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Editors of The Spectator

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# LENTEN SEASON NEARS

## Lenten Rites In Chapel Each Noon

Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent, falls this year on the 27th day of February.

As a special Lenten service, the Way of the Cross will be recited each noon in the chapel. Daily Mass is held in the chapel at the same hours: 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30.

"Lenten regulations" released by His Excellency, Archbishop Thomas A. Connolly include the following:

1. All the days of Lent, with the exception of Sundays, are fast days of obligation. Everyone over 21 and under 59 years of age is bound to observe the Law of Fast. On these days of fast only one FULL meal is allowed.

Eating between meals is not permitted; but liquids, including milk and fruit juices, are allowed.

If in doubt, a parish priest or confessor should be consulted.

2. The law of abstinence is binding upon all who have passed their seventh birthday. It forbids the eating of meat or soups made of meat, but permits the use of butter, cheese, milk, and eggs, and any fluid or seasoning made from the fat of animals.

The law of abstinence holds for the following days in Lent: All Wednesdays (except Wednesday in Holy Week), all Fridays, and Saturday in Ember Week. On Holy Saturday the law of both fast and (Continued on Page Four)

## Quarter To Open With Irish Mixer

By JOAN SAMPSON

Lads and lassies of SU will sport pipes and shamrocks March 17 for the St. Patrick's Day Mixer at the Casa Italiana. St. Pat's dance falls on the day before Spring Quarter and is the only social event on the Lenten calendar.

The "Pats" and "Colleens" of the Junior Class, in league with the co-chairmen, Jean Brown and Don Ley, sponsor this annual event. Irish decorations will be taken care of by Teresa Schuck's committee.

The ticket committee is led by Cherie Flink, with Mike Feeney as chairman of publicity. Arranging for refreshments are Marion Helenkamp and Barbara Dormann, while Jerry Gribble is in charge of entertainment.

Don't forget the date—March 17. Get out your best bib and tucker, sport your shamrock, and make tracks to the Casa Italiana for an evening full of fun.

## Drum Major Sought For SU Pep Band

A plea has come this week from Capt. Edmund O'Callahan, in the ROTC offices.

SU's recently organized ROTC band is now looking for a drum major. Time and a willingness to learn count more than experience. Membership in the ROTC is not an essential qualification for the position.

There are still openings in the band itself, which also serves as an SU pep band. Interested students should contact Capt. O'Callahan.



Students follow the "Way of the Cross" in preparation and observance of the Lenten season which begins next Wednesday.

## Council Passes Tenth Avenue Vacation Program

Plans for a landscaped walk in the area now occupied by Tenth Avenue between East Marion and East Spring streets are now an actuality.

On February 13 the city council approved the petition asking the vacation of the street property. When first presented in December, the request was opposed by apartment house tenants who protested that their access to transit lines would be cut off. However, Father Lemieux announced that the public would still be able to use the sidewalks.

Pending the removal of telephone poles and location of new water main outlets, construction on the area must wait until the end of the spring quarter.

In the space now occupied by the street itself will be a small plaza and two rectangular lawns. These will be bordered by sidewalks on the north and south boundaries, as well as the walks now on both sides of Tenth avenue.

## Veterans Reminded Of VA Regulation

World War II veterans, in training under the GI Bill, are reminded of important regulations to follow in order to change courses. Rules apply to veterans who started training before July 25, 1951.

According to the VA, veterans may change courses only while actually in training or during a temporary interruption.

However, those reasons which would be satisfactory to the VA are:

When the course to which a vet wants to change is more in keeping with his aptitudes, previous experience or other pertinent facts. This does not apply to a veteran who merely has changed his mind.

Other reasons, such as distance, extra work, or inconvenience, will not be considered.

### Attention!

Senior comprehensives in Philosophy and Theology will be given on the following dates until further notice:

Monday — 1-3

Friday — 10-12

Warren West Building, Testing Service.

## Annual Mardi Gras Costume Dance Set For Next Tuesday

Mardi Gras arrives Tuesday at Dick Parker's Pavilion, with its New Orleans-type costumes, confetti, and balloons.

Ring in the season of Lent, the costume date dance marks the unofficial closing of school social activities until after the Lenten season.

Dancing is from 9-12, to the music of Johnny Morrison, popular Seattle band leader, and his eight-



Co-Chairmen Berry and Gardner

piece orchestra. Prizes will be awarded for the zaniest, and cleverest costumes.

Chairmen of the dance, presented by the Senior Class, are Dick Gardner and Joan Berry. They are assisted by Mike Cavanaugh, publicity director; and Tom Carroll, decoration chairman.

Tickets are \$1.50 per couple and are on sale at the Information Booth in the LA Building.

## Last Opportunity To View Operatic Comedy Tonight

Starring Marv Pasquan, Joyce Chadwell, and Maury Sheridan. Opera Guild's "Girl Crazy" rings up the curtain on the final performance at 8:30 tonight.

Tickets are still available for Gershwin's comic opera, and are on sale today at the information booth and tonight at Roosevelt auditorium.

Musical Director Pitzer and the stage director, Jack Morille, along with the cast, spent long hours in preparation to make the production one of the finest in the history of the Opera Guild.

Audiences at last night's performances particularly commented on the dancing routines. Mary Ann Sjursen, Wayne Storm, Pat Rice, and the Patten sisters are featured in the specialty numbers.

For an evening's entertainment that is more than worth the \$1 student admission, don't miss "Girl Crazy," the last time tonight.

## SU Tops Goal In Dimes Drive

Climaxed by the King of Hearts contest, the annual March of Dimes drive at SU came to a close last week with the school again going over the top.

Total receipts amounted to \$336.34, about 150 per cent over the quota. A general breakdown shows:

Mixer	\$ 75.77
Night School collections	18.19
Valentolo Contest	39.35
Game collections	64.13
Day School drive	135.96

Handled by the Spurs, the school drive was directed by Buzzie Marsh, Spur president. Game collections were conducted by Dorothy Reuter; the mixer, by Joan Etcher and Barbara Warner; classroom collections, by Ann Sweeney; and the Valentolo contest by Maggie Hay.

## Father Small, Former Dean, Visits Seattle

Rev. Harold O. Small, provincial of the Portland Province of the Society of Jesus and former president of Seattle University, is here for a visit.

As president in the days when the school was still a college, it was he who supervised the completion of the Liberal Arts Building, and the development of lower campus.

From 1945 to 1948, he laid the groundwork for further expansion plans which are still in the process of completion.

Father Small attended Santa Clara from 1925 to '27 and received his MA degree from Gonzaga in 1930. After the presentation of his doctorate from Fordham University, New York, in 1944 he came to Seattle College as Dean of Studies and also worked in connection with the Sociology and Philosophy Departments. He is a graduate of Loyola High School, Missoula, Montana.

Arriving earlier this week, Father Small first visited Seattle Prep. He will remain at SU throughout next week and return to Portland March 4.

The United States is divided into eight Jesuit Provinces. The provincial's stay here is just one stop on his trip through Washington, Idaho, Montana and Oregon, which make up the Portland Province. He is here on a tour which each year takes the provincial to the Jesuit schools in these states.

## Spring Registration To Begin March 7

Schedule of classes for Spring Quarter will be out March 1 and registration will begin on Friday, March 7. Registration will continue until Saturday, March 15, with Spring Quarter beginning Tuesday, March 18.

Most standard courses will be offered by each department, with the addition of a new Storytelling class adapted for primary and elementary grades, and Children's Creative Drama for use in language arts in primary grades. Both will be instructed by Miss Alberta Beeson, of the Education Department.

The office requests that students bring their last transcript with them when they register, otherwise a fee of 50 cents will be charged for a copy.

## Linfield, St. Martin On Gavel Calendar

Next on the tentative schedule of the SU debate team is a tourney to be held March 1 and 2 at Linfield College, Oregon.

Following this, the debaters will represent SU at a tournament at St. Martin's College in Olympia.

Last year, Jackie Rendell, present Gavel Club president, and Eileen Wagner took second place in the women's varsity debate section at Linfield.

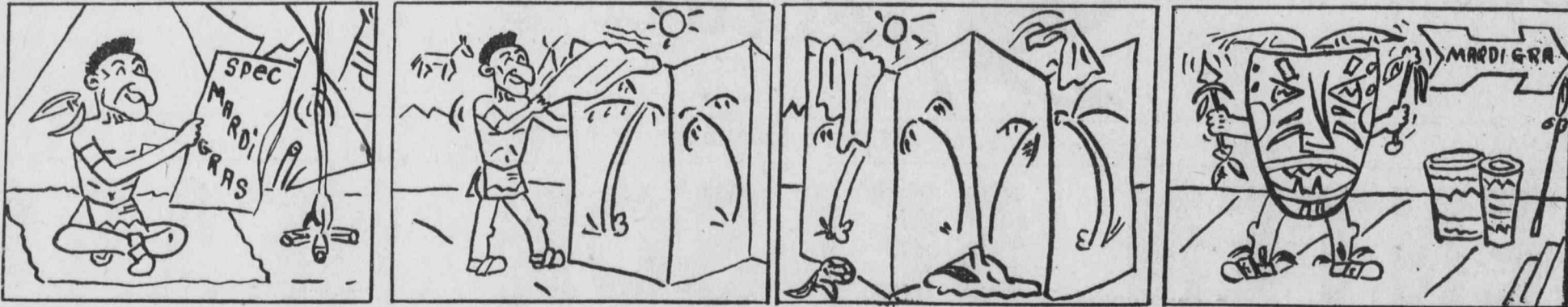
At both tournaments the Gavelers will field a team of eight.

Moderator of the club is Rev. Michael Toulouse, S.J.



Little Chieftain

DICK BERGER



Tidings From the Tower

Happy Birthday, George!  
Tomorrow is the birthday of the "Father of our Country."  
To some it means a school holiday and jokes about cherry trees. But to SU students it has a deeper and fuller meaning. The occasion serves as a reminder of the important principles defended by our first president, principles which seem to be forgotten and neglected in the modern era of politics and diplomacy.  
Washington was more outspoken than any other president on the dependence of our people, collectively and individually, on Almighty God. In his inaugural address he referred to God as the "Almighty Being Who rules over the universe, Who presides in the councils of the nations, and Whose providential aims can supply every human defect." Constantly he implored God's benediction of the American people.  
In this same address before Congress, he referred to God as "the Author of every public and private good." He declared that he was certain that he expressed the sentiment of Congress itself that the people of the United States, more than those of any other nation, must recognize "the invisible Hand which conducts the affairs of men."  
How sorely needed are such principles today in the chaotic, materialistic conflicts of our nation. How much our leaders and our people need to be reminded that the blessings of God "can never be expected on a nation which disregards the eternal rules of order and right, which Heaven itself has ordained."  
Have we gone so far as to forget the pledge that we make each time we sing our National Anthem?  
". . . may the Heaven rescued land  
Praise the Power that hath made and preserved us a nation  
. . . And this be our motto, IN GOD IS OUR TRUST."

Speaking of birthdays — THE SPECTATOR will celebrate its twentieth birthday this year.  
Early in the Thirties, two zealous students decided that Seattle College needed its own student publication. Between the two, they proceeded to write, edit, and publish a monthly sheet.  
In 1938, the students of fast-growing SC were receiving THE SPECTATOR twice a month. Father Harrison, present moderator, was also advisor at that time. The masthead boasted 25 energetic students who not only compiled the news but also set up their own type and ran the press themselves.  
And we think we have troubles, yet!

This will be the last SPECTATOR for the Winter Quarter. Due to Finals Week, and the breakup in the calendar, there will be no SPECTATOR until March 27.  
Significance? By that time all potential writers can sharpen their pencils and make the arduous ascent to the tower to volunteer their services in making THE SPECTATOR a worthy University paper. Seattle U now boasts over 2,000 students and is one of the leading private colleges west of the Mississippi. Its student publication should be an example of this prestige — but no advances can be made without more support.  
Published for the students, by the students, and of the students, it needs your volunteer help. Many changes are in store but they cannot materialize without this assistance.  
Positions are still open in all departments: editorial, reporting, copy, feature and sports writing, typing, and advertising.  
Here we would like to pause to thank those students who have helped us complete the SPEC files. Special thanks are extended to Fr. Kelley, Marjean Patten, and Joanne Schuck. Editions from last year and this year will be bound and placed in the library for students' benefit sometime in the near future.

Recent word from Lola Hoelsken, last year's editor, finds "El Madame" as an English Lit major at Northwestern, in Chicago. The "Louella Parsons" of the "Northwestern News" staff is a delegate to the 30th annual exposition and convention of the National Radio and Television Broadcasters Association. She will represent her employer, known as "Mr. Television" in Chicago, at the convention next month.  
— M. E. B.

EDITORIAL . . .  
This Weapon Can Win

War has forever been predominant. This is mainly because of one man's ambition to gain more than another. This lust has remained down to our own age. It has caught up with us, devoured us in its never-ending web which was spun from the first battle, that which was waged by Cain against Abel.  
Now, Christianity fights to uphold the banner of Christ against the diabolical Communism, which engulfs the world with its godless shouts of, "There'll be pie in the sky when you die," and "Religion is the opium of the people."  
Still, the Reds will not be conquered by a battle of anger and contempt, but only through prayer and sacrifice.  
In a few days the liturgical season of Lent will arrive, with its usual Lenten resolutions.  
"I won't eat candy," or "I'll stop gossiping about Sandy, but you know she is awful, etc. . . ."  
The fight here, however, isn't "what not to do" but rather "what to do."  
War is fought with weapons, positive reactions. The battle against materialism and lust must also be mastered by weapons.  
Christ's chief assistance in trials was His mental prayer, a complete union in thought with His Father. Hours each day and even during the night were spent by Christ in meditation. He overcame His foes by this means in the greatest of all battles, redemption of the human race.  
Christ sought spiritual aid from His Father at all times. Are we more perfect than He?

Had You Noticed?

STEPHANIE CLEARY

To raise money for choral robes, the A Cappella Choir started selling stationery, only they ordered too much stationery. The result was that the head of the Music Department could no longer play his opera records because they were underneath boxes of writing paper, dainty or masculine, conservative or novel. However, this ceased to matter when the phonograph was buried, too. Students were given a free chance to test their sales ability, and someone suggested that Mu form a committee to support "Write More Letters" Week.  
When the price dropped to cost, the organ was cleared off, but still the consignments kept coming in alarming quantities — spotted coach dogs that symbolize Merry Christmas to the pagan population, teddy bears and rose-covered mansions to tell your little sister or great-aunt "Happy Birthday," and numerous other ingenious little items, all of which accounts for the current window display in the Little Theatre.



So the street outside the LA Building is to be used for a mall — hope they play intramural football or something, so we can have weekly headlines entitled, "Slaughter on 10th Ave." . . .  
Off-Campus Scenes: Long distance sports appearance (from New Jersey to Tacoma) at the CPS game — the KMO sportscaster had No. 15 pegged as Vic Petach instead of John Haberle. . . Ironing out last-minute wrinkles in "Girl Crazy" (like the beam that flips onto someone's head every time a rustler is strung up to it. Lincoln High Schoolers were on hand taking notes as well as helping, since they are to have a fling at the Gershwin musical later. . . The "P.-I.'s" thoughtfulness in phoning SU right away to give the cue on the AP boost. . . SU faculty and debaters judging the O'Dea talk-tourney last week. . .

A Taxing Proposition

PAT JUDGE

Liquidate all assets. Sell all the old beer bottles, even at the risk of flooding the market. Take on a goodly supply of bromo. Get a crew-cut or even a close-cropped "poodle," lest you bewig yourself in the ensuing frenzy. Prepare for the Ides of March or you may be captured in the infernal dragnet of the eternal revenue people.  
Everyone must account for his devious means of livelihood, even if he is a politician. For some, this is going to be relatively easy: no income, no books to reopen on the foregoing fiscal period, no need to reconstruct the case of the disappearing dollar. These need not become aspirin addicts, night owls, self-taught overnight experts in matters financial.  
There are still a few hapless individuals who are, unfortunately, independent. Either they are self-employed or so frequently thrown upon the job market that they cannot count their previous occupations on a medium-sized adding machine.  
Such an individual of vast and varied experience asked an SU accounting major to calculate the levy upon his earnings. The lad, a senior of cheerful disposition and shrewd judgment, could hardly refuse the appeal of such a worthy character. After consuming several entire nights, plus 12 pounds of nicotine, caffeine, kerosene, and ovaltine, the return gradually began to take shape on U. S. Govt. form 1040.  
Never one to leave a job half-done, our friend spent weeks on it and occasionally arrived at an answer. He told the fellow that the pittance that he owed the government dwarfed the national debt. Upon rechecking he discovered that through an error in the first calculation Uncle Sam owed the gentleman two-thirds of the metal in Fort Knox. Finally, in the face of the mathematical maze, the lad was forced to concede defeat. It was not that he lacked the courage to complete the task, but his constitution gave out.  
The last heard of the future CPA, he was running up and down the halls trying to contact a mysterious Doctor Babaloo. It seems that after so many sleepless nights, he wished to know if his ulcer had taken itself a wife. Perhaps it had contracted a simple case of voodoo, with someone alternately applying cold wire brushes and hot pokers to a hexed image of his entrails. And the gentleman who wished his form made out? . . . Well, I understand he is still trying to be taken off the public relief rolls.  
Aren't we lucky that the government chops out what they want before we ever see our check!

Post Exchange

ALBERT ACENA

A project to help students of the University of Indonesia develop their republic — an archipelago situated between Australia and the Asian mainland — has been undertaken by the associated students of the University of California. Among the long-range programs will be an exchange of students between the two schools, a publications exchange, possible expansion of the Indonesian curriculum at UC, and a fund drive. According to the "Daily Californian," the project is also aimed toward humanitarian assistance, winning new friends in a vital area, and genuine representation in Indonesia for Cal students.

Poetical effort from the "Campus Collegian" of Toledo University:  
What a wonderful bird the frog are —  
When he stand he sit almost;  
When he hop he fly almost.  
He ain't got no sense hardly;  
He ain't got no tail hardly either.  
When he sit, he sit on what he ain't got almost.

Taken from the University of Buffalo "Spectrum": An Indian maharajah kept wild beasts in the country and made a law that no one could kill them. After awhile there were so many animals around that the people got tired of them and threw the monarch out. This is the first time in history that reign was called on account of game.

Final word from the UD "Varsity News": Remember — if nobody left school in the eighth grade, hardly anybody would be around to hire the college graduates.

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man's social life." (Pope Pius XII.)  
So it isn't just custom, materialism, or egoism that places a proper order in society, but those principles of Christianity as expressed by the leaders and fathers of the Church.  
— PATRICK CLEARY

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# PILOTS LAST HURDLE TO TOURNEYS



## Lowest Man on the Totem

• FRED CORDOVA

Let's admit it. We've got two great teams in this fair-sized city. The UW Huskies have just taken the Northern Division PCC crown for the second consecutive year. The way things stack up, the Huskies are obligated to take the Coast championships, too.

The SU Chieftains collared the Gonzaga Bulldogs good 'n' hard for the mythical state Catholic title. After that 102-to-90 razing of CPS, the Chieftains are certainly the aristocrats of the smaller colleges in "God's Country."

What with the surprisingly high ranking bestowed on the Brightmen this week — 16th-best team in the nation — heck, what else can you talk about besides basketball?

### Cutting the Apron-Strings

The weighty decision to decline the NAIB invitation — the poor man's version of the NCAA, is a sign of unleashing Chieftain supremacy.

With eyes focused on the NCAA, the NIT, the NCIT, the Fenton-Brightman regime has bid farewell to SU's former cousins such as the Lutes, the Loggers, the Savages, the Falcons, the Wildcats, and the Vikings.

And upon the shoulders of Eddie O., Les Whittles, Bill Higlin, Ray Moscatel, Jack Doherty, Wayne Sanford, Ray Soo, John Haberle, Don Ginsberg, and Jack Johansen rest the outcome of two things:

1. Whether the Chieftains are the national team to beat; and
2. Whether Johnny O. can set the all-time scoring high, thereby aiding in his becoming All-American in legitimate print.

Those 10 men are as indispensable as the 10 fingers on your hands. Johnny O. couldn't have reached the lofty heights without those men playing superior ball.

According to Father John Corrigan's law of diminishing returns, the last hurdle is the hardest hurdle. Portland U is the climax to a sensational season. But don't worry, Portland U is just as worried as this side of the camp is.

### Slam-Bang, Tiring Basketball

An overflowing capacity crowd saw an All-American give what it wanted — points in a sparkling array of a brilliant fashion — last Saturday night.

Memorial Gymnasium, packed to the hilt, saw another star in his own right come through . . . Don Ginsberg.

Johnny O. made 47 points — Don Ginsberg had seven assists, five of them to Johnny.

The going wasn't easy. In the closing minutes of the running game it was evident Johnny was tiring. He'd jump and hook, he'd stretch and shoot — and the crowd, sensing the situation, would scream as if to help push the ball through the hoop.

The floor looked inviting. It must have seemed soft. Good enough to sleep on.

At parts of the game, a whirling dervish would rush through the air — hang there for a moment and then come crashing down like a ton of slaughtered beef. It would be Johnny. And if it wasn't he, it was Eddie. Usually the place would reek of apparent fouls.

With the clock running out, Johnny wore the mask of an anaemic statue, like the Roman's "Dying Gladiator." Good thing Johnny's in shape.

What a way to be an All-American. Care to try?

### The Left-Handed Fireman

A basketball-crazed crowd is very fickle. It is spotted all together with bleacher-warming coaches and arm-lap strategists.

Take the case of Don Ginsberg, for example. Even in his frosh days, many students heavily doubted his capabilities. They ignored his smart thinking on the floor — actions that saved the Papooses many times.

They leaned, unfortunately, on his human errors. Most of all, they looked at his pear-shaped physique and shook their heads wonderingly.

It was the same story for Don in his Chieftain chapter. This time it was with sorrier shaking of empty heads.

Came the home series with Gonzaga — and nobody else could effectively "feed" Johnny in the crowded key. Ginsberg was sent in and showed them how. He kept his head that night. Don played inspiring ball as well.

In the CPS game, Don got away with grand larceny, raced down-floor with the stolen ball and made the Chieftains' final two points against the Loggers.

Significance — tch, tch! Live and learn — the hard way!

Tip of the Week: It's Johnny in the Northwest by 341 to 52!

## Gonzaga Bowlers To Meet Chiefs

• DICK BALDWIN

Bowlers of Seattle University will be meeting with those of Gonzaga some time in the near future, Father Logan revealed last week. The game, which date has not yet been scheduled, will include SU's faculty, women's, and men's bowling teams.

With this all-important match in the offing, now seems like a good time to take stock of the situation here at SU and see just how the home crowd is doing. High scorer per individual game for February 15 was Dick Bannon with a score of 175. Tops for the ladies was Joan Cole with 144. High series scorers were Burt Sharp, who bowled 492,

and Mary Charvet with a 367 total.

The Question Marks remain the top team in the league with 10 wins and two defeats. Following is a complete tabulation of the present standings and results:

	Last game		Series	
	W	L	W	L
Question Marks	2	1	10	2
Stars	1	2	8	7
Holy Hollers	1	2	6	6
Sharps	1	2	7	8
Strikes	1	2	6	9
Serts	2	1	7	8
Shamrocks	2	1	7	8
Spares	2	1	6	9

Father Logan and Burt Sharp top the league with scores of 158 and 152 respectively. Leading ladies at present are Mary Charvet with 118 and Marcia Harmon with 114.

### Extra!

There are still several extra copies of the "Globe Trotter" issue of the SPEC. The souvenir editions may be picked up at the editorial desk in the Tower.

## Higlin, Whittles Play Last Games

The two games with Portland U, Feb. 28-29 at the Civic Auditorium, will be the last home games for the two graduating seniors on the squad, Bill Higlin and Les Whittles. Chieftain fans will miss them for the many fine games they have played for SU. Bill and Les will be hard to replace.

### Few Tickets Left; Get Yours Now

Tickets to the Portland U games at the Civic Auditorium, February 28 and 29, will be on sale the days of the games.

All lower balcony seats around the horseshoe are on reserve at \$1.50 each.

Upper balcony seats are general admission prices.

The entire downstairs section will be available to SU and PU students.

The general admission overflow will be permitted standing room on the bottom floor areas after the students' seating is filled.

## PILOT SERIES OPENS; RECORD CROWD SEEN

• ROGER ALEXANDER

With sights set on several tournaments, the Chiefs journey to Portland this week end to face the powerful PU Pilots Friday and Saturday, at the PI Pavilion.

They have racked up important victories over Gonzaga and CPS, but will have to pull even harder in these two games. The four-game series will be completed here with the last two meetings slated for the Civic Auditorium Thursday and Friday, Feb. 28-29.

Whether or not the Chiefs get "that" NCAA bid may well depend on the outcome of these four crucial games. So far this season, the Pilots have won 17 and lost 7, with victories over such teams as Oregon State, Memphis, Gonzaga, Hawaii, Colorado A & M, Nevada, and Oregon. They feature a fast-break offense similar to that of SU. Their man-to-man defense may be switched to zone, in order to stop "Magic Eye" O'Brien. The Pilots have a definite height advantage but SU has speed and the scoring proficiency of Johnny O.

From now on, the Chiefs' record will be the all-important factor.

At present it stands at 27 won and 5 lost, with an enviable 13-game winning streak.

## CHIEFS TO NIT?

• DANNY CRACE

Obsessed by the possibility of Seattle U meeting Washington in the NCAA regionals at Corvallis, local sport fans are overlooking the Chieftains' chances of being selected for the National Invitational Tournament, in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Ned Irish, the Gotham basketball impresario, currently has 30 teams under consideration for tourney berths. Seattle's won-lost record, plus their victory over the Globetrotters, would cause turn-stiles to click anywhere in the nation and before season's end O'Briens & Co. could be dazzling crowds on Manhattan Island.

But look out, Chiefs, for a gang of Pilots who'd like nothing better than dropping a couple dozen of Portland's best roses on your casket after handing you four straight defeats.

• SONNY LAIGO

## Pilot and Chieftain Warriors



The high-flying Chieftains will be guests of the very dangerous Portland U. Pilots tomorrow and Saturday nights. Portland has every intention of upsetting the SU tribe, and on the merits of its own win-loss record, possibly can do so. The Portlanders invade Civic Auditorium Thursday and Friday of next week.

## Chief Skiers Star; Dick Foley Hurt

• EDDIE AAMODT

The ski news over the week-end was both good and bad.

The bright spot in the snow picture was the fine running of two SU ski men, Dick Krizman and Tim Flood. Flood, fast-improving racer, captured second place in the Totem Ski Club's Class "C" Giant Slalom held Sunday at Cayuse Pass. While on Mt. Hood's sunny slopes, Krizman was putting together a second-place finish in the downhill race and a fifth in the slalom to take third-place honors in the combined two-day events.

In the downhill race Saturday at Hood, Dick Foley took a "header" just before the finish line and came up with a badly sprained ankle. Dick didn't race the slalom.

Bob Holt, continuing his steady pace, took a fourth in the downhill and eleventh in the slalom to bring home sixth-place combined honors.

JOHN'S LATEST . . .  
309 Free Throws

## Spring Sports

The Athletic Department has just announced that baseball turnouts will begin Monday, March 3.

All those interested contact Coach Al Brightman.

Other sports on SU's spring schedule include golf, which will be moderated by Father McGuigan; and tennis, to be headed by Father Logan.

Tuesday, the "Paps" added another win to their record as they ran up an impressive victory over the CPS Jayvees, 82-60. Though a little ragged on ball control, Mr. Fenton's boys were able to maintain a sizeable lead throughout the game. Whitey Schell, who was high scorer for the Papooses with 15 points, played superlative ball offensively and defensively.

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# Notre Dame Alums Hold Dinner Meet

The Notre Dame Alumni Club of Western Washington held a pre-Lenten dinner meeting last Tuesday at 6:30 in the "Cave" on the SU campus.

Col. George Schill, member of the Notre Dame class of '27 and commanding officer of Seattle University's ROTC unit, was chairman of arrangements for the meeting.

## MORE ABOUT Lenten Rites

(Continued from Page One)

abstinence ceases for all at 12 o'clock noon.

3. The time for fulfilling the Easter duty extends from the first Sunday of Lent, March 2, to Trinity Sunday, June 8. All the faithful who attained the age of reason are bound to receive Holy Communion during this period. Conformity with the spirit of ecclesiastical discipline recommends that the duty be fulfilled in one's parish church.

4. The season of Lent should be in a very special manner a time of earnest prayer and meditation, of sorrow for sin, of generous almsgiving to the poor, of contributions to Lenten mite boxes, and of voluntary self-denial, especially regarding alcoholic drink and worldly amusements. The faithful are also urged to pray for the intention of the Holy Father.

# O'Brien Elected AWS Heart-Throb

By MARILYN STECKLER

Sporting a big yellow bow tie, shy Ed O'Brien was crowned "King of Hearts" at the annual Valentolo last Friday, Feb. 15. Students voted for him by contributing to the March of Dimes, with each penny counting a vote.

Ed, the 5-foot, 9-inch half of the famed O'Brien twins, made a



speech possibly destined to go down in the history of royalty. Lamenting the fact that for once he couldn't "pass the ball to 'Shots,'" he broke all preceding ideas of regal coronation with a gum-chewing offer to "dance with all the girls."

Ed hails from South Amboy, N.J., and is 21 years old. His major is in the School of Commerce and Finance.

**Notice to Seniors**  
Orders for personal cards for commencement announcements must be ordered from Book Store immediately.

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LOST — Weber Royal Band Pipe at Homecoming. Name on band. Joe Roller, EAsT 9572.

FOUND—Two car keys. Wilson Motor Co. EAsT 0657.

FOUND—Black drawstring bag. Identification starts with "B." Claim in Registrar's Office.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
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MARDI GRAS	Feb. 26
ASH WEDNESDAY	Feb. 27
SU vs. PU (Civic Auditorium)	Feb. 28-29
PINOY MEETING	March 1
HI YU HIKE	March 2
COMMERCE, AED MEETINGS	March 3
EDUCATION MEETING	March 4
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