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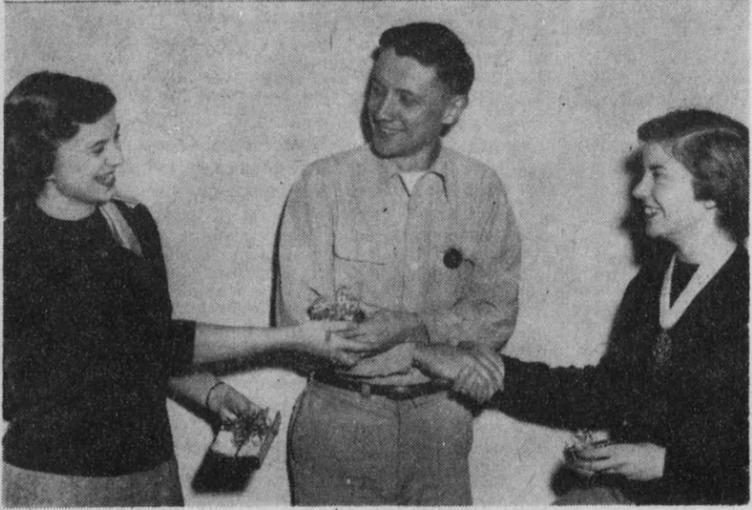
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VALENTOLO CROWNING TOMORROW

Four Spectator Writers Receive Awards



Three SPEC members, Mary Lou Corbett, Phil Mitchell, Dona Donaldson, swap congratulations on receiving awards for outstanding work. Roger Alexander, fourth winner, was not present at the time picture was taken.

Souvenir Prizes Awarded For Best Written Articles

Prizes were awarded last Friday to the SPEC'S best reporters on the basis of work done last quarter.

Mary Lou Corbett, who won a prize for general good work, is a sophomore Medical Technology major. Phil Mitchell, a graduate Education major, received an award for feature writing.

Dona Donaldson, sophomore Education major, was awarded the newswriting prize. Roger Alexander was voted best sports writer on the SPEC staff and is a senior Education major.

Prizes for the girls were compacts adorned with the school seal. Boys received belts with Seattle U emblems on the buckles.

Contestants were judged on their all-around good work and their individual articles. Judges were Fr. Fred Harrison, S.J., SPECTATOR moderator; Robert E. Giblin, head of Publicity Department, and the editorial staff of the SPEC.

APO Banquet Fetes Pledges

Alpha Phi Omega, men's service group, held their initiation banquet Tuesday evening, Jan. 13. It took place in a dining room of the West Queen Anne fieldhouse.

Speakers at the banquet were Father Goodwin, S.J.; Glen Nygren, public relations director at UW, and Captain O'Callaghan of SU ROTC.

Pledges Named

Pledges initiated at the banquet were: John Augustavo, Warren Barnebey, Pat Coyne, John Daly, William Doyle, Bob Elliott, Jerry Ellis, Jim Gorman, James Griffith, Dave Harris.

Vic Levesque, Matt McKay, Harold Morrison, Ken Nyberg, Jim Sabol, Jerry Schrapps, Aurelio Simon, Bill Scheets, Dick Scott, John D. Ward, John G. Ward, Hugh Weber, Mike Weber, and Bill Whitlock.

Dr. Richard Hickey, an A Phi O advisor, was given a special initiation along with the pledges.

Young Democrats Reorganize Club

Wes Hohlbein and Bob Fitts plan to lead SU Young Democrats in an informative survey of the American scene.

At the last scheduled meeting February 3, Koji Shimazu presented his views on Japanese politics with reference to a comparison with American politics.

"The Young Demos have undergone a reorganization," states Hohlbein, president, "and promise an instructive agenda for 1953."



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Lorena Deschamps ponders on where to drop her March of Dimes contribution toward Valentolo King of Hearts. Meanwhile, Barbara McManus tries the fit of the crown on royal candidates (l. to r.) John Kelly, Emmett Casey, Don Ley, John O'Brien, and Pat Rice.

NOTICE!

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

Sodality Activities To Include Movie, Magazines Drive

Next Monday, February 9, the Sodality will hold its second general meeting of the quarter at 7:30 in room 123.

A well-known movie on the Passion of Our Lord, "King of Kings," will be shown. Miss Alberta Beeson will give a short talk on "The Catholic College Student During Lent." Everyone is invited to attend the meeting and movie.

Magazine Drive Starts

The Sodality is launching a drive for old Catholic magazines, pamphlets, reviews, and newspapers, beginning February 8. Both students and faculty are urged to submit donations to the Switchboard. Chairman of the drive is George Mehrens.

"Catholic literature is much in demand in France," states Rev. Joseph Bernard, S.J., French chaplain, in a letter to the SU Sodality.

Ski Club Sponsors Pre-Lenten Mixer

The last mixer before Lent will be held Saturday, Feb. 7, at the American Legion hall, Seventh and Union.

Sponsored by the Ski Club, the dance will start immediately after the second Montana game.

Price of the dance is 75 cents. A. J. Stewart and Shirley Gibbons are co-chairmen.

Valentolo King of Hearts To Reign at Annual Dance At Barclay Studios Friday

By BILL BRAMMER

From the five candidates competing for the royal title, John O'Brien, John Kelly, Emmett Casey, Pat Rice, and Don Ley, one will be chosen at King of Hearts to reign over the Valentolo tomorrow night.

Votes may be cast until 1 p.m., today, by depositing money

in one of the five jars with photographs of the contestants, set up at the Information Booth in the LA building. With all proceeds going to the March of Dimes, the King will be chosen on the basis of the most penny-vote contributors to the drive.

The Valentolo will be held at Barclay Studios, Sixth Avenue between Pike and Pine, from 9:30 to 12:30.

Tickets for the dance at \$2.00 are available at the Information Booth. Dress for the dance will be informal with music by Gordon Greene and his orchestra.

King of Hearts co-chairmen are Jolene La Camera and Joanne Schuck. Pat Griffin and Miss Schuck head the dance committee, with publicity under Suzanne and Suzette Riverman; programs, Patty Leech and Lee Wolfe, and decorating, Sue Gustine.

Incomplete Grades Deadline Tomorrow

The registrar reminds all students who received incomplete grades for fall quarter, 1952, that tomorrow, February 6, is the last day to remove such a grade. Incomplete Removal Cards may be secured at the registrar's office.

All seniors who intend to graduate in May are urged to secure their Application for Graduation form at the registrar's office as soon as possible. All applications must be approved by the advisors and returned to the office by February 15, 1953.

House-to-House Canvass Starts

Tonight will mark the opening of the house-to-house campaign of the Student Union Building Drive, according to Rod Dennison, chairman of house-to-house sales.

Students will assemble at the Information Booth at 7 p.m., and leave by bus to a particular neighborhood for door-to-door donations. Within the next three weeks, the different clubs and groups on campus will be asked to participate on assigned nights to canvass the various districts.

Students are reminded that each person completing a book receives a chance on a 20-inch TV set. To date Virginia Elliott is leading students, with five chances on the set; followed by Bob Klug and Jack Nelson with three each.

Books may be picked up at any time during the day at the switchboard and from 11:00 to 1:30 at the Information Booth. Money for the books may also be turned in at the same places.

March of Dimes Totals \$479.12

Results from the SU March of Dimes drive show a total of \$479.12 so far, according to Jolene LaCamera, chairman.

About \$317 was collected at the basketball games, and \$162.12 was received in class room donations.

Money from the King of Hearts voting will be added to the above figure.

Pitzer Directs Musical Comedy February 12-13

"Hallelujah!" and "Sometimes I'm Happy" are among the all-time favorites in the forthcoming production of "Hit the Deck." Sponsored by Mu Sigma, the performance will feature music by the Seattle Symphony orchestra.

A Broadway hit, this musical comedy by Vincent Youmans, involves the difficulties of Lulu, a sea captain's daughter, played by Claire Peterson, and Tom Stipek as her lover, Bilge Smith, a young "old salt."

The production will be presented in the Roosevelt High School auditorium February 12 and 13. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Admission will be \$1.50, but students receive free tickets on presentation of their Student Body cards. Tickets are available at the Information Booth.

Committee chairmen are Pat Welch, Pat Ingersoll, Jim Griffin, Bill Doyle, Don Chatterton, Jack Johnson, Madeline Bergmann, and Rich McCollough. Carl Pitzer, music director, and Jack Morelli, stage director, are SU faculty members.

Permanent AWSSU Committees Formed For Student Benefit

AWSSU standing committees, along with plans for future activities, were recently announced by women's student president, Mary Ellen Bergmann. Infirmiry, publicity and hospitality are the permanent committees of the AWS.

Minor medical supplies and a cot are available in the second floor south women's lounge under Infirmiry Chairman Theresa Isaacson.

Suzanne and Suzette Riverman handle publicity for all AWSSU-sponsored events throughout the year.

Hospitality Committee

Mary McHugh and Marlys Skarin head the hospitality committee. Their project is to send get-well cards to students, and Mass re-

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Extension



Congratulations to Don Ley and the Laigos for "neat'ning" the main floor bulletin board. Don also deserves a round of applause for arranging the halftime entertainment at the basketball games.

February 23 is a legal holiday! Or to put it in education terms — no school that Monday. If we follow this back to its logical beginning, we recall that Feb. 22 is George Washington's Birthday.

With a whole free day to do as we please we might sit down just a minute and make a patriotic examination of conscience. Washington was great because of his feeling of responsibility toward his country. On a piece of paper, or mentally, we might make a list of the things we do that actually add to the country's welfare. When our list is totaled we may find that Communists are much more public-spirited than we are.

Girls! Now is the time to get rid of those loose pennies that clutter up your purse. Voting for the Valentolo King at the Information Booth ends today. Follow your conscience in voting, but remember that the money goes to a worthy cause — the March of Dimes.

—YOUR EDITOR

SU CHARIVARI

by Ceolwulf



For Goodness Sakes . . .

I suppose a goodly number of you (dear readers) have read at least some of the works of P. G. Wodehouse. And if you have, you have doubtless gotten a boot out of some of the names he has tacked onto his characters . . . odd-sounding jobs, hyphenated ones, and every now and then a glorious thing like "finch-farrowmere." That's it, two small "f's." Well sir, a couple of years ago I was taking an early morning stroll through the streets of Victoria ("on the British side," as they used to say) when I happened upon a quaint structure after ye fashion of a Parthenon of sorts. And right up there in the pediment was a green oval on which was emblazoned, "ff." In a fever I sought the cornerstone, and there it was: "The ffrench Company." I had seen it. (As a matter of fact, Mr. Wodehouse himself didn't do too badly. The P. G. stands for Pelham Grenville.)

Ask the Conductor . . .

I ran across the following in an issue of *Everybody's Weekly* (London). Apparently a reader, name of Mrs. Wilde, had written to the magazine concerning her experience of apparently hearing a symphony orchestra in the sound of the wheels while traveling on a train. The "Readers Write" column in this particular issue contained comments from Surrey, Glasgow, and Nottingham reporting the same. But the following paragraph is a direct quote from the page:



"CEOLWULF" MITCHELL

To cap the comment, A. F. Gilbert, of London, writes: "Mrs. Wilde's experience of hearing an orchestra when she listens to trains may help me to solve something that has been puzzling me for some time. Whenever I listen to a symphony orchestra I hear trains!"

Mapmaker's Mecca . . .

"Prism's" out again. This time with a note about the longest name in the new Rand-McNally atlas. It's a lake in Massachusetts called: (whee!) **Chargoggagoggmanhcauggogggchabunagungamaugg**, meaning in some Siwash jargon: "You fish on your side; I'll fish on my side, and nobody fish in the middle."

But my favorite is still a little place in Wales which goes by the name: **Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogererychwrndorwillladysiliogogoch**. As nearly as I can recall, this one means: "The Church of Saint Mary in a wood of white hazel near a whirlpool by a red cave near Saint Tysilio's cave." If you really want a thrill, look up an old-country Welshman and have him say it for you. O iaith huotlaf! (or something).

Wot's in a Name? . . .

A couple of Saturdays back as I was purveying the printed word (names and numbers of all the players) in the lobby of the Civic, a gentleman (name of Brightman) was dashing hurriedly to and fro with much exuberance. And somehow in the midst of a dash (fro, as I recall), he stopped to share with me his good tidings. It seems that the prelim game had roared to a point about three seconds from beep with the score in a 54-54 tie. And at that three-second point a Papoose lobbed the ball from the center and sank 'er. "The name's magic!" said Mr. B. Anybody guess which Papoose made the shot?

King's Clock . . .

In London towne there liveth a King, name of Charles. Not exactly King Charles; more like Charles King. He is by profession a clock-winder. Each week he winds and cares for 150 clocks. Of these 150, 25 are turret clocks, and of the 25, one is Big Ben. With one exception, all the clocks are wound by hand, and the exception, (Gott sei dank) is Big Ben. The great timepiece is run by weights which are raised every week through about 150 feet (by a motor), and keeps amazingly accurate time, getting off maybe a second or so in a week now and then. Such errors are taken care of by adding to or subtracting from a small pile of approximately 9½d. in copper coins on a platform on the pendulum rod. Once however, in 1950, a squadron of starlings decided to homestead on the hands and Big Ben lost ten minutes in the deal. Next summer when daylight saving time rolls around and you set your watch back, give King a thought. I figure he'll be busy.

Working Late? . . .

As the purple bus thundered through Everett last Sunday evening, many speculations of humorous note arose as observant Hiyus spotted a tavern bearing (in neon) the name, "My Office."

Book Review . . .

Walls Are Crumbling -- Seven Jewish Philosophers Discover Christ

By FATHER JOHN M. OESTERREICHER, Devin-Adair Company, New York, 1952.

IN A WORK of great depth and beauty the author, himself a convert from Judaism, delineates the spiritual and intellectual journey which takes seven brilliant Jewish thinkers through the maze of contemporary thought across a barricade of 1900 years' standing—the wall that has separated the Jews from their Messiah.

IS THIS WALL really crumbling? Is Father Oesterricher drawing gratuitous conclusions from these seven conversions? Let us view them as he does in context.

JEWISH HISTORY shows us three main epochs: The Egyptian, the Babylonian, and the Universal. Each contains characteristic elements. First, the covenant between the chosen people and Jahweh; the breaking of the covenant by the sin of false worship; punishment (including military defeat, the destruction of the temple, and the dispersion of the Jews among the Gentiles); finally, the salvation and return or exodus of a remnant of the people to the Promised Land and to friendship with God. These elements are evident in the first and second epochs in the Old Testament.

THE THIRD EPOCH (the Universal) begins with the rejection of Christ. The punishment follows when in 70 AD the temple is destroyed, the Jews are defeated by the Romans, and dispersed among the Gentiles. For 1800 years they have been without homeland, priesthood, sacrifice, since according to Jewish law, sacrifice could only be offered in the Holy Land.

IN THE 1840's the Ratisbonne brothers, Jewish converts, founded the order of Notre Dame of Sion. In 1855, Father Alphonse Ratisbonne took part in the new community to Palestine. For the first time in 1800 years, there was a Jewish priest offering sacrifice in the Holy Land, and a contemplative order praying for the return of Israel to the New Jerusalem—the Mystical Body of Christ. By 1900 there were 65,000 known Jewish converts to Catholicism. Since then the numbers have increased. Father Oesterricher depicts Bergson, Max Picard, Edmund Husserl, Edith Stein, Paul Landsberg, Adolf Reinach and Max Scheler. We could add Raissa Maritain, Fr. Raphael Simon, Herbert Rattner, Janet Kalven, Herbert Schwartz, Karl Stern, Max Jacob.

EVIDENTLY, Fr. Oesterricher is justified in his assertion that the "walls are crumbling." Prophets in a new exodus, they come again, poor remnant of a people, across the parched and mirage-filled desert of modern atheism to partake at last of that new Manna of which the old was but a shadow —the Holy Eucharist. —AGNES McSHARRY

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Grins and Groans and Maybe A Chuckle

Things a woman says are often puzzling to a man, but still more puzzling are the things she does not say. —Prism

Webster says that "taut" means the same as tight. I guess I was taut a lot in college, after all. —Idaho Argonaut.

And then there's the mosquito who bit the preacher and said, "Ummm — divinity." —Gonzaga Bulletin.

College is just like the laundry — you get out of it just what you put into it — but you'd never recognize it.

Said the young boy when asked to explain the catechism: "Hell is where God ain't and that's what burns you up." —Catholic Digest.

After getting swept off their feet, too many girls lose interest in brooms. —Catholic Digest.

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The Williams Shift

• AL WILLIAMS

Saturday is the date of the big announcement — to which national tournament SU will go to if invited. The Board of Trustees will decide whether to take a probable NIT bid or wait for the NCAA to invite. Teams entering the NCAA tourney are not allowed to enter other postseason slates this year.

There are arguments for and against both tourneys. First, for the NIT, head man Ned Irish last year invited the Chiefs to their first major playoff. The NCAA refused to recognize SU's record, which was the best of the Western independents. Then why should we wait for the NCAA to throw us a bid this year when the boys can get another trip to N.Y., besides returning Irish's favor of last year?

On the other hand, it is said the Chiefs owe it to their fans to show in Corvallis, which is easy traveling distance. They should be almost certain of getting a bid on their games played to date, plus even a split with Gonzaga. (Invitations will be out before the month-end.) SU has beaten the Zags twice, plus taking the measure of independents USF and Loyola. Other candidates are Santa Clara, St. Mary's, and San Jose State, all of whom San Francisco has beaten. The strongest of these is Santa Clara, but the Broncos don't come close to matching the Seattle U record. Oklahoma City has almost wrapped up the other independent berth.

Also the NCAA knows the gate appeal of the Chiefs, and they are interested in the dollars. It is a toss-up as to which tourney would be the most profitable, money-wise, to SU.

The NCAA will furnish tougher opposition than the NIT, especially if you-know-who arrives safely in Corvallis.

Both tourneys come close to conflicting with the Creighton games March 6 and 7. The NIT first round starts on the 7th, while the seeded teams (SU's probable spot) begin on Monday, the 9th. On entering the NCAA, the Chiefs would also have to play on the 9th, with the Rocky Mountain League champ, which should be unbeaten Idaho State. This would take place on a neutral floor, probably in Spokane or the Palouse. This winner then goes to Corvallis to meet the Coast Conference winner on Friday, March 13. Saturday, the 14th, this bracket meets the independent-Border Conference-Skyline Conference winner for the right to go to the Kansas City finals.

As of now, it seems that the players favor going to New York, while the fans like Corvallis. Speculation on the decision is going strong, but nothing is yet definite.

Coach Al Brightman got some well deserved recognition last week end as he became one of the very few coaches to get 100 wins in five years. His first two years were played without his type of team — professional style fast-break. The squads he himself has built have piled up 78 wins to 15 losses in two and one-half years.

Tremendous crowd appeal is a trademark of Brightman's teams, shown by constant sell-outs on the road, where the Chiefs are appreciated more than in Seattle. Fans love to see the points pile up rather than a slower defensive game. Even on their poor nights, colorful SU leaves the fans plenty to talk about, which is more than can be said of the dull wins of certain high-ranking teams.

Montana State Next; O'Brien Nears Record

By DON DOYLE

The go-go guys from Broadway and Madison will carry their 17-2 record into battle with an upset-minded bunch from Montana State this week end at the Civic.

MSC, now improving after a poor start, had won 8 games against 17 losses before playing PLC this week. They have won 5 and lost 2 in the Rocky Mountain Conference, to hold down second place. They were defeated, 76-74 and 66-60, by Utah State, winner of the year-end tournament at the Garden. The boys from Bozeman threw a scare into Gonzaga before losing by 87-78 and 82-69; and dropped two games to Montana U. last week, 84-71 and 69-68.

Scoring Divided

The scoring of the Montanamen, coached by Brick Breeden, is evenly divided with no individual stars. Senior Jerry Gleason (6-0) is the leading scorer, so far, with 277 points, followed by Freshman Bill Salonen and Junior Holgrim Hollo with 245 and 219. Hollo at center is the team's tallest member, standing at 6'3½"; but all the others are 6'2" with the exception of Gleason and Gene Lutey at 5'11". Two top performers, Tom Parac and Don Glynn, have just returned to the squad after missing several games.

"Shots" Nears Record

An added attraction of this series is the probability that Johnny O. will set another record. Everybody will want to be on hand when the "Magic Eye" eclipses the all-time scoring record of 2,902, set by Nate DeLong. He needs only 41 more points to break it. This promises to be two thrill-packed evenings of interesting if not exciting basketball.

Last week end the Chieftains allowed the Loyola Lions to build a lead in the first half of both games, only to explode in the last halves to sweep the series handily, 89-92 and 93-78. Eddie O'Brien was high for the series with 49 points, followed by "Shots" with 43 and Stan "Sneakers" Glowaski with 40.

Credit should be given to Loyola Coach Ed Powell, who in his first year of head coaching had as sharp a looking offense as shown here this year by visiting teams. Clelio "Avocado" Boccato and John Kurtz looked first-class for the Californians.

The Papooses meet Centralia JC in a preliminary game Saturday night at 6:15.

Kool Kats Take Intramural Win

The Intramural Basketball League is in full swing now — the boys are going all-out to beat Johnny O.'s records.

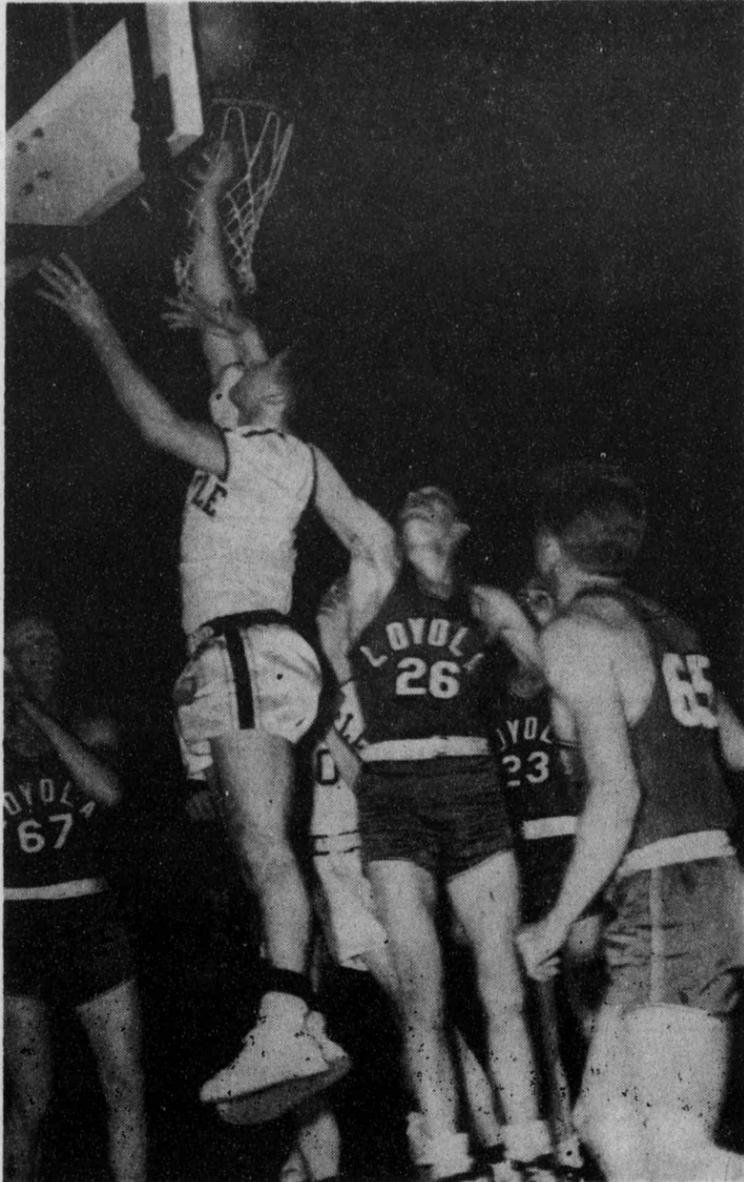
In the games this week, the Kool Kats beat the 2nd ROTC entry, 44-29. Ginsberg was high for the winners with 10 counters, while Potter had 17 for the RO boys. In another game, Vet's Hall won a forfeit when the 3rd ROTC entry failed to appear for the scheduled game.

The Sportsmen and Otis had a battle with the Otises coming out on top, 37-33. Ray and Smith were high with 11 points each for the Otises.

SU SKIERS FIFTH IN BANFF MEET

Placing first in the team slalom and second in the downhill, SU skiers finished fifth in the nine-team International Collegiate meet at Banff last week end.

Former national champ Dick Schwaegler placed third in the slalom, followed by Don Walker's fifth spot. Richard Krizman paced the Chiefs in the downhill with sixth place, despite bad waxing conditions due to rain. Clarence Servold jumped to tenth place in a star-studded Norwegian jumping field.



Johnny O'Brien comes closer to the career scoring record with this 2-pointer against Loyola. Cleo "The Claw" Boccato attempts to check.

Papooses Beat CPS, Gonzaga Pups 74 to 61 Tickets On Sale

By JIM FOLEY

The Papooses came through in two of their big hurdles the past week, as they took second place in the Northwest League to get an AAU tourney spot, and whipped the Washington freshmen, 74-61.

The Husky Pups were literally run off the floor by the hustling Papooses. The excellent ball-handling and shooting of Cal Bauer and Tom Cox saw SU build up a good lead in the first half. Washington came back to edge ahead, but Bob Godes and Al Giles sparked a second-half drive that iced the contest. "Slick, Jr." Sanford, Don McDougall, and Don Donohou also showed well.

"Dipper" Godes was confined to bed most of the week, and the "Questionable Starter" was again the individual star, hitting for 26. Carl "Stork" Vogelien led the losers with 15, as Washington had height but not the speed nor shooting ability necessary to win.

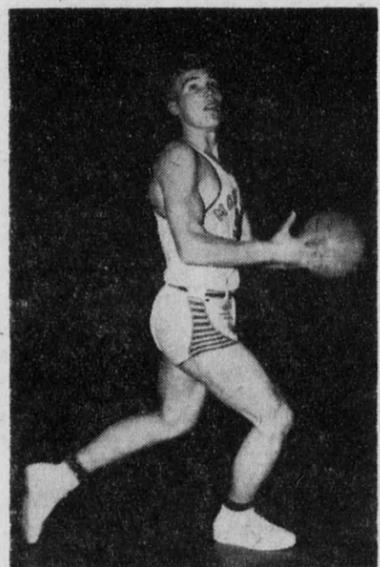
Even though losing two close ones to Renton and Buchan's, the Papooses coasted into second place in the tough Northwest League.

The next big one for the frosh will come on Feb. 21, when they again meet the Pups. This one will be at Edmundson Pavilion, as a preliminary to the second Oregon-Washington clash. Game time is 6:05. Students cannot sit in the ASUW section, but they may purchase general admission tickets for \$1.00 and sit in the end bleachers, or buy a \$1.50 reserved seat.

Ticket Information

Only a few tickets remain for the CPS game at Tacoma. It is definitely a sell-out game. Student tickets are 50c and reserved tickets \$1.50.

A limited number of tickets for the Gonzaga series at Spokane Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 14-15, are now available. Student tickets are \$1.25 and reserved \$1.50. First come, first served.



Holgrim Hollo, MSC Center

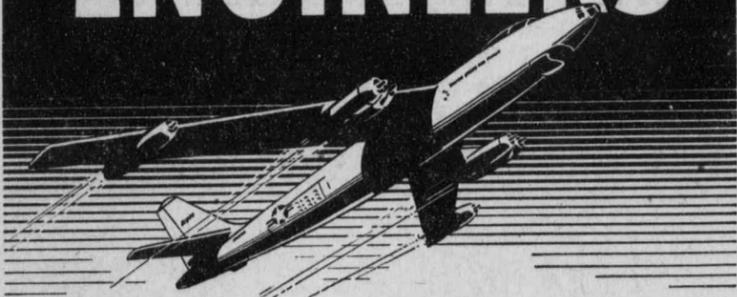
Sailing Club Needs Skippers

Two well qualified skippers and crew members are needed by Jack Gahan, SU Sailing Club commodore, to enter the UW Invitational Regatta. Six other Coast schools have entered the Portage Bay event.

Experience is necessary for safety, as two of the three SU boats

capsized in last year's stormy race. Five-dollar team entrance fees plus costs to an informal postrace dance at the Corinthian Yacht Club will be paid for by the Sailing Club. A practice race will be held Sunday, Feb. 15, with the UW. Persons qualified contact the commodore as soon as possible.

ENGINEERS



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D. Manning Elected State League Prexy By Young G.O.P.

Dick Manning, president of SU Young Republican Club, was recently elected president of the State College League at the meetings last weekend.

The joint biennial convention of the State College League and the Washington Young Republican Federation were held at the Chinoook Hotel in Yakima.

Another SU student, Colleen Lang, was elected treasurer of the Washington Young Republican Federation.

Resolutions passed included an unanimous stand taken to abolish the political speakers ban of the five state-owned colleges.

The conventions witnessed the participation of over 300 delegates from every county in the state.

SU's representatives were Jim Flood, Ed Mueller, John Condon, Bob Drummey, John DeMan, Rod Schmidt, Frank Kalberer, Dick Manning, Buzzy Marsh, Mary Russo, Claire Peterson, Kathy Marilley and Colleen Lang.

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Permanent AWSSU Committees Formed

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The Western Washington regional convention is tentatively scheduled for early May at SU. New committees on the planning list include: Lost and Found, and Frosh Orientation.

European Tour Set for Summer

A summer tour of France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, Holland, Belgium, and England is being organized under the leadership of Dr. Edouard Bourbousson, associate professor of modern languages at Oregon State College. He escorted trips to Europe in 1950 and 1952.

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Dr. Bourbousson said the 69-day trip costs \$1,295, which includes round-trip steamer transportation in cabin class, accommodations in first class hotels, sightseeing, trips and excursions in each town. Reservations being limited, write for more information to Dr. E. Bourbousson, O.S.C., Corvallis, Oregon.

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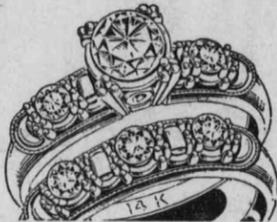
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SU vs. MONTANA STATE (Civic), VALENTOLO.....	February 6
SU vs. MONTANA STATE (Civic), SKI CLUB MIXER.....	February 7
HIYU HIKE	February 8
SODALITY, IK MEETINGS.....	February 9
SU vs. CPS (there), SKI, COMMERCE AND PHILOSOPHY MEETINGS	February 10
ENGINEERS, GAVEL CLUB MEETINGS.....	February 11
SPURS, CHESS CLUB, EDUCATION, PRE-DENT MEETINGS, OPERETTA	February 12
OPERETTA	February 13
SU vs. GONZAGA (there), SPURS TEA.....	February 14
SU vs. GONZAGA (there), SKI TRIP.....	February 15
PSYCHOLOGY, A PHI O, VARSITY MEETINGS.....	February 18
CCD, CHESS, SPURS, EDUCATION MEETINGS.....	February 19
SU vs. SEATTLE PACIFIC (here).....	February 20
CAMPION DINNER DANCE	February 21
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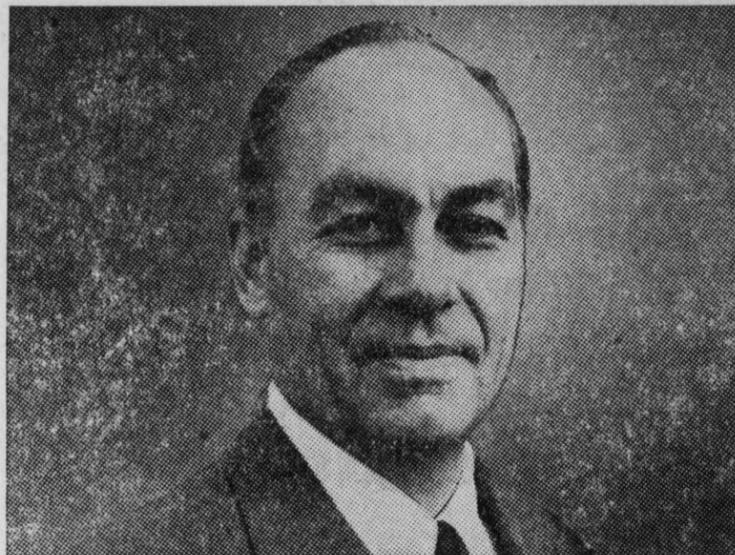
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