

2-1-1951

Spectator 1951-02-01

Editors of The Spectator

Follow this and additional works at: <http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator>

Recommended Citation

Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 1951-02-01" (1951). *The Spectator*. 425.
<http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator/425>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by ScholarWorks @ SeattleU. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Spectator by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks @ SeattleU.

Awards Given Homecoming Display Winners

By GAYLE WRIGHT

At the Homecoming game Saturday night the five winning displays at the Open House held last Thursday were announced and the respective trophies were presented. The judging was done by SU grads from the classes of the "Depressing 30's" for the best in motif, education and skits, as well as men's and women's halls.

*Mu Sigma, music honorary, was awarded first prize in the skit division. Lloyd Lindroth, Bill Smith, Bob Bachman, and Bob Drew presented the "Harpo's Concert Bazaar," with Jack Pain as emcee and Lloyd as "Harpo." The show represented a popular Seattle night spot of the 30's.

Taking the trophy for the best motif display were the IK's, under the chairmanship of Glenn Graham. It was the "IK's Cleaners" of the "De-pressing 35's." Suckers could get cleaned by the card-sharks, the stock market, or they could get their pants pressed.

The Engineers' Club, headed by Don Graham, took first prize for the educational displays. All four departments—industrial, electrical, chemical, and mechanical—combined efforts. They held displays in all rooms of the Engineering Building, which was a maze of technical apparatus.

The trophy for the outdoor displays by the women's halls was taken by Mitchell Hall. Ruth Kelly and Mary Catherine Miller organized the display depicting two old college-type jalopies. One represented the victorious SU Chieftains and the other the defeated and deflated CWCE Wildcats.

Boylston Hall was chosen for first prize in the men's outdoor displays. With Jim Gavin as chairman, the residents turned their hall into a typical speakeasy of the prohibition days.

New Draft Rules Allow Postponed Students A Choice of Service

By JODY MELIA

Many draft-eligible students can breathe a welcome sigh of relief this week. A new policy regarding enlistment in the armed services by college students, has been announced by Gen-Marshall, Secretary of Defense. The purpose of the new policy is to prevent damage to the educational system of the nation, result-enlist in the service of their choice from men leaving school in mid-term because they desire to before they are called by their draft boards for pre-induction physical examinations.

As stated in a bulletin received from the American Council on Education, "The new policy provides that students enrolled in colleges or universities and thus automatically entitled to deferment for the school year in which they receive their induction notices, shall be allowed, to the extent of available opening in each service, to enlist in the service of their choice at any time within the two months immediately preceding the final month of the academic year."

Further, the new policy provides that a young man called by Selective Service during the school year could continue his studies and retain the right to designate his choice of service by enlisting within the period beginning 90 days before the termination of the school year and ending 30 days before the termination date. Students enlisting during this two-month period would not be called to active duty until the termination of the academic year.

At the same time that the alterations in the enlistment policy were announced, General Marshall urged college students now members of Army, Navy, or Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps to make every effort to complete their courses.

(Continued on Page Four)



Pianist Bob Bachman, Harpist Comedian Lloyd Lindroth, and Sally Malone, of the Mu Sigma honorary, are shown above presenting their skit "Harpo's Concert Bazaar," at the Open House ceremonies Jan. 25. The skit was awarded first prize.

SU Surpasses March of Dime Campaign Goal With Over 170%

By JERRY GRIBBLE

In keeping with tradition, Seattle University again went over the top in meeting its quota for the March of Dimes campaign. A total of \$372.65, collected at three separate functions, brought the school's contribution to over 170 per cent.

As previously announced, the classroom collection totaled \$182.43. At the Homecoming game, the Golden Spurs passed through the capacity crowd and collected \$92.93. In

an after-game mixer at Providence Auditorium, given by the Spurs for the March of Dimes, the door receipts amounted to \$82.84.

Mrs. Leonard, dean of women and moderator of the Spurs, said, "The student body is to be congratulated for their response to the need of the polio victims. Seattle University has shown that it is highly cognizant of the plight of others."

Seattle University also surpassed its Community Chest goal with 105 per cent last fall, and was awarded an oscar by Thomas Bannan, president of the Seattle Community Chest campaign.

Taking up the three collections was the first activity of the newly formed Golden Spurs. Chairman Mary Muehe announced that, through the cooperation that she received during the drive, they were able to surpass last year's collection on a percentage basis. Miss Muehe would like to thank all who assisted in making the drive a success.

Valentolo Moved To Seattle C. of C.

There has been a change in arrangements for the annual Valentolo, announced Co-chairmen Mary Margaret Merriman and Jackie Rendall here this week. The dance will be held at the Chamber of Commerce Hall instead of the Eagles' Club, Feb. 6, from 9 to 12.

From the "Top of the Ocean," in Tacoma, will come the popular and well-known Louie Grenier and his orchestra, who will provide the music for the evening.

The Valentolo, to be held on the eve of Ash Wednesday, will mark the last pre-Lenten social activity of the school. Refreshments will be served and entertainment will be featured.

Assisting with plans are Committee Heads Joan Berry, publicity; Jean Peabody, programs and tickets; and Stephanie Cleary, decorations.

Programs and tickets will go on sale Thursday, Feb. 1, at the information booth in the LA Building.

Education Bill To Finance Nurses

Nazleh Vizetelly, dean of the School of Nursing, who has recently returned from New York where she attended a meeting of the American Nurses' Association Committee on Federal Legislation, reports that a bill was introduced in Congress on Jan. 4 by Representative Bolton, of Ohio, and referred to the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce. This bill, the Nursing Education Act of

(Continued on Page Four)

'Hard Times' Mixer by Seniors Tomorrow Night at the Encore

By TOM KOEHLER

The music of Norm Hoagy's Orchestra will be featured at the "Hard Times" Mixer which will be given by the Senior Class after the Oregon College of Education game tomorrow night.

In line with the recently discussed price rollback and lack of

Stage Production Tonight at WCC

By MARY ELLEN BERGMANN

The curtain goes up tonight at 8:15 p.m., at the Woman's Century Club on SU Drama Guild's winter production, "Shadow and Substance." A drama by Paul Vincent Carroll, it provides "meaty" material for the veteran cast.

"Shadow and Substance" deals with the perennial theme of a man's struggles against his environment. Cosmopolitan Rev. Skerrett, as portrayed by Frank Caldwell, finds himself canon of a small provincial county in Ireland and thence begin his troubles. The influence of Brigid, a simple, humble girl, in the personality of Mary Kendrick, only heightens the conflict. A serious drama with its humorous sidelights, it presents two hours of fine entertainment.

The Rev. Leo Lanphier, S.J., Drama Guild moderator, has appealed to the student body to give its wholehearted support to the production. By this move to the Woman's Century Club Theatre and its greater capacity, the Drama Guild hopes to raise funds for im-

provements after the Homecoming activities, Committee Chairman Glenn Graham announced that the admission price for the dance would be reduced to 74 cents for stags and \$1.47 for a couple. "This is a real saving over the usual fee for an orchestra mixer," said Graham. He also requests that those attending the dance wear "old and mouldy clothes" in keeping with the theme. "Just come, and be yourself," he added.

Assisting Graham in the committee work will be four seniors: Tony Mladineo, refreshments; Mike Griffin, publicity; and Joe Betz and Ruth Kelly, tickets.

The Seniors hope to replenish their treasury to the sum of \$218, which they lost on the Junior Prom last year, it was disclosed.

The dance will be held in the Encore Ballroom. It will start at 9:30 and last until 12:30. Norm Hoagy has played previously at the Magic Inn.

"A word to the wise" has been received from an anonymous source—"this may be your last chance, girls, to get your date for the Valentolo."

provements in the Little Theatre. The Woman's Century Club is at 807 E. Roy St.

First SU Board of Regents in History Appointed Last Week

The newly created Board of Regents met for the first time Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in the presidents' office. On January 23, a week earlier, in making the announcement of the appointment of the seven-man board, the first in the school's history, President Lemieux said, "We are indeed

fortunate in having seven of Seattle's leading citizens to aid us in making a greater Seattle University for a greater Seattle."

Named chairman was Thomas J. Bannan, president of Western Gear Works and vice president of the National Association of Manufacturers, who led the successful 1950 Seattle Community Chest drive.

The other regents are: Henry Broderick, president of the real estate firm, Henry Broderick, Inc., and a director of Greater Seattle, Inc.; Dr. H. T. Buckner, surgeon, head of the orthopedic section of Providence Hospital and former commander of the SU-sponsored 50th Hospital Group in World War II; John W. Maloney, architect, designer of the SU Liberal Arts Building, among others; Charles P. Moriarty, attorney, former Superior Court judge and present legal counselor of the University; Paul Pigott, president of Pacific Car and Foundry Co., and a director of Standard Oil of California; and Howard S. Wright, president of Howard S. Wright and Co., contractors.

The function of the Board of Regents will be to advise the administration in matters concerning the development and expansion of the university.

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, New York.

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR LOLA HOELSKEN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR LEO HANDLEY
SPORTS EDITOR TONY MLADINEO
EXCHANGE EDITOR JOHN MORGAN

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager Bill Galbraith
Circulation Manager Hank Bussman

NEWS REPORTERS: Rose Armstrong, Bill Finnegan, Julie Dennehy, Albert Acena, Joe Melia, Mary Margaret Merriman, Rita Wright, Dave Sargent, Lowell Rutten, Tom Koehler, Colleen Lang, John Kimlinger, Gayle Wright, Maurice Sheridan, Mary Ellen Bergmann, Jerry Gribble.

SPORTS REPORTERS: Glenn Graham, Fred Cordova, Jim Gagnon, Jackie Rendall, John Morgan, Jack Pain, Don Walker, Ron Johnson.

FEATURE WRITERS: Irene Williams, Eileen Wagner, Loretta Seibert, Leila Charbonneau, Julie Dennehy, Gene Johnston.

CARTOONIST: Martin Ostolaza.

TYPIST: Della Guier.

CIRCULATION STAFF: Dorothy Reuter, Joanne Schuck, Meta Peabody, Jack Farris, Marilyn Mitchell, Joan Yunker, Bob Kelly.

Faculty Moderator The Rev. Fred P. Harrison, S.J.
Journalism Advisor Leland Hannum

Nothin' But the Blues

• DANNY RYAN

May God continue to bless the fortunes of those of you who have never had the terrifying experience of sleeping in an upper berth. After experiencing towel fights in a locker room, a Jerry Gribble crew-cut and having a 12-inch cannon cracker go off in my left hand while sleeping comfortably in a Singapore Sling, I thought I had experienced everything, but evidently I hadn't. Words should fail me to describe the order, but it went something like this.

After smoking a Philip Morris and reciting a few thought-twisters, I decided to rack out for the night. As I approached upper berth No. 2 (which I later found to be located directly behind the locomotive and coal car), I noticed two leather straps swinging from the ceiling of the Pullman car. I figured it would be a snap to jump up, grab the straps and swing into upper 2. So, pulling a real Tarzan, I jumped up, grabbed the straps and SNAP! down came the straps, down came Danny, down came 16 forest green Pullman curtains, 12 pillows, 24 sheets, 12 mattresses, 67 pillowcases, the north end of the Pullman car and 12 square yards of coal dust (really, Danny!) A few minutes after the blast, when the passengers had returned to their respective cars and the conductor was convinced that we weren't hit in the mid-section by a fire engine, I attempted the seemingly impossible task again, this time with a 12-foot step-ladder, and made it.

After the cheering died down a few minutes later, I found myself lying on what I thought to be a poor man's gravel pit topped by a layer of horseshoes placed in verse-seemed to be held by gigantic magical positions, and the whole works nets to the side of a roller coaster. I'm telling you, it was really a rough go. After the upper No. 2 episode was finished I said to myself, "What the heck am I griping about? There are a lot of guys who are worse off than I am; for instance, John Sanglier, who just the morning before picked up a dose of the "Ring Rang Roo Plague" just because he ate the only chow he could get on the train, which happened to be a bowl of 99-44/100 per cent pure sand, two cactus apples, and a glass of water which had just been the home of a herd of turtles. I was very lucky in getting out of that meal, because I would have ended up with the "Ring Rang Roo," also.

Fortunately, I saw the waiter coming and immediately proceeded to excommunicate myself from that diner by a method known only to Dick Tracy adherents, namely, whipping out my Acme can-opener and cutting myself a gaping six-foot hole in the side of the diner, resulting in my timely escape from the treacherous "Ring Rang Roo Plague" which, freely translated, means "a return to the Neanderthal type man," or dwarfism.

John and I both wish we could be back, strolling the paths that spider-web SU's vast campus, but until we can, it's still . . . Nothing but the Texas Blues.

The Greeks Speak

• LOLA HOELSKEN

Modern drama, as we all know, began with the Greeks. This can be easily seen if one reads a Greek play. But few read Greek plays, and therefore we shall counteract this educational lack on the part of the many by discussing Greek plays; thereby saving the masses the necessity of reading Greek plays, which we know they would do had we not volunteered to explain them.

The reader will note the repetition of the words, "Greek plays," in the preceding paragraph. This is to establish definitely the subject of which we speak. Experience has taught us that, in order to transmit any idea, one must repeat the thought several times; otherwise our audience might understand us to be speaking of guerrilla warfare, when in reality we are speaking of Greek plays.

Very well, then! A peculiarly choice example of Greek tragedy is one, "Oedipus Rex," known to the majority chiefly as a psychological complex seldom spoken of in polite society! (This is not to be confused with cafe society.) However, classic scholars are aware of the real truth; that is, that the complex derives its name from the Greek play, which is something of a complex in itself. This latter fact is seldom emphasized, however, as the name of Sophocles has been revered for centuries and it would shatter mankind's faith in ancient wisdom to suggest that the man's imagination, as well as those of the other great tragedians, was perhaps too active.

But we digress! The tale of Oedipus is sad indeed. His father, Laius, having committed a misdemeanor, was cursed by the gods (cursing poor mortals seemed to be the chief function of the gods) to be killed by his own son, who would then marry Laius' wife or the son's own mother (a frequent occurrence in Greek mythology). Laius attempts to avert this by having the baby son killed, but this is not accomplished as the executioner was a kind-hearted man who merely abandoned the child on a mountainside. Years later Oedipus grows up, fulfills the curse unwittingly (the curses of the gods were always fulfilled) and, discovering his mistake, Oedipus gouges out his eyes and dies. His mother-wife, Jocasta, hangs

The Cold Wave

• JOHN CRATTY

Unfortunately for the lovers of coffee an', the recent price freeze by the government was not broad enough to include the "sinkers" heretofore served at the Cave for free with the price of a cup of coffee.

Late risers about the campus, who depend on a quick cup of coffee and a doughnut to hold them over their first class, will have to steel themselves to the effects of inflation. Last week they could purchase a cup of "coffee an'" for 10 cents. Today the same two items cost 15 cents. That is a 50 per cent increase; and to think it happened overnight.

Just what the results of price control will be, are hard to predict. About all one can do is second-guess the experts.

Some economists claim that it will suffocate big business. This writer predicts that not having it will annihilate certain doughnut-serving establishments.

All materials in the raw state are exempt from the controls. You can predict, then, that prices in these fields will spiral. That might explain why so many of the students awoke last Saturday morning after the Homecoming dance with a mouth full of cotton and with empty wallets.

The Chicago DAILY TRIBUNE follows this reporter in thinking that some scarcities may result from the price ruling. The meat industry is one of the hardest hit. Some of us expect up to 15 per cent fewer steaks. (That is, 15 per cent less than none.)

When we think of price control and scarcities it is hard not to think of rationing. Eight years ago the citizens of Oregon were subjected to a rationing that was very severe. Each person of legal age was limited to a little over two gallons of liquor per week. A short time later the state of Washington legislated a law that was even more stringent — one quart per week.

EDITORIAL

It has been unquestionably established this year that Seattle University has an amazing, high-calibre basketball team. Thanks to the cooperation among the team members, the able direction of Al Brightman and the basic excellence of the squad itself, Seattle U has won national athletic fame.

Unfortunately, none of this notoriety can be attributed, even in a small way, to any enthusiasm displayed at the games by the school's rooting section. Recently, at the SPC game, we were put to shame by the coordination, the unity, and the spirit of the opposing team's cheering delegation.

While many may frown on the policy of displaying exuberance at games as a practice beneath college level, it is a fact that, psychologically speaking, such a practice bolsters the morale of the team and aids eventual victory and high point-getting.

However, to use an old axiom, "you can't squeeze blood out of a turnip." If the cooperation on the part of the rooting section doesn't improve, there is no alternative than to go on being shamed before spectators and opposing yell squads, who seem to be far more excited about the Seattle University Chieftains than the students who attend the school.

Reporter: "What shall I say about the two peroxide blonds who had a fight last night at the game?"

Editor: "Just say the bleachers went wild."

—"Top of the World."

herself and the curtain falls on a row of dead bodies, akin to the finales of grand operas.

This is Greek tragedy! We have discussed it and the reader has now been spared the task of reading it. For this favor to humanity, we ask no thanks. We are pure altruists and desire to serve mankind in any way we can.

Next week we shall discuss the UN charter and again save our fellows from unpleasant obligations.

Tolo Turnabout

• LORETTA SEIBERT

Tolo time again, when the feminine gender is compelled to take the initiative in making a date; not to mention standing the financial strain.

Our typical coed, Betty, has a problem deciding which boy to ask to the coming Valentolo. Will it be Harry, a good guy who drives her to school and listens to her problems, but who can't dance? Should she ask George, the boy who took her to the Homecoming Ball, but who doesn't have a car? Or Charlie, the lad who helps her with chemistry, but unfortunately looks like a high school sophomore?

Faced with such a variety of social obligations, she is bound to ask Leland,¹ the smooth, curly-haired lad in her journalism class who, bowled her over once with a smile.

With trembling fingers she finds his phone number in her thumb-worn "Who's Who"; then she stops a moment to compose herself. She wouldn't want him to think that she cares terribly much whether he could go or not, so she decides to affect a nonchalant attitude. But when his deep voice greets her warmly over the wires . . .²

"Hello there, how are you?"

(Steady, girl, steady!) "Why, I-I'm f-fine. And y-you?"

"Oh swell, thanks."

"Uh, how's your mother?"

"Fine."

"Umm, your father?"

"Good too. Say, Betty . . .!"

"And your sister, how's good ole Sis?"

"I haven't any sisters." (Slightly bewildered.)

"Well, your brother—"

"I'm an only child." (This last in deadly tones.)³

"Oh."

During the three minutes of absolute silence that follows, she vaguely senses that something has gone wrong. Summoning the little courage left, she coughs, clears her throat, and quavers:

"Say, uh, I wanted to a-ask you something."

"Yeeess?" (Rather warily, now; could be anything from home-work to the use of his new motorized bicycle.)⁴

"Are you . . . did you . . . has anyone . . . will . . . well, wanna go to a dance next week?"

Mentally congratulating herself on the subtlety of her conversation, she is dimly aware that he is saying something about . . . oh, no! It couldn't be!

". . . and I'm sorry, but Jackie asked me two weeks ago."⁵

The rest of the conversation is painfully brief, with a tiny, vicious voice in the back of her brain repeating, "He who hesitates is lost. You hesitated — you lost."

Feeling slightly like a rejected suitor, she resignedly starts searching for a three-sided coin to flip in deciding among the remaining triumvirate — Harry, George, and Charlie.⁶

¹Any reference to one journalism instructor, Leland Hannum, is purely on purpose.

²Mr. H. is journalism's answer to Ezio Pinza.

³Hannum's deadly tones are notorious.

⁴Mr. H. uses this vehicle constantly in covering hot-rod races, his favorite subject.

⁵Rendall again!

⁶Harry Kinerk, George Melanson, and Charles LaCugna — beware!

Can All This Grandeur Perish?

• FRANK CALDWELL

The older man sank back in the deep chair and savored the pungent smell of the meal cooking in the next room. The younger man sat somewhat nervously on the edge of his chair. Finally he spoke, hesitantly, as if he might say the wrong thing.

"Sir, I might as well be going. I just wanted to bring those reports over for your signature."

The older man pulled himself from his lethargy.

"Not at all, my boy. You had better stay awhile and get warm. It's really quite cold tonight."

"It certainly is, sir," agreed the youth.

"Well, Peter, I suppose we'll be losing you to the Army soon?"

"I hope not, sir, but it's hard to tell. The way it looks now, most of us who were in before will be back in the infantry before long."

"My oldest boy is a captain in the Army, you know. I received a letter from him the other day. He said that, the way those Orientals fight, you'd think they have no regard for human life. From what he said, I guess they just attack and attack a position until they finally overwhelm it. The cold is taking quite a toll of our men, too."

"It certainly is terrible, sir."

"As a businessman I can tell you this, though. If the people of this country ever settled down to the fact that they're in a war, and not just fooling around, it wouldn't take long for this country's 'know-how' and material superiority to bring any nation to its knees."

"I agree with you, sir. I wouldn't want you to get the wrong idea, sir, but all these government orders don't hurt business either."

"Well, my boy, there are so few things to be optimistic about, these days — and business is quite good. The other day I was fortunate enough to have lunch with a senator. I'm telling you, it was a real satisfaction to me to find men like him representing the people in the capitol. We were in full agreement that this country could defeat any nation in the world if it came down to a full-scale war. Also, there's no question of the fact that anything that could truly be called cultural is here."

"That's very true, sir. Uh — it's getting quite late, sir. I really think I had better leave."

"Very well then, my boy. I'll go to the door with you."

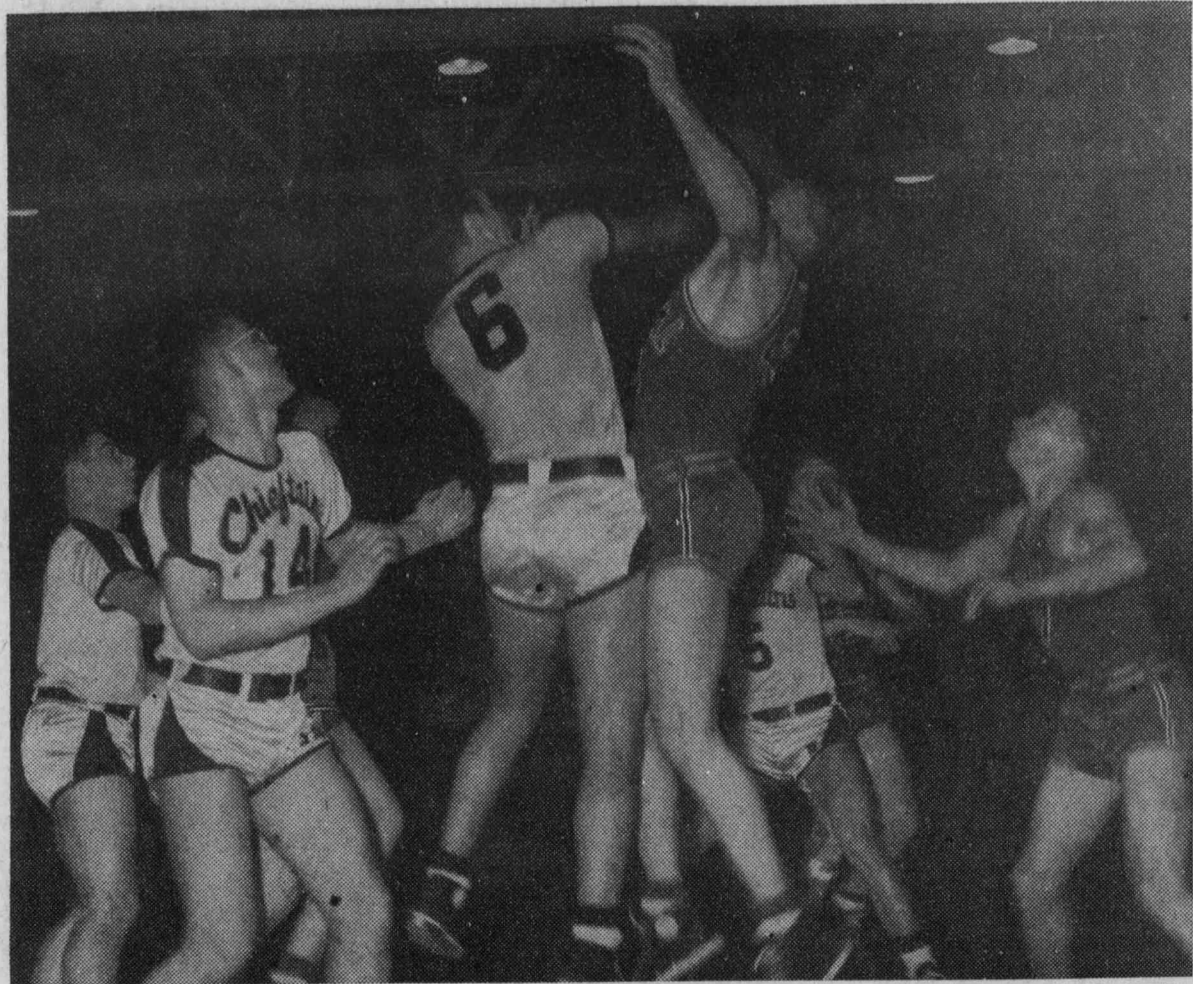
As the door shut behind the young man, and the darkness closed about him, he pulled his toga a little closer, for it was very cold that winter in Rome during the reign of Constantine the Great.

IN PASSING

News items picked up in passing this week were of varied interest and import. . . . On Monday morning at 8, Mary Rose Stuckey and Don Pritchard will be married in St. John's Church. . . . Art Hooten,

former SPEC sports writer, leaves for the Maryknoll novitiate next week. . . . Julie Dennehy, active coed on the campus, has contracted a mild case of poliomyelitis. The prayers of the student body are requested.

Chieftains 23rd In Nation



Chieftain Chatter

By JACK PAIN and JOHN MORGAN

Early press releases this fall stressed the Chiefs' need for a big man, one to fill Earl Spangler's size 14's. Bill Higlin was slated for the post, but with some doubts. After a brilliant season as a freshman in Northwest League play, he lapsed a bit in his sophomore year, lacking the all-around play of a varsity starter.

The first glimpses of practice drills this year dispelled all doubts about Bill's ability and usefulness to the club, however, as he played harder, ran faster, and shot much, much better. Through 24 games to date, 6-ft. 5-in. Higlin has played his part well. Though lacking weight, he hits the boards with the roughest of them and, unlike most men of his size, can run the fast break with any of his speedy mates. An arching one-hander from the corners is his favorite shot and one which consistently places him high in the point column. Coach Brightman has been working on his fakes and hook-shot, and Bill has shown steady improvement in his work around the key.

"Wily Willie" follows John O'Brien in the team totals with 285 points, and is currently number seven among Northwest college point-getters.

Here's a statistical rundown on our versatile tip-off man:

FIELD GOALS			FREE THROWS			TOTALS	
tries	made	avg.	tries	made	avg.	pts.	avg.
301	114	34.5	88	57	64.8	285	11.88

For Chieftain fans a review of Bill Higlin is unnecessary; a hustler rarely goes unnoticed, and so we shine the spotlight this week on the former Lincoln High great. (For a picture of Bill, consult last week's edition of the SPECTATOR.)

O'Brien Tops?

A few weeks ago, we mentioned that John O'Brien was tied for national small college percentage honors with Jack Nichols, of the Quantico Marines. We took it upon ourselves to discover the reason for allowing this ex-professional's listing in the small college bulletin. Following is the letter we received from the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau:

"With reference to your letter of Jan. 9, I am sorry that I am unable to provide a satisfactory answer at this time. Such questions pertaining to eligibility are determined by NCAA committees, rather than in this office.

"In my opinion you certainly do have a point regarding the Marine school at Quantico, and Nichols in particular. Therefore, I have passed your letter along to NCAA officials for a ruling. The difficulty is, these things usually take considerable time.

"All I know at this time is that Quantico was permitted to associate itself with NCAA along with other service schools playing strictly collegiate schedules. Whether the fact that one of their players turns out to be a former professional will have any immediate effect upon the school's status, I'm not in position to say.

"At any rate, I will let you know whenever a ruling is handed down.

"Cordially,

"HOMER F. COOKE, JR., Director."

Smoke Signals . . .

Ray Moscatel continues to be the newest sparkplug on the home five . . . against the Oilers, Ray time and time again outmaneuvered the gigantic Vince Hanson. . . Bill Higlin grabbed his share of the limelight with an excellent defensive job against the tall siege-gun in second half play. . . Little John was again checked closely, but still not effectively. . . No one really played the key for the Chiefs . . . that bucket area was left open for the circuslike pitches of the crowd-pleasing twins. . . No exact figures are available but the overwhelming majority of field goals came via the lay-in route. . . Wenatchee fans warmed up slowly to the rampaging Chiefs, but toward the final whistle they were on their feet time and again, hailing the local club.

Ray Moscatel (6) battles with Central Washington's Olson (43) in last week's Homecoming game. Other players are Winship (7) of the Wildcats and Bob Fieser (extreme left), Les Whittles (14) and Bill Cheshier (5) of the Chieftains.

Papooses and Pups Tangle on Saturday Night

By FREDDIE CORDOVA

Bill Morris, coach of the UW Frosh, isn't too optimistic about his squad beating the Papooses this Saturday in a preliminary to the OSC-UW game, but as he said over the phone, "I have a pretty good bunch of kids."

Smaller than last year's outstanding team which won 21 and lost only one, this year's squad is well bolstered by some of the best of 1950's prep ranks.

A probable starting lineup for Washington will have Dean Rockey and Denny Meyer at the forwards, George Black at center, and Dick Bird and Don Tripp at the guards.

Black, who stands 6 ft. 4½ in., will be the Pups' biggest starter.

PAPOOSES vs. PUPS

Starting time for the SU Frosh-Husky Frosh game Saturday night, Feb. 3, at the UW Pavilion, will be 6:15. The two teams will meet again in a single game feature at the SU gym Feb. 12.

Rockey, former Olympia High great, is 6 ft. 1 in.; while Meyer comes in at an even 6 ft.

An all-stater with Lincoln's runner-up quintet in last year's state meet, Bird is rated as one of the Freshmen's standouts.

The Husky Pups have won four out of five games, losing only to Olympic JC, 74-48. Otherwise, they have rolled over the Ft. Lawton Blazers, Pier 91, Skagit Valley JC, and Centralia JC.

The Papooses, on the other hand, have won 16 games and dropped nine. Olympic JC's lone defeat this season was to the SU Frosh.

The Papooses meet the Pacific Trails in a Northwest League clash Feb. 1. After the first of the UW Frosh-SU Frosh series, the Papooses travel to Tacoma Feb. 6, to play against the CPS Frosh; schedule the SPC Frosh at the Memorial Gymnasium the 9th; a return game with the Husky Pups the 12th, and the PLC Frosh the 13th.

Skiers Journey to Banff for Meet

Seeking their second win in as many starts, the SU ski team en-trained Tuesday for Banff, Alberta, to compete in the International Collegiate meet there Feb. 3 and 4.

The Chieftains will be gunning for top position this year. Last year the team missed first place by 1.2 points to UBC. The Banff tourney has been altered from a three to a four-way race. The giant slalom was dropped from the schedule and replaced by jumping and cross-country events.

Other teams competing for the International crown are the UW, U of Alberta, UBC, Wenatchee JC, Whitman College, Montana State, Utah, Colorado, and WSC.

Two skiing greats, who participated in the world championships at Aspen, Colo., for their countries — Guttorm Berge, of Norway, now racing for Whitman; and Gordie Morrison, of Canada, for the UW — will be leading their respective teams.

The Chiefs' six-man team includes Don Walker, last year's meet individual winner; Bob Mahoney, who placed fifth in the combined results; Terry Burke; Jim Monroe; Bob Holt, downhill victor at Wenatchee; and Coach Whalen Burke. The Chieftains are running only the Alpine combo, which consists of the downhill and slalom.

IK's Win Two; Clowns Unbeaten

The Clown aggregation continued their winning ways by trouncing an over-rated Corker five, 37-20. The win gave the Clowns sole possession of first place in the Intramural "A" League.

Captain Dick Snorsky and Ed Jorgenson once again led the leaders in their decisive victory to keep their club's record unblemished. With half the season gone, the Clowns have established themselves as the leading contenders for the playoffs.

The IK's hit the gold-dust trail with two successive victories, good enough to sneak them out of their cellar establishment. Paced by "Golden Boy" John Blewett, the Knights blasted the Slo-Mo-Shun VI, 43-39, and clipped the Toppers, 30-29.

McHugh Hall's fighting frosh took one on the chin Monday, losing out to the Dixieland Five in a wide-open ball game, 38-35. Fr. McCusker's boys led the entire game, but a late rally sparked by Paul Sifferman caught the frosh napping. The Dixie boys stalled the remainder to take the thrilling game.

Only two games were played in the "B" Division. The Galaxies took over the second place slot by bumping the favored Pinoys, 26-23. The cellar-dwelling Oddballs also kept their record unblemished, losing their third straight to the Tunnel Gang, 35-27.

TEAM STATISTICS

	FG	FT	PF	TP
J. O'Brien	170	134	61	492
Higlin	114	57	70	285
Whittles	105	35	52	245
Speidel	88	38	26	214
E. O'Brien	52	43	45	147
Hedequist	41	37	54	119
Doherty	45	16	50	106
Moscatel	34	27	53	95
Cheshier	14	9	20	37
Fieser	10	11	19	31
Holden	9	7	21	25
Vaughan	5	1	8	11
Hill	3	1	4	7

Chiefs Win Two; Trim Oilers And Wildcats

By GLENN GRAHAM

After pecking away at a spot in the elite "Top 20" in AP national standings, SU's spirited Chieftains have reached within three of their goal. Ranked 43rd, 39th, 32nd, 27th and 26th in the nation since the season commenced, the Chiefs gained a No. 23 rating this week. This prominence has been enjoyed as much by the alumni, students, and team as it has by the Seattle Chamber of Commerce.

For the first time in its 60-year career, the Maroon-and-White has received cross-country recognition which stamps it as one of the foremost collegiate basketball teams in the United States. Also it seems accreditable to be mentioned as a possible representative for the NCAA tournament.

Putting the finishing touches to weeks of preparations, the Homecoming ended in complete success, as the Chiefs clobbered a tough Ellensburg revenge-minded quintet Saturday night, 69-57. Central Washington, determined to come back after an overtime defeat earlier in the same week, was swarmed under as the Chiefs chalked up their 20th victory in 22 outings. Hal Jones plunked in 18 points for the losers, while John O'Brien finished with 19. Ray Moscatel continued his much improved play as he tallied 14 counters.

Twins Shine

Tuesday the slick Spokane Phillips Oilers were tapped for a surprising 70-54 victory. The Oilers were enjoying a 16-3 record when the Chieftains lowered the boom. Hitting their stride again, the "Gold Dust Twins & Co." really paid off. John accounted for 16 and Ed hit for 19.

Coach Brightman completely baffled the Inland Empire "66'ers" defense by moving "Shots" to a guard position out front, thus not having a pivot man and leaving the center open for driving lay-ins.

The Chieftains jumped to an early advantage with lay-ins by Moscatel, Hedequist, and Eddie O'Brien. Eddie then tipped one in and added two charity tosses. Another basket by Whittles gave the Chiefs a 12-0 advantage.

Tremendous boardwork by Moscatel, Higlin, and Hedequist kept towering 6-ft. 9-in. Vince Hanson from walking away with the ball game.

Tomorrow and Saturday the Maroon-and-White plays hosts to Oregon College of Education. Feb. 6, the Chieftains trek to CPS. This promises to be a ding-dong affair, since the Loggers are still somewhat disturbed over their encounter here in which they were edged out, 74-73.

Hilltop Barber and Beauty Shop

1018 Madison
Main 8718

SHOE-SHINE PARLOR

5 POINT CLEANERS

Next to Chieftain Fountain

1112 BROADWAY

SPECIAL STUDENT FOUR - HOUR SERVICE

'Simple Knowledge Great Defense Against Atom Bomb' Dr. Clein

By MAURICE SHERIDAN

"Ninety per cent of those who undergo an atomic bombing can be saved by a simple knowledge of the bomb itself and its effects," stated Cmdr. Norman W. Clein, M.D., of the U. S. Naval Reserve Medical Corps, addressing SU students last week.

In an illustrated lecture, "The Atom Bomb and Its Effects," given at the K. of C. Hall for the student body, Dr. Clein pointed out that the atom bomb is not an absolute weapon, and that "the damage can be far greater from explosive bombs than from atom bombs." He also stressed the fact that the "psychological fear of the bomb is far more dangerous than the actual blast."

The greatest single defense against radiologic warfare consists of a clear understanding of what the atom bomb can do. The damage from the bomb is not everlasting and complete, as shown in the results of tests made at Bikini Atoll. Many atomic victims of Hiroshima and Nagasaki are now living normal lives, whereas victims of conventional warfare are much worse off.

In the event of a bombing, what would happen to you —

Within one mile of bomb — immediate death from heat, blast, and radiation for exposed individuals.

Within one to two miles — heat causes bad burns. Blast injury severe from flying and falling objects. Radiation severe.

Within two to three miles — burns moderate. Blast injury moderately severe. Radiation. Some fission products in air and vicinity.

Within three to four miles — heat damage slight, blast moderate, radiation very slow.

Within five to 10 miles — very little danger.

Protection (against radioactivity): Immediate vicinity of explosion — one ft. steel, three ft. concrete, five ft. earth; ½-mile (six blocks) — five in. steel, 15 in. concrete, two ft. earth; one mile — thin steel, ¾-in. concrete (ordinary basement).

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN TO SU?

Dr. Clein is of the opinion that SU would be left standing because of its concrete structure but that the windows and doors would be blown out by wind of supersonic velocity.

In closing, Cmdr. Clein stressed his belief that faith and hope are important counteractions of the psychological fear of atomic bombing, and that if you have some ideal, some belief, you have a much greater chance for survival.

MORE ABOUT New Draft Rules

(Continued from Page One)

The Selective Service Act defers selected ROTC students who sign agreements to accept commissions and serve a two-year minimum period of active duty in the military service, for which they are being trained. It is further stressed that all ROTC students who have successfully fulfilled their training and physical requirements are assured of commissions in the regular or reserve components of the armed forces.

General Marshall expressed the opinion that the new rules would prove of benefit to the students, colleges, and the national defense effort.

MORE ABOUT Education Bill

(Continued from Page One)

1951, will supply full scholarships, including maintenance, for the entire program for students newly enrolled in the School of Nursing. Partial scholarships will also be available to students already enrolled in schools of nursing.

Due to the present emergency, speedy action in passage of this bill is anticipated, Miss Vizetelly said.

SPECIAL OFFER ... a \$5.50 Meal Ticket for \$5, at the
Chieftain Fountain
Across the Street from School

Prizes Awarded By Mademoiselle For Short Stories

The editors of MADEMOISELLE magazine have announced that they will award \$500 prizes to the two best short stories submitted to them by April 15, 1951.

Other acceptable stories will also be accepted, purchased at their usual rates.

Women undergraduates only are eligible to contribute. The recommended length is 3,000 to 5,000 words. Stories which have appeared in college publications are acceptable if they have not been published elsewhere.

The manuscript should be typewritten, double-spaced and accompanied by the contestant's name, address, and college year. The editors will judge the entries and their decisions will be final.

Manuscripts may be submitted to College Fiction Contest, 122 East 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.

The magazine is addressed to young women between the ages of 18 and 30, and writing done by this age group is carefully considered.

Chemistry Club Dinner

Dr. Quentin Peniston, of the University of Washington, will speak on "Bio-Chemistry" at the annual Chemistry Club banquet Saturday, Feb. 3, in the Sorrento Hotel. Mary Muehe, Bill Baumgartner, and Bill Glasletter are chairmen of the dinner, which is scheduled for 7 p.m.

The charge is \$2 per person.

Vienna Choir Boys At Civic Feb. 9

The renowned Vienna Choir Boys, on tour from their native Austria, will appear in the Civic Auditorium on Friday evening, Feb. 9, at 8:30 o'clock, under the auspices of the Women's Committee of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra for the benefit of its children's concert fund.

The engaging troupe of more than 20 boys, aged 7 to 12 years, will present a program of sacred songs and secular and folk music, highlighted by a one-act comic opera performed in costume.

One of the oldest musical organizations in the world, the choir was established 452 years ago at Konvikt School in Vienna by imperial decree of Maximilian I. It existed continuously until 1938, when it suspended activities with the imprisonment by the Nazis of its rector, Father Joseph Schnitt, who refused to allow the choir to become a propaganda instrument.

This is the choir's third American tour since its reorganization in 1948. Their freshness and charm, combined with true artistry, will provide concert-goers with an evening of enchanting entertainment.

Tickets are on sale at Sherman, Clay & Co., and Hopper-Kelly Co.

Aegis Pictures

Members of Spurs, Alpha Sigma Nu, and Pan Xenia are reminded that their individual AEGIS pictures will be taken in the LA Building, third floor, Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 5-6.

CLIPPER SERVICE
Across the Street from School
QUALITY PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

SU Engineers Construct New Scoreboards

By BILL FINNEGAN

The completion of new scoreboards in the very near future promises good news for SU basketball fans. The scoreboards, begun during Christmas vacation, will be completed before the end of the present season, tentatively for the last few home games.

The project was initiated by two seniors, Paul Swartz and Dick Longnan, of the electrical engineering department, for their final thesis.

The plan is to have one scoreboard at each end of the gymnasium, making it possible for people in the stands to see the score conveniently. As the case is now, fans seated in the north stands are unable to see the timeclock. The scoreboards will be 4 ft. by 6 ft. The clock will have both second and minute-hands. Each scoreboard will be automatically controlled from the scorer's bench.

Swartz and Longnan originally planned to have the project finished in time for Open House last week, but they had to alter their plans when technical troubles arose. They reported that the problems, however, have been surmounted and work is again continuing at a fast pace.

The present scoreboard will be retained in case of emergency, a contingency unlikely to occur because the new ones, in the words of Mr. Swartz, "are foolproof."

Contract Bridge Tourney Feb. 8-11 At Olympia Hotel

A special college trophy will be at stake as a feature of the Pacific Northwest Regional Contract Bridge Tournament to be held Feb. 8 to 11, at the Olympic Hotel.

The collegiate trophy will be awarded to the college team ranking highest in the single session event on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 11, provided that at least 10 teams are registered representing colleges in the Northwest.

If registration warrants, a special collegiate section will be set up, and winners will receive the regular trophy awarded section winners as well as master points.

Events in the tournament include the men's pairs and women's pairs on Thursday and Friday afternoons, Feb. 8 and 9; mixed pairs on Thursday and Friday evenings; open pairs on Saturday afternoon and evening, Feb. 10; and team-of-four Sunday afternoon and evening, Feb. 11. There will be single session events in addition, on each afternoon and evening of the tournament.

Fees for the two-session championship events are \$4, covering both sessions; with \$1.50 for single session events. Non-members of the American Contract Bridge League pay 50 cents over the above fees, but memberships good for an entire year are available for only \$1.00.

The tournament will give college players an excellent opportunity to practice against keen competition for the National Intercollegiate Tournament scheduled for later in the month.

Catholic Supply and Gift Headquarters

Books and Lending Library
THE KAUFER CO.
1904 Fourth Ave., near Stewart

JOHN SUGA

THE POPCORN MAN

Campus Calendar

WHAT	WHEN
DRAMA GUILD: "SHADOW AND SUBSTANCE"	Feb. 1-2
MID-QUARTER EXAMINATIONS	Feb. 1-2
VALENTINO	Feb. 6
ART CLUB MEETING; SU vs. CPS	Feb. 6
ASH WEDNESDAY	Feb. 7
EDUCATION CLUB MEETING	Feb. 8
SU vs. SPC	Feb. 9
PSYCHOLOGY CLUB MEETING	Feb. 13
SU vs. PLC	Feb. 13
SODALITY MEETING	Feb. 15
SU vs. PORTLAND U.	Feb. 16-17

One Hundred Fifty-Five Students on Autumn Quarter Honor Roll

The honor roll for the 1950 fall quarter was announced by the office of the registrar this week. The roll consists of students who have attained a grade point average of 3.5 or better.

They are as follows:

4.0
Lucy Ann Balduzzi, Richard G. Cardinal, Richard E. Carmichael, Mary Jo Conroy, Phoebe C. Cunningham, Marylynn Ditter, William R. Doherty, Sister M. Beninga Dow, Patricia Emery, Kai Hip Eng, John G. Hilden, Catherine Hogan, Donna Hyldahl, Peter T. Ivanovich, Myra Kalgaard, Thomas R. Koehler, Sister Denise Marguerite Lavigne, Eugene W. Lehn.

Jeanne Marie McAtee, Patricia McCullough, Rosella M. Meier, Shimaki Sally Nishimori, Andrew J. Paglia, Giovanna Marie Patelli, Beverlee Petatz, Beatrice J. Rewitz, Sister Mary Eleanor Rosellini, Paul Sakai, Robert J. Stokes, Eugene F. Styer, Robert W. Swegle, Marylou Wyse.

3.8
Joseph M. Corbett, Vincent J. Cunningham, Theodore C. Haggerty, Bruce W. Hampton, Clinton Hattrup, Frank Murphy Jr., Charles J. Murray, Betty B. Notar, Bernard J. Skahill Jr., William F. Tronca,

3.7
Albert A. Acena, John M. Bakulich, Thomas J. Cooney, DeLena Marie Cresto, Katherine Mae Daly, Sister Louis Marie Diederich, Peggy Ann Dooan, Sister M. Laureen Ferschweiler, Jacquelyn E. Fioretti, Ferry F. Fischer, Barbara Ann Floyd, Janeth N. Healy, Dolores M. Koch, John W. Koerner, Mildred V. Lappier, Mary Jo Lenove, Eugene A. Pastro, Sister Paul Christopher St. Pierre, Mary Adoria Schultz, Gordon Smith, Rita M. Wright.

3.6
Rose A. Armstrong, Ernest B. Baumeister, Leonard C. Beug, John E. Blackwood, Robert A. Bozanich, Marilyn Brockschmidt, Henry W. Bussman, William F. Carmody, Patricia Ann Chamberlin, Ralph L. Dillon, Marybell L. Ditter, Eileen L. Doll, Ray A. Dubeau, Vern L. Farrow, Wilfred J. Finnegan, Arthur Gerlach, Robert H. Jones, Yasuhiro Kawanaoka, Robert D. Keller, Joanne M. Lamey.

3.6
Thomas R. McAuliffe, Joseph E. McNulty, Raymond V. Maiser, John J. Marx, Ellis W. Miller, Rita Monner, Sharon J. O'Brien, Terence B. O'Donnell, Thomas J. O'Leary, James A. Ostlund, John K. Pain, Norma L. Parisien, Mary Frances Patten, Albert T. Pearson, Angela C. Peterson, Berneda E.

Compliments of
PAT'S BAR B.Q.
1118 Twelfth Ave.

Ramey, Madeleine Sedgwick, William R. Shertzer, Robert R. Siderius, Joyce E. Smith, Jack R. Spithill, Adelaide Thielen, Joyce C. Turnupseed, Victor F. Uhrich, Mary Eileen Wagner, Harold W. Wales, Alan L. Williams, Patrick O. Wilson.

3.5
Edward Aamodt, Avis Abhold, Gordon Albright, Virginia E. Batterson, Carl D. Bergman, Charles C. Bricker, Darlene Brooks, Stephanie Ann Cleary, Julie Ann Dennehy, Frank A. Fieser, Daniel C. Fogard, Daniel Fontana, S.J., Frank V. Fontana, John O. Gabbert, Marilyn Gibbons, Doreen F. Harvey, Jo Anne Hueter, John E. LaBree, Louise D. Legaz.

Eleanor J. McCarthy, Gordon D. McCarthy, James E. McClellan, Hugh R. McGough, Richard J. Major, Marilyn Ann Mitchell, Arthur R. Morgan, Sister Frances Jerome O'Connor, Donna Jeanne Ramsower, Barbara Jean Reed, David L. Rinkel, Guido Rombouts, Loretta Seibert, James R. Simms, Mary Patricia Sloan, James W. Spence, Alma C. Spithill, Shirley H. Tallman, John P. Ursino, Jeanne A. Woodward, Jayne K. Woolfolk, John Worthington.

MISSAL HELD

Mrs. Ruth Brand Johnson, registrar, has announced that a very expensive missal, being held in the registrar's office, has not yet been claimed.

The dedication on the flyleaf of the missal reads, "To Howard on our wedding day, 1948."

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the owner is requested to inform Mrs. Johnson.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

PRICES
Hand Finished Shoes
For Men

Young Men's High-Styled Footwear



One Price
\$11.95
All Styles

Featuring Prices Patented Styles
212 PIKE ST.

STUDENTS! Save 10% on your Lunches
Get a \$5.50 Meal Ticket for only \$4.95

We Serve the Best 55c LUNCHEON in Town and
Feature QUICK SERVICE
7 Days a Week • 24 Hours a Day

TERRY CAFE

9th and Madison (a 5-Minute Walk from S.U. Campus)