 cents. Fifty adult tickets have also been reserved.

Campus Calendar

WHAT	WHEN
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
PSYCHOLOGY CLUB MEETING.....	Jan. 13
ENGINEER'S MEETING	Jan. 16
ST. MARTIN'S vs. SU (there).....	Jan. 16
SOCIOLOGY FORUM	Jan. 17
SODALITY MEETING	Jan. 18

Kappa Delta Pi Seeks Members

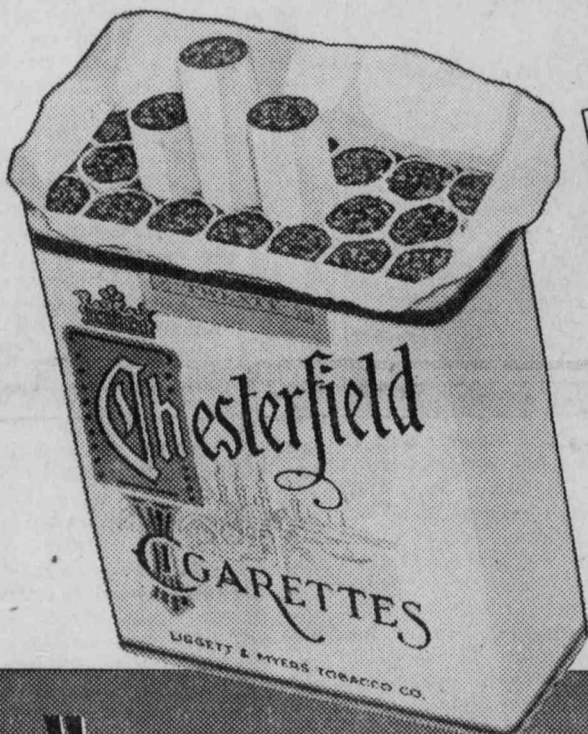
The newly established local chapter of the National Education chapter of the national education honor society, Kappa Delta Pi, will accept education majors with a grade point average of 3.0 or better, it was disclosed here this week.

Interested students are urged to contact any member of the education staff not later than today.

Christmas Box Drive Successful

The Christmas Box Drive for needy families, conducted during the last two weeks of Fall Quarter, was very successful, the drive chairman reported. Between 15 and 20 individual boxes were made up from cash and food donations, and distributed through the St. Peter Claver Center.

The committee wishes to acknowledge the help and cooperation of the following in making this drive possible: Sisters of the St. Peter Claver Center, Mrs. Gertrude Anderson, Bill Galbraith, Commercial Import, Manolides Bros.; Meats, Inc.; National Grocery; S. and W. Fine Foods, Inc.; and the students and clubs of SU who participated in any way.



OPEN 'EM

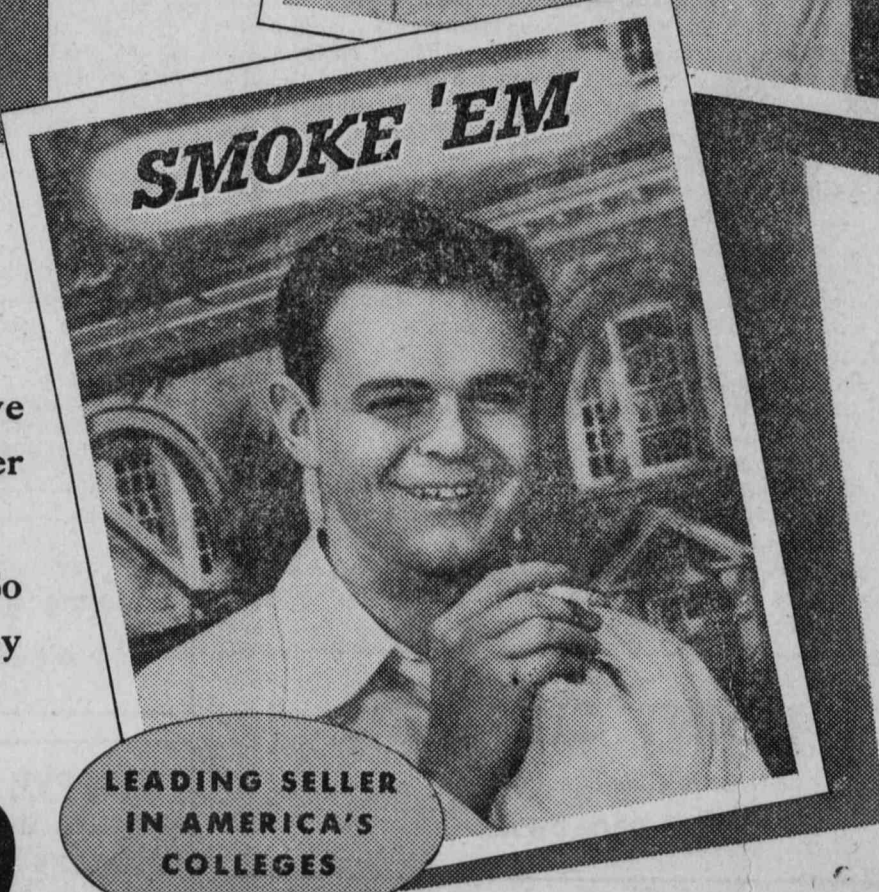


PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN ON CAMPUS

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