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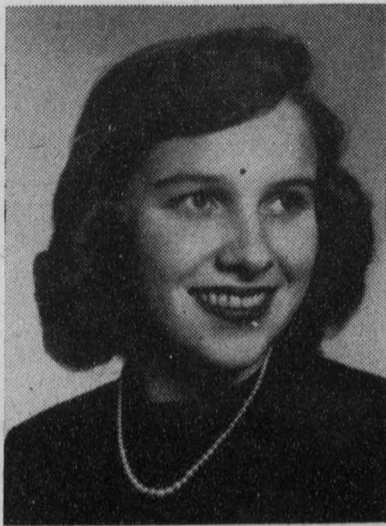
HELEN FORD



JEAN BROWN



PAT KEELING



MARY HERRON

Homecoming Court Elected

This year's Homecoming Court was elected by the student body last Tuesday. Of the three seniors, one girl will be chosen queen by an Alumni Board, whose decision will be announced at a later date.



DOROTHY SCHAAF



HELEN LARSEN

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Won't You Give A Pint of Your Blood to Our Men?

By MARILYN STECKLER

Blood for blood! Give him your blood!

Yes, the plea is still out. Only 60 names are on the blood bottle on the main floor bulletin board. Just 60 out of 2,000 students is not a very good percentage.

Some students who gave to the armed forces have neglected to sign their names. They, too, can and should sign and help bring our quota of 1000 pints to the top. However, all those who donate in the future should mention the Seattle University pool.

Located at Terry and Madison, the King County Blood Bank is open the following hours:

Mondays and Thursdays from 1 to 6 p.m.

Tuesdays, Wednesday, Fridays, and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Men must be 18 years old and girls should be 21 unless permitted to donate by the blood bank director.

If you ask those who donated they will tell you that it is a simple process, well worth the life the blood may save. Remember, everyone, the need is great, our time is short and THEIR lives are precious.

The Sodality will hold its first general meeting of the year tonight at 8 p.m. in room 219. Miss Alberta Beeson will speak on the "Lay Apostolate."

Sodalists are urged to participate in the Advent wreath candle-lighting service at noon tomorrow in the Chapel.

Lake Hancock To Be Hiyus' Destination

Ardent hiking fans are at it again. This Sunday the Hiyu Coolies will trek to Lake Hancock just north of North Bend and near Mt. Si.

Conditions of the hike are similar to those of Lake 22.



The four busy bakers pictured above are (left to right): Dorothy Janisch, Barbara Kendall, Connie Jacobson (foreground), and Marie Fiorito.

'Looky, Here Comes Cooky' Colhecon Sells Cookies Today

Cookies for sale! Crisp and crunchy, brown and buttery, tasty and toothsome dainties are being sold by Colhecon Club members this morning to finance the trips of the representative and delegate to the state Colhecon convention.

The cookies, at 10¢ a bag, are being sold in all the buildings and in the Cave by members of a committee headed by Connie Jacobson.

Lambda Tau Fetes Two Fall Pledges

Lambda Tau, honorary society of medical technologists, held a luncheon recently at the Maison Blanc for its fall pledges. The new members are Melvine Lilly and Moira Terry. Those who also attended were Moderator Father Leo Schmidt, President Beverly Petatz, Vice President Kitty La Grandeur, Secretary Gloria McGrath, Beverly Monton, Shirley Dillon, and Delores Percini.

The purpose of Lambda Tau is to encourage excellence and exactness in Medical Technology. The

honorary also serves in furnishing a goal which the students may achieve during the early quarters of their careers.

This year's officers of the organization are: president, Marie Fiorito; vice president, Dorothy Janisch; secretary, Violet Puel; and treasurer, Barbara Kendall.

Edith Fordon and Carol Gerlinger were named to head the committee planning the Christmas Party.

At the last meeting, Mr. Sutherland, women's clothing buyer for Best's Apparel, spoke on women's styles and differences in regional dress. Mr. Sutherland is a graduate of the U. of W. and New York University.

'Farm-in-a-Day' Program of VFW Open to State Veterans

A program to determine the most worthy veteran in the United States, who will receive a \$50,000 irrigated farm in Eastern Washington next spring, is being sponsored by the VFW posts in this state.

The farm, 80 acres in size, will be equipped with farm machinery, livestock, a three-bedroom home, barn, and other buildings. It will be built as part of a celebration heralding the arrival of the first water supply to this section of the state from Coulee Dam.

The contest is being sponsored by the VFW at the invitation of the Columbia Basin Celebration Committee. The state contest will be conducted by various local posts, which will choose their most worthy veteran. One of the winners of these contests will be announced as the state champion, and he will compete with 47 other state winners for the farm. Deadline for local entries will be January 15, 1952.

Only veterans of World War II and the Korean conflict are eligible for the "Farm-in-a-Day" competition. Veterans must have some farm experience, be physically well, and meet other qualifications.

Complete information can be obtained by writing or calling VFW headquarters, 4134 Arcade Building, Seattle.

Sox to Skim Gym At Varsity Mixer After PLC Game

Tomorrow night the Varsity Club will sponsor its first mixer of the year, a sox hop in the gym.

The dance will start soon after the PLC game at the Civic Auditorium and will last until 12:30.

Co-Chairmen Don Ley and Jack Lynch, assisted by Dave Edgerton, promise the best in recorded music. Free refreshments will be served.

Tickets are 50 cents and proceeds go to the Varsity Club whose various expenditures include the yell and ski team sweaters.

Inter-Hall Formal Set for Palladium

"Belle's Ball," the annual inter-hall formal, will be held at the Palladium Ballroom next weekend. The program to be scheduled for Friday, Dec. 14, from 9:30 to 12:30, and is a closed dance limited to hall girls and their escorts.

Mary Margaret Merriman, Sarazin, is general chairman. Each hall constitutes a committee for the function with hall presidents as chairmen.

Music will be by Jackie Souders and his orchestra.

'Girl Crazy' Cast And Leads Named

Rehearsals for "Girl Crazy," this year's Opera Guild production, have begun under the direction of Mr. Carl Pitzer and Mr. Jack Morrell.

Heading the cast of the Gershwin musical are Joyce Chadwell as Molly, Marv Pasquen as Danny, Maurice Sheridan as Gieber, Barbara Torlai as Frisco Kate, Tom Stipek as Slick, and Keith Lollis as Sam.

Also included are Dorothy SchAAF, Isbella Ivers, and Bill Doyle, and a cast of 30.

Homecoming Open House

The presidents of all organizations should contact Maurice Sheridan concerning a room for their Homecoming Open House activities not later than Thursday, December 13.

Rendall, Wagner Tie for Firsts in Gonzaga Forensics

Jaelyn Rendall and Eileen Wagner, women's varsity debate team, tied for first place with WSC in the women's division of the Gonzaga Forensic Tournament on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. Over 62 teams from West Coast schools participated in the Spokane meet.

Marshall Fitzgerald and Maurice Sheridan, and Dick Manning and Tom Gahan, the two men's teams, went through the six rounds of debate with only one defeat. Mary Louise Corbett and Darlene Gammache also participated in the tournament.

Next on the Gavel Club schedule is the College of Puget Sound tournament early in January.

EDITORIAL . . .

Where To, Mr. Blanchard?

No greater exponent of half-truths and false logic can be found today than Mr. Paul Blanshard, currently touring the United States under the sponsorship of Protestants and Other Americans United.

Entitled, "The Catholic Challenge to American Democracy," the lengthy talk was a strategically phrased appeal to emotionalism rather than reason.

Mr. Blanshard probably holds the title for uttering more refutable statements in two minutes than any champion of the Tall Tales Club could muster in 10.

Naturally, he fails to penetrate the problems more deeply because his listeners might accidentally catch some glimpse of the truths which lie therein.

Yet, even we in our green wisdom know that the Bible may yield a testimony like, "There is no God," once separated from its original context.

Sounding his battlecry, "Recall Clark from the Vatican," this modern Don Quixote fearlessly attacks the Church as a "foreign power" which is casting a crafty eye on the U.S.

The good doctor was questioned last Thursday evening, following his colorful exhortation, as to the former allegiances which caused him to write in the Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, 1932:

"We would abolish the Constitution altogether and give the national congress the power to interpret the people's will, subject only to certain general principles of free speech and assemblage."

The foregoing was written before the scholar had become adept in leaving loopholes in his presentations to slither through when the going grew tough.

Asserting that the Catholic Church "uses" its opposition to Communism as a "shield to conceal its own totalitarian aims," the Wordy One proceeds to strew the seeds of suspicion and doubt with a lavish hand.

Swiftly then, benevolent friend Blanshard springs forth from the furls of the American flag, and in true medicine-man style offers the panacea to our nation's ills — a separation of the American Catholic Church from the "foreign" influence of Rome.

Perhaps from his own forest of dead wood, Mr. Blanshard has enviously spied the one, vigorous, truth-bearing tree, majestically stretching ever upward and outward.

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... Or Had You Noticed?

STEPHANIE CLEARY

The cars which squeal to a panic-stricken stop when the RO marchers come and keep coming in a relentless, steady mass. . . . The choir trying to pronounce the Chaucerian English of the songs for their December concert, with Fr. Carmody stuck with the coaching job. . . . The Student Union Building enthusiasts looking speculatively at that buildingless basement next to the Engineers.

Latest batch in the current sign-planting craze spells Buhr Hall correctly. There was a time when it was logical to call it Brr! (as in "brrr," don't crunch my frozen foot!) Hall, but not now, when the place is hot enough to grow orchids.

Quote of the month: "Any student from 18 to 60 can give blood." Some of the world's most surprised people are the rejects discovering that the reason they're always tired isn't that they don't sleep — they're anemic, proof positive that even Cave coffee is no substitute for blood.

It's Better Than Eating

HANK BUSSMAN

Ah, for the days of hot oatmeal, wheatcakes with plenty of maple syrup, fried potatoes, and crisp bacon. Those were breakfasts fit for kings, queens, and politicians.

Today, American families have Wheaties, "Breakfast of Champions," Corn Pops, Cheerios, Zesties ("Hmmmmm, Good!"), Quaker's Puffed Wheat ("They're shot from guns"), Squishies, and more, and more.

Mother buys Zesties because of the large notice printed on the corner of the box:

"Valuable Silverware Coupon Inside! Now there are 10 different pieces in the beautiful Moonbeam McSwine pattern."

Mother can obtain this enhancing set for 13,682 coupons and \$6.75, or 25 coupons and \$47.61. My mother has been buying Zesties for 15 years and I still haven't seen even one eating implement of gorgeous Moonbeam McSwine pattern.

For Junior, mother buys Squishies. Inside the box, crowned with licorice-coated corn-puffs, lies a genuine Captain Sluggish decoder-magnifying glass-flashlight-weather forecaster-compass-speedome-

Ten Years Ago In The Spec

In a 1941 issue of the SPECTATOR this catechism, created by the magazine "America," was put down as an expression of the unwritten code in many secular schools and universities:

- 1. Q. Who made the world? A. Nobody made the world. 2. Q. Who is nobody? A. Nobody is the creator of the earth and of all things. 3. Q. What is man? A. Man is a combination of chemicals made to the image and likeness of a monkey. 4. Q. Why did nobody make you? A. Nobody knows. 5. Q. How shall we know the things which we are to believe? A. We shall know the things which we are to believe from what we read in newspapers and magazines and from what we hear on the radio. 6. Q. How did nobody create the earth and all things? A. Nobody created the earth and all things by means of evolution. 7. Q. Who were the first man and woman? A. The first man and woman were two monkeys. 8. Q. Who alone are infallible? A. Professors and scientists alone are infallible. 9. Q. What do you mean by the infallibility of professors and scientists? A. By the infallibility of professors and scientists, I mean that when teaching in the fields for which they have received Ph.D.'s they cannot err. 10. Q. What happens to man after death? A. After death man becomes fertilizer.

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

We are writing to offer a few suggestions to alleviate the confusion at our basketball games. We feel that we are echoing the sentiments of a major portion of Chieftain fans.

In order to eliminate the congestion of waiting in long lines, we suggest that there be an advance sale of tickets to students by one of the campus service organizations at the information booth.

It is realized that there is a necessity for reserving some seats, but there should be a limit to the number of seats reserved, and the location of those seats should be changed. We feel that the location should be restricted to one side only, or a part of one side.

The sale of reserved seats should be terminated before the gym doors open. The ushers should then know how many seats to reserve and the remaining seats could be filled without delay and confusion.

It is our sincere hope that some constructive action will be taken so Chieftain rooters will not have to wait in long lines in the rain and ALL the seats will be filled with yelling, screaming fans.

Respectfully yours, GEORGE ADAIR JIM SCOTT.

ter-silent whistle ring. When blown this ring will send all the neighborhood dogs, foam gleaming at their mouths, in attack against the mailman.

In another packet, Junior finds a real, live Wild Belch Hiccup atomic six-shooter "that shoots 'real' bullets." The cereal company guarantees Junior that this gun will keep his teacher on her toes.

In addition, some packages contain genuine rhinoceros hide whips, Chief Hi-dum-hooch Wild West bow and arrow, as well as several war weapons smuggled out of Fort Lewis.

Yes, America has her modern-day cereal. Who do I see for ulcers?

A committee is a group of people on other committees gathered together to do things that they haven't time to do because their committees keep them so busy.



Footnotes and Fancy Free

ALBERT ACENA

It has been brought to the attention of the SPEC that students have been overlooking those gems of lucidity and erudition — the footnotes. Pursuing, then, the SPEC'S policy of service to the student body, the following passage (of particular interest to those students of Father Nichols in History I) is presented as an example of how footnotes clarify the text for the reader.

Sailing up the river Cydnus in the royal barge, Cleopatra, the queen of Egypt, was to meet Mark Antony for the first time. She was attended by numerous servants, noblemen, and guards; the musicians aboard played sweetly and softly, while silver oars beat time to the music of flutes, fifes, and harps. At Tarsus in Cilicia, Cleopatra debarked from the barge and was met by Antony, who was surrounded by servants, soldiers, and Roman officials. Cleopatra, by her vivacity and beauty, completely enslaved the affections of Antony, and carried him in triumph with her to Alexandria, where they feasted and reveled with an extravagance of expenditure beyond measure or belief.

1Cf., the 41 B.C. issues of the Alexandria Daily Hieroglyphic, the Egyptian capital's afternoon papyrus sheet. 2All had half-fare privileges on NPERBL (Nile Pan-Egyptian Rapid Barge Lines). 3The correspondent for the Thebes "Trumpet" reports all were members of Alexandria's Ragtime Band. 4Ibid., music was from the latest musicals, "Annie, Get Your Javelin" and "Thutmose's Follies of 41 B.C." 5Undoubtedly, expenses did not allow for a coxswain familiar with the Conibear stroke. 6Not to be confused with the act of removing the outer covering of a tree. 7Special discount to groups of 100 or over by AMCD (Asia Minor Chariot Express). 8Purely figurative. Any right-thinking person, while sober, has yet to see affections demanding their rights through the Emancipation Proclamation. 9A rather ponderous task. 10Following the notorious accounts of the goings-on in Alexandria, the Memphis Morning Pyramid reported that a professional stock-chariot driver in Thebes said to a confrere, "Name two old sports." Whereupon the latter replied, "Antony and Cleopatra."

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CHIEFS, LUTES AT CIVIC TOMORROW; PAPOOSES MEET VAL KIRK TONIGHT

The Sportspace

By CRACE



A new milestone in Seattle U. athletic history was reached when the Chiefs registered a hoop win over a Pacific Coast Conference foe, the Washington State College Cougars. About 50 loyal supporters were on hand in Pullman to help reap the harvest of three seasons of relentless effort on the parts of Coach Al Brightman and Athletic Director Bill Fenton to build a winner.

Last Friday night SU suffered their only loss of the season, thus far, to Idaho. The story of the Vandal victory was their ability to out-rebound the Chiefs. Of the game's 84 rebounds Idaho got 60 and Seattle 24, less than one-third. The final score of 74-71 is a tribute to the Chieftains' offensive punch. That they were beaten by only three points is almost unbelievable, considering the fact that they lost the battle of the backboards so decidedly. The secret of SU's success is told by their phenomenal field goal percentage of .431 against Idaho.

John O'Brien's stellar performances somewhat overshadowed the good scoring shows of Les Whittles and Jack Doherty, who came through with buckets when Idaho and State appeared ready to rake in the blue chips. Statistics show that Ed O'Brien, the floor man, should take a few more shots at the netted hoop.

Against Idaho, for example, he had a higher field goal percentage than anyone else in the game. Ed took only five shots but hit for three of them for an average of 60 per cent.

Dillman vs. Kovach

Taking up the torch in defense of Seattle U.'s "weak" schedule, Sports Editor Dick Dillman, of the Gonzaga "Bulletin," blasts Joe Kovach, of Portland U. "Beacon," with the following words of eloquence:

"As some of you may know, Portland U. has a newspaper, 'The Beacon.' And this paper has a sports editor named Joe Kovach. Now Joe is a fair to middling writer, but recently he seems to have come down with a case of intellectual halitosis.

Take for instance, the Nov. 7 issue of 'The Beacon.' Good old Joe is moaning about the weakness of the Seattle U. basketball schedule. First he raves about how the Chiefs play such breathers as CPS, PLC, and Eastern. If they're cinches, I'll go on the wagon.

But this doesn't mean anything to us. However, the next paragraph does. I'll quote the Portland Kid on this one. 'And you can just about add the four-game series with Gonzaga for a still bigger total of victories.' Baloney. We'll beat Seattle I don't know how many times. But rest assured we'll knock them off. And while the Zags are at it, they may dump the PU Pilots a couple of times."

Thanks a lot for striking out in our behalf, Dick, because we don't read Kovach's column. After the Bulldogs' week-end tussles against Whitworth and Idaho, we realize full well that your ball club will be tough for Seattle U., Portland, or anybody.

Garden Basketball Isn't Dead

They've set down the maple in Madison Square for another season and last year's scandal isn't going to hurt the gate a bit. Last Saturday night Siena (in the NCIT with SU last March), Manhattan, NYU, and William and Mary kicked the lid off the double-header season before nearly 15,000 fans. It proves they still like basketball in the royal palace of the cage sport.

It may sound like a long shot but Seattle U.'s chances of getting an invitation to the "House that Tex (Rickard) Built" are a lot better than Harry Matthews'. Ned Irish, Garden impressario, can't forget the showing of the University of San Francisco, our Jesuit neighbors to the south. They went East to the National Invitational Tournament three years ago and returned home with all the marbles.

It's only a dream now but if the Chiefs look good in California and finish the season strong, don't think for a minute they won't be given extensive consideration for a berth in the Gotham tourney.

Chiefs in Civic Debut Tomorrow Night

Seattle U. moves downtown Friday for the first time this season to meet Pacific Lutheran in the Civic Auditorium. Lute Coach Marv Harshman will have his team "up" for this one. Last season the Parklanders knocked the Chiefs from their perch after they were ranked 20th in the nation, by a score of 75-70 in overtime.

Van's Back Room Bull:

Here's hoping the local scribes will back John O'Brien for All-American in basketball as they backed McElhenny in football. . . . Chief fans who made the trip to Moscow and Pullman were quite put out when a Spokane paper mistook their rooting section for a group of heckling Idaho Vandal rooters. . . . From the "Daily Idahonian": "Vandals Unveil Potentially Great Club in Defeating Seattle. J. O'Brien Steals Show in Season Opener."

If the fans ride John O'Brien on the road, don't let it get you down because the greatness of PLC's Harry McGlaughlin was mocked every time he showed in our own Memorial Gymnasium.

Central's Formula for Stopping John with 18 Points:

1/4 (3 P.F. + inactivity) + 1/4 (inactivity) + 1/2 (36) + 2 P.F. = 18
A GOOD BET: That the hip-hip-hooray's of SU rooters are still echoing from the confines of Palouse inns.

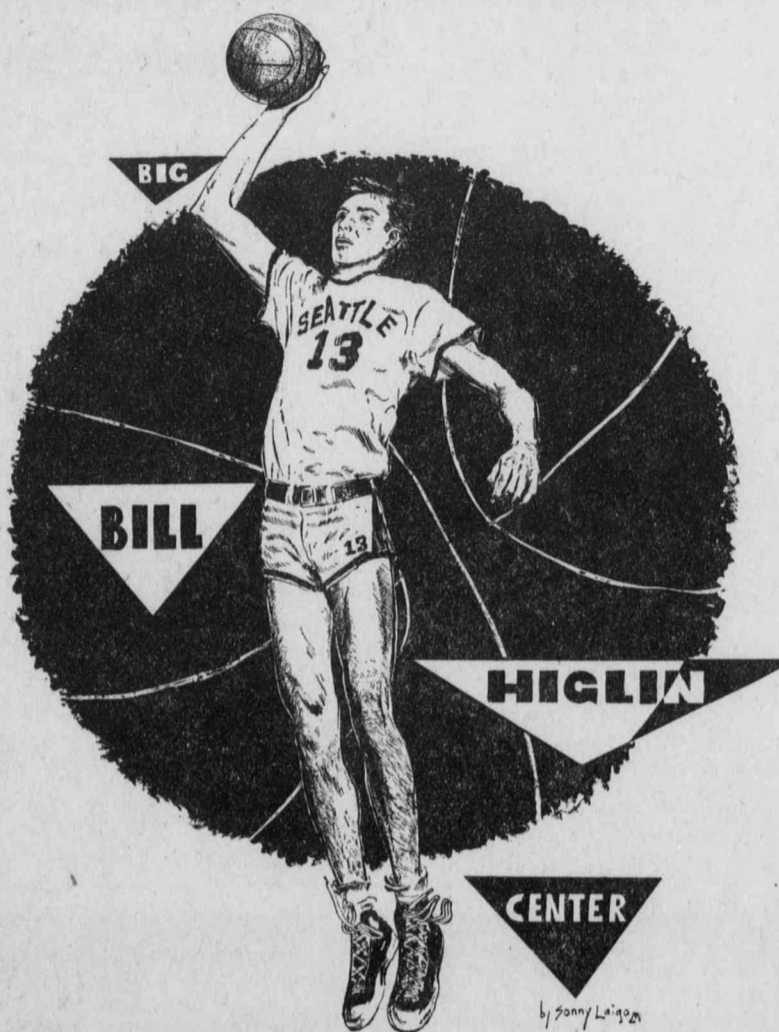
Star Keglers Bounce Rollers From Lead

As bowling league competition for the fall quarter draws to a close, four teams are in a position to cop the title. Last week the Holy Rollers were finally bounced from the leading role in favor of the Stars. However, this week the Stars and the challenging Splits will cut their respective throats while the Holy Rollers and Sharps meet less skillful opponents.

Only eight teams of four players per team will be fielded for the winter quarter. Only those students who can bowl every Wednesday at 2:30 should sign up for this activity. It is too difficult to conduct the

league when players are unable to appear every week. The turnout during the past quarter has been excellent. However, a number did signify their intention of bowling and failed to carry through. Teams now bowling in the league may continue as a unit. Father Logan is now accepting team applications for the winter quarter. Students are reminded that if they wish an activity credit for bowling they should sign for bowling when registering.

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Ski Slants

By ED AAMODT

The 1951-1952 Northwest competitive ski season gets under way next week-end with the annual running of the Arnold Lunn Downhill at Mt. Hood, Oregon. It ends on the same slopes six months later with the running of the Golden Rose Giant Slalom scheduled for June 11, 1952. The Golden Rose Slalom is a highlight of the Portland Rose Festival.

Every intervening week-end will offer plenty of action with races scheduled for ski centers throughout the Northwest. The Chieftains will not get their first team test until January 26-27 at Wenatchee, but will take advantage of the experience to be gained from these PNSA-sanctioned meets by entering at every opportunity. Stevens Pass will be the site of many such races with the first Stevens Standard to be run January 20.

Four intercollegiate meets are on the SU schedule. Besides Wenatchee, which is four-way (downhill, slalom, jumping, cross-country), there is the Leavenworth Nordic Combinations, jumping and cross-country, Feb. 8-9, the Whitworth Invitational March 12 and the U. of W.-sponsored four-way meet to be held March 21-22-23.

This year finds the UW at its lowest ebb in ski material with only two veterans back and no Norwegians to handle the jumping chores. SU's team balance could prove to be a significant factor when they meet in March.

The plea going out to every sportsman and skier is for them to do their part in sending two Northwest skiers to the Winter Olympics. The two skiers are Jack Nagel and Janette Burr. Do your part and buy your Olympic sticker at any sports store today.

JOHN SUGA
THE POPCORN MAN

BROADWAY
BOWLING ALLEYS

Noon to Midnight

219 Broadway No. MI. 5233

There's a sly rumor that a group of Chieftain fanatics will file out into the wet and soggy turf, next to Vets Hall, early on a cold and sloppy Seattle morning.

There, where the O'Briens' spitwads land from outside their window, the crazy legion will start to dig amidst pomp and ceremony. What will they bury? a Time Capsule!

Yes, an oversized pill container for our mother-in-law's great grandchildren's kids to see . . . to see how the Chieftain basketball machine clicked.

The capsule will contain Brightman's favorite chewing tobacco, one of Fenton's curly locks, Father Carmody's "Essay on the Romance of Chief Romeo and Husky Juliet," besides the boys' sweat socks and battered old shoes and . . . Sonny Laigo's artistic job of Higlin.

But this article was supposed to be on Ganglin' Bill Higlin. Higlin—the grand daddy senior of the "Cinderella" team—the affable guy whose dull blonde hair lazily sprawls on the front and reluctantly droops on the back of his head as he bounds like a deer in the 1951-52 Brightman run-run offense.

Yes siree, if the Time Capsule adherents had their way, they'd stuff Moscatel's Buick and Higgie himself into that posterity bomb. "Why not?" they claim, "Didn't Higlin make 335 points, highest for the Papooses in his freshman year? Isn't he 218 points short of the SU four-year gunning mark set by a pioneer great, Earl Spangler, now at St. Ed's Seminary with Bob Hedequist?"

"After all," they continue, "Now that it's his last year, Higgie's buckling down on perfecting his last season's total of 395 points. That's why he likes those plays where he can hook or when he can shoot those long one-handed push shots from the corners."

So the fate of Higlin, who claims that the sun gets in his eyes when he misses a shot, is sealed.

Anyway, if the Brightman run-run offense is somewhat hampered by teams such as the likes of deep-freezing Nevada, Higlin will come prepared. He will tote a comb along for the photographers. If the game gets slower, he and Les Whittles will raise a rabbit farm underneath the opponent's basket to quicken the game.

But Higlin's followers will forever keep their sights on the easy-going, lanky kid from Lincoln High—no matter what!

SU Seeks Revenge In Auditorium

By FREDDIE CORDOVA

This coming Friday night the Chiefs make their initial debut on the Civic Auditorium floor, meeting the highly-touted Pacific Lutheran Gladiators, recent winner of the UBC Invitational tourney. This will be a grudge game. Remember last season when the Chiefs made the first twenty in the AP poll?

On the eve of the Idaho-SU game, Northwest sports writers started to prepare an obituary column for the traveling Chieftains.

Meanwhile Idaho's Chuck Finley, WSC's Jack Friel and CWCE's Leo Nicholson burned the midnight oil to solve a problem—how to bottle up an All-American candidate, Johnny O'Brien, with 6'3", 6'8" and 6'9" defensive men.

All of you know the outcome!

MOSCOW, Idaho, Nov. 30.—The Idaho affair was a fast and rough opener for Finley, who sat morosely on the bench and stared at his canary-yellow necktie whenever the Vandals trailed.

For the nervous but fighting Chieftains it was 71. For the lucky Vandals 74. Idaho miraculously out-rebounded the visitors 60 to 24. The Vandals shot 66 times from the field and potted 29. SU fired 64 times, sinking 25.

The Idaho fans, who packed the gym, got the thrills and chills of a lifetime and when it was all over, 4,500 paid customers knew the colorful little Chieftains might have won this one.

In the closing seconds of the bitter battle, excellent Eddie O'Brien went up for a shot and made it. There was a foul and a doubtful decision cost the Brightmen a chance for this valuable victory. Bill Higlin, meanwhile, left the game on fouls in the third quarter with the Chief's height accompanying him.

The lead switched eleven times but what broke SU's back was 6'8" Dwight Morrison who canned 10, Hartley Krueger 18 and Harlan Melton 14, along with Sam Jenkins' fine defensive play.

John O'Brien showed up the tall men with 24, high for both teams. Idaho 74, SU 71.

Meanwhile scores across the nation clicked off the teletypes. Washington 61, Utah 62; Seattle Pacific 53, Lewis & Clark 66.

J. O'B SCORES 25

PULLMAN, Dec. 1.—(Special)—Over in Pullman, approximately 5,500 Palouse fans saw an upstart Seattle U team upset a strong and favored WSC squad 61-58.

It was the first victory for the Chieftains over a Pacific Coast Conference team. Inside the key, 5'9" J. O'B and Cougar 6'9" Dave Roberts staged a scoring duel for the first two periods. Mr. D. Roberts scored 15 before the Brightmen got him out in a hurry midway in the third quarters via fouls. J. O'B was high for both teams with 25.

Wayne Sanford, the surprising soph, who started in the center position, outjumped the tall Frielmen on both tip-offs. At halftime WSC led 30-29 but the scrappy Chieftains finally caught up and were never headed after the fourth quarter. This game was similar to the previous Idaho game, providing a lot of real casaba action as displayed in the closing minutes.

Jack Doherty's clever dribbling and the Chieftain's ability to keep the ball topped the mighty WSC Cougar.

J. O'B MAKES 18

ELLENBURG, Dec. 3.—(Extra Special)—The fans and notoriety of the Chieftains travel far and wide before them.

Meeting the high-spirited and rabid Central Washington College student body, the "Monday-weary" Chieftains had to go all out before

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they could squelch the Wildcats 65 to 55.

The Wildcats ripped, clawed and tore the battle-fatigued Brightmen in the first half with Central leading 28-27.

Coach Leo Nicholson's burning the morning oil and drawing tic-tac-toes to stop the great J O'B worked! In the first two minutes of play Scoreless Johnny was tagged for three personal fouls and was thus yanked.

But in the second half, the "Wondrous One" got to business and shoved through 18 points for high-point honors. It boosted his All-American season's total to 134 in six games, a 22.3 average.

Excellent Eddie was a shade behind the "Wondrous One," picking up 16.

By JERRY LAIGO

A dramatic scoring spree led by 12-point Pete Uglesich, the hard-playing transfer from Skagit Valley J. C., added another victory to the Papoose win record. Though playing under par, the Paps were able to score a 67-53 win over a scrappy Naval Air Station team, led by Louie Soriano of U.W. fame, and Rocky Moore, formerly of the '46-'47 Chieftain varsity.

A drive late in the third quarter pulled the game out of the fire. Special mention also goes to Ken Darrow, John Haberle, John Kelly, Alton "Whitey" Schell and Emmett

Casey for the aggressiveness they showed throughout the game. Other Fenton men who aided in this victory were Frank McBarron, Joe Pehanick, Bobby Malone, and Jim Hino.

The Papooses face a rugged schedule this week when they open their league play against Val Kirk's Pharmacy tonight at 9:00 o'clock in Memorial Gymnasium. The following night they play the preliminary game at Civic Auditorium against the PLC Jayvees and on Saturday they travel to Bremerton to tangle with the OJC team.

Bill Fenton expects his boys to make a good showing this week end against the opposition, even though they haven't yet had the spit and polish they are capable of showing against their more experienced opponents. In an unofficial statement Bob Klug, manager of the Frosh, said, "The boys should be able to score three easy victories this week with the good potential varsity material they have this year."

Take Emmett Casey, for instance, an outstanding athlete from Boys Central in Butte. He received his letters in football, basketball and track. Also there is Luke Lenahan, from New Jersey, a state which has contributed much to our athletic talent. Like Casey he was also an outstanding athlete last year for St. Mary's High School in South Amboy, N. J. Lastly, there is Jim Ondo, the little Japanese boy from Worland, Wyoming, who was an outstanding figure in their state tournament. This material should prove an asset to Coach Fenton's team.

Attention, Freshmen!

Nomination and election of class officers will be held today at 12:10 in room 123. Be there!

Jody Melia Heads SU Commerce Club

Leaders from the different departments in the Commerce and Finance School have been recently named. Jody Melia, Industrial Relations major, will act as chairman of the C & F Club.

Vice presidents are George Wilson, Accounting; Bob Kelly, Finance; John Whitlock, Marketing, and John Maxwell, Foreign Trade.

The next meeting of the club is slated for later in December and is open to all C & F majors. Mr. Ross is advisor to the group.

Mitchell Hall, one of Seattle U's fine residence halls, has changed its address from 1103 Summit to 431 Harvard Avenue. Mrs. Nell Mitchell will remain in charge of the dormitory.

Other SU halls are Sarazin, Bordeaux, Caroline and Campion, which can accommodate a total of more than 135 girls.

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Choir Will Feature Old English Carols In Yule Recital

Medieval English carols set in the contemporary style by an outstanding British composer will be featured by the A Cappella Choir in its joint concert with the Sinfonietta, 8:30 next Thursday evening, Dec. 13, at the Woman's Century Club Theatre.

"Wolcum Yole," "This Little Babe," and "Balulalow," from "A Ceremony of Carols," by Benjamin Britten, will be performed with mixed voices, accompanied on the harp by Lloyd Lindroth. Britten employs the old English text of the carols with modern harmony and thus produces a striking effect.

Also to be sung are "Lullaby on Christmas Eve," by F. Melius Christiansen, and "Alleluia," by Randall Thompson. This latter work was commissioned by the late Dr. Serge Koussevitsky, then director of the Boston Symphony, for the opening exercises of the Berkshire Music Center in 1940.

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Humane Society To Hold Open House

King County Humane Society, at 601 Elliott Avenue West, is holding their annual Christmas open house Sunday, Dec. 9, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. They will offer for sale pups and kittens, cats and dogs, for as little \$1.00 and up to \$5.00.

The pups and dogs include cockers, shepherds, collies, spaniels, terriers, and just plain lovable mutts. The kittens and cats include both long and short hair types.

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