

The Spectator

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## Spectator 1952-01-31

Editors of The Spectator

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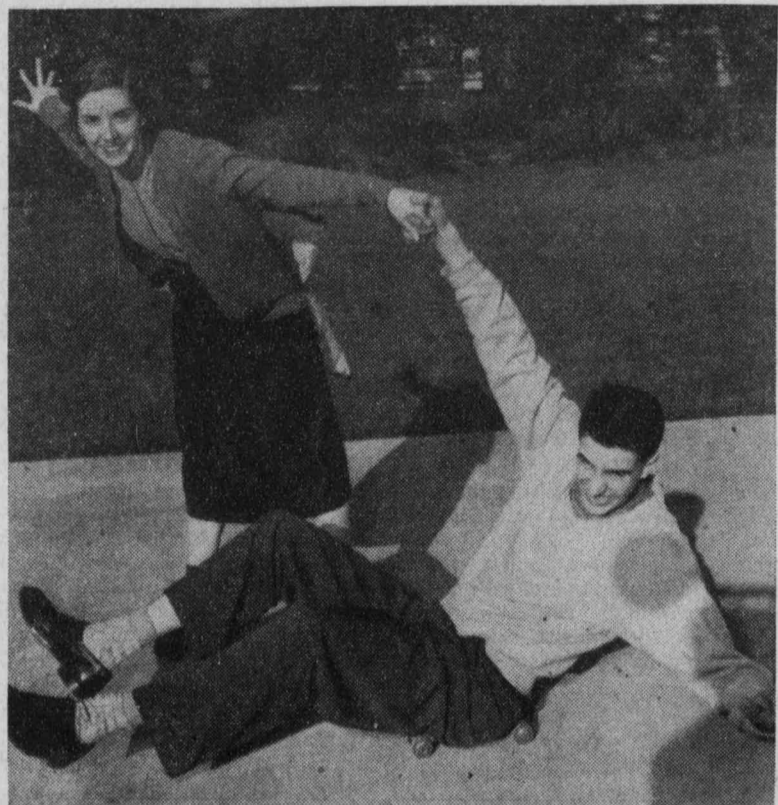
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# 1952 HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES NEAR

## All-school "Skate" This Saturday Night



SPEC staffers Dona Donaldson and Jerry Gribble demonstrate two methods of how not to skate Saturday at the "Cheap Skate."

### Private Session at Ridge For Spec 'Cheap Skate'

Put your foot in it and whirl with wheels to the SPEC "Cheap Skate" Saturday night at the Ridge Roller Rink.

It's good for kicks and you'll certainly get a boot out of it for only 50 cents.

To keep 'em all rolling, a prize will be awarded to the most unaccomplished person practicing the skating art.

All the wheels will take a spin in cars or on the No. 5 Phinney bus out to 620 North 85th.

Those who have Homecoming problems may find the solution at this all-school frolic.

This is one "mixer" which need not have its stag lines.

So lace up your blues, for stag or date — it's the Spec "Cheap Skate."

### Gershwin Musical Set for February 17

A routin' tootin', shootin' western musical comedy — George Gershwin's "Girl Crazy" — will be the Opera Guild's production this year under Director Carl Pitzer. The operetta will be presented Feb. 21 and 22.

Leads are Marv Pasquan and Joyce Chadwell as the rich New York playboy and cowgirl. Maurice Sheridan has the comic lead as Giebie Goldfarb, the big city taxicab driver.

Roosevelt Auditorium was chosen for the production because the enormous cost of the Metropolitan was too much for the limited budget, and enables the Guild to lower general admission prices to \$1.50.

### Ottum Composes SU 'Alma Mater'

SU now may have its own "Alma Mater" song.

In previous years several such songs have been written, but each used the adaptation of well-known tunes and marches. Last Tuesday, however, the Double-Quartet presented a new song to the student body assembly with original music by Mr. Ed Ottum, a member of the SU music faculty.

Its adoption must await official action of the ASSU. Meanwhile Mr. Ottum will continue working on two marches for pep songs.

# SEATTLE Spectator UNIVERSITY

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SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1952

No. 10

## Boutonnieres To Go On Sale by Frosh Coeds Next Friday

Sponsored by the Freshman Class, a boutonniere sale is scheduled for the Chieftains' Homecoming game Tuesday night.

Advertising the drive, frosh girls will wear large white flowers next Monday. The flowers may be ordered from these salesgirls or purchased on Tuesday.

The boutonniere, complete with maroon "S" and ribbon, will go on sale for 75 cents, at the information booth, through the halls during the day, and at the Homecoming game that night.

With the slogan, "The Girl of the Hour Wears a Flower," this will be the first trial sale of the boutonnieres and if successful it will be scheduled as an annual homecoming tradition.

Orders taken on Monday have priority on the limited supply. Students are requested to buy one then.

Co-chairmen for this sale are Dona Donaldson and Helen Larsen.

## Dimes Drive Again Goes Over the Top

Taking the '52 slogan "This Fight Is Yours" to heart, SU went over the top again this year in the March of Dimes Campaign.

Total collections amount to \$290 with game collections under Dorothy Reuter netting \$62; the March of Dimes mixer, co-chaired by Joan Etchey and Barbara Warner, \$73; classroom collection under Ann Sweeney, \$155. This is about \$90 over the SU quota.

The drive is being handled by the Spurs, with President Barbara March acting as school chairman.

Topping the goal has become an annual feat and with two more money-raising projects scheduled, this should be a big year for the Dimes campaign at SU.

## Alpha Sigma Nu Pledges Tapped

The annual tapping of pledges to Alpha Sigma Nu was held during the student body meeting last Tuesday.

Those tapped by present members of the organization include Thomas Kornell and Michael DeLorenzo, School of Engineering; John Kimlinger and Richard Galbraith, School of Arts and Science; Joseph Melia and Ted Pearson, School of Commerce and Finance; George Wilson, Gordon Albright, and James McGuigan, presidential appointees.

The national Jesuit honorary is open to upperclassmen, chosen on the basis of scholarship, service, and loyalty. According to the national constitution, the maximum of two juniors may be selected from each school on campus by the club with faculty approval, and three juniors or seniors may be appointed by the president.

Officers of the club are Maury Sheridan, president; Clint Hatrup, vice president; Tom Carroll, secretary; and Vince Cunningham, treasurer.

## Preparations for Big Week Approaching Completion

By ALBERT ACENA

Final preparations are nearly complete for SU's 47th annual Homecoming week.

Official opening of the festivities will be the SU vs. St. Martin's game next Tuesday night, at 8, in the gym.

"Welcome, grads and friends!" will be the greeting as Open House is celebrated, next Thursday. One of the high-

lights of the big week, it will carry the "Unforgettable Forties" as its theme.

This year's Open House will differ from previous years in that displays will be confined to the SU campus; there will be no outdoor displays at the residence halls.

During Open House the Cave will be open to serve refreshments, and there will also be a mixer sponsored by the Freshman Class in Room 412, at Burr Hall.

Among the suggestion made by the Homecoming Open House committee, headed by Maurice Sheridan, are: (1) each skit should be timed and a schedule made up for open house to avoid conflict; (2) each club is responsible for advertising its displays, and (3) boys' halls not putting on an indoor display could work on the outdoor lighting and decoration of the campus.

Climax of the week is the annual Homecoming Ball on Friday, Feb. 8. Tickets are now on sale at the information desk at \$3.50 each.

Several luncheon dates have been on the schedule for Queen Joan Fitzpatrick and her court; among them the Assembly Club's luncheon at the Arctic Club last Tuesday afternoon.

## Music-Making Trio Featured at IK Mixer Friday Night

IK's and the basketball team will combine talents tomorrow night to get February off to a flying start with an entertainment doubleheader.

Immediately following the SPC game the IKs open the door to their first mixed of the quarter at the Rainier Fieldhouse.

The latest "jazzy instrumental" will be featured by the newly composed trio of Jeff Fladd and his accordion; Emmett Casey, drums, and Jerry Gribble on the piano.

Rainier Fieldhouse, located at Rainier avenue and Oregon street, is reached by driving south on Rainier avenue or by taking a No. 7 Rainier bus. Admission is 50 cents.

Chairman for the dance is Dick Blewett, assisted by Bob Bittner, Mike Healy, Chuck Karaman, Ken Lopus, and Herb Nash.



Dick Berger labors over Freshman outdoor display cartoons, assisted by Mary Canavan, while Mary Lou Corbett points out placing of "Welcome" to Mary Beth Heffernan.

## Ingersoll Chairman Of Talent Group

To promote public relations, a group of SU students under Pat Ingersoll, are presenting talent shows in the assemblies of high schools in Seattle.

Larry Tofte acts as master of ceremonies for the group, which includes such talent as Lloyd Lindroth, harpist; Pat Rice, tap; Darlene Gamache, vocalist; John Sanglier, comedy; Pat Bown, pianist; Joyce Chadwell, vocalist; Maurice Sheridan, comedy; John Foster and Connie Wink, dance.

Also included in the program are the "18 Feet of Harmony"—Tom Stypeck, Keith Lollis, and Bob Christy—and the "Hill Billy Lament" with Jo Orput, Joan Etchey, Cec Barecevic, Pat Kline, and Mary Jo Rigney.

## Hiyu Club Activities Include Nominations

Nominations for Hiyu Coolie Club officers is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 4, at 12:10 in room 123. Elections will take place at the information booth Wednesday, from 11 until 1 o'clock.

Arrangements for the initiation hike, planned for February 17, are to be handled by these newly elected officers.

Selected as the hiking spots for this Sunday are Klaus and Boyle lakes, west of Mt. Si. They present an approximate one and one-half mile trek each way.

Those who have stout shoes, a free Sunday and \$1.00 should be at school at 9 a.m. February 3. Students attending can anticipate a wet trail with possible snow. However, since the distance is short, they can expect to be back in town by 5 p.m.

### Aegis Pictures

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31

10:00 - 1:00 (3rd floor Lounge)

1. A.P.O.
2. Alpha Sig
3. Varsity Club

## Minstrel Artist Sings Tonight

Tonight at 8:30 the Seattle University Guild presents Richard Dyer Bennett, "The Voice of Minstrelsy," at the Woman's Century Club.

The program will comprise the world's greatest traditional songs. For tickets students should contact Miss Lois McMahan in the president's office. The price is 55 cents.



"Hey! Stop throwin' so many hand grenades—they're expensive and yer runnin' up my taxes!"

## Going to the Poodles

• MONSIEUR HENRI

Does your girl friend look different lately? Does she look more like a French poodle than a cocker spaniel? It may have been necessary for you to go down to the Humane Society and have her released from a cage of canines. Do you know why? I'll tell you!

Your sweetie has changed her hair-do to the latest craze, the poodle cut. (So instead of Sweetie, call her Rover). This poodle cut is so popular that there is a new perfume on the market called "Sergeant's Flea Disinfectant a L'Amour."

How did this new haircut orgy begin? About three months ago a famous movie actress walked into her hair dresser's and asked for a facial and a new hair styling. Her somewhat absent-minded hair dresser, having removed the actress' makeup during the facial, now mistook her for Clifton Webb and proceeded to give her a crew cut. Half-way through the operation she looked into a mirror. The shock was so electrifying that the ends of her hair curled tightly about her head. Thus a poodle—I mean a haircut was born.

The star's popularity increased almost instantaneously. Dog lovers and their pets swarmed to the theatres to see their favorite star with the dog-like hair. Headlines screamed "Theatre Again Stormed by 700 Canines." The new club, "Be a Father to Your Pet" club, named her "Miss Friskies of 1951." Her face appeared on a popular brand of dog food. It was advertised "Speak—Speak for Poodle Pups." And I'll be darned if they didn't!

As more and more dogs became attached to the star, more and more girls became attached to her hair. Hair stylists were working overtime. It was inevitable! The poodle cut went into mass production. This is the procedure for the new clip job. A subject is strapped to a chair while a barber shears the hair into a crew cut. Then specialists from Bellevue, Steilacoom, and Sedro-Woolley administer the "Shock" treatment. Result: Curly hair.

So, men, you see why your girl friend has been speaking with a French accent. Her hair-do went to her head. But don't get flustered if now she looks like a poodle, last week like a cocker spaniel, the week before like a St. Bernard, and on down through the canine world. Your girl may be going to the dogs, but remember—dog is man's best friend.

### Seattle University Spectator

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## An Open Letter To the Editor

In the last issue of the "Spec" the column *Memoirs of SU* contained the following:

"While in Spokane for the Gonzaga games, we had a chance to note any contrast existing between SU and Gonzaga. Most noteworthy at GU was the amount of campus activity. The campus seemed to be the hub of social activity for both resident and day students. . . . The whole school seemed to have a warm personality which is lacking at SU." (see last week's column).

It is to this paragraph that this letter refers.

Recently I also had an opportunity to spend a few days on GU campus and, without being too radical, would certainly question the assumptions made in the above paragraph.

I do not question the amount of campus activity at GU nor the "warm personality" which seems to prevail over the whole campus. But . . . I hardly see reason to contrast such a situation to that which exists on our home campus.

In support of my stand it should be pointed out that there are approximately forty active organizations on our campus (not to include sub-divisions, individual classes, etc.) Let us generously limit each organization to a two-hour meeting twice a month. Result. . . 160 hours of campus activity per month. This does not include hours spent outside of the organized meeting time for such things as dances, mixers, banquets, pledge parties, study groups, Sodality committees, advertising, sign painting, Cave promotion, collections, drives, charity jobs, basketball games . . . Stop!

Let's consider the average school day as eight hours times five days a week equals 40 hours. Subtract 15 hours a week for classes (assuming someone attends) which leaves 25 hours. Compare this to 40 hours per week for activities, and we are already 15 hours in the hole. But we have overlooked what the faculty designates (bless their hearts) as study time, i.e., two hours per day. That's 30 hours a week more. Forty-five hours in the hole. Throw in an hour or two for essentials such as food, coffee, cigs, etc. . . . and we are 55 hours in the hole per week. That means 220 hours per month. Already we have used up three-fourths of February. And we have a small amount of campus activity?

For those hard to convince there are other points:

- 1) Seattle U has very little campus as such.
- 2) Most students live in the city, have jobs during the afternoons, and are primarily interested in being able to finance a college education.

From these points still others can be developed.

Another assumption made in the quoted column is the lack of a "warm personality" at SU. This is more an individual thing and cannot be measured quantitatively, but since this warm personality depends on individuals and individual attitudes, a generalization such as the one above can be thrown out as lacking supporting evidence.

How can a school which HAS fresh "memories of victories," which HAS students who spend a small lifetime in extra-curricular activity, which HAS an appeal to student all over the globe (including Montana) despite "dry rain," which HAS a set of O'B's, a "Slick," and the rest of a team of BB boys who make even the best bow down . . . How can such a school lack warm personality? The results of our tradition are in the making and let's not belittle the facts.

For activity . . . **ACTIVATE!**  
M. SHERIDAN.

A psychologist says that slow thinkers live longest—encouraging news for students.—Idaho "Argonaut."

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## Memoirs of SU . . .

# Amazing Amazons Are Taking Over

• CUNNINGHAM and ROLLER

Women of the American style are becoming more and more like Amazons. This mutation from the feminine and demure is actually the fault of no one but the likes of Clara Barton, Susan B. Anthony, and the rest of the famous suffragettes. The growth of the woman's status was a sufficient cause to fan the flame of ego, and as yet the end of that ego is not in sight. Not satisfied with being elected to congress, the female of the species is now even aiming for the Presidency of our glorious country. In this she is going too far, with campaign promises of "Two men under every thumb, and every line a party line."

Let us assume that a woman does become president. Everyone knows how fond women are of moving furniture. So this monarchial Amazon gets a gleam in her eye, and says to her mousy, underfed husband, "Dear, I think that you should move the piano into that corner, the davenport into the parlor, and the dome from the Capitol Building onto the front porch."

Imagine the result of all this moving. Why inside of four years (at three times a week) the interior of the White House would resemble the Chicago union freightyards.

And then think of the laws that would be passed. All men must be married upon reaching the age of 21. All men are required to move the furniture at any time the wee wife demands. Men will receive a monthly allowance of \$20; all other monies must be turned over to wifemates immediately upon receipt. No cigar smoking will be allowed within the continental boundaries of the United States. And finally, all women are automatically retired at the age of 25, with a pension, to permit more time for transportation of furniture, permanent waving, and gadding-about in general.

### LOOK AT YOURSELF

You men who say that this is a fantastic proposition, we ask you to look around you. Look at yourselves, subjectively, objectively, reflectively, or what have you, and you will see that modern man is a lost sex, sick with frustration. Aye, lost and frustrated we are, and at all times prepared to be the objects of deepest pity. To be a man is not easy, particularly with all these gals around. Sometimes we just wonder how we manage. Since the days of woman suffrage, they can beat us at golf, run rings around us on skis, stay up later, dance longer, swim farther, get themselves elected to Congress, hold down important executive jobs, play softball, bowl, fly airplanes, and go to war.

There is nowhere that a gent can go to escape them, to reinflate his skittering ego. But it's even worse than that. Not only is there no sacred reservation left where a fellow can go to get away from women, but if there were, he wouldn't go there any more. Somehow, he's grown to like the creatures.

Last fall during the MacArthur hearings in Washington, D.C., a pearl of wit was dropped by Senator Robert A. Taft who, being totally exhausted after 18 hours of debate, coyly stated, "Sometimes I wish they didn't fire MacArthur." No less of a literary jewel was Coach Brightman's passing remark, "Sometimes I wish they would schedule that game."

We do not wish to give you the idea that we are celebrating Al Brightman day, but there is another episode involving him that we would like to recount.

The following is quoted from a column by Seattle Pacific's sports editor, Carl Nissen: ". . . I was asked to suggest a traditional trophy for the Seattle University series. After a lot of thought I said, 'How about Johnny O'Brien's right arm?' 'Never,' replied Al Brightman, 'my own first!'"

Although somewhat behind schedule, the furnace in Vets Hall proved true to form and broke down. Two days after the O'Briens left on the Montana trip, V.H. was without heat. Result: A new record of 48 hours of warmth without the presence of the twins.

The entertainment world has its own little mysteries. One of these is the unexplained laughter which rises from a radio audience upon the mention of Brooklyn or the La Brea tar pits. No less baffling is the convulsing effect of the phrase, "Moosehead" upon the Commerce and Finance students.

The suggestion by Fred Cordova that Johnny O.'s jersey be retired met with unexpected opposition from one co-ed who asked, "Why should they retire it? The school could have it cleaned!"

In case you're the type that only reads the jokes, mid-quarter exams are tomorrow.

You probably don't have to be told that Roller and Cunningham are among the "basketball happy" SU students. The topics in this column make it quite obvious. Some people, however, take pride in knocking this group. We quote one such rapping: ". . . How can this school go crazy over basketball? Can students forget Korea, the atom bomb, etc.?"

Some of these knockers may not have the true facts, others don't mean what they imply and are just teasers. But some are serious and deserve recognition.

In answering, we don't deny that some students have gone overboard for basketball, but we can't help recalling the story of Saint Jerome. The saint, while playing ball one day, was asked what he would do if told he would die in 10 minutes. "Just keep playing ball," was the saint's reply.

Our state of mind is much the same as St. Jerome. For us and a lot of SU students, it is possible to go "nuts" over basketball, without having to worry about cramming for our final exam, either scholastically or spiritually.

"... there's a time and a place for everything for fun, for work, for prayer, thus some men gain the wealth of kings, their work is fun, their fun is prayer."

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# SU TO HOST RANGERS TUESDAY

## Lowest Man on the Totem

• FRED CORDOVA

Postseason tournaments have not only won more fans for the Chieftains, but also won more aspiring players. And once in a while there are some that will really pay off.

This was way back in the 1950 Colorado State High School championship playoff. Manuel Training High of Denver came off the floor after a bitter battle with West Hi. Tired but victorious, the Manualmen had three soon-to-be-familiar faces in SU frosh athletics . . . Wayman Anderson, Vern Wilson, and Wayne "Slick" Sanford.

The Paposes were in town also for the National AAU tourney and Bill Fenton was working overtime. He heard about these Colorado high school champs and thus invited them to dinner.

Anderson and Wilson accepted readily, but Sanford was rather dubious. You see, he had UCLA and Ohio State on his mind. But he finally shuffled along, just to see.

Shaking hands with boys like Spangler, Yunker, Doherty and Hedequist, Sanford bumped into genial Oscar Holden. Holden, who wastes no time, started the propaganda campaign with, "Man, we're going places! String along with us and YOU'LL be solid!"

Sanford listened but the attraction of Southern Cal's palm leaves flirted with his mind. Oscar kept going, "Man, look!"

Pulling out his wallet, he showed "Slick" pictures . . . no, not basketball pictures, but genuine Northwest girls. "Man, LOOK!"

Sanford lazily scratched his head. "They're mighty pretty, ain't they? Say, Jack, "they're mighty pretty."

UCLA and Ohio State were nearly out of his mind, but the Seattle man had to get home.

Then it was Mama and Papa Sanford's turn. "Son, you'll know about Cal. How 'bout trying Seattle? You can't lose none. And if you don't like it, come back home and go to a different school."

Sanford looked at the ceiling, scratched his head, shrugged his shoulders, but there was nothing like his parents' advice.

After the presentation of the Globe Trotter game hardware to the Chieftains, "Slick" said, "You know . . . I'm not sorry at all that I came here. Uh, uh, not at all, man. But you know what, Jack? I've never met those "chicks" Oscar was telling me about!"



WAYNE "SLICK" SANFORD

### Lions' Scrap Meat

Believe it or not—this space has fan mail!

The lions have been roaring over Al Brightman's Broadway Kids with their Super Chief performances. Picking at random the scraps of meat they've thrown this way, you read "suggestions" such as:

1. "Keep your fingers crossed. That impressive second victory over the Montana State Bobcats was a sound convincer. Now the Chieftains are knocking louder for an invite to the NCAA party at Corvallis, Oregon.—D.M.L.

2. "It's too late now but next season the sports writers of the "Spec" and the Seattle Pacific College "Falcons" can get together to establish an incentive to the annual intra-city series. The two groups might be able to donate a trophy of some sort for the two schools who have a lot in common.—C.A.N.

ANS. To cast Johnny O's old tennis shoe in bronze, it would take from six to eight weeks, plus \$8.50 minus tax.

Or to try to find an old bell—yay wide and yay size—a wild goose chase from St. Vincent de Paul's to Catholic stores, antique shops, shipyards, foundries, and the Cathedral lead to no bell. But it would be a good try.

3. "Every student is behind the J. O'B All-American bandwagon. But is it the sports writers who hold the decision in their hands? Why not start a signature campaign here on the campus? Homecoming will bring more signatures. Maybe the two service fraternities here can do something about it.—A.A.A.

4. "You hit upon an excellent idea in retiring No. 4 from further intercollegiate play in 1953.

"And if the retirement plan doesn't work, then don't let No. 4 and No. 3 appear simultaneously with each other. Result: Retire No. 3 also."—R.G.T.

5. "Don't you think you got your adjectives crossed up when you named your obscure column? It should have been "The Lowliest Man on the Totem."—B.G.V.

6. "This Joe Holmes, who writes for the "U. of W. Daily," is not the same Joe Holmes, who graduated from Seattle Prep about four years ago. Joe Holmes, the writer, formerly was a Colorado A. & M. student.—R.C.S.

7. "Joe Pehanick's shattering of Johnny O's Northwest League record of 33 points gives us undergraduates some beautiful hopes for the future. Now we don't have to worry when the "Cinderella junior" players graduate, if Joe keeps on pumping 39 points through the hoop like he did last Monday night."—M.M.C.

## Chief-Falcon Game On Television Friday

• ROGER ALEXANDER

The triumphant Chieftains returned from their trip east of the mountains Tuesday with victories over Montana State 79-77 and 87-68, and over Whitworth, 85-80.

Johnny O'Brien scored 19 and 33 points respectively in the two Montana State games and 30 in the Whitworth game, bringing his total to 717. Little Ray Soo was the man of the hour at Bozeman when he sank a lay-in with three seconds to go in the fourth period of the first game. The second game of the series turned into a walk-away when the Chiefs opened a 20-point gap in the score after a half-time tie of 37-37.

These victories may have an important bearing on the NCCA playoff berth, which Seattle is shooting for. Tomorrow the Super Chiefs play host to Seattle Pacific College in the second game between the two, the Chiefs having won the first by a score of 82-52.

Here's your chance to be on TV as this will be the first game to be televised in the school's history and a good turnout by the students is expected.

The Falcons from SPC are up for this one and the game could be a little closer than the previous one.

Next Tuesday the Chiefs will meet the Rangers from St. Martin's in the 1952 Homecoming game. This will feature interesting pre-game and half-time entertainment.

Senior: How did you know that you needed a shave?  
Frosh: A little beard told me.



Joe Pehanick, 6-ft. 8-in. Papoose scoring ace, is presently leading his teammates with 297 points. Joe scored 39 points for a new Papoose record Monday night against Federal Old Line.

## PEHANICK SCORES 39; WALKER PULLS FIRST

• DENNY DENNEHY

Seattle University has acquired a knack for breaking records on Monday's. Two weeks ago Johnny "O" shattered a few at Edmundson Pavilion before a bewildered crowd and last Monday Joe Pehanick broke another record.

Playing probably his best game of the season, Big Joe hooked and jump shot his way to a 39-point total, six points over the record set by John O'Brien in his Papoose days.

The Paps centered their offense around this 6'8" center early in the game. They outplayed the veteran Federal Old Lines and even showed them a few tricks of their own. Coach Bill Fenton had a chance to floor his 12-man squad as the Paps walked away with the game 74-28. Also making their debut before the home crowd was Frank Magan, the 6'7½" boy from New York, and Byron Ramlo, a speedy little player from Highline.

Last week, the Paposes evened their score with Renton A & B as they won handily, 75-63. Scoring honors went to Emmett Casey, who tallied 27 points.

Their victory string was short-lived however, as the Paposes were downed by Pacific Trails 72-64. Scoring honors of the game went to Joe Pehanick who amassed 27 points. Incidentally, Joe has scored 291 points in 20 games, compared to his record of 281 in 28 games last year. His average for the season is 14.5 points per game.

The fourth annual running of the Wenatchee Intercollegiate Ski Meet was won this past week-end by the University of Washington ski team. The host school, Wenatchee Junior College, captured second, followed in order of their finish, by SU "A" team, SU "B" team, Whitman College, U. of W. "B" team, and College of Puget Sound.

Seattle U opened the two-day tourney by winning the downhill race, but was "outmanned" in the later events and had to settle for third place, although it produced the meet's outstanding star and four-way combined winner, Don Walker.



Don Walker taking first place for Chieftain "ski men" in last week end's meet at Wenatchee.

Last week pictures of the recent Chieftain-Trotter fracas appeared in both the SU SPECTATOR and University of Washington "Daily."

They were not the same photograph. The one appearing in the SPEC was taken exclusively for the same by Jon Arnt.

No. 4 can be seen in the "Daily," but not in the SPECTATOR.—Ed.

## INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

The intramural basketball team picked up steam last week with nine games being played in the constantly improving league.

On Monday the Slo-Mo-Shuns, sparked by Jack Gasser's 18 points, beat the Sitzmarks 38-26. Vets Hall waxed the Southenders 53-39, with Dick Lee scoring 20 points for the Vets.

In Tuesday's games, the Gunners downed the IKs 36-21, and The Men nosed out the McHugh Orphans 35-33 in an overtime tussle. Thursday the Lions beat the Gal-

Tomorrow night, Feb. 1, will be the first opportunity for many Northwest basketball fans to see the Chieftains in action as they meet their cross-town rivals, the SPC Falcons, in the second of a two-game series. This will be the first of two SU games to be televised over KING-TV this year by the popular Seattle sportscaster Bill O'Mara. This brings the total of basketball games televised in this area to six, four by the U. of W. in addition to the two by Seattle U.

The schedule:  
Feb. 1—SPC at SU.  
Feb. 9—OSC at UW.  
Feb. 29—Portland U. vs. SU at Civic Auditorium.  
March 1—WSC at UW.

axies 44-35, with Bill Carlson leading the way with 12 counters. However, the high scorer for the game was Tim Murphy, who pumped in 14 points for the Galaxies. The same day the Southenders scored an easy victory over Columbia 55-25.

Friday's games were filled with action as the A.P.O.s beat the Sitzmarks 35-28. The Mothers' Boys continued their winning ways by drubbing the Jokers 60-37, with John Casserly scoring 12 points and Mike Wilson hitting for 14.

In the final game Jim Hill led the Smoother Movers to a 49-36 triumph over the Gunners by collecting 18 points to top the day's scoring.

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## International Fellowship Grants Announced; Deadline Feb. 15

Opportunities for further education and travel are now being offered by the Institution of International Education and the University of Oslo Summer School.

The former consists of teaching and fellowship grants for English grammar instructors, graduates, and art and music students. In most cases it is required that participants live at designated universities or teachers' homes. All school expenses are paid and students are given liberal monthly allowances. Application must be made by February 15, 1952, at the U. S. Student Program, Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th St., New York 19, N. Y.

The Oslo University Summer School lasts from June 21 to August 2. Applicants must have completed their freshman year at an accredited United States college or university. Scholarships are awarded in standard scholastics, electro-chemistry, electro-metalurgy and economic fields. Financial need and the fulfillment of admission requirements will be considered in the selection of the students. For further information, those interested should contact the Oslo Summer School Admissions Office, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

## A Cappella Records For National Contest

The A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Mr. Carl Pitzer, has made a recording of the hymn, "O Sacred Heart, O Love Divine," which was entered in a nationwide contest sponsored by Fred Waring.

The winning record will be used as the theme song for the Sacred Heart program, which is heard on over 1,000 radio stations.

All Catholic colleges and universities were invited to participate in the contest. The results will be made known by the end of February.

## Ed Club Sponsors UNESCO Stamps

SU's Future Teachers of America are joining the UNESCO in a fund-raising stamp drive which begins today.

Purpose of the drive is to provide aid in education to the under-privileged countries of the world.

According to Chairman Helen Ford, the UN Gift Stamps are priced at 25 cents each. Money received for these stamps will go toward buying UNESCO Gift Coupons, an international money order, which will be sent to the Women's University of Manila.

## Drama Elects Head

Drama Guild officers recently elected for the coming year include:

President, Marshall Fitzgerald; vice president, Suzanne Riverman; and secretary, Harriet Regan.

Mr. Jim Etue, director for the group, reports the recent production of "Aaron Slick" . . . "a great success and thanks all those who aided in any way."

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### CAMPUS CALENDAR

| WHAT   | WHEN             |
|--|------------------|
| SPUR, APO MEETINGS   | Jan. 31          |
| MID-QUARTERS   | Jan. 31 - Feb. 1 |
| SPC vs. SU (here)  | Feb. 1           |
| IK MIXER   | Feb. 1           |
| SPEC ALL-SCHOOL SKATING PARTY                              | Feb. 2           |
| HIYU HIKE  | Feb. 3           |
| TOTEM MIXER  | Feb. 3           |
| APO, AED, IK MEETINGS                                      | Feb. 4           |
| HOME COMING WEEK   | Feb. 4           |
| SU vs. ST. MARTINS   | Feb. 5           |
| OPEN HOUSE   | Feb. 7           |
| PRESIDENT'S HOLIDAY  | Feb. 8           |
| HOME COMING BALL   | Feb. 8           |
| EDUCATION MEETING  | Feb. 12          |
| SU vs. PLC (there)   | Feb. 12          |
| SOCIOLOGY, ENGINEERS, PHILOSOPHY, MENDEL, VARSITY MEETINGS | Feb. 14          |
| SU vs. GONZAGA (here)                                      | Feb. 15-16       |
| AWSSU VALENTOLO  | Feb. 15          |
| APO MIXER  | Feb. 16          |

## Applications for Graduation Due

Senior students are reminded of the procedure to be followed in applying for graduation.

Candidates for degree must first complete application cards, which may be secured in registrar's office. Student takes most recent correct and complete student transcript, with all courses and grades indicated to head of department for evaluation for degree, with application for graduation sheet, which is secured in registrar's office.

Candidates for graduation in 1952 are urged to re-check their high school deficiencies with their advisors as soon as possible, so these deficiencies can be made up during the winter quarter, 1952, or spring quarter, 1952. After evaluation, head of department will send student transcript to the registrar's office attached to application for graduation sheet.

Arrangements for taking the senior written examination in Philosophy and Theology can be completed by securing senior written examination card from the registrar, and presenting it to the testing bureau. Date and hour for examination will be arranged by the testing bureau.

Candidates for graduation in 1952 must have their applications properly evaluated and returned to the registrar's office by Feb. 15, 1952.

Further details may be obtained at the registrar's office.

### HELP!

Several editions of the SPECTATOR are still needed to complete the files. Missing are 1950-51: No.'s 1, 12, 14, 18, 20, 21, 22; and 1951-52: Nos. 2, 4, 6.

## Symphony Features Guest Conductors

Boasting of the finest season in 48 years, the Seattle Symphony Orchestra will present its next 1952 concert February 11, when it will feature Dr. Stanley Chapple, distinguished musician, as guest conductor.

Future artists who will lead the symphony are William Steinberg, Sir Thomas Beecham, Gaetano Merola, and Alexander Hilsberg. Arthur Fiedler was guest conductor at the first two concerts, January 14 and 28.

Season tickets at reasonable prices may be purchased at the Hopper-Kelly ticket office, Sixth and Union.

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## Armstrong Acclaims Lindroth; Discusses Music Appreciation

By MARY NAREY

Recently acclaimed by Joan Caulfield and Rhonda Fleming, Lloyd Lindroth, harpist, received his latest appraisal from Dixieland's greatest—Louie "Satchmo" Armstrong.

Armstrong opined, "He should be in New York right now, doing a single. He's the most terrific person I've ever heard who could play swing on the harp."

Louie's hobby of tape recording the interesting people he meets found Lloyd's harpistry on reel 147. He concluded the record with Schubert's "Ave Maria."

Having an impartial love for music, "Satch" collects all the old and new records he can find. "I listen to every type that's played, from classical to be-bop. The only way to play music is to listen to every kind put out. You can pick up ideas for your own style of artistry in this manner. As for me, I love music, period."

Since last December, Armstrong has completed 147 reels of tape, including songs from his latest picture "Glory Alley," his personal appearances on the Tallulah Bankhead show, and radio interviews of his wife. He states that "Tape recordings give food for thought."

His spare time is also spent on a scrapbook collection of interesting persons which he calls his "Hall of Fame." Among these pictures

### MASTERS OF MISTAKES

When a doctor makes a mistake, They bury it.  
When a garage makes a mistake, They charge and carry it.  
When a judge makes a mistake, It becomes the law.  
When you make a mistake, You get another "ma."  
When a critic makes a mistake, He gets a Truman letter.  
When a preacher makes a mistake, Nobody knows any better.  
When a carpenter makes a mistake, It costs you a pretty buck.  
When an editor makes a mistake, He's everybody's sitting duck.  
—Duchesne Duke.

are cuts of John and Ed O'Brien and Lloyd Lindroth.

Concert tours have taken him all over Europe. While in Italy, he visited Pope Pius XII. "Satch" is now touring Canada and then will head home to New York.

As a bugle boy in an orphanage, Armstrong saw that his vocation lay in the musical field. Later, his real start came with Joe "King" Oliver's jazz band. In 1925 Louie played in a symphony orchestra until in 1928 he took up his jazz artistry.

## Gaveleers Plan Tourney Jaunt

SU's spirited debaters will hit the road February 15 and 16, to go the rounds with College of Puget Sound and Linfield College. Also on the agenda for February, the Gaveleers will challenge St. Martin's.

Debate team members include: Mary Lou Corbett, Darlene Gamache, Eileen Wagner, Jackie Rendall, Dick Manning, Tom Gahan, Maurice Sheridan, and Marshall Fitzgerald.

Ronald A. Peterson, director of placement and field relations at SU, has been named to represent the Catholic colleges and universities of Washington on the Interstate Council on High School - College Relations.

Function of the council is to consider problems of educational guidance common to both the college and secondary school level.

Winter Quarter day enrollment is now 1,862, as compared to last quarter's 1,925. Night school classes, however, boast second-largest attendance in their history—482 students.

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