

The Spectator

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## Spectator 1952-01-10

Editors of The Spectator

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## Joan Fitzpatrick Chosen Queen; Open House Plans Under Way

By DENNIS DENNEHY

Seattle University's Homecoming Queen for 1952, who will reign over the reunion festivities Feb. 5 to 8, is Joan Fitzpatrick, senior major in sociology.

The choice of Miss Fitzpatrick as Homecoming Queen was announced by Ron Peterson, executive director of the alumni, at halftime of the Seattle U-Memphis State game last month. Joan was selected by a board of judges at an Alumni Association luncheon and was picked from the three senior finalists who were elected by the student body.

The queen will be accompanied at all Homecoming functions by her court which will consist of the eight princesses, two elected from each class.

Miss Fitzpatrick has already represented SU by appearing at the Man-of-the-Year banquet in the place of John O'Brien, who was traveling with the team in California. Future engagements, such as luncheon, dates, are being planned by Ron Peterson, though nothing is definite as yet.

Homecoming Week will receive its official opening at the SU-St. Martin's game February 5. Open house is slated for February 7 and the Ball February 8.

### Open House Plans Announced

Honoring the classes of the '40's, the general motif for Open House will be the "Unforgettable Forties."

Displays by organizations, to be in competition for the three first prize gold cups, must be entered in either of three divisions — skit, motif, or academic.

All competing organizations must have one duly appointed representative in charge of the display, whose duty it will be to submit by Saturday, Jan. 12, the division they are entering. They may contact Maurice Sheridan at PProspect 6961.

All decisions regarding the allocation of rooms for open house will be determined by the activities board early this month.

Those not directly concerned with a particular display and who wish to help with the details of Open House may contact Maurice Sheridan, Don Ley, or Emmett Beaulaurier.

## Behind-Scenes Aid Sought for Coming Drama Production

Rehearsals for the Drama Guild's winter production, "Aaron Slick from Pun'kin Crick," are entering a feverish pace. The comedy is scheduled for a four-night run, Jan. 25 through 28, in the Little Theatre on Campus.

Tonight at 7:30, in the Little Theatre, the Guild will hold an important meeting to discuss final arrangements for the play. Behind-the-scenes help is still needed. Anyone interested in assisting with make-up, scenery, or other details is urged to attend.

"Aaron Slick . . .", the first Guild production of the school year, is a rural comedy set in the backwoods of Oklahoma. It features a veteran cast headed by Joan Bitner, Harriet Regan, and Chuck Vogler in the leads. In the supporting roles are Marshall Fitzgerald, Steve Allan, Suzanne Riverman, and Stephanie Cleary.

Curtain time is set for 8:15 p.m. Mr. Jim Etue is directing the group.

## SU Directory on Sale Now at Information Booth

Published by IK's and Spurs, the new "Who's Who at SU" was released for sale last Monday.

Containing name, home town, Seattle address, and phone number of every student enrolled last quarter, the "Who's Who" also lists a Directory of the Faculty which includes the religious as well as lay teachers.

Delay in the publication of the third edition was caused by the fact that all labor, typing, cutting, printing, and stapling, was handled by students.

Father Kelly, moderator of IK's and now in Providence Hospital due to a spinal condition, donated much time to the project.

Jim Farris, Honorable Duke of the IK's, was chairman.

### Official Notice

All club presidents are hereby reminded that their quarterly financial reports to the Financial Board are due before the Activities Board meeting later this month.

## Mixer to Highlight Dimes Drive Here

Headed by the Spurs, the annual March of Dimes campaign at SU began this week. Due to the greater need of the polio victims and research doctors, the drive for the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis has been extended to a four-week period lasting from January 2 to 30, inclusive.

Main activity of the drive at SU is the March of Dimes mixer to be held at Providence Auditorium. Sponsored by the Spurs, the dance is scheduled for after the PLC game Friday night, Jan. 18, one week from tomorrow. Proceeds will be for the Dimes campaign.

Besides the classroom collections, which will begin next week, donations are being solicited at the games by a committee under Dorothy Reuter.

JANUARY 2-31  
GIVE Voluntarily TO  
MARCH OF DIMES

## Totem Club Sets Mixer for Tomorrow Night at C. of C.

Heading the list of social events for the winter quarter, the Totem Mixer will take place this Friday, Jan. 11. The dance will be staged on the fourth floor of the Chamber of Commerce Building, starting at 9.

This is the first big event slated by the club for the year, as the fall formal was postponed. Emmett Beaulaurier, president of the Totem Club, is general chairman. He will be assisted by the other officers:

Mike Cavanaugh, vice president; Barbara Webber, secretary - treasurer, and Marylynn Ditter, reporter-historian.

The best in popular music is guaranteed. Admission will be 75 cents per person.

All activities for the club are regulated by the governing board. Officers of Central chapter are Barbara Mario, Jeanne Lamberth, Elizabeth Kinsky, and James O'Shea. Assisting on the project are chairmen of the various out-of-state chapters: Shirley Dillon and Claire Schumacher, Montana; Jean Leverman, Oregon; and Marcia Harmon and Kenneth Lopez, of California. Also contributing their efforts are the representatives of the nearby Washington cities: Bud Dunbar and Mary Favilla, Yakima; Pat Gray and Louise Brenner, Wenatchee; Marilyn Ferrara and Bob Schroedl, Everett; Barbara Doucette and Fred Patten, Auburn; Bob Rovai and Jerry O'Leary, Tacoma, and June Hartnett and Sue Robinson of Spokane.

## Three Added to Nat'l Who's Who

According to a recent release from the Registrar's office, three SU seniors have been added in the national "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Those accepted are Joan Berry, Jim Ferris, and Richard Gardner.

Due to an error in typing, the name of Kathleen Kelly, who was also accepted by "Who's Who," was omitted in the last issue of THE SPECTATOR.

## Special Election Called To Ratify New Constitution

An election for approving changes and amendments in the ASSU constitution will be held next Tuesday, Jan. 15.

A special "constitutional committee" from the Assembly Board drew up their recommendations and presented their findings for final approval to the Board. It is required, however, that such changes also be voted on and passed by the students.

Voting will take place at the Information Booth from 8:30 to 1 p.m. All students must present their student body cards in order to receive a ballot.

## Laigo, Narey Begin 'Spec' Editorships

Several changes have been made this quarter in the staff of the SPECTATOR.

Sonny Laigo, junior in Education and well known for his cartoons, has assumed the duties of sports editor. Mary Narey, freshman Education major, former editor of the Holy Names Academy "Dome" and now co-editor of the Sodality "Bulletin," takes over as copy editor.

## Campaign Launched for Consecration Of Families to the Sacred Heart



McHugh Hall initiates the drive for the consecration of all residences on campus to the Sacred Heart of Jesus. Father Lindekugel, Sodality moderator, officiates.

Heading activities for the new year in the Sodality is the movement for promotion of devotions to the Sacred Heart.

In particular, the drive aims at the consecration of as many homes as possible. Sparking this campaign will be the dedication of every hall on campus.

According to the promotion committee, the paraphrased slogan of the organization during its current drive will be:

"Families are the composition of society. In order to overcome the greed, lust, and hate in society, the family must rid itself of these offenses first and this can

be done by consecrating each home to the Sacred Heart!"

To make it convenient for every student to aid in this all-out aim, the Sodality purchased special pictures of the Sacred Heart. Encased in clear plastic frames, the pictures have the prayer of consecration printed on the back.

The picture will be on sale soon in the Sodality office. Anyone wishing to buy one may drop by any time after this week.

Several Catholic publications have carried editorials promoting the dedication of 1952 to the Sacred Heart in petition for World Peace.



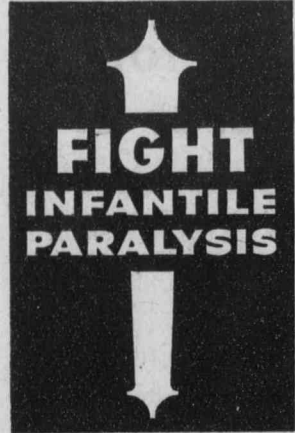
Editorials . . .

This Fight Is Yours

"Hi! I'd like to introduce myself. I'm Don the dime. I'm not a very young or perky fellow, but I've quite a past, and I'd like to tell you my story.

"About 14 years ago I ran into another little fellow. His name? Vic the Virus. Now Vic was not just an ordinary virus—he was a polio virus, and ever since our meeting in 1938 we have been waging a struggle. Somehow I had always thought myself a pretty small guy—only 1/20th of an inch in width. But it takes Vic and one million cousins to measure that same 1/20th inch.

MARCH OF DIMES



JANUARY 2-31

"At the outset, my victory over Vic seemed fairly imminent. Through thousands of fellows just like myself, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis was able to care for its three-fold program of Patient Care, Education, and Research. But now we are in a stalemate, for his March of Polio is surpassing my March of Dimes.

"Vic the Virus is staging one of the greatest offenses in history. He spares no age level. He has ruthlessly attacked Americans as old as 86 and as young as five days.

"This is Vic's story. His next plans and moves are unknown. Only through research and education can he be stopped. But I need reinforcements now! Won't you help? THIS FIGHT IS YOURS!"

Don's story is a true one. The appeal is urgent. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has been operating in the red. Funds which should have been used for research and education have been spent on patient care and financial assistance to dependent families. In King County alone there are over 350 polio patients, all receiving monetary aid in some form.

No one knows where Vic will strike next. But it is known that the attacks will continue until scientists can uncover the tactics and methods of the virus. Don the dime needs reinforcements now—as he himself says, "THIS FIGHT IS YOURS!" —M. E. B.

Beginning . . . A New SU

January is the month for new beginnings. I say "beginnings" rather than "resolutions," because the latter carries with it connotations of an active, tough-willed determination, an attribute somewhat foreign to many of us. On the other hand, the idea of a new beginning symbolizes something which is both refreshing and revitalizing to our winter-wearied spirits.

Propelled by hope and fortified with a greater faith, not only in the world but in our own abilities, we are capable of attainments far beyond our past performances. Too often we find ourselves bounded by a circle of self-imposed limitations, created every time we presume, "Oh, I could never succeed in that!" or "Why bother with it? It probably wouldn't work anyway."

This does not apply to individual actions alone, but to group action as well. In school life, as in the business world, each time a new project is launched in a spirit of animation and enthusiasm, it attracts a certain threat to its success. The negative element is apparent in two forms—the de-animators, whose sole concern is to loudly point out the possibility of failure; and the drones, those who contribute only a drowsy buzzing, having boarded the bandwagon merely for the ride.

As long as these are in the minority, their effects are not too harmful and might even provide a mild stimulus for achievement. What could happen if they gained ascendancy in our school was sadly illustrated in a Pennsylvania college recently: the annual Homecoming, with all its tradition and ceremony, had to be postponed because no one could be found to assume any of the chairmanships! May heaven deliver us from a similar epidemic of cold feet en masse.

In the inauguration of these new beginnings at SU, we mustn't forget the old necessities—the warmth of fellowship, the unity of cooperation, the zeal of school loyalty, and the constant impetus of enthusiasm. Aided by these implements, we might very well fashion a greater name for ourselves and SU in '52. —L. S.

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Christmas In The Summer

• JOE RITZ

I'll bet you didn't know that in one million, four hundred and seventy-five thousand, five hundred and twenty years from now Christmas will be falling in the summer time. You see, when Pope Gregory gave us our present calendar he made an error of eleven seconds. He made the calendar eleven seconds too fast!

So what? Eh? All right, smarty, consider: Six times eleven is sixty-six, so in sixty-six years we will be a little more than a minute fast. There are sixty minutes in an hour. Six by sixty comes out to three hundred and sixty years. A day has twenty-four hours; so by the time eight thousand, six hundred and forty years have passed, which is three hundred and sixty years multiplied by twenty-four, we will have an extra day on our hands.

Now where would we put it? We could add it at the end of February, but what with Leap Year's Day falling every four years during that month, another uncommon day might make matters too confusing. Why not put it the day after New Year's Day and call it "International Sleeping Day"? Consider the babies born on "International Sleeping Day." It's bad enough to be born on Leap Year's Day and celebrate your birthday every four years, but a person born on "Sleeping Day" would die before he celebrated his first birthday.

But let's go on. Seven times eight thousand, six hundred and forty amounts to sixty-one thousand, four hundred and eighty, in which number of years we will have added an extra week on our calendar. In two thousand, four hundred and fifty-nine centuries our year will be increased in length by the addition of an extra month. Multiply two hundred and forty-nine thousand, nine hundred and twenty by six and you get the sum of one million, four hundred and seventy-five thousand, five hundred and twenty, all of which means that in the year 1477469 A.D. the Fourth of July will be falling in the month we now call January.

Winter Is Here

• DANNY RYAN

If you want some real fun on rainy afternoons here is how to have it: Look through some magazines for pictures of famous people. Cut each one out and paste them all in a row on a piece of paper. Then take a lot of little pieces of paper and write one name on each piece and put the pieces in a hat.

Now, blindfold yourself tightly and draw one piece of paper at a time from the hat pasting a different name under each picture of a famous person, regardless of whether the name on the paper agrees with the picture of the person or not.

When you get all through, look at what you have! Under a picture of Eddie Cantor, you might have the name Kate Smith! Isn't that a scream? Under the picture of Kate Smith you might have the name Joe DiMaggio. Oh boy! You will find that frequently it comes out so that awfully funny names are under awfully funny people!

After the laughter and fun are over, the pictures and pieces of paper may be used to start a fire. Or, if you'd prefer, start a fire before you cut out the pictures. Or, if you blindfold yourself early enough, you can't see to cut out the pictures in the first place. This last method is recommended.

If the above doesn't appeal to you, here is another way to drive away rainy-day blues. Cut out a picture of someone. It must be nearly life size, or the fun is all over before you start. Now, cut a slit in the mouth of the person, about an inch long. If you happen to have a package of cigarettes in your pocket (this doesn't apply to young people), take a cigarette, light it and push the unlighted end into the lips of the person whose picture you have cut out. It looks just as if the person is smoking! Gee whiz, it's just hilarious! And especially if it's someone who doesn't ordinarily smoke. Can't you imagine?

Memoirs of '51

• CUNNINGHAM and ROLLER

Practically everybody does a review of the year, highlighting the events they considered important. This is a different type of review. It's unimportant. Ladies and gentlemen, Cunningham and Roller's trifling review of 1951:

January

Winter quarter enrollment drops. Could be the high cost of living, loving, and education? J. E. Blackwood, econ instructor, inducted into the Army . . . "his not to reason why, his but to do and die."

Gribble and Co. puts March of Dimes over the top. . . . Appreciated by those who have tried to march a dime over a top.

Jeanne Kumhera selected as queen of Homecoming.

Hundreds of students migrate to Portland to witness the bloody brawls between the Chiefs and the PU Pilots.

Depression days, theme of Homecoming, worked to the hilt . . . School verily depressed and depressing.

February

Valentolo starts at nine, come and be my valentine. . . . Poetry? Lent begins with service conducted by Fr. Lindekugel in chapel . . . tea and toast sales boom in Cave.

Hard-fighting Husky pups hold poor, miserable Papooses to tie. Light opera music fills halls as A Cappella Choir gives concert. Sigmund Romberg turns over in grave.

Braves crack AP top 20 bracket, lose to PLC.

Papooses defeat Husky frosh by 4, to win the mythical city frosh championship.

Hiyu Coolee celebrates 12th anniversary with initiation hike to Suquamish.

March

Chiefs head for Albany to compete in National Catholic Invitational Tournament. John winds up regular season with 688 points.

SU offers course on alcoholism. First school in country to "offer this material as an undergraduate course." We presume that they mean with credit.

Chiefs take second in tourney. John sets scoring record with 45 points in second game. Heroes return, Fr. John Corrigan talks to cops, tickets torn up.

April

O'Briens to play pro ball in NY; parchesi tournament to be held here; Mrs. Leonard replaced by Amazon; Ascension Thursday postponed until Friday, IK's boil; Eileen Wagner indicted as a red spy . . . bad, good, good, good, oh well . . . April Fool!

Remains of four students found in lawnmower as warnings of Fr. Nichols go unheeded.

May

Clint Hatrup elected ASSU president, Johnny Kimlinger, Julie Dennehy, Jerry Gribble also triumph. Jody Melia chosen as treasurer.

Hugh McGough wins national oratory championship in San Francisco. Big wind strikes Miami.

Cost of living goes up—Junior Prom breaks precedent, goes semi-formal.

Hiyu Coolee holds three-day overnight at Garland Hot Springs, Garland Hot Springs later sold.

Chiefs split double-header with UW, finish very winful baseball season.

June

COMMENCEMENT!!! Bill Galbraith delivers valedictory, Seniors divinely happy. Dr. Melvin Casberg, of St. Louis University, speaks to "Faculty, graduates, students, and dear friends."

School's out.

October

Fr. McGuigan appointed as Dean of Studies.

Norbert Fischer, Olympic ace, joins Chieftain ski team.

ROTC unit established here, campus surrounded by brass and olive drab, WAC recruiting falls off as girls get "uniformitis." Goon squads march all over sector as bellowing NCO's complain of loss of friends.

Registration closes, school opens, Cave closes as students too poor to eat.

ASSU moves into new offices in Dougherty Hall. Room only for one filing cabinet and President Clint Hatrup.

Alpha Phi Omega installed here to make a grand total of two service fraternities.

SU weskit players receive picture and story spread in national magazine.

November

West Point fires 90 cadets for cribbing. Two thousand students start listening to "Could This Be You?"

SPECTATOR office painted; Koji discovers America (contrary to popular opinion).

Class elections, republicans win. Soap box orators and electioneers prominent in our hallowed halls.

School of Nursing presents "White Cap Follies," success crowns their efforts as thousands cheer.

Associated Women Students sponsor Apple Sale, girls in cotton dresses popular among men students, but not necessarily for their apples.

Students peer from ends or back recesses of gym as sale of reserved seats for uninterested bystanders boom.

Chiefs drop close one to Idaho on last day of November, rangy Vandals hot on hooks, John stands on wrong foul line.

December

Braves return to winning column by whipping Washington State College at Pullman.

Someone finally noticed that a nickel doesn't go as far as it once did. Alumni pick Joan Fitzpatrick to reign over 1952 Homecoming.

Chilly spell hits Seattle, Bill Fenton says that conditions in sunny California should be investigated. O'Briens leave, heat's off in Vets Hall.

Paul Blanchard visits Seattle; Tacoma holds crime investigations. All students take aspirin test after finals. It's "30" for '51.



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# Preview of '52

• A. SCHMOO

Nineteen fifty-two will be a big year! It'll be bigger than '51. (Last year had 365 days, 1952 will have 366. It just shows.) Many things will happen in '52, so we'd like to take advantage of this opportunity to predict the outcome of some of them. Our average is 100% correct .087 percent of the time.



## January

The Drama Guild will present "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick." Aaron will probably win the Academy Award for the slickest performance.

The women are getting green-eyed with envy over the ROTC uniforms. Before the close of the year there will be an AWSSUROTC on the campus.

## February

Homecoming will start out February with a bang. The theme will be "The Unforgettable Forties" and will prove to be "unforgotten" by all. The Valentolo will have its most successful year with the girls going over the top to make Leap Year a success.

SU Opera Guild will stage "Girl Crazy" (appropriate for the year). The Chiefs will meet the Portland Pilots four times. We predict that somebody will win.

The Mardi Gras will serve to put all in a docile mood for the beginning of Lent.

One extra day to do more of nothing in.

## March

March will come roaring in with the Seattle crime investigations. Tacoma will probably find the competition too much for her.

Finals will hit us again where they always do, in the transcript. Three days of exhausted rest, including the St. Pat's Mixer, then back for another try. "SU students never give up, even when losing."

Everyone will have fingers crossed in hopes of an Invitational Tournament, not for parchesi either.

## April

April Fool's Day will find many at SU . . .

Spring, Easter, Midquarters will all joyously welcome us into April.

## May

Campaigning for school elections will be at a new high. The Atom Bum will win easily. Others winning will be vice president, secretary, treasurer, and sergeant-at-arms.

Ascension Thursday will not be moved to Friday, as was the case last year.

The Seniors will "commence" on the 29th of May. It's about time that they started doing something.

## June

Many will work, marry, or, with unstinted bravery, return to summer school to try to win the fourth round.

Politics will crowd into the limelight. Conventions will be the same as ever: one-half hour of speech, then three or four hours of noise. They will elect the man with the shortest speech and the longest noise.

## July

## August

and September

. . . Will be hot.

## October

School again. Some people never give up!

The Student Union Building Drive will be here. The Student Union Building basement will be here. The Student Union Building will not be here.

Hallowe'en will fall on the last day of October.

## November

Final elections for the nation. Could it possibly be between Eisenhower and Truman?

Basketball season will arrive with a bigger and better team than ever. The basketballs will remain the same size.

Retreat will be as good as last year but not as well attended as the basketball games. Modern America?

TV will find "Uncle Miltie" still scaring the kiddies.

## December

Homecoming Queen will be chosen. She will be a girl.

Finals will be on the 23rd and 24th of December. The 25th of December will be a holiday.

Johnny O'Brien will make 50 points in one of the games.



50 POINTS!

Everyone starts out the year with resolutions. For some of us it's only the resolution to make resolutions. We therefore resolve to take this into consideration and to draw up a mythical list of resolutions which might have been made. (We doubt it.)

SU teachers resolve to shake off the outmoded idea that we are here to study.

Fr. Lindekugel might resolve to develop a cross-index system for his pamphlets.

Mr. Gallup resolves to firmly believe that polls are places to vote — and only that.

Speaking of election year — a few resolutions might be in order for the candidates (besides the resolution to win) . . .

Eisenhower might wake up to the fact that he doesn't have to be drafted . . . he's already in the Army.

Truman must resolve to stop shaking hands with two people at a time. This leaves him no way to write letters or play the piano.

Emily Post might eat her lima beans with a knife, so that we will feel at ease.

Someone could resolve to get some heat up to the SPEC office. Hot air doesn't seem to help.

April Stevens will sing, "I Didn't Know the Gun Was Loaded."

We're really taking a long-shot on this one . . . The cost of living will go up.

Bus tokens will cost 16½¢ or seven for \$1.99.

# Had You Noticed?

• STEPHANIE CLEARY

## The Electrified Fan

Just like the birds, the Chiefs flew south for the winter, and Southern California poured out for them a welcome such as has never been seen; half-drowned Angelinos took off their sunglasses long enough to gape at the team and/or the worst storm in their history. (Separated from the team by several thousand cubic feet of water, the fan drove on.)

The city of Los Angeles, according to its citizens, starts just south of Puyallup, although Hollywood is plugging to include Tacoma TV and Amanda Truelove, too. In reality, the sign announcing the L. A. city limits is out in a San Fernando Valley Orange grove, with miles and miles of oranges between it and the nearest house. (As the team prepared to leave San Diego, the fan sloshed into L. A. proper.)

At 5:05 New Year's Eve, the fan, after surviving manifold directions by misled "natives," all of whom were from Iowa or points east, and the maelstrom of L. A. traffic, watched the 5:00 bus zoom off, adding its bit of exhaust to the rapidly condensing smog. At 6:10 the fan, securely ensconced in the 6:00 Oceanside bus (local), watched in blissful ignorance the departure of the 6:00 Oceanside bus (limited). At 6:30 the 6:00 bus (local) was roaring down the highway at 25 mph, in a minor tidal wave. OFF! like a herd of turtles.

On and on through the cold — a stop, perhaps to put on pontoons — meanwhile the fan's family was ticking off the champagne-tinted moments of New Year's Eve and the team was playing the basketball game, which had started a bit early.

The bus began to pass Camp Pendleton, and arrived at the main gate not quite an hour later, emitting a cold little human who streaked and slithered into a bus just launching, unnoticed by the guards. Nobody, least of all the bus driver, knew exactly where he was going, much less where the gym was (it was 20 miles in) but inasmuch as there was only one road, the bus went on.

At some point the fan was supplied with the by now unnecessary information that Camp Pendleton is the largest military base in the country. Nor is the government wasteful. No, if the government has 100,000 acres, it's going to use 100,000 acres; every spot of ground that looked as if it would hold a building, they put one on. You and I are not equipped to judge the aesthetic merits of one sand dune over another sand dune, but evidently the Marines are, so the view from each is of the most beautiful sand dunes available.

The areas, though numbered, do not follow each other in sequence, and only one rule was followed in the planning: Keep the buildings as far from each other as possible without getting them near the road.

Through this eviscerated wasteland two king Marines guided the fan's faltering steps, over ruts and gullies, toward The Game; the fan gave them a look of speechless gratitude before looking around, dazedly. There were the baskets, the bleachers, the hardwood floor. But the players! Ah, there, coming on the floor: As the fan's semi-sightless eyes took in the players approaching, but not in familiar maroon and white, the horrible truth struck with awful clarity: The Game was over.

# Ten Years Ago In The Spec

Ten years ago the members of the Drama Guild entertained themselves by presenting "The Blot on the Escutcheon," or "Who Stole the Blotter."

There was a little dachshund, once, So long he had no notion How long it took to notify His tail of his emotion. And so it was that while his eyes Were filled with woe and sadness, His little tail kept wagging on, Because of previous gladness.

# Book Review . . .

## "Skid Road"

• JULIE DENNEHY

The first century of Seattle with its rapid growth from a wilderness of scattered settlers to a major industrial community is indeed a subject of definite interest, particularly to local residents who take pride in their city's colorful history. *Skid Road*, by Murray Morgan, shows the development of this thriving metropolis in its entire 100-year span, from the arrival of the first pioneers in the Puget Sound territory to its present day labor struggles.

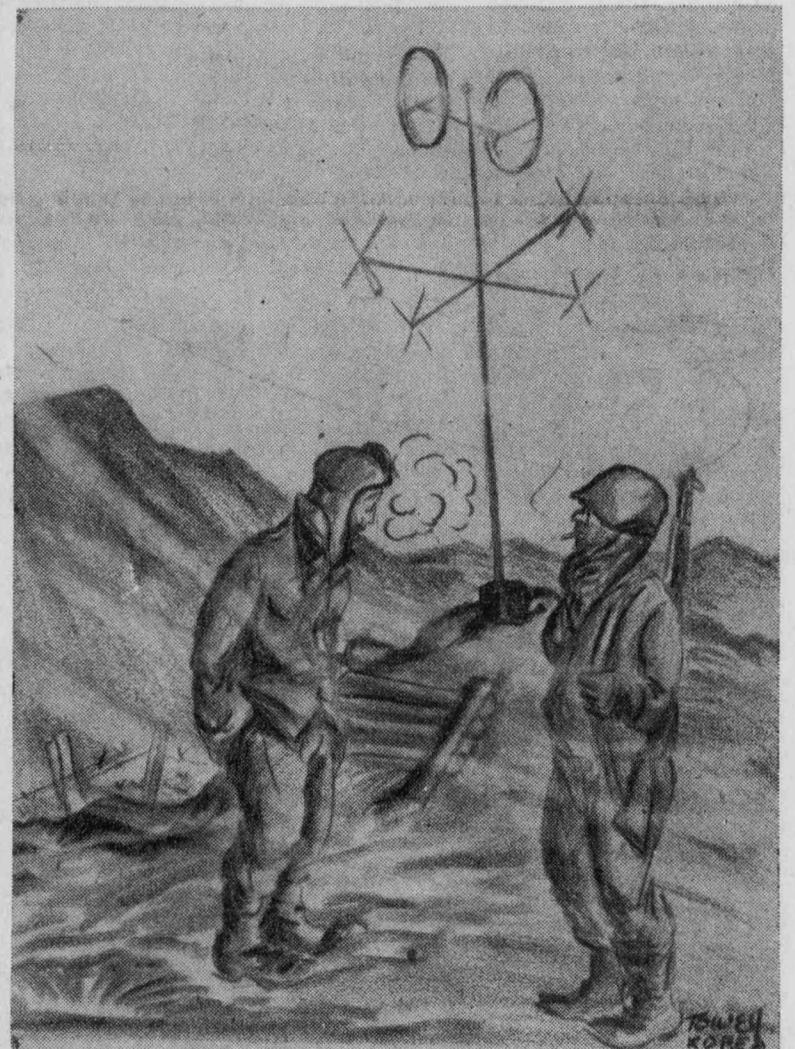
As suggested by the title of his book, Mr. Morgan takes a slant on Seattle life quite different from the usual formal historical presentation, which he claims has been too overworked. In his attempt to be informal, he tells the story of men who tried and failed, who achieved success without being respectable but who, nevertheless, helped to build the great city of the Northwest. He tells of Doc Maynard, who became Seattle's first booster by giving away his land, and by reducing the hostility of the Indians toward the white settlers; of the difficulty with the railroads over the strategic location of the terminus; of the famous Mercer girls; and of the disastrous fire that wiped out all the accomplishments of an enterprising community, only to unleash new ambition in the building of a new, brick town.

The theatrical attempts of John Considine and Alexander Pantages which paved the way for an "open city," and Hiram Gill, the mayor whose support of vice conditions led to his recall, all form a part of this portrayal of *Skid Road*. However, such emphasis on the section south of Yesler Way seems too prolonged, and the resulting impression of Seattle upon thousands of American readers could hardly be very favorable when viewed in this light alone.

But Mr. Morgan allows himself to become concerned with other matters also: including Mayor Ole Hanson's firm and tactful handling of the general strike of 1919; Hooverville: the answer of Seattle's jobless to the Depression; and the political tumults of the past decade. Perhaps most enjoyable of all is the enumeration of the various stunts of Vic Meyers, the ex-bandleader. With an extensive and interesting treatment of Dave Beck in his role of labor boss, the author brings Seattle's story up to date.

Although covering a vast scope of material, Morgan manages to maintain a noticeably pleasant unity which, along with his informal and picturesque style, helps to give this factual history of our city such an interesting appeal.

# Our Cartoonist Home from Korea



"Most guys would be content with just lugging a portable radio."

# Vital Statistics . . .

The New Year rang in many new resolutions and wishes, and also brought to SU many old, familiar faces, including Jack Pain, on vacation from Gonzaga law school; Bill Guppy, home from graduate work at Loyola University, Chicago; also Tom Towey and Jack Simpson, who were with the Marines in Korea; Bernie Bergmann, Coast Guard; Al Flynn, Navy; Bob Radman, Marines; Jim Schultz, Navy; Tom Weiler, Marines; and Rod Hicks, on leave from the Air Corps.

Rod also deserves a place in the Rings and Rice category, for he and Eileen Ward announced their engagement during the holidays. Others recently engaged are Shirley Campbell and Jody Melia; Pauline Dorgan and Bill Guppy.

**Extra! Extra!**  
THE SPEC staff is trying to complete its files and urgently needs copies of several editions of THE SPEC. Anyone having the following issues may leave them in the "Business Mail" box in the Tower office: 1950-51, Numbers 2, 14, 18, 21, 22; 1951-52, Numbers 4, 5, 6.

**JOHN SUGA**  
THE POPCORN MAN  
Perfect Squelch: "Tell me, George, if you had it to do all over, would you fall in love with yourself again?"  
— San Francisco "Foghorn"

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# BULLDOGS TO HOST CHIEFTAINS

## Lowest Man on the Totem

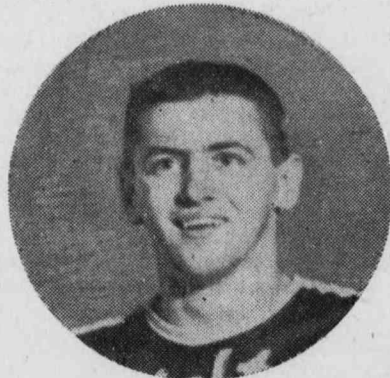
• FREDDIE CORDOVA

The battle-weary, but happy, Seattle University Chieftains slipped quietly into town last Sunday morning. It was a team not to be ashamed of. It was a team that had the best collection of kids ever to put on a Chieftain uniform.

They had just finished a history-making task. A job that most teams would fold under—that of playing six games of running basketball in twelve hectic days in a faraway land which harbored unfamiliar gyms and unknown people.

### Our All-American

And with them was an All-American . . . OUR All-American! He was tired, too. Yet he was happy. He had just shattered the Pacific Coast scoring record, besides setting a new mark in the SU individual scoring column.



JOHN O'BRIEN  
Our All-American

It was back in 1950 at the spacious campus of Pacific Lutheran. Big Harry McLaughlin, the Lute great, was graduating from a college where he had just established the new Pacific Coast scoring record—1785 points in four years of college ball.

Meanwhile popular Earl Spangler was graduating that same year here at SU. Earl had also set a new record—that of collecting 1220 points in four years of Chieftain varsity play.

Now our team has just come home after the defeat suffered at the hands of a sister institution—USF. Johnny made 22 points that game. It was significant.

The Coast record fell like a ton of bricks that night. In his 89th game, Mr. Inside reached 1794 points. As for his varsity scoring, he broke Spangler's mark by five points in a year and a half of varsity competition. He completed 1225 counters.

Yet Johnny is gunning for the biggest bacon. He wants Nate DeLong's crown. This Wisconsin man from River Falls has potted 2,902—the best ever done during a four-year career.

Well, Johnny has 1,108 points to go between now and his last game in 1953. But don't fret for Johnny. This reporter has given up all thoughts of anything impossible on the gym floor after seeing Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside, namely Eddie, play their game of "psychic basketball."

### Where Is Portland U?

It maybe somewhat early in the season to come out with solid national ratings, but the local papers (which insist on competing with the SPECTATOR) have jumped the journalistic gun.

The Associated Press poll has tabbed your colorful Chieftains 31st best team in the nation, BUT where on the long list is Portland U? The Pilots, SU's truly arch-rivals, apparently cannot convince sports writers of the great meritorious deeds they have done such as squelching the Oregon State Beavers 75-48 in their second meeting. Portland lost the first decision to the Beavers 48-52, minus the services of its star, Jimmy Winters.

Against their other PCC foe, Oregon, the Purple and White have just had tough luck in dropping two games 65-61 and 52-47 to the Ducks.

Yet, this column goes on record that it will entertain any idea which calls for the Chieftains spilling Pilot blood on any gym floor, BUT it will also go on record that the Pilots be acknowledged as a good team. Last week Gonzaga and Whitworth followed SU on the AP listings. Portland U dropped Gonzaga 79-56 and, despite its 8-win-5-loss showing, the Purple and White are again laying their eyes on virtually the same honors the Chiefs want to grab this year.

### John H. Improving Fast

Speaking of Seattle Prep, John Haberle, the freshman on the varsity squad, is quickly catching onto things. For instance he scores more than when he first started out. Yanked from the Papooses, John was currently leading the yearlings with 123 points in ten games.

Remember the first time he stepped out onto the floor in a varsity uniform? Almost brings back old memories of learning how to first walk. Well that was ten games ago and a 32-point total at present, but Al can very well profit from John's young aggressiveness in rebounding and in hustling.

SIGNIFICANCE: Give John time and he'll be a sparkplug for the Chieftains later on. (Don't let John know it, though!)



JOHN H.

### Squaw-k Talk

Too bad USF was on the tailend of the Cal trip. The Chiefs could have taken them. . . . Robert J. Klug, the Chieftain's worthy statistician, and Clark Marshall (ex-last year's Papoose) are currently on the lineup for the Collins Fieldhouse squad. . . . The floods and all slowed up traveling for the Chiefs from L.A. to San Diego. Result: They arrived about 15 minutes before tip-off. . . . Note to Chamber of Commerce in Southern California: Next time plan an appropriate time for your irrigations. . . . SCOOP—USF and Pepperdine have been re-scheduled with the games to be played here. . . . Brightman issued at least 50 passes to long-time friends for the Pepperdine game. There were more rooters there for Seattle than for the home team. . . . The Pendleton gym seats no more than 50 people. . . . Banns of marriage are announced between Vic Petach, Chieftain reserve, and Janet Douglass, a graduate of Holy Names. . . . Next home game—Seattle Pacific College, a school which thinks highly of us.

• DANNY RYAN

The Washington State Catholic College championship is at stake, as the Chieftains invade the Gonzaga campus over the week end.

Again out on the cold, cold road, the Brightmen will meet the likes of George Chalick, George Goliaski, Harold Van Riper, "Old Pro" Schauble, and Ray Mihalovich, ready. Two ex-Seattle Prep grads, Marion Pericin and Joe Burns, would love to help topple SU like they did last year in that memorable upset, the Chiefs boasting 17-straight. Van Riper and Chalick, who formerly played for UW, are a twosome combo who gave our boys plenty of trouble last season.

Flashing wins over Idaho, Whitworth, and WSC, the Zags have been a hot-and-cold team thus far. But unfortunately, they always flare up against their "brother" Chieftains.

After the Bulldog interlude, the Chiefs meet a distant tribe—the Savages of Eastern Washington—Jan. 14. Red Reese is still smarting from that 83-58 lacing the Chiefs gave them here at Memorial Gym. Pepperdine College

Returning home from their first appearance in California, the Seattle U Chieftains brought with them three victories and three losses to add to their impressive record. The Chiefs snapped a six-game winning streak for Pepperdine College on Dec. 27 and extended their own string to eight in a row by dumping the Waves, 87 to 79. Johnny O'Brien, in one of the best performances on a Los Angeles court this season,

Through an error in the Winter schedule there has been much confusion in regard to Recreational Supervision, Ed. 5, under Mrs. Betty Reuter.

The two-hour course is held at 9:00 in the gym instead of 11:00 as listed. Folk Dancing is being held at 11:00.

poured in 38 points as he bombed hook and jump-shots through the bucket.

The Chieftains moved away to a 5-point lead before Pepperdine scored a point and were 7 points ahead as three minutes remained in the quarter. For the next period Seattle U dominated play, scoring 11 points while the Waves scored none, taking a 30-14 advantage. Pepperdine came back to lower the margin to 42-33 at halftime.

In the second half it was Virgil Sullivan who almost put the "fritz" to the SU win. He poured through 13 of his 19 points in a little less than two minutes. The Waves maintained a slender lead until the final minute of the period, when Johnny O'Brien made three buckets to give the Chiefs a 60-58 edge at the end of the third quarter. In the final quarter, as Pepperdine players fouled out, the Chiefs picked up again, and held an 11-point margin halfway through the period. The Chieftains slowed down with that gain and were content to trade baskets with the Waves for the latter portion of the game. Bill Higlin captured many rebounds from his taller opponents and dominated play on the backboards.

The following night, Dec. 28, the Chiefs had their fast-break swamped by 11 points by the Pepperdine Waves. It was simply a case of being beaten by the homers.

### San Diego State

On New Year's Eve the Chiefs ran up against an under-rated San Diego State Aztec quint that also put the screws to the squad's claim to fame. The Chiefs bowed to the Aztecs, 54-49. Two of Montezuma's

### Future College Basketball Headliners

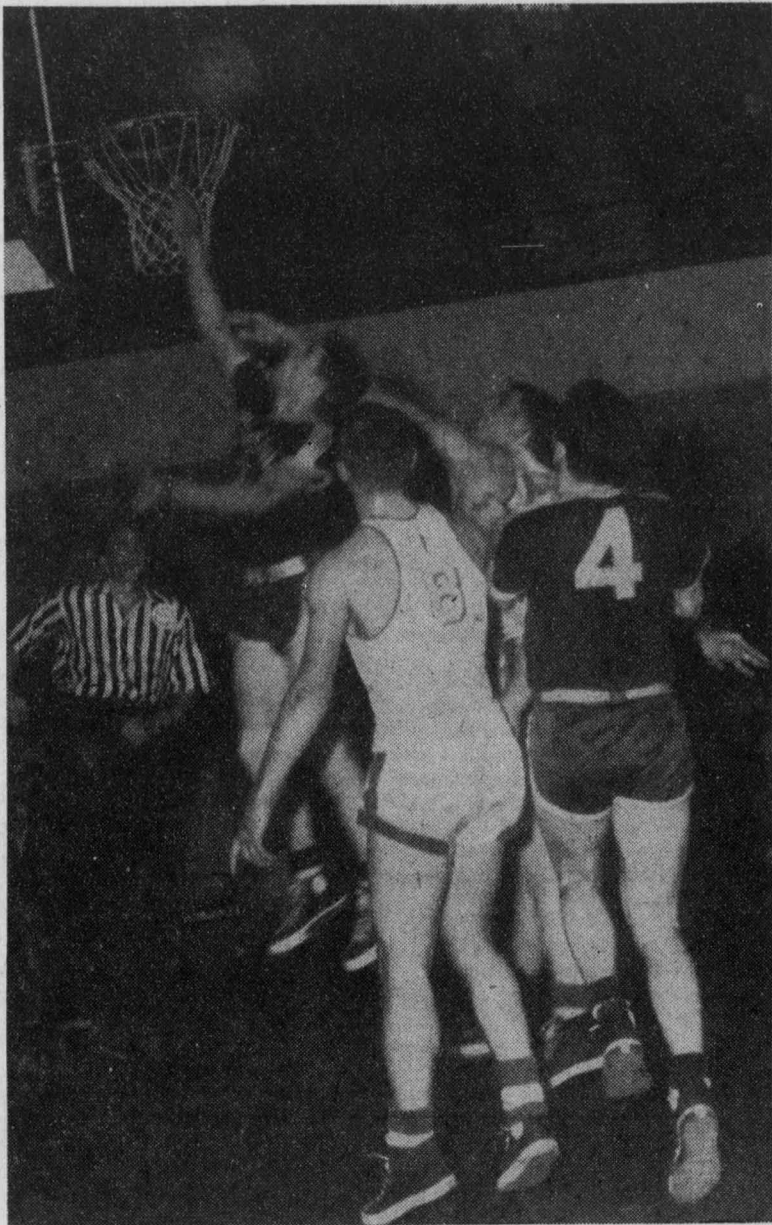
The prep hoop games are about under way and talent is abundant all over the state. Here are a bunch of kids who are worth keeping an eye on:

Gary Nelson, 7'1", a junior from Elma Hi. So far this state's most publicized prep star. Gary averages about 30 points a game.

Harlow Tucker, 6'4", from Walla Walla High; Don McDougall, 6'2", from the state defending champion Highline—both boys are all-staters. Bob Dancoisne, 6'8", from White High High of Enumelaw, and Allan Perry, 6'2", from Yakima also bear watching, besides Merl Bower, 6'2", of Wapato High.

One of the most-talked-about high school players around the SU campus is All-Stater Karl Voegtlin, who spearheaded the Seattle Prep attack. Standing at 6'4½", Karl is averaging 21 points a game.

## CHIEFTAINS SPLIT 3-3 WITH SOUTHERN FOES



### Dons Slow J. O'Brien?

righthand men were around to account for 44 of the Aztecs' 54-point total. Bob Brady had 23 and Roy Fields garnered 21. Johnny O'Brien was hog-tied to a season's terrible low of 17 points. All the scoring for the Aztecs was done by four Indians.

### Camp Pendleton Marines

The next smile came for the Chiefs when Bill Higlin, fresh from the pages of Frank Merriwell, let go a mighty push-shot that careened off the board into the bucket, with only two seconds remaining, to give Seattle University a 68-66 victory over the Camp Pendleton Marines. Bill also did a great job in checking Tony "Push 'Em Up" Vlastelica to a measly 17 points. Using stovelids in their kneeguards, they practically killed young John. But proving the age-old adage, "Names and faces will break my bones but sticks and stones can't hurt me," Johnny O'Brien poured through 38 tallies anyway.

### Los Angeles State

Jan. 3 meant Los Angeles State and another scalp for the Chieftain trophy room. The Staters were crushed by the Chieftains' high-scoring juggernaut. It took the Chiefs the whole first quarter to get rolling but they did so, in high gear, in the opening minutes of the second quarter. Johnny O' had another "both ways" night as he educated the Los Angeles fans as well as the team, on the finer points

of hook and jump-shots. He canned 34 points to be figured into his 27-plus scoring average.

### University of San Francisco

The University of San Francisco Dons were the Chiefs' opponents for the fifth day of the New Year. The Chiefs took the big one on the chin to the tune of 75-64.

It was practically a basket-for-basket game until Bill Higlin and Ray Moscatel fouled out, late in the third quarter. The loss of these two men meant that our strength on the defensive backboards was gone. Two other contributing factors in the Chiefs' downfall were the two opponent, Evangelho and Mehl, who collected 48 of the Dons' 75 points. Johnny O'Brien was the only scorer for the Chieftains to reach the double figures, amassing 22. The team returned home with 13 wins and four defeats. Following is the complete scoring for the whole California trek, for both teams:

Pepperdine	79	SU	87
Pepperdine	64	SU	53
San Diego State	54	SU	49
Camp Pendleton	66	SU	68
Los Angeles State	69	SU	82
U. S. F.	72	SU	65

## INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

• DENNY DENNEHY

With the arrival of the winter quarter, the intramural basketball league promises to be as exciting and hard-fought as the fall football sessions. Next Monday a meeting will be held in the gym for the organization of the teams.

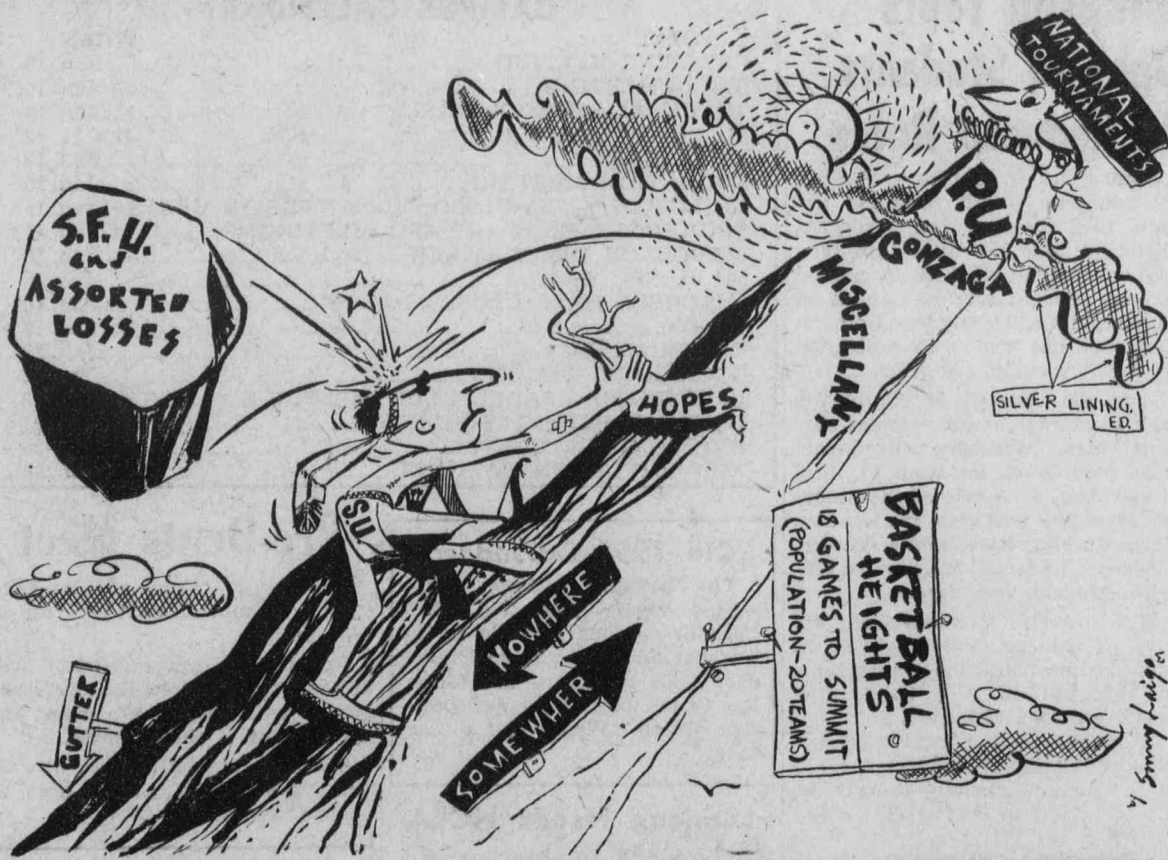
This important meeting, at which all those who wish to play intramural ball must be present, will be held at 12:10 Monday, Jan. 14. Anyone who wishes to organize a team should be present at this meeting. No team will be allowed

(Continued on Page Five)



# CHIEFTAIN LORE

• Sonny Laigo



# PAPOOSES BEATEN BY RENTON; DROP FIRST

Monday the hot - and - cold Papooses were handed their first defeat in rugged Northwest League play. Game-less for two weeks, the Paps were not able to keep up the torrid pace of the steamed-up Renton A & B quintet. Outshot and rebounded, Mr. Fenton's boys trailed by a score of 28 to 41 at the half. In the third quarter Coach Fenton found the right combination with Bobby Malone, Whitey Schell, Joe Pehanick, John Kelly and Pete

Uglesich. It was at this stage of the game that the Papooses were within one point of the Renton lead, but again the insufficient practice and training of the last two weeks' holidays began to tell as the visitors widened the gap with their non-erring play. Scrapy to the end, the JVs went down to a superior opponent 82 to 71. Big Joe Pehanick led the Paps with 17 points, but scoring honors of the game went to Jones of Renton, who ran up 27 points. Bobby Malone played superlative ball offensively as well as defensively. John Kelly also turned in one of his most outstanding performances of the season, gathering in rebounds as well as hitting consistently outside the key, and, as usual, big Joe Pehanick proved an asset as he connected with his now familiar hook and jump shots.

## PAPOOSE SIDELIGHTS

• JERRY LAIGO

Three prominent figures on the Papooses this year are Emmett Casey, John Kelly, and Frank McBarron.

Emmett "Li'l Abner" Casey is one of the out-of-starters on the squad. He attended Boys' Central High School in Butte, where he was an outstanding figure in football, track, and basketball. His achievements as a two-year all-stater in basketball are outshone by his track record. In 1950 he set a Montana high school record in the high jump at 6 ft. 2½ in. He was also outstanding in the hurdles and pole-vaulting. Emmett's secret passion, though, is not sports but music, where he has mastered some of the Gene Krupa style. Moreover, he has devoted his spare time during summer vacation playing for various bands. After graduation Emmett hopes to enter the Jesuit novitiate at Sheridan, Ore.

Tonight the Papooses resume their league competition against Alpine Dairy at 9 o'clock at Memorial Gym.

So far this season the JVs have a record of 11 wins in 14 starts. The boys should be able to do better once they hit their stride.

# BOWLING TEAMS RESUME ACTION THIS QUARTER

to participate in the league unless it is represented Monday. This means that no team organized after Monday will be eligible for competition.

(1) All games will be played in the Seattle U Memorial Gymnasium; and games will consist of four quarters of eight minutes each.

(2) All games will be played on either Monday, Tuesday, or Friday, and will start at 12:15 and 1:15. Other games will be played at 2:15 on days when a varsity game is scheduled for that evening or when the Chieftains are playing out of town.

(3) Anyone who desires to take part in league play will be required to bring his own playing attire. It is imperative that all shoes be of the non-marking type.

For further information contact Mr. Willard Fenton, athletic director, at the Gym.

The action photos appearing on these pages were taken by Jon Arnt.

Bowling will be back on the school's athletic program and is open to all who would wish to participate. Teams are being organized through the direction of Fr. Logan. The only change this quarter will be from Wednesday to Thursday. The hour is the same—2:30 p.m. Seventy-five cents will be the cost, which amount includes dues.

Eight four-man teams are proposed—consisting of students who can appear every week on Thursday afternoon. All interested are asked to be at Broadway Bowl on Thursday afternoon, when the teams will be organized.

No experience is necessary. A handicap will compensate for the lack of skill. If you sign for this activity through the office you will receive a PE activity credit.

### A Note of Interest

The defending champions of the last quarter are the faculty's Holy Rollers, members of which are Fathers Francis Logan, Joseph Donovan, Louis Gaffney, and Michael Toulouse.

# Ski Slants

• ED AAMODT

A few changes have been made in the SU ski picture after an "all-out" Christmas holiday training period. It was the most extensive ever held in the ski team's history and included work in downhill, slalom, cross-country and jumping.

The best news was the return of Meta and Rene Andel in time for the winter quarter, and eligibility in this season's intercollegiate meets which will get under way soon. Meta, of course, was last year's cross-country and jumping star, placing very high for SU in several Northwest meets. However, this year Don Walker reports that Meta "looks great, much improved over last year." His brother, Rene, the downhill and slalom expert, has

### ATTENTION!

Student tickets for all SU home games will be on sale at the information booth in the LA Building the day of each game.

been set back by complications arising from a broken leg received last Christmas vacation, and has not done much skiing. However, it is hoped he will be able to join the squad later on in the season.

Dick Foley indicates that enthusiasm was high and cooperation excellent from all the team members during the Christmas training period. The squad visited both Stevens and Leavenworth, site of two of the best jumps in the Northwest, for their training routine. Sparking the slalom workouts were Jim Hopper, Bob Holt, and Jim Pauly, while the Nordic combination of jumping and cross-country saw Ulf Kahn, Meta, Don Walker, and Dick Foley looking the best.

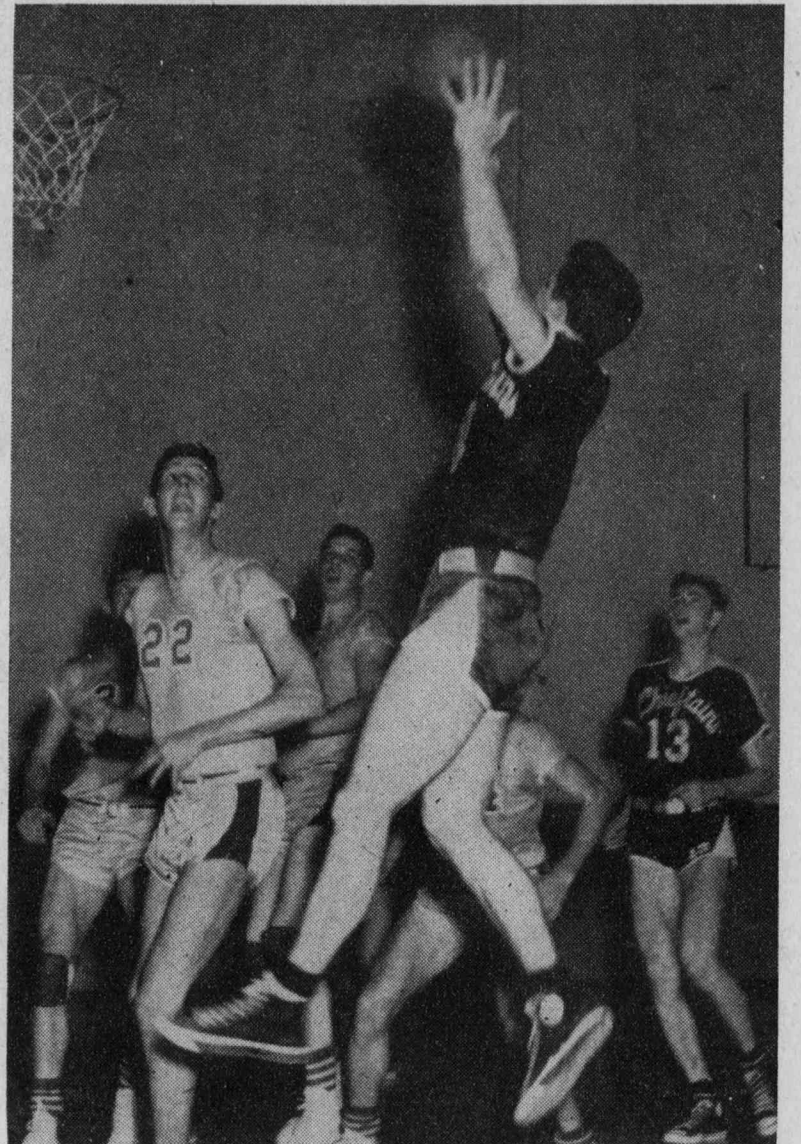
The work at Leavenworth was just a tune-up to this week's jumping meet to be held at the Squilchuck area in Wenatchee. This meet, however, is not a team event and is not to be confused with the big intercollegiate four-way meet to be held at the same area January 26-27. It will give the boys valuable experience, though, and will probably serve as a "time trial" for selecting the jumping team for the later team test at Squilchuck.

Much credit must be given these boys for their efforts towards establishing a definite ski program at SU. They believe an established ski program would be a great help in attracting skiers from high schools and colleges throughout the Northwest. Let's hope their unselfish attitude and hard work bears fruit.

### SITZMARKS . . . .

The big news on the international ski scene is Jack Nagel's sensational performance in pre-Olympic workouts with the U.S. Olympic team, now training in Europe . . . Nagel is a Stevens Pass protege, and hails from Skykomish, Wash. . . . Because their past record is so impressive, the committee for the

# Two Points Against Marines



Banff International Intercollegiate Meets is urging the SU ski team to compete again this year. . . . In four years, SU never finished lower than fifth in the big meet and one year had the Combined winner in Don Walker.

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Jim Scholtes  
Orland Anderson  
Pat Roddy  
George Wilson  
Bob Vezzani

Honorable Mention: Tim Flood, Don Ley, Roy Barnes, Dan Crace, Pat Moore, Jim Pauly, George Karpach, Jim Scott.

This group was selected by the referees who officiated at the ball games: Ed Garay, Paul Rierison, Bob Clark, and Bill Lagreid.

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### A Phi O Elects Officers; Accepts 13 Members

Alpha Phi Omega, approved as a member of the ASSU by the Assembly Board in December, has announced its new members, officers, and plans.

New members of the men's service fraternity are Bob Alexander, Pat Ingersoll, Don Anderson, Don Arbow, Pat Arbow, George Barril, Fred Cordova, Sonny Laigo, Jerry Laigo, Stan Leedom, Tom Mahoney, Ken Southern, and Frank Wilson.

New officers are: president, Frank Brown; vice president in charge of projects, Don Ley; vice president in charge of pledges, Mike Feeney; recording secretary, Tim Murphy; corresponding secretary, Dave Edgerton; secretary historian, Larry Tofte; treasurer, Jim Thomason.

As a sequel to their football meet with the University of Washington, SU APO's have challenged their "across the canal" brothers to a basketball three-game series. They are now working for final approval of their affiliation with the National Chapter.

"Shall we boil this guy?" said one cannibal to the other as he trussed up the clergyman. "No, he's a friar," said the other. — San Francisco "Foghorn"

### JOIN THE ROTC BANDWAGON

An urgent appeal has come from ROTC headquarters this week to all those who play a musical instrument.

The ROTC band is newly organized on campus and needs more members. Positions are open for the reed, brass and percussion sections.

Under the direction of Jackie Souders, the group will also serve as a pep band at SU games.

Those interested and willing to help should contact Captain O'Callaghan or Master Sergeant Thornbeau as soon as possible.

### Hikers Schedule Trip for Sunday

Sponsored by Hiyu Coolee, the boat trip to Bremerton and trek through Illahee State Park this Sunday is open to everyone.

Hikers will meet at 9:45 at Coleman Dock and return that evening at 6 p.m. or earlier.

Cost for the trip is \$1, as compared to the \$1.50 regular Terminal fee.

The Bookstore reminds all students that locker renewals must be paid by Tuesday, January 15.

### European Tours Open to Students At Reduced Rates

Four tours to Europe — visiting six countries — will comprise the joint 1952 Student Tour program of the National Newman Club Federation and the NFCCS. A special six-day student tour of Canada in August, preceding the Pax Romana Congress, has also been scheduled by the two collegiate groups.

Any SU student is eligible to take advantage of the reduced student rates. Members will depart from New York on June 17, July 9, and Aug. 6. A few of the places the members will visit are London, Paris, Dublin, Nice, Rome, Venice, Florence, Lucerne, Montreaux Geneva, Madrid, and Naples.

The pre-Pax Romana Congress tour of Canada will originate in Montreal on Aug. 20 and terminate in Montreal on Aug. 26 for the opening of the Congress.

Students wishing to take advantage of these well-planned tours of Europe and Canada, consult the folder posted on the bulletin board or write to

American Express:  
Catholic Travel League,  
1841 Broadway  
New York 23, N. Y.

BUY YOUR "WHO'S WHO" BOOK TODAY!

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

WHAT	WHEN
PRE-DENT MEETING.....	Jan. 10
SPURS MEETING.....	Jan. 10
TOTEM ALL-SCHOOL MIXER.....	Jan. 11
SU vs. GONZAGA (there).....	Jan. 11, 12
HIYU HIKE.....	Jan. 13
EDUCATION MEETING.....	Jan. 15
PHILOSOPHY, PSYCHOLOGY, and VARSITY MEETS.....	Jan. 16
SPUR, COMMERCE, and APO MEETINGS.....	Jan. 17
MARCH OF DIMES MIXER.....	Jan. 18
SU vs. SPC (here).....	Jan. 18
MITCHELL HALL CLOSED PARTY.....	Jan. 19
PINOY.....	Jan. 19
TOTEM MIXER.....	Jan. 20
SOCIOLOGY MEETING.....	Jan. 22
ENGINEERS, MENDEL CLUB MEETINGS.....	Jan. 23
GENERAL SODALITY MEETING.....	Jan. 24
DRAMA GUILD PLAY.....	Jan. 25-28
AED INITIATION BANQUET.....	Jan. 26

### Old 1951 Calendar?

The Sodality Liturgy Committee wants your old 1951 Catholic calendars to aid in its work of promoting special feast days. All calendars are to be left in the box at the Information Booth. Won't you please help?

### Lemieux Heads NCEA

Reverend A. A. Lemieux, S.J., president of SU, has been re-elected president of the northwestern regional unit of the National Catholic Educational Association.

The election took place at the Association's recent regional meeting in Spokane.

### Pre-Dents Meet

The newly organized Pre-Dent Club will hold its first meeting of 1952 tonight.

Featured as guest speaker will be Dr. Clarence Coleman. Refreshments will be served after the showing of a short movie.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m., in room 224, and is open to all pre-dent students.

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