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## Spectator 1953-01-15

Editors of The Spectator

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# Building Drive Begins Next Wednesday



Above scene from "THE PATSY," Drama Guild production, includes Harriet Regan, Chuck Vogeler, Suzanne Riverman, Bill Scheetz and Pat McGough.

## 'Patsy' Final Performance Tonight at Tower Theatre

By JO ANNE CARROLL

The curtain ascends tonight for the final production of "The Patsy," presented by the Seattle U Drama Guild. The play, a three-act comedy by Barry Connors, is under the direction of Keith Sexton. Mr. Sexton is a University of Washington instructor of dramatics.

The plot evolves around a family in the 1920's and reaches a peak when Suzanne Riverman, The Patsy, receives instructions on love.

Other members of the cast are Harriet Regan, Byron Hoffman, Patricia McGough, Bill Scheetz, Chuck Vogeler and Marcus Ritter.

### Tower Playhouse

For the first time, the Drama Guild is using the Tower Playhouse for a production. The theatre is located on Broadway at Madison, across from the LA building.

Curtain time tonight is 8:15. Tickets will be on sale in the Information Booth today at noon and tonight at the theatre—adults \$1.00, students 50 cents.

Committee chairmen are Mary Marti, Suzette Riverman, John Condon, Helen Larsen, Dona Donaldson, Joanne Carroll, Frances Kendrick, and Jim Flood. Marshall Fitzgerald is business manager.

## Fr. Healy Lectures To Philosophy Club

"Evolution" will be the topic of a lecture to be given at the next meeting of the Philosophy Club. This group is scheduled to meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in room 219.

Guest speaker for the meeting will be Father Eugene Healy, S.J., who will give a lecture on: "A Biologist's Defense of Evolution." "It will be a non-controversial exposition of both sides of the question," says Father Healy, "and the topic will be approached from the theological, biological, and philosophical viewpoints."

Purpose of the talk is to clear up misconceptions held by many on evolution. Father will endeavor to present a clear and correct treatment of this controversial topic.

For students not familiar with Father Healy, he is, one of the recent addition to the SU faculty and teaches in the Biology Department of the school.

### SPECIAL

A General Student Body Meeting will be held Monday, Jan. 19, at 10:00 in the Memorial Gym. Program will include the introduction of Homecoming queen and court, plans for the Student Union Building Drive, and entertainment.

## Homecoming Ticket Sales Boost "Southern Cotillion"

By DONA DONALDSON

Homecoming plans are materialized as tickets go on sale this week for SU's 48th annual Homecoming Dance on Friday, Jan. 23, at the Civic Auditorium.

### C&F Club Mixer Tomorrow Night

The Encore Ballroom, at 1214 E. Pike, will be the scene of the Commerce and Finance Club mixer Friday evening, Jan. 16, following the Portland U-Chieftain game.

Gordon Greene and his orchestra will provide the music for the mixer, with dancing from 9 'til 12. Admission is 75 cents and tickets may be purchased at the door.

Commerce and Finance Club officers in charge of arrangements are: John Jolly, Rose Armstrong, Brannon Harrison, Mike Dennehy, and Ted Pearson.

## Five Nominees Vie For King of Hearts With Penny a Vote

Nominations for the King of Hearts will be held tomorrow noon in room 123. At this time, women students will select five boys, one of whom will reign over the annual Valentolo. Last year's King of Hearts will be ineligible.

Coronation of the King is the highlight of the annual AWSSU-sponsored tolo, Feb. 6. Next week pictures of the candidates will be placed in the main hall with jars for contributions. Election is based on the penny-vote contributions to the March of Dimes campaign.

Co-chairmen for the King of Hearts competition are Joanne Schuck and Jolene LaCamera.

### NOTICE

Students are warned that parking in the Faculty Parking areas is forbidden, and UN-AUTHORIZED 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.

## Kimlinger Heads Campaign With Goal Placed at \$8,000

By MARY LOU CORBETT

Mid-March will witness the fulfillment of Seattle University's long cherished dream, a student union building. Construction will be finished, yet the building will not be complete. It will still lack the drapes, the furniture, the desks to make its lounges and offices ready for use.

To raise funds to furnish the new building, the third annual donation drive will be held from Jan. 19 to March 6. Opening with a "Kick-Off Meeting" next Monday, the campaign has a goal of \$8,000.

A 1953 Ford will be awarded to some lucky person who contributes to the drive. Drawing for the grand prize will be held between halves of the first Creighton game.

### Prize Awarded

Aside from the usual motives of school loyalty, students have a special incentive to participate in this campaign. Each student who collects the donations from at least one \$10 book of tickets will be eligible to compete for a 20-in. television set.

General chairman of the drive is John Kimlinger. He will be assisted by the business manager, Don Ley.

Other committees include car maintenance, Jack Nelson and Dave Lembke; general sales, Ginny Elliott, Lorena Deschamps, and Charlotte Van Dyke; alumni distribution, Julie Dennehy and Joan Berry; and publicity, Phil Mitchell.

## Alumni to Honor Queen, Court at Annual Lunch

Father William Dunn, S.J., president of the University of San Francisco, will address the second annual alumni luncheon. Set for Wednesday, Jan. 21, the luncheon will take place at the Washington Athletic Club. A former SU faculty member, Father is noted for his leadership in civic and Catholic affairs.

Also present at the luncheon will be the guests of honor: Mayor Alan Pomeroy, Tom Bannon, president of the board of regents; Federal Judge William Lindberg and other dignitaries.

Other guests will include Homecoming Queen Louise Edholm and her court. Al Brightman and the basketball team will also attend.

Chairman of the luncheon is George R. Stuntz, attorney. Working with him are members of the Alumni Association.

All members of the senior class are invited to attend. Tickets may be obtained at the door for \$1.75.

## Cartoonist Contest Launched by SPEC

"THE SPEC is going to hold a cartoon contest," according to Liz Radner, feature editor of THE SPECTATOR. "We want to start a regular series of cartoons dealing with the average SU student on campus and his everyday problems and mishaps."

All students who wish to enter the contest should submit a sample cartoon no later than Monday, Jan. 19.

THE SPEC staff will do the judging and the series will begin in the Homecoming issue. For further information contact Liz Radner.

### Specs of News

Leonard Pennario, piano virtuoso, will perform tonight at the Woman's Century Theatre. Sponsored by the SU Guild, Pennario was a soloist with the Seattle Symphony Orchestra last season and is well known to Seattle audiences. The program will start at 8:30.

The Sodality Catholic Action Bulletin (CAB) would appreciate volunteer typists. Anyone interested should contact Dona Donaldson, CAB editor.

Jan. 30 and 31, the College League of Young Republicans and the Washington Young Republican Federation will hold their respective meetings.

(Continued on Page Four)

## IKs to Initiate 16 Pledges at Banquet Tonite

IKs will initiate sixteen pledges tonight at a candlelight ceremony in Norselander hall.

The program includes hazing at 6 o'clock, followed by a banquet at 7:30. Guest speakers for the evening are Bill Grommesch, alumni member; and Veloy Tollefson, sweetheart of IK's.

Pledges are: Bob Ayers, Jim Honda, Vic Heins, John Jolly, John Kirk, Jim Lyons, Mike Lane, Steve Moreland, Robert Morris, Bill Stoels, Ben Schwartz, Irvin Sunstad, William Taylor, Don Tessier, Gerald Voelkes, and Robert Wehrer.

Chairman of the initiation is Jack Gahan. Pledge chairman is Larry Devries. Committeemen are Chuck Karaman and Berny Spahill.

Sweetheart of IKs, Veloy Tollefson, and her court, Mary Canavan, Charlyn Gibbons, Mary Merriman, and Barbara Santino, will reign during the ceremonies.

## Ingersoll to Head 'Basketball Bounce' Set for Saturday

Colorful balloons and free tickets will head procedures for the annual Mu Sigma "Basketball Bounce" slated for Saturday, Jan. 10, at the American Legion Hall, Seventh and Union.

Eight balloons, three containing a free ticket to the dance, will be dropped down the main stairway of the LA building at noon Friday. First students to secure the balloons are entitled to the tickets.

"Swingcapators," a twelve-piece orchestra, will furnish the dance music from 9:30 to 12. Admission will be 75 cents. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Assisting Chairman Pat Ingersoll are committee members Rick Mc-

(Continued on Page Four)



# Extension



The SPEC office receives unusual specimens in the mail at infrequent intervals. Last year, you may remember, we received a letter from a Euthanasia Society asking us to urge students to enter an essay contest on the usefulness of mercy-killing.

Early this year a gentleman in California sent us a short letter. His thesis was, "Organized religion is harmful; everyone should have a mind of his own."

Recently, we were sent some Communistic literature, displaying some of Washington's elite Reds and Pinks in folksy, family poses.

The idea seems to have permeated several minds that the SPEC staff is ripe for conversion.

**Artists! The SPEC is sponsoring a cartoon contest for all SU students interested in drawing. Anyone who likes to create cartoons, especially with a collegiate theme, is urged to submit his work.**

Cartoons should have 4 x 4½ proportion, and left at the SPEC office or turned in at the switchboard. Please remember to sign all work.

Cartoonists should consider their work as the beginning of a possible series, to run regularly in the SPECTATOR.

Incidentally, the results of the SPEC'S "Best Reporter" contest will be announced after Homecoming.

**You have probably noticed the cartoons on the main bulletin board labeled with the pseudonym, "Ceolwulf." The artist is also writing a column for the SPEC, entitled "Charivari."**

In this week's issue, he has explained the source of the word, "Charivari." But we're still puzzled by the "Ceolwulf." Maybe he'll clear up that problem for us next week.

—YOUR EDITOR

## SU CHARIVARI

by Ceolwulf



### One-Day Vacations . . .

- Combination autobus-promenade tours to exotic, scenic Cascade lakes.
- Luxurious purple autobus with seminar-lounge seating and Mexican overdrive.
- Experienced, courteous, red-hatted chauffeur (tenor).
- Exquisite cuisine en route, bag lunches, camaraderie and joie de vivre.

A statistic has just shown that some two hundred (plus) students have participated in Hiyu Coolee trips last quarter. That leaves some seventeen hundred (plus) who haven't. Remember, the formal classroom and textbook material is but a part of an education. Don't forget the very important part that comes only with social osmosis. Watch the Hiyu Coolee bulletin board for details and c'mon out and "osmose" in the scenic environs.

### Right in There . . .

The other day I purchased a book of previously unpublished cartoons by George Price, who has produced some of the most fabulous "hoo-haws" the New Yorker ever printed. On page 39 there's a gem. It portrays one Adolphe Wenland, "dealer in objects d'art," surrounded by a multiplicity of his gewgaws and gimcracks which includes dachshund bookends, shmoo clocks, assorted chairs, ashtrays, appliances, and what appears to be a large plaster bullfrog. But the capper is this: Mr. Wenland is pictured holding a large card on which is fastened a Latin cross, the card reading, "FOSFO.CRUCIFIX (25c - 25c). It glows in the dark." Hmm.

No other comment will be made here save one. All the sketches in the book have been given captions which are excerpts from the dramas of one Will Shakespeare. This particular one is labeled simply, "Now, pretty one, how long have you been at this trade?" (Pericles)

### My Sakes . . .

Another cutie from the same volume is a not-too-flattering portrait of the Andrew Sisters, curiously pegged with this exhortation from Hamlet: "Get thee to a nunnery." Well!

### I Might Interject . . .

By way of explanation . . . A certain amount of curiosity may have been aroused by such a title as this column bears. I make no bones about it. I borrowed it (or stole it, as you prefer) from Punch magazine. As to its significance; somewhere in Webster's International Dictionary I found Charivari to mean: "a medley of discordant sounds." Thus I deem it a most ideal sort of title, having the qualities of virtually unlimited latitude and longitude coupled with a long and distinguished ancestry. Any comments hereunto pertaining will be appreciated or ignored as digestion and other factors determine.

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## Fr. Wood, E. E. Instructor, Voices Opinion on Academic Training Offered College Students

• CHARLOTTE VAN DYKE

Many SU students consider Seattle a good place for a "Home, Sweet Home." Father Francis P. Wood, teacher of mathematics and electrical engineering, shares this sentiment.

"Seattle is my home," Father informs. "I was a graduate of Seattle Prep and even attended Seattle



FR. WOOD points out the automatic starter for a D.C. motor to DAN FOGARD, one of Father's Engineering students.

College as a student, winter and spring quarters of 1934. I admit at that time I was more interested in getting through the year than in learning anything because I knew I was going to Sheridan that summer."

During the time that Father was going to school

## Game Time

. . . And the buzzer sounds, opening one of the most important campaigns in our lives as students.

We students have been issued a challenge, but the victory and glory in store are well worth the effort expended. Our challenge is to furnish the nearly completed Student Union Building. This modern brick structure at the corner of 11th and Spring is the culmination of many, many years of hopes, plans, and struggles.

But it is only one step in the ever-increasing expansion program here at S.U. With the renown which we have acquired in recent years, it only stands to reason that we must maintain this reputation and continue to move in a forward direction.

Student administration plays an important part in any institution of learning. It is largely through the activities of campus organizations that our university will remain before the public eye.

What is the victory to be achieved? It is drinking hot coffee in a warm, colorful, spacious, new "Cave"; studying, relaxing, and even dancing in a large, modern lounge; participating in extra-curricular activities in convenient, centralized student offices.

All these things, however, cannot be accomplished until the building is furnished. It cannot serve its purpose unless there are chairs, tables, desks, telephones, drapes, rugs, and the hundred and one other things needed to furnish it.

Our Student Union Building Drive will officially open at next Monday's Student Body meeting. We MUST accept the challenge in order that the doors at 11th and Spring will be open to all at the beginning of next quarter!

It is the biggest and most important contest in which we students here at SU have ever been asked to participate. It requires the loyal, energetic, whole-hearted support of each and every student. For in this game there can be no substitutes and no timeouts. We must all be off the bench ready to do our bit to achieve this victory.

—MARY ELLEN BERGMANN

here he also played a little softball. "That year we had a great softball team at Seattle College," he says. "We used to play on the big ball field where the Liberal Arts Building now stands. Were we good—regular 'Wood's Wolves'."

In spite of his informal manner and jocular conversation, Father Wood has done a good deal of studying. He was at the University of Detroit in 1941-42, taught at Gonzaga for a year and has just come to Seattle U from a year at Stanford where he received his M.S. degree. He also holds title to an A.B. and S.T.L.

Concerning students, Father says laughingly, "I have my gripes." He thinks there is need of more emphasis on reading and English courses in schools. "Students should learn to read intelligently—not just for a general impression. They need more training in reading habits and composition. The point is that they would save themselves time and could enjoy reading. I would blame their lack on their education, rather than on the students themselves."

"You can ask any junior or senior engineering student how I am when it comes to education. I don't believe in being easy on them."

One student who was asked has this to say: "Well, Father is a pretty good guy. He's 'strictly business' in class and he's a pretty stiff grader. He 'suggests' studying three to four hours nightly and we always have to spend four to five, but—he's a good guy."

## Open Letter to 1953

• DONA DONALDSON

DEAR 1953:

By the time you are old enough to read this I will be gone and perhaps forgotten in the flurry of your excitement; but just the same I'd like to pass on to you some things I've learned and cannot forget about my stay on earth.

Now I doubt if anything could be quite as useless as I am, an old dead year—or as valuable as you, fresh-minted to spend. As people toss out my last remainders and pin yours up on the wall it seems my chance is gone, and it is, too, unless you will remember what I am saying.

This is what I have learned:

It's a funny thing but people all down through the centuries, from three Persian astrologers who followed a miraculous star to the stumbling bum on First and Madison, have all been looking for the same thing. They look for it in the oddest places, too: 4,000 ft. in the air, at the bottom of a glass, through a microscope, or even in a mirror.

You see, it's up to you to try to give it to them, before it's too late. That's why I'm telling you this. With me, I was old and very tired before I found out what it was and could only give them a little bit.

It all sounds simple—but there's a catch. It's hard to give it to them because they are running away from it. Running to catch busses or not to be late to classes, hurrying past stop-signs, and even the thing they all want.

What is it? It's happiness.

Now here's the plan. I could only give them a little at Christmastime, but you must start long before that and stop them from missing it.

Stop the sun and the moon and the stars and shake the earth a little. Just so they'll be tumbled and jumbled enough to sit still for a few seconds and listen. Then have the Master say something to them. I'm sure He would say the right thing, I'm sure, if they could only . . .

No. I guess that would never work. He would never stand for all the disturbance until He wants it. And besides, He talks to them already—in the whisper of snowflakes, with the song of a robin, in the roar of a jet plane. Just try to make them listen to that. Take special care of those who are helping others to listen and you will be doing all you can.

So now all there is to say is good luck, my son, and I'll be seeing you soon.

—NINETEEN FIFTY-TWO.

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To introduce himself and his line of Sundaes, Dee will give the FIRST 50 SU COEDS bringing in this ad, cut out of the paper, a beautiful super-duper SUNDAE FREE, Tomorrow, FRIDAY, JANUARY 16!!



# PORTLAND PILOTS HERE JANUARY 16-17

## The Williams Shift

• AL WILLIAMS

### Late Flash . . .

More national publicity for J. O'Brien and Seattle U is on the way. The "Saturday Evening Post" is the latest national magazine to run a story on "Shots," following articles published by Jack Gordon and Boyd Smith, plus the coming one in "Time."

The Post, considered about the top magazine for sports figures to make, will run the story in the issue of the 24th of this month, on the newsstands January 21. Emmett Watson is the author, so look for real topnotch reading.

### Bevo Busts 'Em

Houbregs hits for 49? "Shots" is only 164 from Nate DeLong's five-year record? No, the basketball bombshell this week was the 116 points by Clarence "Bevo" Francis, a new single-game scoring record.

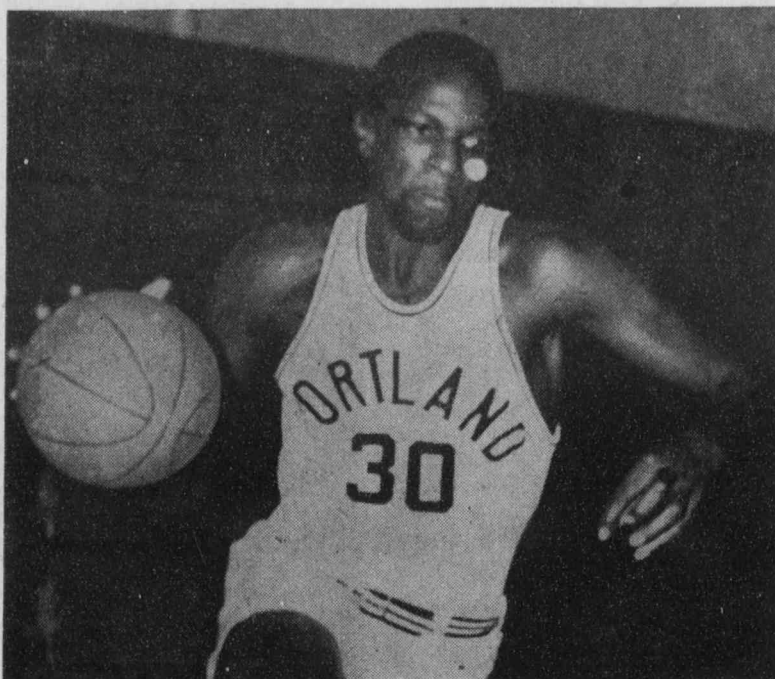
Bevo hit 47 field goals and 22 for 26 from the line for his total, and now is just short of O'Brien's season record of 1,051 points. We thought this record would be broken—but so soon? The 6'9" freshman is quite a ballplayer, as his showings against bigger teams reveal, so look for plenty of Bevo talk in the next couple of years.

Such top judges of talent as Art Tollis and Marion Peregic of Gonzaga, Jake Doherty and J. Pehanick of SU, and Nick Puhich (Renton, of course) are unanimous about Bevo—"The kid, like some of us, just has it!" But Hal Van Riper was really caught in the Bevo draft last week end. Says Van, "I outscore O'Brien. So what happens? No headlines for me. Houbregs has to pot 49. Bevo hits for 116 and has a bad night with 63. With that lousy 34 for Van Riper, I'm scared to go back to Spokane."

### 'Goolie' Battles Nut

. . . On the side, Bevo isn't the only player to set records. Our own Claude "Goolie" Norris still has many hanging in the "prison," Broadway High.

Our informer tells us that Claude was famous for his court battles with the great Cashew of Franklin. The whole police force was called out to patrol the area when "Goolie" battled Cashew. (Some say the reason Claude joined the force was just to be assured of protection from Franklin after he graduated.)



"Handy" Andy Johnson, Portland U's leading scorer with 249 points, who usually plays his best ball against Seattle U.

By ROGER ALEXANDER

Coach Mush Torson and his powerful Portland U squad will hit town this week end, which should prove to be another crucial series for the Chiefs.

The Chiefs, in order to improve their latest ranking as the No. 16 team in the country, must win both games. Also, from now on the Chiefs' record is an all-important factor on whether or not they receive an NCAA or NIT tourney bid.

These will be the 21st and 22nd games played between these arch-rivals; Portland having won 12 and Seattle 8. So far this season, the Pilots have won 8 and lost 6. They have beaten Oregon State, Hawaii's Universal Motors, Southwest Texas, Whitworth, Central Washington, Rockhurst, and Lewis & Clark twice.

### Three Lettermen Gone

Last year Portland U had the best team in their history, winning 24 and losing 11. They reached the semi-finals of the NAIB tournament before bowing to S.W. Texas State. Three of their last year's starting five did not return.

Hard-charging Jimmy Winters and "Million Harvest" McGilvery are off the squad because of scholastic ineligibility. Forward Ray Foleen, who set a new Portland four-year scoring record, is now in the Navy.

Torson appears pessimistic about his team's chances and stated, "We lack the really big height for rebound work and we will have to make up for the loss of Winters by a better ball-handling and finer overall team game."

### Andy Johnson Back

But don't underestimate the Pilots, for they have seven returning lettermen, including the 6'4" scoring wizard, "Handy" Andy Johnson at forward. He was the Pilots' third-highest scorer last year and at present is maintaining a 17.7 point average per game. Other returning lettermen include center

Don Mayfield (6'7"); forwards Lloyd Bergman (6'3") and Nick Trutanich (6'4"); and guards Eddie Hummel (6'2"), Ben Pitzer (6'1"), and Ken Strode (6'0").

### John O'Brien To Play

The Man of the Year and Magic Eye of basketball, John (Shots) O'Brien should be sufficiently recovered from his back injury of last week to play both games.

The preliminary game tomorrow night, starting at 6:15 p.m., will feature two CYO teams, St. John's and St. Anne's in an exhibition game. Saturday night there will be no preliminary. Varsity game time will be 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 20, the Chiefs travel to Parkland to meet PLC for the second time. SU won the first contest, 75-52.

### Intramural Meeting

A meeting to plan organizing the Intramural Basketball League will be held in the gym at 12:00 Friday, Les Whittles announced. All interested in playing should attend this meeting.

## Ski Team Enters Wenatchee Meet

With hopes for a highly successful ski season somewhat riddled by the injury jinx, Seattle University's varsity ski team will get its baptism of fire this week end at the Fourth Annual Squilchuck Invitational at Wenatchee.

Chieftain Stars Don Burns and Bob Holt will be out for the season with leg fractures sustained in training. Burns was a standout jumper and slalom runner, while Holt excelled in four-way competition.

Top college teams in the Northwest will be on hand this week end to compete in downhill, slalom, cross-country and jumping events. Entered are the University of Washington, Washington State College, College of Puget Sound, University of British Columbia, Whitman College, and the sponsoring Wenatchee Junior College.

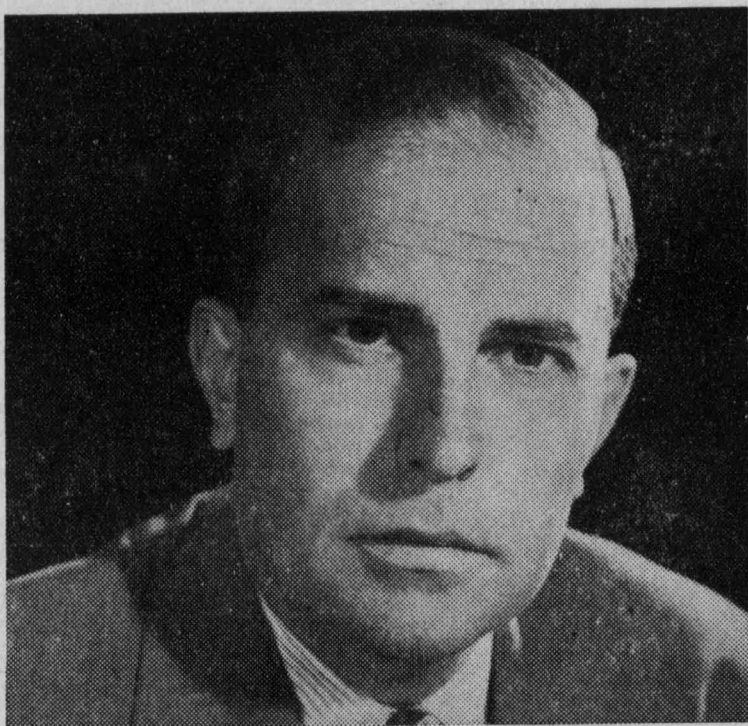
Seattle U Coach Karl Stingl will draw on the snow talent of Dick Schwaegler, Don Walker, Dick Krizman, Clarence and Irwin Servold, Jim Hopper, and John Ryan to mark his debut as the Chieftain mentor.

The Chiefs will be out to win the third and final leg of the coveted Wells & Wade Trophy, the largest ski trophy offered in the West. Seattle U won possession of the award twice in a row but dropped it to the Washington Huskies last year.

## "A powerful force in these difficult times"

says FRANKLIN D. MURPHY  
Chancellor, University of Kansas

"In these days when much is said about 'adult education,' we too often forget that a great deal of adult education is daily carried on by such instruments of public information as The Reader's Digest. In my judgment, The Reader's Digest is one of the powerful and useful forces shaping the thinking of our people in these difficult times."



The articles in each issue of The Reader's Digest cover a broad range of subjects: from travel and politics to science and history, from humor and personal inspiration to headline news. Forty or more articles and a host of short subjects, carefully chosen from hundreds of publications, bring Digest readers more varied and more concentrated information than can be found in any other magazine.

★ ★ ★

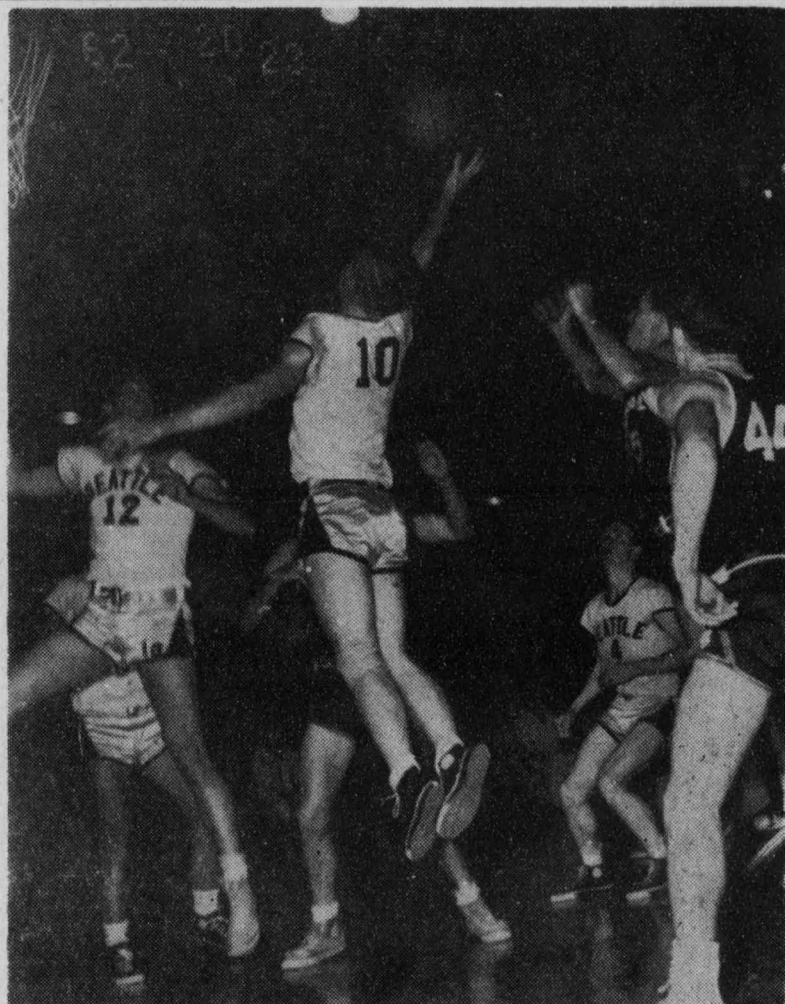
In January Reader's Digest, you'll be interested in *The Way It Is in Korea*—James Michener reports the facts of war in Korea today; 24-page book condensation: *People of the Deer*—Farley Mowat's experiences in the Arctic with a lost tribe of Eskimos; *More Work With Less Fatigue*—facts from experts to help you accomplish more, tire yourself less.

## PLC Tickets Now on Sale

Tickets for the Pacific Lutheran game at Parkland will be on sale today through Monday at the Athletic Office in the gym. Since there are only 100 student tickets available, they will be on a first come-first serve basis. Student tickets are 75¢ and reserved, \$1.50.

The Athletic Office again urges you to buy your home game tickets in advance. The cost for the remaining 10 home games is \$2.50.

Also to go on sale soon will be tickets for the Portland U series in Portland, Feb. 27 and 28. One hundred student tickets will be sold for each night, at 80¢ each. Fifty adult reserved section tickets will be sold for each game at \$1.50, \$2.00, and \$2.50.



Don Donahue hits for a 2-pointer in action above. Donahue has shown steady improvement, and led the Frosh with 26 points Saturday night.

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ALL Seattle University Games

PRESTON'S ASSOCIATED - 12th and East Madison



## Rodrique States Pep Band Spirit Aided by Classics

By MARY NAREY

Amid all the ruckus at basketball games a short, expressive man stands out, sparking the spirit of the fans.

Thomas Rodrique, director of the Pep Band, gives the impression on stage of being very dynamic, but off-hours he is a gentle and soft-speaking person with many engagements to meet.

Much of his time is devoted to the "Little Symphony," training group for the Youth Symphony, conducted by Mr. Francis Aranyi. It was under his direction that Rodrique did his conducting studies. He received his B.A. in Music at the U. of W. At SU he is working toward a master's degree.

Rodrique plays the viola and has been trained strictly along classical lines. As he stated, "Some

people might classify me as a longhair, but sometimes it takes a classical training to stir up spirit."

At the first Student Body meeting this year the students proved the last statement by their rafter-shaking ovation for the band.

### Three Bands in One

The band performs three functions: Pep band, ROTC band, and concert band, and still has openings for all brass and woodwind instruments.

Mr. Rodrique aptly closed the interview with, "A band can only be successful if it is a part of a good music department. Therefore, I think that the school as a whole should get behind the Music Department and back it up whenever possible."

## More "Specs"

(Continued from Page One)

tive conventions (to be run concurrently) at the Chinook Hotel in Yakima.

SU's club will participate in both conventions with eight delegates, a parliamentarian, and some 20 alternate delegates and proxies. There will be important business to be discussed, and election of officers for both the college league and the state federation.

### Ingersoll to Head

(Continued from Page One)

Cullough, Bill Doyle, Jackie McDonald, Bill O'Donnell, Frank Wilson, Don Chatterton, Dorothy Schaaf, Mary Kay Schaaf, Tom Stipek, Peggy Mack, Jim Griffith.

Joanne Hosey, Pat Welch, Barbara Johnson, Gwen Christy, Jack Johnson, Frankie Bergmann, Bob Bachmann, Marcia Dodson, Marv Pasquan, Jean Dusky and Vaughn Thompson.

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### ORCHESTRA

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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

What	When
CHESS, SPURS, EDUCATION MEETINGS;	
IK INITIATION, "THE PATSY".....	January 15
SU vs. PORTLAND U, COMMERCE MIXER.....	January 16
SU vs. PORTLAND U, MU SIGMA MIXER.....	January 17
SKI TRIP .....	January 18
STUDENT BODY MEETING.....	January 19
SU vs. PLC, PHILOSOPHY MEETING.....	January 20
A PHI O, VARSITY MEETINGS; STUDENT UNION DRIVE .....	January 21
OPEN HOUSE; SPURS, CHESS, EDUCATION MEETINGS .....	January 22
HOMECOMING DANCE .....	January 23

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*John B. Boyce*

COLUMBIA UNIV. '50



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