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Editors of The Spectator

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CHIEFS ALBANY BOUND

(SEE
SPORTS
PAGE)

Marine Corps Platoon Class Started Here

Draft Fears Dispelled by Service Director

TACOMA — Comdr. Chester J. Chastek, USN, state director of selective service, this week issued a statement designed to "dispel, for a few months at least, the worry and unrest exhibited by college students about staying in school until the end of current school year at the price of giving up enlisting in the service of their choice or leaving school to 'beat the draft'."

The present selective service law, he stated, has always made it possible for college students to have their inductions postponed to the end of the academic year if they were pursuing a full-time course satisfactorily. Similarly, high school students ordered for induction are postponed by law until graduation or reaching age 20 as long as they pursue a full-time course satisfactorily.

He added, "Ever since August 9, 1948, the armed services have been in agreement not to accept a man for voluntary enlistment if his local board had issued an order to report for physical examination. That agreement is still in effect, except for college and high school students."

"General Hershey has made it possible for our local boards to back up, so to speak, after ordering a student to report for induction. Most boards have been sending a postponement of induction right in the same envelope with the order to report for induction, in accordance with the law mentioned above, if they had information that the registrant was qualified for this statutory postponement."

"Under the new procedure, when the statutory postponement expires an additional 30-day postponement period begins. The student who has had a statutory postponement period and wishes to enlist simply has to ask his local board in writing to

(Continued on Page Four)

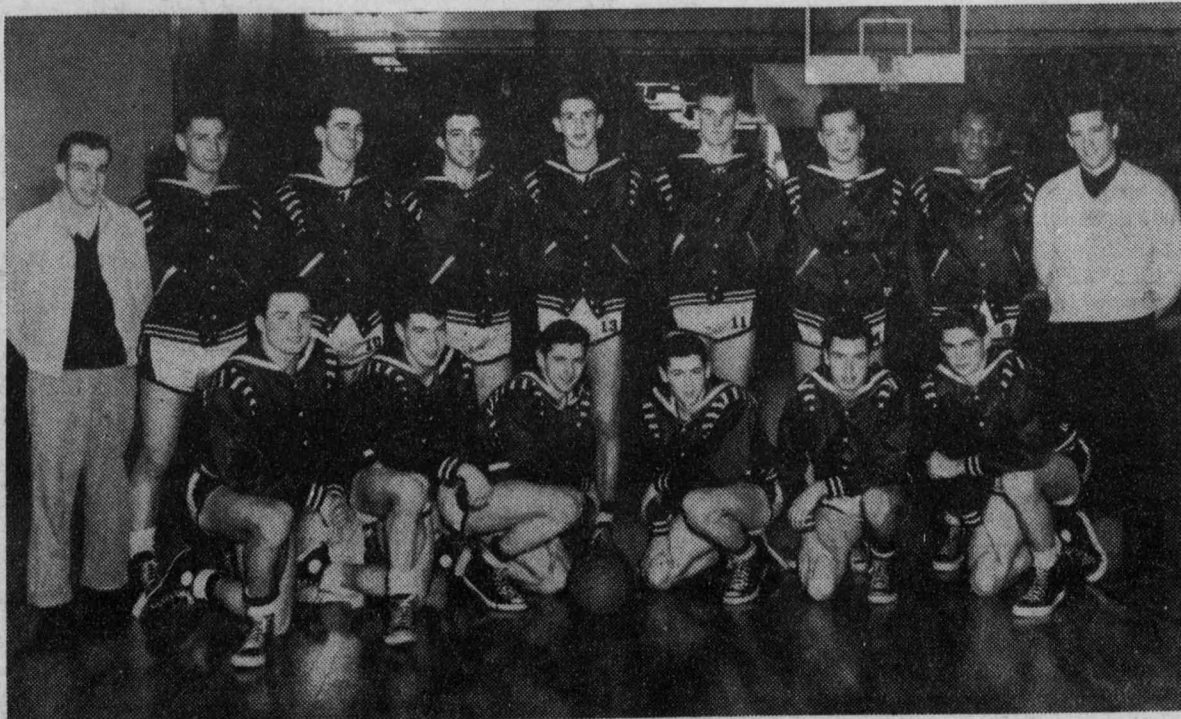
Hattrup Chosen Nat'l Treasurer At IK Meeting

By BILL FINNEGAN

Clint Hattrup, of the Seattle University Wigwam Chapter, was elected royal chancellor (treasurer) at the recent 27th annual IK convention at Salt Lake City. Jack Pain, royal king this year, was elected grand nobleman, chief officer in the national alumni association.

Wigwam Chapter accepted the task of editing next year's "Roundtable," the yearbook. Work will begin immediately on this project.

Seattle University's chapter had the largest delegation of any of the 19 schools at the convention. Those attending were Jack Pain, Al Flynn, Clint Hattrup, Dave Sargent, Tom Kornell, John Kimlinger, Dick Gardner, Rod Dennison, Jerry Gribble, Jim Farris, Bill Landreville, Jim O'Shea, Bob Belanger, Ron Johnson, Chuck Karaman, Hank Bussman, Paul Eckroth, and Bill Finnegan.



Leaving for the National Catholic Invitational Tourney at Albany, N. Y., soon are the victorious Chiefs and their managers above: Standing from left to right, Bob Yunker, team manager; Bob Hedequist, Jerry Vaughn, Ray Moscatel, Bill Higlin, Jim Hill, Les Whittles, Oscar Holden, Al Brightman, coach. Kneeling: Jack Doherty, Bob Fieser, John O'Brien, Ed O'Brien, Bill Chesier, Elmer Speidel, captain.

Brian Ducey Chosen Ad Mgr. On SPEC Staff for Next Quarter

It is the pleasure of the editors at this time to introduce the SPECTATOR'S new advertising manager, Brian Ducey. He replaces Bill Galbraith who, although he was doing an excellent job, found it necessary to resign because of conflicting interests.

OC Program Set By Services For SU Women

Paralleling the military programs being offered to male students in colleges are similar opportunities for women.

The Navy has announced a program open to freshmen, sophomores and juniors. Requirements are that those enrolled take two summer training periods of six weeks each at Great Lakes Naval Training Station. All expenses will be paid.

Upon receiving their college degrees women enrolled in the program will be given commissions as ensigns.

No student subscribing to this program is obligated to complete the training course, but may disenroll at any time in her college career.

Girls interested in the program are requested to see Mrs. Leonard immediately. If there is enough response Miss Jackull and Miss Crombie of the Waves will speak to those students this evening.

For seniors the Army has offered a curriculum of training. Candidates for commission must attend a six months officers indoctrination course at Ft. Lee, Va., beginning next September.

When they finish the course these women will be given commissions in the regular army or they may apply for extended active duty as reserve officers.

Base pay is \$213 a month plus \$42 a month subsistence.

Brian is well-known to many students around SU, as he has been active in many of the school's functions. A junior English major, he came to SU in the winter of 1948 from Chicago, his home town. He has been in attendance ever since, with the exception of last quarter when he returned to Chicago to work.

Brian's activities have been numerous. Last year he was presi-



dent and organizer of the NFCCS. As a freshman he was a member of the Scots Club Council. He is also a member of the Intercollegiate Knights and a "waiter" in the Cave, as is his predecessor.

His education will be interrupted for awhile, beginning in June, at which time the Naval Air Corps will demand his attention. As an officer candidate, he will be in the service for four years.

Patten, Chesier Elected To Lead Spur Organization

By PAT MACK

Barbara Patten and Ruth Chesier have been elected president and vice president, respectively, of the newly formed Spurs chapter. Other officers include Barbara Santino, secretary, and Jean Peabody, treasurer.

"Sioux," an Indian name which means "Spurs," has been adopted as the temporary name of the organization in accordance with the rules set down in the national constitution which states that "no chapter of the 'Gold Spurs' can be referred to as such until the one-year probationary period has elapsed."

"This is contrary to popular belief," stated Miss Patten, "but when this service organization becomes actively affiliated with the national organization, it will be a service honorary for sophomore women only. All upperclassmen will act in the capacity of advisors and will be inactive unless some major activity requires their assistance. Pledges will be tapped in the spring of their freshman year. They will be chosen on the basis of interest, cooperation, service to the school, and promise of future usefulness."

"The main purpose of a 'Spurs' chapter here on the campus," Miss Patten continued, "is to 'promote school spirit and support all activities in which the student body participates, to foster among the women of the college a spirit of loyalty and helpfulness and to uphold all the traditions of the school.' All of this is well expressed in our motto which is 'At Your Service'."

The "Sioux" plan to assist the IKs in their forthcoming drive for the Red Cross in which students will take part in door-to-door campaigning, beginning today.

Marines Slate 'Finish College' Program Here

Visiting SU last week was Lt. Charles Dines of the USMC, who outlined the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class soon to be established at this school.

In seeking officer candidate material the Marine Corps has devised this program for both men and women so that it will encompass all physically fit college students, freshmen, sophomores, juniors or seniors, who wish to join.

The only requirements for those who fall in the first three categories are that they attend training sessions of six weeks each in two summers at Quantico, Va. There will be no monthly or weekly drills and no military classes to attend during the remainder of the year. Every student enrolled in this program will be allowed to complete his four-year college course and upon graduation will receive his commission.

During the first summer training period, known as the junior course, the pay will be equivalent to that of a corporal, \$145. During the second session, the senior course, the pay will range from \$165-\$170.

At any time during his college career, a student may disenroll from the PLC, whereupon he may request an honorable discharge or he may revert to the highest enlisted status in the Marine Corps which he has earned by that time.

Seniors enrolling in the program and those already holding degrees will be required upon graduation to take a 10-week training course, after which they will be commissioned as second lieutenants.

Other than physical fitness the only stipulation in this program is that a member cannot be over age 24 by July 1 of the year in which he receives his college degree or if he is now a senior he cannot be over 26 by July 1, 1951.

Further information can be had by calling the recruiting office at 110 University St., MAin 8951.

Air ROTC Unit Approved in Poll By SU Students

Results of the poll taken at Seattle University last week was decisively in favor of a permanent Air ROTC unit.

The outcome of the poll was as follows: 66 per cent were in favor of a permanent unit, 14 per cent were in favor of a temporary unit, while 20 per cent abstained from voting.

After Seattle University was surveyed by the War Department, approval was granted for the establishment of such a unit.

Before receiving final approval from the War Department, however, reaction of the students enrolled at SU must be determined as to the acceptance of an Air ROTC group.

As yet final approval from the Air Force officials has not been received.

The Fat Man and Friend

• FRANK CALDWELL

The stout man settled himself in the chair and slowly, lovingly sipped the fine Madeira wine. He stared over his wine glass at the sharp-featured man across from him. He placed the wine glass on the table beside him. After a moment he spoke, "Don't misunderstand me, now. You know I'm as liberal as the next man, but after all they're not like you and me. If you've had much experience, you know they're actually dull-witted."

The other man sighed wearily and shook his head.

"Look — they're not actually any different than you or I. They're not any less intelligent than any other people. The trouble is, they've never had any opportunity to learn. They're human beings and if we're civilized at all, we have to treat them as such."

"Oh, I know all the ethical arguments but . . . well, if you've ever been around them very much you know that . . . well, they just don't smell right. They smell like some sort of animals — not like human beings."

"Well, maybe it is. When it comes right down to cases, though, would you like them living in your neighborhood? You know what happens when they move into an area, as well as I do. Property values fall apart and before long you might as well give your property away!"

The fat man could see that his argument was a strong one so he continued, "And another thing — would you want them coming around your home? You have children, don't you?"

The other man nodded and started to say something, but he was cut off.

"Well then, how would you like your daughter marrying one?"

"That's got nothing to do with it. My daughter can marry anyone she wants. After all, it's her life."

"I can't say as I think that's much of an attitude for a father to have! Now you take down South, they know how to handle them. Keep 'em in line! Anyway, there's no arguing with you. I've got to be going. Are you coming?"

"No. You know what I think of those affairs."

The fat man left, muttering to himself. He would have to hurry if he wasn't going to be late. Of all the crazy, radical ideas that were going around these days. Christians considered as human beings! He laughed to himself. He quickened his step and tried to remember if it was four or five Christians that were going to the lions today.

March Notoriety

• JOHN CRATTY

Another month has gone by. The first day of March brings on talk of final exams, the approaching baseball season, the "mild winter," the Spring Informal, and quotes such as, "Wish I could go back East with the basketball team," and "Why can't St. Patrick's be on a school day?"

Many interesting events have taken place during the month of March, in past years.

Twenty-one years ago, the 30th of this month, Sophomore Jeanne Butterfield was born. Richard Foley, junior, first saw the light of day on the 26th of March, 22 years ago.

Ask any Texan what he feels is most noteworthy about this month and he will tell you that the Alamo fell on the 6th, in the year 1836.

John Patrick McGillicuddy, Jr., a senior, claims the most important thing to happen in March was, "Me!" To enlighten the readers further, John happened on the 25th.

Alaska was purchased from Russia in this month. It seems that now the USSR would like to have the land of Dan McGrew and Jack London back again.

Some products of the aul' sod might care to send birthday regards to the Rt. Hon. Alderman Alfred Byrne, former lord mayor of Dublin. He will be 69 years old on the 14th.

One hundred eighty-one years ago on the fifth, the Boston Massacre took place.

Maxim Gorky, a name familiar to all video wrestling fans in this area, was born March 14. The name referred to here is not the same Gorky that is seen performing on Monday nights. Maxim was a noted Russian novelist. He died in 1936.

Bob Codd, a junior from Spokane, will be eligible to enter the parlors that dispense 3.2, if he is so inclined, the 21st of this month when he celebrates his 21st birthday.

Another famous person who will be feted this month is Albert Einstein. Mr. Einstein will be 62 on the 14th. Vincent Van Gogh, the Dutch painter who cut off one of his ears and had it sent to a woman who scorned his love, was born March 3, sharing birthdate honors with Alexander Graham Bell.

Father Donovan has a birthday coming up sometime this month. Inasmuch as we have to take another history course from him, it was decided that it would not be best not to question him closely about anything so personal.

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Return of the Natives

• JERRY GRIBBLE

Gazing at the perspective of a Utah highway, trying to determine which of the distant Nevada mountains we would be compelled to push our four-cylinder kiddie-car over, five returning students realized that their six-day inoculation against studies was streaking to an end, a mile a minute. Salt Lake City was but a few miles behind us and the tedious work and intermittent play of the national convention was still the main topic of conversation.

As we entered one of our more liberal states, where the deer and the antelope play — also people — we tuned into one of Nevada's favorite programs, "Bring It In and Leave It." It was on this program that we heard that the ratio of welcome offered by the people of the Cowboy Cadillac State exceeded that of the Salty Puddle State by more than 1.9 per cent in volume. Questioning the veracity of these statistics, five of the 17 delegates moved, seconded, and unanimously voted that we put these facts to our personal testing.

Arriving in a one-building metropolis, we broke bread, satisfactorily completed our test, and were about to leave when our departure was suddenly arrested by several one-arm bandits. Although there are three connotations of the expression, "being held up," in referring to these bandits, I am happy to report that only two may be applied in our case; they detained us, and they relieved us of our possessions.

Upon entering Nevada, all cars are stopped and passengers are required to exchange all their possessions for small souvenir disks which bear the nickname of the immediate town; I might add that all Nevada towns are nicknamed E Pluribus Unum.

After traveling all night over what some people call the "beautiful Oregon Trail," we realized the great advantages we enjoyed, in comparison to the hardships of our pioneer forefathers. After all, what more could anyone desire? We had snow-tires and a large economy-size bottle of Hadaacol on hand for use at the first sign of distress.

It was while crossing the Columbia River that our nostrils were set a-quivering by the deliciously fresh air, which we considered bottling under the brand name, "Ore-washwick." This was all changed when, a few moments later, a black-and-white feline became inextricably entangled with one of B. F. Goodrich's best products.

It wouldn't have been difficult for an observer to conclude that we had been traveling, from the appearance of the car as we entered Seattle. For a student with a major in agriculture and a minor in zoology, the exterior would have been a paradise; as for the interior of the vehicle, somnolence had set in.

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Rustles of Spring

• LORETTA SEIBERT

With spring just around the corner, let's have a sneak preview of fashion forecasts. Even though we have the same old colors year after year, they never fail to appeal, as this year's emphasis on lavender, mauve, plum, and various shades of purple exemplifies. Touches of canary (I to't I taw a puddy kat!) yellow are being featured, while the red shortie (it's a coat, paw) and bright red shoes or gloves are guaranteed to liven up any costume. Checks are very popular again this spring and, judging from some of the price-tags we've gaped at, the negotiable kind will be in demand, too.

Pyramid coats are being carried over from the winter styles into the lighter weight fabrics . . . people with pointed heads find the pyramid style especially complimentary. Pastel shades are returning and even pink is making a comeback . . . won't tell where she's been, just blushes continually. For casual wear, the short, boxy plaid is ideal, although if one's frame is rather short and boxy this style should be avoided.

Shoes will be worn again this year but the "bare" look the manufacturers are playing up is sometimes too extreme. I tried on a pair the other day that had just one thin black strap holding body and sole together. Dressy shoes are sparkly, too; sequin patterns and nailheads are being skillfully employed, while some even boast rhinestone inlays. (One near-sighted pedestrian almost lost his sanity trying to pick up what appeared to be a dime, constantly moving ahead of him, when it was just another "glitter shoe" on a briskly stepping maiden.)

Stoles, made from the same or contrasting material, finish off many an afternoon or evening dress nicely. These more or less elongated scarfs may be gracefully draped about the shoulders or, if one's escort jokingly questions the practicality of said article, it may be wound three times around his neck and pulled tight, to prove the point.

Hats are small and snug-fitting, with lots of veiling and bower trim, but one irate customer returned her spring hat because the flowers looked so real a curious and persistent bee pursued her for two agonizing blocks.

Lastly, and perhaps most important to some, hair will be worn longer this year .

Draft 18-Year-Olds?

• RONALD JENKINS

Should we draft 18-year-olds for military service?

This highly discussed question, which has been in the news for the past few months and which is before the Senate at present, was put to a group of faculty members and student at Seattle University.

Although the response was generally in favor of the draft, the reasons for this response were varied:

Bob Catterall: Yes, they will get self confidence and it will fill a period of indecision in their lives.

Helen Aske: Yes, teach them discipline. Although they should be kept in the States until they are well trained.

Maurice Vyvey: First impeach Truman, then let's decide.

Jerry Robertson: Yes, providing it is for a limited period of time.

Marilyn Gibbons: Yes, leave the 21-year-olds.

Jim Johnson: No, should draft veterans. We need experienced men.

Father Carmody: If so, more care should be taken in their training. They should be trained for more than mere "cannon fodder."

Rudy Carlson: No, should draft non-overseas veterans first.

Dave Fishman: Yes, those who do come back will have broader outlook, better equipped.

Joyce Lehan: Yes, there will be more time to train them and better chance of them coming back.

Dick Gardner: If so, they should let them drink and vote.

Ron Kokesh: First draft non-overseas veterans and as a last resort draft 18-year-olds.

John O'Brien: Yes, Give them a free education.

Dan Townsing: Yes, they are taking 19- and 20-year-olds. What difference does one year make? Let them get in and get back.

Roy Quealey: Yes, it would be good for them.

Prof. George Melanson: Yes, they will learn better and faster when young. However, keep them in the State for at least four months.

Prof. J. A. Olmer: Yes, if they need them. Why not? I don't see how they can stop at a particular age, like 18.

Jody Prouty: Yes. They are as qualified as anyone else to go. Set the last war as an example.

Dick Erling: As long as they leave me alone, I don't care.

Seattle University Spectator

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SU GETS NATIONAL TOURNEY BID

Chieftain Chatter

By JACK PAIN and JOHN MORGAN

Next stop Albany, N.Y. News of our NCIT bid has thrown the athletic administrators into the middle of a sea of tournament details. Willard Fenton's cubby-hole office continually bustles with activity, the likes of which have not been seen since cigarettes went off the ration list. The tempo undoubtedly will not simmer down until the Chieftains finally depart for their venture into basketball's big-time.



COACH AL BRIGHTMAN

Meanwhile Brightman and the boys are resting until next Monday. Squad members will be hustling up and down the maple when the rest of the student body are hard at exams, so as we while away our last chances to get good grades the Chiefs will be going over scholastic hurdles in preparing for finals. Nothing will be left to bother them except nightmarish visions of 6-ft. 11-in. pivotmen, the long cross-country ride, and the ominous records of their opponents.

But the real problem is, how are we going to concentrate on metaphysics and algebra when the Maroon-and-White take to the courts in their first tournament play? Cave talk has shifted almost entirely from the subjects of Korea, and the draft, to the past and future feats of Coach Brightman and his mighty band of Chiefs. The same facts are chewed over and over again . . . 30 wins against four defeats . . . Jumping Johnny for All-American . . . Elmer Spiedel will be ready for Albany. . .

All seem to say collectively, "We're tremendously proud of you, Chiefs, and wish only that we could make the trip with you."

This Corner's All-Opponent Squad

Our opposition this year may not have been of the caliber fit to cavort across the Pavilion floor, but the Chiefs faced some stars that would bring a compliment from any of the PCC coaches. Glance at these and then start arguing:

FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM
F. Hal Jones, Central Washington	Ted Johnson, Nevada
F. Andy Johnson, Portland U	Ray Foleen, Portland U
C. Gene Lundgaard, PLC	Rod Gibbs, CPS
G. Jim Winters, Portland U	Jim McCaughey, Gonzaga
G. Duane Magee, Seattle Pacific	Bert Wells, PLC
Honorable Mention: Ben DiJulio, Roy Meyers.	

Smoke Signals . . .

Congratulations to the Renton A & B Sportsmen, newly crowned AAU champs of this area. . . Norm Willis, four-year SU speed merchant, helped the Renton five in their title win over Alpine and was placed on the tourney all-star five. . . Just one year ago the first note of congratulations received by the Papooses was a telegram from the Renton squad. . . Rumors from an Evergreen Conference meeting have it that the private schools (those not tax-supported) are on the verge of dropping tennis and golf from their programs. . . Bill Fenton says that SU will field teams in both sports this spring . . . the boys have been looking forward to playing all year, and the allotment was fitted into the budget last fall . . . but next year is another question . . . a drop in enrollment and limited competition could be the squelchers. . . The SPORTING NEWS of Feb. 15 hit the sidewalks with the season's first All-American squad. . . Two teams of five were named. . . Johnny O'Brien was ranked in the honorable mention class, along with "Fancy Frank" Guiness. . . Right alongside of the selections there appeared a feature article on the O'Brien twins, with special emphasis on Johnny's capabilities of being an All-American.

Clowns Win Intramural Title

Winners of their "A" Division play, the Clowns defeated the Ramblers, winners of the "B" League, 48-43, in a playoff game yesterday for the school intramural basketball championship.

Both clubs were undefeated in their regular league play, each winning seven and losing none.

Sparked by Ed Jorgenson, who tallied 13 points, the Clowns grabbed an early lead and held it throughout. Once leading by 14 points, their lead was narrowed to 4 when the Ramblers made a strong comeback in the second half.

Rambler Forward Carl Ramberg led all scorers with 20 points. George Escott, of the Clowns, and Tony Mladineo, of the Ramblers, each potted 10 to follow.

In the last game of the season an inspired IK five upset a strongly

favorable Corker team, 48-32. "Playmaker" Graham led the Yaks with 13 scores. "Gunner" Anderson tried to stem the tide with a wild flurry of points but the IK's proved themselves the better team.

The Galaxies climbed into second place by tripping the favored Pinoys in a close contest.

The Moscow Mules kept their unblemished record as they went down to defeat in their last outing, finishing their season with no wins and seven losses.

JOHN SUGA

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Frosh Wind Up Year's Play with Impressive Show

By FREDDIE CORDOVA

Though the frosh added no new trophies this year, Bill Fenton's Papooses rang down the curtain on another successful season.

The records have the frosh listed with 20 wins against 9 losses, and a basketball rarity, one tie. Meeting the cream of the crop in the state's best AAU league, the Northwest League, the Papooses twice defeated Federal Old Line and Buchans, split with Ft. Lawton, Everett, and the Pacific Trails. They bowed twice to Renton A&B, the eventual tourney champs, and to the perennial champs, Alpine Dairy. Their league record ended an even .500.

After defeating the SPC frosh twice and tying the UW frosh in their first clash, the Papooses took the second, 56-52, to capture the city's mythical frosh title.

The little Chiefs strengthened their claim of being one of the best among junior college squads by defeating Everett JC twice and giving the state champ, Olympic JC, its only setback of the season. In their second encounter OJC edged the frosh 59-57. Wenatchee JC shaved by the Papooses 54-53 at Wenatchee.

No other frosh club in the state has beaten the SU frosh. Among Fenton's other victims are PLC and CPS frosh teams.

Wayne Sanford led the "hit parade" with a season's total of 347 points, averaging 11.7 a game. Joe Pehanick, starting slow but finishing strong, followed Sanford with a total of 281 points and a 10.04 per game average.

Sanford also won the distinction of being the team's bad boy, having 106 fouls called on him. Jack Johansen drew 74 to be next in line.

The Papooses amassed a total of 1713 points, averaging 57.1 per game, against their opponents total of 1471, for a defensive average of 49 a game. Last year's outstanding frosh team won 24 and lost 11.

"C" Racers In Skiing Spotlight

"C" Class racers took over the skiing spotlight this week end with a jaunt to Oregon's Santiam Pass and the "C" Class Giant Slalom championships.

Seattle U fared well in the contest, with Ed Monroe and Ron Buzzard placing fifth and sixth. Herb Olson, Jim Hopper, Dick Holt, and Bert Navone finished eighth, 11th, 17th, and 18th, respectively.

Last year Dick Foley, now skiing with the varsity, was named "C" Class champion, with a first in the same Giant Slalom, held at Stevens Pass.

While the "B" squad invaded Oregon, the varsity got in their practice running slalom Saturday and Sunday in an effort to sharpen up the team's Alpine showings. The same drill is on tap for this week end.

Meta Andel, jump specialist, skied at Vancouver, B.C., last Sunday. A blinding snowstorm hampered conditions. After a long leap Meta took a tumble in his first jump. The second jump was better but with the fall on the first he finished low in the placings. Two weeks ago, at Spokane, the Czech jumped placed fifth in a huge field of B Class jumpers.

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1118 Twelfth Ave.

Chieftains to Go to NCIT Meet in New York Mar. 12-17

By GLENN GRAHAM

The Seattle University basketball fans finally had their hopes fulfilled last Friday night, when the Chieftains received a telegram from Thomas L. Thomas, inviting them to the National Catholic Invitational Tournament in Albany, N. Y., on March 12-17.

Chiefs Wrap Up Regular Season With 30-4 Record

Coach Al Brightman finally got a chance to sit back in the old wicker chair and heave a sigh of relief as his SU crew completed their 1951 basketball campaign with a sizzling record of 30 wins and 4 defeats.

The Chieftains closed out their regular season play last weekend by sweeping both ends of a twin bill from the Boone Ave. boys.

In the Friday fray, the Bulldogs bit off more than they could chew as they were nipped by a fighting Maroon and White five 78-68. The Zags slipped into the dressing room at the rest period sporting a 43-40 advantage but fell under an improved defense and a fast break onslaught by the Chiefs in the last eight minutes.

Bill Higlin displayed his "Old Self" the first half as he socked in 15 points to break up the Bulldogs' 2-1-2 zone defense. "Shots" took up the scoring chores after the intermission with 14 tallies for a 26-point total.

Saturday Coach Bill Underwood's squad bowed again, 57-52. Bob Hedequist climaxed his last game for the Chiefs as "the Bear" took high scoring honors to lead his teammates with 22 counters.

The previous week end saw the PU Pilots steam into town to split the series with the Tribe, thus taking an edge of two games to one. Portland rallied to win the first, 68-66, under the able guidance of Jim Winters and Andy Johnson.

Seattle U's quintet took a decisive 67-58 triumph the next night with the twins, Oscar Holden, and Ray Moscatel leading the attack.

FINAL STANDINGS

"A" League		
	W.	L.
Clowns	7	0
Corkers	5	2
IK's	4	3
Tunnel Gang	3	4
Toppers	3	4
Slo-Mo-Shun VI	2	5
Wolf Pack	2	5
Odd Balls	2	5
"B" League		
	W.	L.
Ramblers	7	0
Galaxies	6	1
Pinoys	5	2
Creeps	4	3
McHugh	2	5
Rockets	2	5
Dixieland Five	2	5
Moscow Mules	0	7

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SPECIAL STUDENT FOUR - HOUR SERVICE

This marks the first time in SU's history that an athletic team has participated in a national tournament. Selection of clubs was made on the basis of their district, publicity, and competition.

The Chieftains won the tourney bid on their impressive season's showing. They won three out of four from Gonzaga and dropped two out of three to Portland U, the only teams other than St. Martin's in contention for the NCIT.

To date, the two other teams who have accepted offers are Siena, defending champions of 1950, and Loras College, of Dubuque, Iowa. Other possible contenders may be some of the nation's leading casaba powers such as St. John's, St. Louis, Notre Dame, St. Joseph's, Holy Cross, or Loyola.

Coach Al Brightman has not as yet released the roster of the 10-man playing squad making the trip. Accompanying the team will be Bob Yunker, the manager, Fr. A. A. Lemieux, Fr. Carmody, and Bill Fenton; and the trainer, Claude Norris.

The team plans to leave for Albany next Thursday or Friday, arriving in Albany Sunday afternoon. This permits the players to work out Monday afternoon before tangling with their first opponent Tuesday.

Of the 12-team tournament, undoubtedly two of the teams will receive seeding or a bye, depending on the drawing.

Elmer Speidel may be back in action soon, as he was given permission by Doctor Buckner to turn out with the Chiefs again. If his knee injury is healed, he will receive the release next week in time for the tournament. Both varsity senior members, Bob Hedequist and "Easy" Elmer will be playing their final contests for the Chiefs.

Speidel, O'Brien, Hedequist Win Top Athlete Places

At the annual banquet held to honor the year's varsity lettermen, the awards for Athlete of the Year, Inspirational Player, and the Coast's top scorer were announced.

Captain Elmer Speidel was given a beautiful wristwatch, symbolic of the Inspirational award. Awarded a beautiful trophy as the outstanding Athlete of the Year was Bob Hedequist. Both Bob and Elmer are seniors and have played four years of varsity competition, a feat in itself.

Johnny O'Brien was also awarded a trophy, given to him in honor of his capturing the Pacific Coast scoring championship. His 688 points topped all Coast scorers.

The giving of these awards marked the first time the school has done so. Royal Brougham, "P.-I." sports editor, and Eugene Russell, "Times" sports editor, made the awards.

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Home Ec. Dept. Will Host Food Service Institute

Next Tuesday, Mar. 6, from 2-9 p.m. the Home Economics Department of Seattle U will host the Institute of Supervisors and Workers in Food Service Institutions sponsored by the professional education and administrative sections of the Washington State Dietetic Association.

Co-chairmen of the institute are Mrs. Alice Thomas, head of the SU Home Economics Department, and Miss Doris Williams, assistant chief dietitian of the US Marine Hospital. Miss Williams will head the administrative group and Mrs. Thomas the professional education group.

On the extensive program planned there will be featured slides, movies, demonstrations, lectures and dramatic skits; time and motion studies and group discussions concerning the problems of the food service field. Dinner will be served in the Cave at 5 o'clock preceded by a tour of the SU Home Economics Department.

The program will begin at 2:30 p.m., after registration, with a welcome address by the Rev. Anthony B. Corrigan, S.J. Discussion leaders in the afternoon session include Mildred Bonnell of the UW Commons and Betty Harris and Viola Rudd, manager and assistant, re-

MORE ABOUT Draft Fears

(Continued from Page One)

cancel the outstanding induction order and also to state in writing that he wishes to enlist in the service of his choice.

"Of course, his enlistment must be one that requires him to enter immediately upon active military service. Also the enlistment has to be accomplished within 30 days. If he doesn't complete his enlistment in 30 days the local board issues him a new order to report for induction.

"The law contains the words 'until the end of such academic year'. Congress now construes that term as meaning 'until he completes the current school year'. Therefore, the fact that a registrant's class of curricular studies may be changed during the course of the current school year will not operate to terminate the statutory postponement even for a student completing ment. This interpretation holds his undergraduate work in the middle of or prior to the end of the 'current school year' if he remains in school as a graduate student satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction.

spectively, of the Lake Washington District Lunchrooms.

Outstanding speaker in the evening session will be Jennie I. Rowntree, head of the Home Economics Department at the University of Washington.

Embassy Aide Revisits Campus

Frank Townsend, who was graduated from Seattle College in '34, visited the campus this week on leave from Rio de Janeiro where he is assistant cultural attache on the US embassy staff. He was able to give Freshman Beverly Schaller late news from her home in the Brazilian capital.

Mr. Townsend taught Spanish here a year and was on the Gonzaga faculty a year or two before starting his State Department career in Santo Domingo and Mexico City.

His duties include arranging for exchange students between the two countries and scheduling United States educators as lecturers at universities in the countries to which he is accredited.

Aranyi Speaks Tomorrow at 12

Mr. Francis Aranyi, director of the Seattle Youth Symphony, will give an address on "The Orchestra, Its Place in Music, Early History and Development," Friday, March 2, at 12 p.m. in room 601.

Mr. Aranyi is a scholar of musical techniques and an interesting speaker. He has had extensive orchestral experience both in Europe and the USA, and his message should prove most valuable to all music students.

File Applications For Employment

Part time and full time jobs for Seattle University students can now be acquired through the school placement bureau.

All teaching candidates should have their applications in the teachers' placement office March 12.

Right now there are excellent openings for skilled girls in stenographic or clerical work. Part time jobs for men students are fewer but there are clerical offers.

After March 15 job openings will improve considerably, according to the bureau. About April 1 applications may be filed for full time summer jobs. Girls will be offered, besides office jobs, work as counselors for children's summer camps. The Alaskan canneries also will be taking applications from men students at that time.

Student can apply for these jobs at the placement bureau in the faculty officers on the first floor of the LA building.

The Veterans Administration Guidance Center at Seattle University has been transferred to the Textile Tower, at Seventh and Olive. Veterans desiring guidance and counseling should report to that regional office. Guidance services for non-veterans, however, are still available in the University Guidance Center in Warren West Hall.

From Hall to Hall

By MARY M. MERRIMAN

At a recent meeting of the Inter-Hall Council, Mary Margaret Rafitis announced that this Sunday afternoon the resident women students will have a social in the Lenten spirit at Providence Auditorium. Tournaments will be held for the different kinds of card-playing. Refreshments are being provided by all of the halls.

In the midst of a candlelight dinner, Marylyn Ditter recently announced her engagement to Donald Cyr, of Yakima, who is at present serving with US Coast Guard. No wedding plans have been made.

Last night following dinner, Wilma Aldrich, of Mitchell Hall, announced her engagement to Eugene Stende, of Everett. The wedding will take place April 8 in Everett.

Stamp Drive To Be Continued

The Mission Committee announces the opening of another stamp drive. Starting next Monday, it will continue until Easter. A collection box will be placed at the Information Booth in the LA Building.

All canceled stamps will be accepted and your cooperation will be appreciated.

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