

The Spectator

10-9-1952

Spectator 1952-10-09

Editors of The Spectator

Follow this and additional works at: <http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator>

Recommended Citation

Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 1952-10-09" (1952). *The Spectator*. 458.
<http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator/458>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by ScholarWorks @ SeattleU. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Spectator by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks @ SeattleU.

GOOD NEIGHBOR DRIVE BEGINS

Holy Ghost Mass Slated For Friday

To ask God's blessing for the coming school year, SU students will offer the Mass of the Holy Ghost Friday, Oct. 10. The mass is scheduled for 10:30 at St. James' Cathedral, 804 Ninth Avenue.

All seniors and faculty members will attend in caps and gowns. Seniors are to meet at the Boren Street entrance of the Columbus Hospital Nurses' Residence at 10. They will form in a procession and march to the Cathedral. IK's and Spurs will usher.

Celebrating the Mass will be Rev. Philip Soreghan, S.J., with Rev. Leo Gaffney, S.J., Deacon, and Rev. James Goodwin, S.J., Subdeacon. **Archbishop To Preside**

The Most Rev. Thomas A. Conolly, D.D., J.C.D., Archbishop of Seattle, will be assisted by Rev. Joseph Donovan, S.J. Deacons of honor will be Rev. Paul Luger, S.J., and Rev. James Royce, S.J.

Master of ceremonies at the throne will be Rev. William Gallagher, who customarily performs this office for the bishop. Rev. Francis Lindenkugel will be master of ceremonies at the altar.

Sermon will be given by Rev. Joseph McDonnell, S.J., assistant pastor at St. Joseph Parish. Father McDonnell gave the women's retreat at SU three years ago, and is former head of the Jesuit retreat house in Portland, Ore.

Seniors' Caps and Gowns

Seniors may obtain their caps and gowns at Dougherty Hall today between 11 and 1 o'clock. Cadet teachers may obtain theirs at the same place on Friday morning.

Classes will be dismissed at 9:45 to allow students sufficient time to get to the Cathedral. The 10 and 11 o'clock periods will be canceled, but classes will resume at 12.

Democratic Group Organized at SU

"The Young Democrats of Seattle University," a newly formed organization on the SU campus, will hold its second meeting Monday evening, Oct. 13, at 7 o'clock, at 905 Boylston, Apt. P.

The initial meeting of the group was held Monday evening, Oct. 6. Officers elected were: Wes Hohlbein, president; John Detroit, vice president; Helen Paputchis, secretary; Bob Fitts, treasurer; and Anthony Vukov, publicity director. Father Toulouse is the faculty advisor.

A constitution will be submitted to the assembly board for official recognition.

Purpose of this organization is to stimulate active participation in partisan politics. The club will be affiliated with the Young Democrats of King County. Anyone interested in becoming a member may obtain an application blank at the information booth or from the officers.

Any students wishing to form a Young Republican Club of Seattle University contact Dick Chapman.

SAY THE ROSARY THIS MONTH



DON LEY, senior, United Good Neighbor Fund chairman, distributes circulars to (l. to r.) CAPT. EDWARD O'CALLAGHAN, ROTC; ANGIE SCARPELLO, sophomore; and PAT RICE, junior.

SU to Boom Aid Agencies By Donations

"Give 'til it hurts!" "Give from your heart!" Every week or so a different charitable agency would exhort, "Help OUR cause!" Finally Seattlites, weary of multiple campaigns and too frequent contributions, have consolidated all their fund-raising drives under one master organization, the United Good Neighbor campaign.

This program unifies the drives for all the old Community Chest agencies, the American Cancer Society, the United Cerebral Palsy, and all the other local, state and national organizations conducted for charitable, health and welfare purposes, a total of 57 in all.

At Seattle University, the U.G.N. drive was started during "Frosh Week." The sale of beanies and mixer tickets brought in an unofficial net total of \$557.71. Classroom collections will be taken up next Monday, Oct. 13.

Speaking of the United Good Neighbor campaign, Archbishop Connolly reminds us that, "if we were under obligation to assist the collective appeal in behalf of our needy neighbors before, the obligation is so much the clearer and greater when it is a matter of practically the total program of local and national voluntary services asking our help."

One Drive Only

"Considering 10 cents as your average donation to each agency, you would contribute a total of \$5.70," Don Ley, chairman of our own U.G.N. drive, says. "Of course, it would not be fair to set an arbitrary donation of \$5.70 or any other amount per person. Rather, each one of us must give according to his proportionate means. Just remember, this isn't just one of those 57 drives, rather, this is 57 drives in one."

NOTICE

Students are warned that parking in the Faculty Parking areas is forbidden, and UNAUTHORIZED AUTOMOBILES WILL BE IMPOUNDED. Areas designated for Faculty Parking are clearly marked. Parking violations will be reported to the President's Office for immediate action.

Guild Schedules Two Productions

Two productions, a comedy and a drama, are to be the major projects of Seattle U's Drama Guild, according to Marshall Fitzgerald, 1951-52 guild prexy. The first play is tentatively scheduled for January.

The guild's first meeting is to be held next Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m. Various committees will be chosen and the year's general plans will be announced at this meeting. All students interested in dramatics are urged to attend.

Arrangements are being made for the use of the Little Opera House on Broadway and Madison for the year's productions. The Opera House's seating capacity of 250 will enable more to attend the presentations of the Drama Guild. In previous years, plays were presented in the Little Theatre on the SU campus.

IKs to Sponsor Initial Sox Hop Tomorrow Nite

With shoes piled high on the sidelines, students of Seattle University will trip the light fantastic in stocking-feet tomorrow night, Oct. 10, when the Intercollegiate Knights will sponsor their annual Sox Hop.

Beginning at 9 p.m., dancers will swing their partners till midnight. Tickets will be on sale at the door of the SU Memorial Gym for the fee of 50 cents.

Favorite music by the country's leading artists will be offered, and Committeemen Bob Kelly, Hank Bussman and Jack Gahan guarantee the annual affair to be one of the year's best.

'Spec' to Award Prizes for Best Stories and Work

SPECTATOR is inaugurating a new plan to award prizes at the end of the fall quarter for the best work of the previous weeks. Winners will be announced in the first issue after Christmas.

Separate awards will be made for news, features, sports stories, and general good work. Articles will be judged by journalistic standards for content, style, and application.

Judges are Father Fred Harrison, S.J., SPECTATOR moderator; Mr. Robert E. GIBLIN, public relations; and the editorial staff of the SPEC.

This year, credits will be added to the transcripts of those workers who perform their duties regularly.

Balloting on Class Officers Set for Monday, Oct. 13

By MARY NAREY

Election of Senior, Junior and Sophomore class officers is scheduled for next Monday, Oct. 13.

Candidates nominated for office recently are:

Seniors:

President, Bob Kelly, Dave Sargent; vice president, Jody Melia, Jack Johnson; secretary, Claire Schumacher, Jean McMahon; treasurer, Mike Feeney, Hank Bussman.

Juniors:

President, Rose Armstrong, Pat Rice; vice president, Dorothy Reuter, Patrick Ingersoll; secretary, Pat Keeling, Buzzy Marsh; treasurer, Rod Dennison, Marlys Skarin.

Sophomores:

President, Pat Kelly, Frank McBarron; vice president, Kay Doyle, Ralph Turco; secretary, Charlotte Van Dyke, Dona Donaldson; sergeant-at-arms, Beverly Delmas, Tim Flood.

Polls will be at the Information Booth, Engineering Building, Buhr Hall, and Providence Hall. All polls except Providence will open at 8:30 and close at 1:30. Providence poll will be open 11:30-2.

Freshman Class elections will be held at a later date.

Assembly Petitions Due

Deadline for Student Assembly petitions is tomorrow. Names will be placed on the ballot according to the order in which they were submitted to the ASSU office. Voting will take place on Monday along with class elections. First Student Assembly meeting is slated for Tuesday night at 7:30.

IMPORTANT!

Application blanks for entrance into Wigwam chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights will be available Monday, Oct. 13, at the Information Booth.

Important AWSSU Meeting This Noon

All coeds are urged to attend the Associated Women students meeting today at 12 noon, in the gym. This short but important meeting will feature introduction of committee chairmen and an outline of plans for the coming year, in addition to several pertinent announcements.

According to Mary Ellen Bergmann, AWSSU president, sophomores Suzanne and Suzette Riverman have been appointed co-chairmen of the organization's standing publicity committee which relieves the burden of promotion from AWSSU activities chairmen.

Auditions To Close On 'Variety Review'

"Variety Review of '52" will be presented in the Woman's Century Club November 16 through 21. This year's production of Seattle University's annual variety show is under the direction of Bob Bachmann.

Any Seattle U students with musical or dramatic talent are welcome to participate in the show. October 8 marked the opening date for auditions which end tonight at 7:30 in room 601, Warren West Hall.

There is need for publicity, general production, or stage management committees. These students also are asked to attend the audition.

Seattle University Spectator

Member of the NORTHWEST INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS CONFERENCE

Official publication of the Associated Students of Seattle University. Published weekly on Thursdays during the school year, and twice quarterly during Summer School sessions. Editorial and business offices at Tenth and Madison Street, Seattle 22, Wash. Subscription rates, \$1.50 per year. Entered as third class matter.

National advertising representative: National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor	Lella Charbonneau
Associate Editor	Liz Radner
Managing Editor	John Holland
Sports Editor	Al Williams
Copy Editor	Marilyn Steckler
Picture Editors	Phil McCluskey, John Jolly
Exchange Editor	Dick Trousdale

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager	Al Acena
Circulation Manager	Hank Bussman
News Reporters	Mary Lou Corbett, Mary Narey, Jerrie Dull, Pat Welch, Roger De Bourg, Joe Raymaker, Dona Donaldson, Barbara Kenyon, Anne Lippert, Dick Lynam, Mary Beth Hobar.
Feature Writers	George Magladry, Phil Mitchell, Maria Garcia, Claire Peterson, Helen Corey.
Sports Writers	Roger Alexander, Don Doyle, Jim Lambo, Chuck Vogeler, Bob Hughes.
Copy Reading	Darlene Risse, Beverly Voelker, Lois Voelker
Exchange Staff	Joan Underwood, Margaret Richardson
Headlines	Ken Kemp
Typists	Mary Ann Marlowe, Lyn Napoleone, Virginia Schuck
Cartoonist	Tom Towey
Photographer	Jon Arnt
Moderator	Rev. Fred J. Harrison, S.J.

'STUDENT GOVERNMENT MEANS YOU'

• MARY ELLEN BERGMANN

With the battle cries of "I Like Ike," "Forward With Stevenson," and "I Go Pogo" now monopolizing radio and TV, our attention is centered on the 1952 political scene.

Government, its services and its organization, is the main topic of conversation everywhere. The man in the barber shop, the housewife at home, the student at school, all express their opinions on today's administration.

But let's bring this discussion closer to home. As we gulp down our coffee in the Cave or struggle with our accounting in the library are we aware of the forces of government right here on campus? Are we aware of our own SU student government that coordinates and regulates our lives as students?

Under the ASSU constitution every facet of administration and government is covered. Let us start out by introducing you to your Student Assembly, ASSU legislative body.

The members of the Assembly number fifteen; five each for the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes. Similar to a house of representatives, this group inaugurates laws affecting ASSU dances, clubs, policy, etc., approves the Activities calendar for each quarter and all presidential appointments, and handles all such matters as are under its jurisdiction through the ASSU constitution. The vice president of the Student Body acts as chairman of the group.

All students are urged to attend these Assembly meetings, and to take an active part in the discussions or to bring up issues they feel pertinent to the welfare of the ASSU.

The duty of handling all elections and the constitutionality of all legislation falls to your Judicial Board. This body is composed of nine members:

Whuffo You Go "Aha"?

• PHIL MITCHELL

It was bound to happen, and, happily, it did. The American way of life has been saved—preserved from advancing decomposition and intellectual extinction. And the saviour was a he-possum. That's right! None other than Pogo.

The so-called funny papers were becoming a chore, belabouring us with grisly orphans and improbable heroes. Even the supposedly humorous strips have been straining so badly the tension could be felt amongst the classified ads.

But then Walt Kelly's Pogo came west, and all has been a bit better than well ever since. Those who are followers of Pogo need no further introduction. They will join readily in his praise. Those who do not know Pogo are depriving themselves of the pleasure that only great literature can excite. Those who know, and do not like Pogo—Lloyds of London will give you odds.

It's been a good long time since anyone has done such a bang-up job of capturing the imagination of the nation. Artist Kelly's ideas have the old universal appeal, probably because they are, as he says, "everyday events against a simple background." And when these are animated by such lovable critturs as Albert, Houn' Dog, Churchy and Owl, li'l bats and bugs, and, of course, Pogo himself, well they just can't help but sell.

The unpredictable combination of animal and all-too-human traits in Pogo and his companions is a constant source of not only wit and humor, but a good bit of wisdom and philosophy ("ground very small") as well. Some of the episodes seem to bear a very definite point while others attain real greatness by doing such a wonderful job of making no sense at all. The humor of the strip is as varied as life itself. But it is made a great deal funnier by being presented as the third person—the other fella; or so we should like to think.

At any rate it seems that Pogo is here to stay for a good long while. His adventures are a fine medicine for many ills and a happy respite from the not-too-merry-go-round of the political, economic and social (or anti-social) news that clutters up so much of the rest of our daily blatts. We've yet to see anyone go to sleep while there was any unread Pogo lying about.

Elections comin' up. Getcher Pogo buttons!

three seniors, three juniors, and three sophomores, none of whom hold an elective office in the ASSU. Members are appointed by the ASSU president after taking a short examination on the Association constitution and statutes.

The third governing body, consisting of all presidents of clubs and organizations recognized by the ASSU, is called the Activities Board. It is the duty of this Board to establish the Activities calendar for the coming quarter, and to coordinate information regarding ASSU events. Acting as chairman of the Board is the ASSU vice president.

Duties of your Financial Board are to regulate the finances of the Association and all organizations under its jurisdiction. The Board is composed of three members chosen by the President of the University, and a fourth member, the ASSU treasurer.

And lastly, we come to the President's Cabinet, whose members coordinate relations between the ASSU president and Faculty, AWSSU, Athletics, and Public Relations.

Student government is the personal responsibility of every student. This is YOUR government. Use it and PARTICIPATE in it!

Yak, Yak, Yakima

• GEORGE MAGLADRY

To facilitate new and old students in the process of meeting one another and enlarging their scope of thought, I have been handed the assignment of acquainting you with one of the more obscure villages from which our student body is drawn. The hamlet we are concerned with is situated in the eastern portion of the Evergreen State at Longitude 120 degree, 36 minutes, and Latitude 46 degrees, 34 minutes. For those who are not nautically minded we will give its location in common terms. It is eight miles northwest of Moxee City, a French settlement that has obtained fame for its Frenchmen and hops.

Back in 1855-58 this area was mistakenly taken away from the Indians in an Indian war. If close consideration were given to the fact, many would conclude that it should be given back to the tribe that lost it.

By 1879 someone in the town had learned the laborious process of reading and the first newspaper was then set up. This gigantic step toward civilization led to incorporation in 1883. They dubbed the corporation "Yakima City."

By this time the population had risen to the phenomenal number of 400 people. Stability, however, had not yet come to this frontier area. Several years later the railroad came through and, seeing no reason to go to Yakima City, the city was forced to go to the railroad. Hence this thriving metropolis was picked up and moved to a new site and renamed North Yakima. Later directions became too complicated for such a small burg and "North" was dropped.

Long and strenuous hours of research have revealed little that is even tinged with importance, let alone anything that a prairie dog or gopher would be interested in claiming. The one thing that can be said for the area is that the people have a vitality and strength that can only be found in areas where the survival of the fittest must by necessity be practised. A fine example of this fighting spirit is the century-old fight, not yet successful, to keep the sagebrush off Main Street. This will to live, this vitality, has made Yakima what it is today.

Note: Further information concerning Yakima may be obtained from the Wenatchee Chamber of Commerce.

BEWARE, FROSH!

• CLAIRE PETERSON

Do you ever yearn for the good old days—"full of innocence and full of truth"? Do the beginning and end of each year fill you with nostalgia? Do you recall your freshman days with love and reverence?

The freshmen at Mitchell Hall will also look back with mingled feelings of admiration and respect for the helpful interest of the upper classmen in making them feel—like freshmen!

(Continued on Page Three)

Extension



In a few days you will be asked for your donation to the Good Neighbor Drive. No definite goal has been set for SU, but we are easily able to set an individual goal. Fifty-seven Good Neighbor organizations are covered by the fund.

If we gave ten cents to each one, our contribution would total \$5.70. We may not be able to give that amount, but neither can we be satisfied to drop in ten cents or a quarter. We might measure our contribution by what we spend each week for dances, movies, and other entertainment. Remember, 57 agencies are asking us to be Good Neighbors.

According to Father McNulty, construction head for the Student Union building, our new cafeteria will be the largest single-room student cafeteria in the city. A glimpse of the Cave at noon hour will convince anyone that we can use it.

We'd like to extend a word of appreciation to those members of the faculty who have the habit of starting each class with a prayer. We find that it never hurts us to have this extra aid from Room 201.

Want to have your say in the SPECTATOR? If you wish to present your opinion to SPEC readers, you are welcome to do so in a Letter to the Editor. Please try to limit your letter to 350 words and turn it in at the SPEC office or the switchboard before 2 p.m. on Mondays. Anonymous letters will not be accepted.

YOUR EDITOR.

Beads and Bullets • MARY NAREY

One of our boys came back recently from the front lines of Korea and gave us at home a vivid picture of what the UN armies have before them. The opposition forces manage to keep coming in a constant onslaught, farmers and peasants in the lead. They come in hordes, having no fear of death, carrying pitchforks and sticks.

Our machine-guns belch forth a continual stream of bullets. Still, they come pouring over the ground like ants. They laugh when they get shot and literally die laughing. After this the Commies send their crack troops for the finale. Many times this maneuver gains them a victory; many times our boys hold their own.

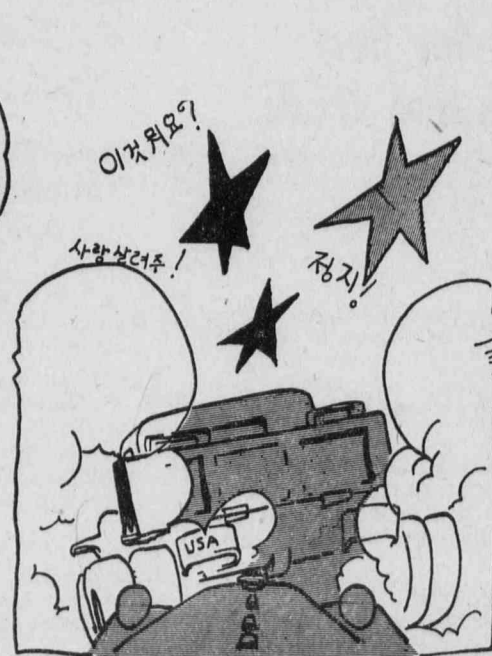
Truce talks seem futile. Everyone is placing his hope in personalities like Eisenhower and Stevenson. We sit with ears glued to the radio listening to political speeches. We rush to see and to hear every candidate who comes into town. But do we ever listen to what our true leader has to say? She has offered us the only way to end this massacre in Korea. She has a weapon that can stop the enemy without killing him and us. She can make him our friend and she can bring back our boys.

"If my requests are heard (consecration to her Immaculate Heart, daily recitation of the Rosary, and Communion of Reparation on the five first Saturdays) Russia will be converted and there will be peace. If not, she will spread her errors throughout the entire world, provoking wars and persecutions of the Church."

Communists are given to a cause; Christians are given to an even greater cause. Will we take her outstretched hand which holds her proposal to peace, the Holy Rosary?

The wars are here. The persecutions are still going on. Think it over.

The Adventures of Kimchi Samurai



• TOM TOWEY and JACK PETERSON

Post Exchange

One of the chief duties of the college student in this complex modern age is the task of being well-informed about the various domestic and international affairs. The apathy of students regarding the momentous events of history taking place every day is notorious; it forebodes a public indifference to the welfare of the nation and the world. Concerning this the Idaho Argonaut expressed itself in an editorial as follows:

"The national political campaigners are currently battling around great clouds of dust in obvious attempts to get down to the mud. Is Nixon's expense account clandestine or is Stevenson's or are both or are neither?"

"The intelligent voter will definitely want to find out what the real story is before marking an 'X' in the right square. A great many politicians on both sides of the dust will be eager to see that the cloud hasn't settled before elections. And they will be most eager to keep the cloud stirring around the other side of the fence.

"These developments in the campaign are of particular significance to college students. They are supposed to be in a position to keep well informed on current developments. But are they? . . .

"Reading the newspapers and listening to the radio isn't enough. Even if a person takes the trouble to glance at the front page it doesn't guarantee that the issue automatically becomes clear. Maybe we should try reading and listening a bit more carefully."

Swiped from the University of Detroit Varsity News: A college student enters his alma mater as a freshman dressed in green and emerges as a senior dressed in black. The intermediate process of decay is known as a college education.

Congratulations are in order for one of SU's sister Catholic colleges—Manhattan—which is celebrating its centennial this year. From its halls have emerged many outstanding Christian laymen bringing with them into the world the principles taught them under the guidance of the Brothers of the Christian School. Among the distinguished alumni, the Jaspers, of Manhattan, number many great members of the episcopate, such as Cardinal Hayes, Cardinal Mundelein, and Archbishop Mitty. To Manhattan College we extend our prayerful good wishes for continued success in the field of Christian education. Ad multos annos!

By AL ACENA

IMPORTANT!
Today and tomorrow Activity Bureau blanks will be available at the Information Booth, main floor hall of the LA building, from 10:30 to 12:30 for all students interested in participating in any campus activity during the coming year. All SU students are urged to sign up with the Bureau immediately.

Attendance Rules For Korean Vets Announced by VA

All Korean veterans attending school will receive a form, "Certificate for Education and Training," from the Veterans' Administration. This form must be returned to the Veterans' Office in the LA Building immediately.

Beginning Nov. 1, each Korean veteran is to report to the Veterans' Office to sign a form stating he has been in attendance for the previous month. He will then become eligible to receive his check from the VA. The Veterans' Office has been notified that the first checks should be expected on or about Dec. 15.

Attendance of veterans, both Korean and World War II, will be carefully checked by the teachers. If absences exceed the allowed number of days, a note must be presented to the Veterans' Office explaining the reason.

Veterans are reminded that an Unofficial Withdrawal is recorded as an "E" on your transcript and any subsistence paid by the VA on the basis of your attendance at class must be refunded immediately.

Staff Appointed To Edit Annual

The 1952-53 staff of the "Aegis" was announced recently by Marion Helenkamp, editor. Tom Kohler is associate editor; Mary Ellen Bergmann, copy editor; and Jody Melia, sports editor.

"Expansion" will be the theme of the annual, to correspond with the school's present program of growth.

"Plans are also in progress," stated Marion, "to arrange the seniors' pictures in sections, according to their majors."

Senior pictures will be taken today and next Monday, Oct. 13. Starting Oct. 15, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen may have their pictures taken on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. All work is done in the third floor men's lounge, from 10 to 1 o'clock.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

Maryland Freeze
Home of the
BIG, JUICY BEEFBURGER
Shakes • Malts • Cones
15th and East Madison

are ineligible for ASSU elective offices.

GIFTS

Young College Miss!
To Complement that Campus Outfit . . .
A Choice Selection of
COSTUME JEWELRY at \$1.00
Featured at Our Store
Two Blocks West of the Campus, on Madison
WILSONS' FIRST-HILL GIFT SHOP
1219 Madison St.
ALSO . . . Gifts • Greeting Cards • Infants' Wear

NEED MONEY?
We Offer You Excellent Profits

If you are an enterprising student with initiative and drive who would like to earn money in his leisure time, take this ad to your Students' Employment or Placement Bureau for further details.

THOMAS J. VALENTINO, Inc.
150 West 46th St. New York 18, N. Y.

REVIEW:

'Marriage of Figaro'

• PIEDAMAE GARCIA

By some queer trick of fate some people are suffering under the illusion that opera is written for the misery of hen-pecked husbands. Last Friday night Eugene Linden proved that opera can be highly enjoyable and entertaining. At that time the Northwest Grand Opera Association presented Linden's translation of Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" to an enthusiastic audience at the Metropolitan Theatre.

The principal singers were Valfrido Patacchi, leading basso of the Philadelphia La Scala Opera; John Brownlee, popular Metropolitan baritone; Eva Likova, prominent soprano of the New York Civic Center Opera; and Lloyd Harris, basso buffo of the Philadelphia La Scala Opera. They were all wonderful, not only as artists in their own right but as cooperative musicians.

Here just a few of the artists' performances can be evaluated. Brownlee was convincing as the handsome and flirtatious Count Almaviva. His fine voice is equaled by his charming personality. As the scheming Dr. Bartolo, Harris played the part as if it were written for him.

Our own Walter Snellenberg was well received for his dry humor in the dual roles of Cuzio, the judge, and Basilo, the music master.

With due admiration for the guest artists just mentioned, the local singers—Patti Paull, Jean Herbert, and Ramona Rockway—deserve much credit for their performances. Jean Herbert's sparkling performance as the youthfully infatuated page, Cherubino, won the audience from her first aria.

The smoothness with which the first performance of the season moved was as relaxing as the suitability of the English text. If the opening presentation with its realistic-looking scenery, sparkling cast, and excellent supporting orchestra is any indication of what the rest of the season will be, Seattle audiences may be assured of a gay opera season.

Examinations for Judicial Board To Be Held Oct. 17

Tests for Judicial Board positions are slated for Friday, Oct. 17. Applicants for a position must be sophomores and have a working knowledge of the ASSU Constitution. Three highest in the tests will be appointed by ASSU President John Kimlinger for a three-year term.

The Judicial Board is composed of nine members: three seniors, three juniors, and three sophomores. Board members determine the constitutionality of any act of the ASSU. Findings of the board are binding to the Association and its members. It is empowered to investigate all proceedings and to render decisions on the legality of any school election. All acts proposed by the Association are subject to the decision of the board.

The board requires all officers of the Association to comply with the Constitution and By-Laws. If an officer of the Association is impeached, he is tried by the Judicial Board.

The chief justice of the board, Theresa Schuck, administers the oath of office to those taking office in the Association. Board members

COTTAGE CAFE
1501 E. Madison
Managed by FRED SCOTT, Class '50
Open Daily 6 a.m. - 2 a.m., except
Fri. and Sat., 6 a.m. - 3 a.m.

Reorganized Secretarial Section Gets New Faculty Members

Mr. M. Fred Tidwell has been appointed consultant for the newly reorganized secretarial section of SU. He has a doctorate from Stanford University and is the US school novice typing champion of 1930.

MORE ABOUT Beware, Frosh!

(Continued from Page Two)

At meals they cheerfully replace forks with dinner knives. It's surprising what underclassmen can do. Recently they even have developed a talent for shining shoes. It's phenomenal how they rush, rag in hand, to oblige an upperclassman.

Somehow these girls really stick together. For instance they walk to school one behind the other in chain formation. They must be expecting rain, though, or else why the umbrellas?

There is nothing more tiresome than standing in line in the Cave. Yet time after time, float after float, our "green beanie-bearers" will do it for any weary sophomore, junior, or senior. They also carry books for all who ask (in no uncertain terms); they only beg that the books be large. Since these girls enjoy helping others so voluntarily, they might even be formed into an auxiliary service organization.

By the way, the phone at Mitchell Hall will be answered all week by freshmen. Call sometime. You don't have to say a word. Just listen!

REMEMBER . . .
Silver Scroll applications must be turned in at the Switchboard by tomorrow, October 10.

Mr. Tidwell is the author of 10 books which concern typing, dictating and transcribing, and shorthand. Several of these texts are used in the classes here at school.

Mr. Richard Kittleman is another addition to the faculty. Besides a degree from UW, he has done graduate work there and at Stanford. Mr. Kittleman also recently taught in the extension division of UW.

Several other changes have taken place in the Secretarial Department this year. The typing room has been moved from the Warren West Hall to room 224 on the second floor of the LA Building. New equipment includes 10 new Royal and 15 IBM electric typewriters. Seattle U is one of five universities in the US which have been loaned these electric machines for school use.

Graduate Program Planned

The agenda also includes plans for a graduate program for training commercial teachers and a special training course for legal and medical secretaries.

Saturday morning and afternoon clinical classes instruct teachers of commercial sciences in electric typing. At present, 34 students are attending from the Puget Sound area.

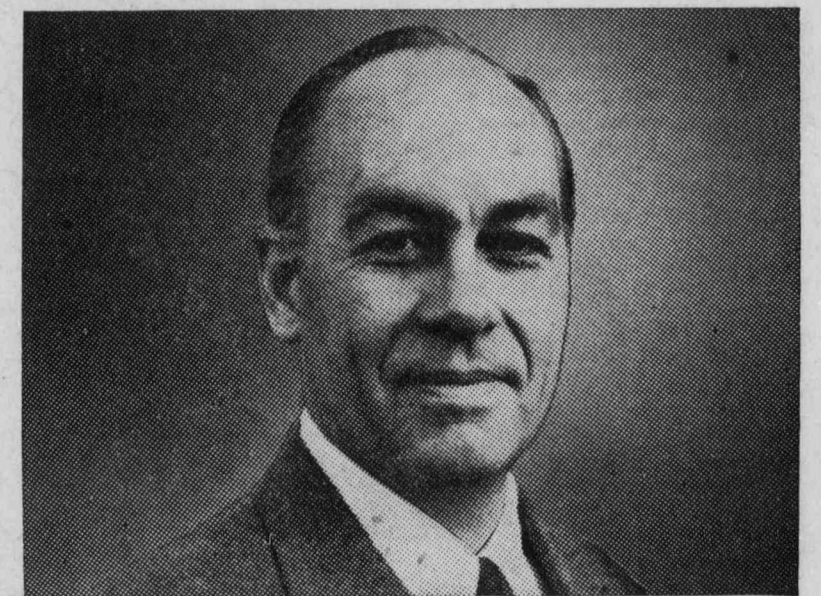
Five new courses offered for secretarial studies in night school are Filing, Transcribing Machines, Duplicating Equipment, Electric Typing, and Secretarial Bookkeeping and Record Keeping.

"Represents education that continues,"

says GEORGE GALLUP

Founder of the American Institute of Public Opinion; formerly Professor, Pulitzer School of Journalism, Columbia U.

"A serious weakness of the American educational system is the missing link between what we are taught in school and what we learn after leaving school. The Reader's Digest represents education that continues. It arouses and satisfies keen interest in the vital issues of the day and in varied fields of lasting knowledge."



Look at the wide range of subjects in any issue—The Reader's Digest is designed for the well-rounded individual who cultivates interests far wider than the confines of any particular field.

From the wealth of material that is published each month, the editors select those outstanding articles no thoughtful person would want to miss. Each article is condensed to present the essentials clearly, yet preserve the full content and flavor of the original.

The Reader's Digest offers a continuing liberal education for millions of men and women with alert, open minds.

★ ★ ★

In October Reader's Digest, you'll be interested in *Cobalt 60*—how an offshoot of A-bomb research is being used to fight cancer; *Watch Out for the Weather*—how its changes affect your physical and mental behavior; 29-page book condensation: *Windows for the Crown Prince*—an American woman's precedent-shattering experience as tutor to Japan's future Emperor.

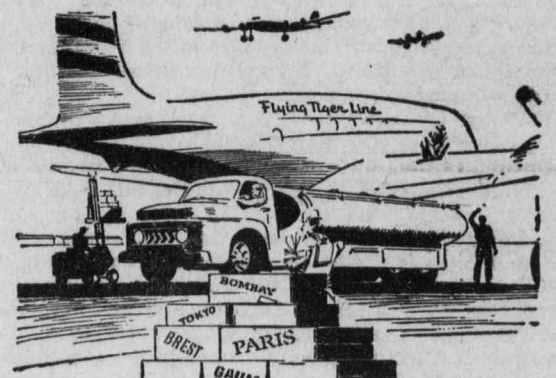
How the Flying Tigers got over the Hump



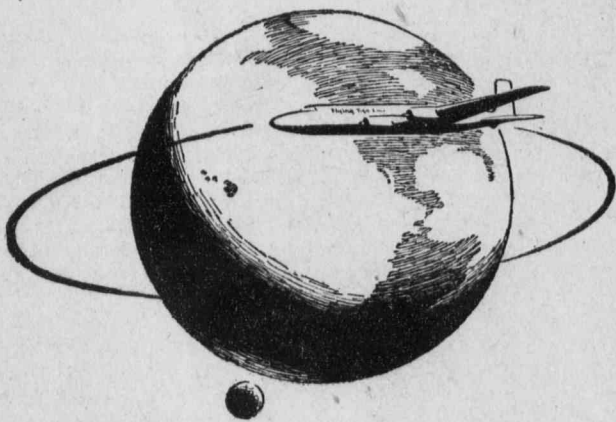
1. In November, 1945, we told the story, in this series, of 12 India-China "hump" flyers from the American Volunteer Group who came home from the war and started an air freight business. They called their company The Flying Tiger Line Inc.



2. As we told you then, the veterans pooled all their savings but they still needed additional capital to launch their project. Several Los Angeles businessmen offered to furnish this capital on a 50-50 basis—the veterans to operate the company. This capital enabled them to start operations on June 25, 1945, with 8 war surplus Conestoga cargo planes.



5. The company has used Union Oil aviation products since it began operations in 1945. But that doesn't seem nearly as important to us as the fact that the men were able to accomplish these things. It could hardly have happened under anything but the American profit and loss system.



3. Over the last seven years the company's growth has been spectacular. Their fleet of planes has grown from 8 to 39. In 1949 they received the first certificate to fly U.S. Air Freight Route 100. And they now operate daily transcontinental schedules to 43 cities, in addition to world-wide contract and charter services. The company has now contracted for seven new DC-6A's—the largest order ever placed for cargo planes.



4. Last year their fleet earned a total revenue of \$15½ million compared to \$458 thousand the first year. In 1951 their planes flew a total of over 13½ million miles compared to ½ million miles the first year. Today The Flying Tiger Line Inc., is the world's largest certificated freight and contract air carrier.



6. For without the profit incentive the businessmen wouldn't have put up the capital to start the business in the first place. Without the hope of gaining financial independence, the veterans wouldn't have had the incentive to sweat out the problems of starting the company and developing it. Altogether, we think it's a wonderful example of the advantages of our American free enterprise system over others.

UNION OIL COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA
INCORPORATED IN CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER 17, 1890

This series, sponsored by the people of Union Oil Company, is dedicated to a discussion of how and why American business functions. We hope you'll feel free to send in any suggestions or criticisms you have to offer. Write: The President, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Building, Los Angeles 17, California.

Manufacturers of Royal Triton, the amazing purple motor oil

Bums Lose Series; Vets Hall In Mourning

In This Corner . . .

By AL WILLIAMS

Here we are in the fourth week of this season's pigskin parade, and now we see the real football teams separate from the "two win terrors." Our neighboring institution from across the Montlake swamps proved a big letdown to most local fans, as they blew one—but good—to UCLA, 32-7. It is difficult to see how Heinrich & Co. will beat any more high-class elevens with the type of play-calling seen Saturday. The Bruin defense has always been among the top in the country, but still Washington gambled plenty and came out losers on all but one occasion.

This writer saw the Bruins work out on their Westwood lot two weeks ago, and their terrific hustle in practice was impressive. The UCLA line is very light as lines go, but made up for this in ability and speed. The USC Trojans looked even more impressive, and are really loaded, as would be any team with Rudy Bukich, Jim Sears, and Al Carmichael playing the same tailback position. Add to this a big, rough line and plenty of defense and you have plenty of team.

California's two other unbeaten entries, Stanford and Cal, leave little to be desired in football down South. With little to choose among the four, we pick the Trojans to go to the Rose Bowl, and whoever does go from the Coast to defeat the Big Ten representative.

The big series is over, and the old pros come through again. It was a big week around the Vets' Hall video set, as one of the greatest World Series in history was witnessed by a full house every day. The Bums were the popular favorites with most boys, but big John Mize probably drew the greatest individual acclaim as he came back from the forgotten, at 39, and blasted out three homers.

Polling the Pigskin Experts

Tired of the blundering of so-called "prognosticators" (how about that?) that snore the innocent readers with sports propaganda and shaky predictions, your 100 per cent red-blooded American boy sports staff has resolved to give out with a full slate of winners, including point spreads. (With this valuable concensus on how the games will go, it will be an easy matter for you "bright boys" to put yourselves through school—get us??) So, without further wasting of our valuable time, we give you this week's predictions by staff members, plus those of another well-known guest expert:

GAMES	AL WILLIAMS	DICK TROUSDALE	CHUCK VOGELER	DAVE LEMBKE	CONCENSUS
Wash., at Illinois	Illinois by 14	Illinois by 21	Illinois by 7	Illinois by 20	Illinois
California at Oregon	Calif. by 28	Calif. by 20	Calif. by 14	Calif. by 16	California
OSC at Stanford	Stanford by 7	OSC by 6	Tie	Stanford by 7	Stanford
Rice at UCLA	UCLA by 13	UCLA by 26	UCLA by 28	UCLA by 20	UCLA
Northwn. at Minn.	Northwn. by 1	Minnesota by 6	Northw. by 14	Northw. by 2	Northwestern
Wisconsin at Ohio St.	Wisc. by 13	Wisc. by 12	Ohio St. by 6	Wisc. by 14	Wisconsin
Pitt at Notre Dame	Notre D. by 21	Pitt by 7	Notre D. by 20	Notre D. by 18	Notre Dame
Penn at Princeton	Princeton by 6	Penn by 6	Princetn. by 14	Penn. by 7	Even
Maryland at Georgia	Maryld. by 14	Maryld. by 13	Maryld. by 12	Maryld. by 12	Maryland
Tulane at Ga. Tech.	Ga. Tech. by 20	Ga. Tech. by 14	Tulane by 1	Ga. Tech. by 1	Georgia Tech.
Tex. A&M at M. St.	Mich. St. by 13	Tex. A&M by 6	Tex. A&M by 7	Mich. St. by 14	Michigan St.
Oklahoma at Texas	Texas by 14	Texas by 7	Oklahoma by 2	Texas by 6	Texas

Intramural Gridders To Meet Monday

Intramural football will again make its appearance on the campus Monday, Oct. 13.

All students interested in participating in intramural football are invited to attend the first meeting on that day, at 12:10 in the Gym. Bill Lagreid and Joe Faccone will be in charge of the football program. Games will be played at Broadway Playfield. There is no indication yet as to how many teams will be formed, since this depends upon the number of students who wish to participate.

This program of intramural football is open to all students, so no one need hesitate in attending the meeting.

Last season proved to be about the strongest in history, with the Sodality winning out, and included a Turkey Bowl game plus an all-star contest. Another all-star team met a top University of Washington fraternity squad, with SU's representative coming out on top of a 27-0 count.

Whittles' Frosh Look Good . . . on Paper

The 1952 crop of freshmen basketball aspirants looks promising on paper but few conclusions can be drawn regarding which of the players are actually the best until official turnouts begin. Turnouts will start October 20 under the new frosh coach, Les Whittles, with the first Papoose game around December 1.

Following is a list of the players and their home teams, who will be trying to make the squad when October 20 rolls around: Wayne House, Vashon Island; Mike Lane, Franklin; Art Hatch, Marysville; Dale LaPierre, Granger, Wash.; Al Giles, Franklin, Seattle; Tom Cox, Regis, N.Y.; Bob Godes, all-State center from Ellensburg, Wash.; Bob Andrews, Butte, Mont.; Ed Muller, West Seattle; Dan Zender, Mt. Baker, Wash.; Joe Dohahou, Chelan, Wash.; Don Dohahou, Chelan, Wash.; Tom Cashell, Butte, Mont.; Bob Hughes, Omaha, Neb.; Bob Hatrup, Portland, Ore.; John Merrill, Longview, Wash.; Ken Stewart, Orting, Wash.; Larry Sanford, all-stater from Denver, Colo.; John O'Brien, O'Dea, Seattle; Derrill Steffes, St. Martin's; Cal Bauer, St. Cloud, Minn.; Bill Gallwas, Tacoma, and Larry Yennard, Burlington, Iowa.

They borrow books, they will not buy, They have no ethics nor religions. I wish some kind Burbahkian guy Would cross my books with homing pigeons. —Carolyn Wells.

"I saw you the other day at the corner of Fourth and Pine, winking at the girls."
"I wasn't winking. That's a windy corner. Something got in my eye."
"She got in your car, too!"

'We Wuz Robbed,' Say Faithful Fans

By DICK TROUSDALE

The SRO sign was up for the past week in Vets' Hall as a large percentage of the SU male student body witnessed the first direct telecast of a World Series in Seattle.

Tension ran high as the Chieftain Chapter of the Flatbush Faithful, with a few Yankee fans scattered here and there, watched the Bronx Bombers wrest their fourth consecutive world championship from the game Brooklyn Dodgers in a seven-game series that will go down as one of the greatest in baseball history.

Vets' Hall at World Series time was highlighted by Dave Barrett's \$17.50-for-a-quarter pools and Joe Pehanick's reverberating entrances, invariably accompanied by just three words: "What's the score?"—at the most dramatic moments of the ball game. The air was full of amazing strategic baseball comments. During the seventh game, as Gil "0 for 21" Hodges stepped to the plate, someone remarked brightly, "Gil's about due." When Casey Stengel sent in Bob Kuzava to replace Allie Reynolds, one of the boys groaned, "How can Casey gamble with my three bucks like that?"

The 1952 World Series featured several heroes and a surprising lack of "goats," the aforementioned Hodges being one of the latter. A hitting Hodges could have meant the difference between defeat and victory for the Bums. On the credit side of the ledger, Mickey Mantle, Johnny Mize, and Allie Reynolds for the winners, and Duke Snider, Pee-Wee Reese, Carl Erskine, and Joe Black for the losers played outstanding ball. Another factor that cannot be overlooked was the relief hurling of Kuzava in the final game, that thwarted the Dodgers' late inning drive to win their first world title.

The Sporting Thing:

By FRED CORDOVA

It goes without saying that Seattle University's football team will, undoubtedly, wind up its regular gridiron season undefeated and unscored upon in these hectic days of King Football. Enough said, let's turn our thoughts to that inevitable topic of Chieftain basketball, although, it is a little too early to talk about it in any concrete sense.

This business of the Super Chiefs has become quite a ritualistic tradition with the average SU student and his counterpart—the ever-increasing "subway alumni." Let us say ritualistic because it is fast resembling an ingrown toenail, which is ceremoniously picked at every so often.

Varsity turnouts will begin on October 20—harmless gatherings where aspiring and perspiring candidates and lettermen alike try to work off the fat and the sluggishness of basketball inactivity.

There are always a surprising number who come to watch the workouts at Klug's outmoded Memorial Gymnasium. (Funny, how that place seemed to shrink in a matter of three short O'Brien years.)

These loyalists will notice that even though "Slick" Sanford brought back a round waistline and an all-stater for a kid brother Larry—Wayne is more agile than ever. They will also observe that meek-looking Stan Glowaski, a former Grays Harbor JC 6'3" star who averaged 21 points a game, is quite deadly with his one-handed push shots, and has a reputation as being a real board man.

It might seem that although Gordon Hein, who stands 5' 8" from the maplewood floor, is a little smaller than what the papers wrote of him, but his build indicates he can stand a rough type of play, and his accurate shooting from outside the key can deflate an air-tight defense the Chiefs might bump into in the likes of Wyoming or Peoria.

Much-needed altitude for next year comes with capable Bob Godes, the state's top prep prospect, who rubs shoulder to shoulder with "Eighty Inches" Joe Pehanick, but falls slightly short of an inch headwise. (If Joe can develop his hook, he'd be unstoppable and so would the Super Chiefs.)

Jack Doherty and Don Ginsberg will probably display their usual stamina and all-around hustling at this early pre-season date.

Alan Giles, another six footer who played exceptional ball for Franklin High and then took time off for the service, twisted his ankle slightly before school opened. Worries immediately beset Head Mentor Al Brightman who will dream nightmares of our superlative twins being injured. Ugh, what an ignominious thought!

The O'Briens' return has dispelled all doubts and rumors as to their supposedly signing professional contracts. Let it be said that, even in the sports world today, the individual personality is somewhat lost in the mire for the welfare of vested interests.

We welcome back the O'Briens, not only for the added good they will further heap upon the school as ballplayers, but rather as students who were wise enough to stick it out one more year educationally for future years financially.

With these thoughts in mind, those who come to watch the early scrimmages will leave the gym muttering, "Gee, had more people in there watching than when the team used to play long time ago."

Sports Staff Meets Today

The sports staff of the SPECTATOR will meet Thursday, Oct. 9, at 12:10 and 1:10 respectively in the Tower.

All students interested in doing sports work of any kind—reporting, makeup, headline writing, copy reading, etc., are invited to attend either of these meetings. Information regarding your free time will be requested. Scholastic credit can be given for this work.

"Hey, what time is it by your watch?"

"Quarter to."

"Quarter to what?"

"I don't know—time's got so bad I had to lay off one of the hands."

—The California Pelican.

SAY THE ROSARY THIS MONTH

JOHN SUGA

Your Carnation Man

Outside the Madison Entrance of the LA Building

Hanan's Shoe Repair

For Quick Service on Shoes

1006 Madison

Repair While You Wait

Shoe Shine Parlor

Open 7:30 A. M. to 6:15 P. M.

Catholic Supply and Gift Headquarters

Books and Lending Library

THE KAUFER CO.

1904 Fourth Ave., near Stewart

NEW 21-IN-1 SWEATER IDEA!

McGREGOR

Arcade Reversible Sleeveless Sweater

\$10.00



Luxurious 100% virgin wool sweater comfort that takes a double turn in your casual and dress-up wardrobes. Has a soft, jersey-like hand inside and out . . . is comfortably warm without excess weight.

McCANN'S YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
1629 Sixth Ave., between Pine and Olive
ELiot 0227

Specs of News

Jack Gahan, Honorable Duke of the Intercollegiate Knights, and Dave Sargent, national Royal Chancellor, have returned from a "Dukes Convention" at Boise Junior College.

Many changes were made at this convention concerning voting, pledging, and publications. The IK paper, "The Shield," will appear less frequently so that a better yearbook, "The Round-Table," can be produced.

The Who's Who will be out soon. Look for it!

Alpha Phi Omega, SU service fraternity, will hold an open meeting tonight for the benefit of any

SODALITY TO RESUME FIRLANDS PROJECT

Resuming last year's Sodality activities, students of SU are again asked to volunteer for work at Firlands. This Saturday they will wheel patients to 9:00 Mass at the sanatorium. Those interested can sign their names to the list on the first floor Sodality bulletin board.

All who wish may receive Communion at the Mass.

The school bus will start around to the halls at 7:30. Seattle residents must be at the north end of the Mall at 8:00. The group will return between 10:30 and 11:00.

Marriage is not a word but a sentence.

prospective pledges. Anyone interested is welcome.

SU Reserve Corps Expanding Rapidly

Reserve Officer Training Corps, Seattle U military plan, is rapidly growing. Lt. Col. G. J. Schill announced that since Oct. 3, 584 students have enrolled in this program.

ROTC will have basement classrooms and storage for equipment in the new Student Union Building, now nearing completion. According to present plans it will be available for ROTC use about the first of December.

Until transferring to the Student Union Building, classes in Military Science are being held in the Engineering Building.

Unit training is held on Wednesday of each week at the Naval and Marine Corps Training Center, on the south shore of Lake Union. The address is 860 Terry Avenue No..

A Cappella Recruits Needed by Choir

Mr. Carl Pitzer, director of A Cappella, recently auditioned new students who wished to join the school choral group. The choir will sing for numerous school and civic functions throughout the year.

An academic credit is given for singing two evenings each week. Anyone interested is invited to attend the next meeting, Monday, Oct. 14, at 7:30, in room 601. Male voices are especially needed.

The ROTC sergeant was putting a squad of cadets through their first paces. Finally, exasperated at their uneven lines, he roared: "Whatsamatter? Don't you know how to line up? All fall out and look at the line you've made." —"Pathfinder."

Three SU Music Groups Request Instrumentalists

SU now has three instrumental music groups, the Orchestra, Pep Band, and ROTC Concert Band. Students who play instruments of any kind should apply for entrance into one of these organizations.

Several scholarships are open to students playing instruments. Information about these awards may be obtained from Fr. Reidy, S.J., or from Mr. Aranyi who will arrange an audition.

The orchestra, under the direction of Francis Aranyi, meets Monday and Thursday evenings at 8:30.

Pep Band Organized
The newly organized Pep Band, directed by Mr. Albert Echols, meets Friday mornings at 11.

Plans have been made for a ROTC concert in the spring quarter. Mr. Jackie Souders, Seattle band leader, is the director. This group meets Monday and Wednesday mornings at 11.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

What	When
IK SOX HOP.....	October 10
CLASS ELECTIONS.....	October 13
STUDENT ASSEMBLY ELECTIONS.....	October 13
STUDENT ASSEMBLY MEETING.....	October 14
DRAMA GUILD MEETING.....	October 14
TOTEM, GAVEL CLUB MEETINGS.....	October 15
EDUCATION, PRE-DENT MEETINGS.....	October 16
A PHI O MIXER.....	October 17
HIYU HIKE.....	October 19
SODALITY, DRAMA MEETINGS.....	October 21
A PHI O, ENGINEER, MU SIGMA, PSYCHOLOGY MEETINGS.....	October 22
SPURS, COLHECON MEETINGS.....	October 23
BARN DANCE.....	October 24

AEGIS PICTURES

Jon Arnt is taking senior photos today and Monday only in the third floor lounge from 10 to 1 o'clock. Those who are unable to have their pictures taken at school should make a studio appointment with Jon Arnt.

Starting October 15, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen may have their pictures taken for the annual on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at the same time and place.

CLASSIFIED

Lost something? Want something? Advertise in your **SPECTATOR**. Only 5 cents per line for students; 10 cents a line for those out of school.

FOR SALE

\$160 Elcor Tape Recorder with \$5 low-speed kit, 2 reels, one 1-hour tape. All for \$110 cash. Excellent reproduction. Call GARfield 9105.

SMART LADIES' APPAREL at less than half of original cost. All sizes. Open evenings except Monday. RUTH'S APPAREL, 1408 - 18th.

MILO HALL Orchestra, up to 10 pieces. For your small affair, use our combo. GARfield 7056.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

Lovely BERMUDA Sweaters

Now Handled at

TERRY AVE. GOWN SHOP

1012 Madison

Five Blocks from Campus

CHESTERFIELD
FIRST PREMIUM
QUALITY CIGARETTE
TO OFFER BOTH REGULAR & KING-SIZE

BOTH regular and king-size Chesterfields are premium quality cigarettes and come in the smart white pack.

BOTH contain only those proven ingredients that make Chesterfields the best possible smoke: the world's best tobaccos, pure, more costly moistening agents (to keep them tasty and fresh), the best cigarette paper that money can buy — nothing else.

BOTH are much milder with an extraordinarily good taste and, from the report of a well-known research organization — no unpleasant after-taste.

BOTH are exactly the same in all respects. There is absolutely no difference except that king-size Chesterfield is larger — contains considerably more of the same tobaccos — enough more to give you a 21% longer smoke, yet costs little more.

ASK YOUR DEALER
FOR CHESTERFIELD
— EITHER WAY
YOU LIKE 'EM

★
CONTAINS TOBACCOS OF
BETTER QUALITY AND HIGHER
PRICE THAN ANY OTHER
KING-SIZE CIGARETTE




LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE in AMERICA'S COLLEGES

Buy CHESTERFIELD—MUCH MILDER