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Editors of The Spectator

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School Chairmen Named; Books Ready on Monday

Fund chairmen for each of the five schools in the University were announced this week by Frank McBarron.

They are: for the School of Education, Jim Griffith; the School of Engineering, Marshall Fitzgerald and Bob Kilian; the School of Commerce and Finance, Pat Keeling; and the School of Nursing, Irma Vickerman. A joint committee will head the drive in the College of Arts and Sciences. Members are: Maureen Manca, Maureen O'Con-

nell, Kathy Humes, and Frank McBarron.

At 9 Monday morning books will be distributed to the students in each classroom.

McBarron, university chairman, declared earlier this week that, "Once the thing gets started and we get the tickets out, we're really going to need the cooperation of both the students and faculty."

"The Art Club has started the ball rolling by volunteering their services for the Publicity Committee," he added.

"It's only logical to get most of the \$15,000 in the first two weeks. This would make the going a lot easier."

"I actually feel that it is the responsibility of each student to sell one book. We won't force the students to take books, but we will definitely contact each student once or twice."

McBarron requested that any student interested in working on the Publicity Committee contact him at Vets' Hall this week.

The new Ford will be on display at the end of this week or the beginning of next week.

Announcement of the winner of the car will be made at the St. Patrick's Day Mixer, March 17.

Movie

"Come Fill the Cup" is the title of the movie for this Sunday in the Chieftain Lounge. James Cagney plays the lead in the story of an alcoholic big-city reporter. Screen time is 7:30 p.m. Early arrival is urged in order to insure a good seat. Admission is 25 cents.

King of Hearts Nominees Vie By Penny Vote

Which of these five candidates is the king of your heart? Is it Dave Edgerton, Bob Elliot, John Kelly, Vic LeVesque or Pat Rice? Help your Prince Charming ascend to reign as king of the annual AWSSU Valentolo.

Pictures will be mounted on the canisters which will be found in the hall of the LA Building. Voting by money will begin Friday morning, Feb. 5, continuing until the following Friday.

The name of the King will be kept secret until the coronation ceremonies during the dance at the Palladium.

Tickets for the dance will be on sale every day next week at the information booth in the LA Building and in the Chieftain from 9 to 1.

'Red' Alarm Friday

Civil Defense Program in Action, Raid Drill Instructions Released

—Compiled by Dona Donaldson
Every person in Seattle is to take an active part in the air raid warning exercise Friday morning at 11 o'clock.

Arnt Refunds Deposits; Camera Tampered With

Jon Arnt, who is on campus today, will refund deposits taken on Homecoming Ball pictures. The photos were taken with Arnt's view camera in the foyer of the Senator Ballroom the night of January 23. "When portrait sittings I took Monday resulted in fogged negatives, said Arnt, "I examined the camera and found a piece of paper torn flush with the front so it would not be noticeable on the outside." Some prankster had stuck a folded piece of paper between the lens board and the camera housing. This let in enough light to expose the plates partially. In all, some 80 pictures were ruined.

Work Available At Trade Fair For SU Students

Washington State Third International Trade Fair has asked the assistance of SU students to help in putting on the international exposition. Many work opportunities are open to students. The fair will last from February 8 to 24 in the Civic Auditorium.

Several booths from other countries are without personnel to care for them. Men or women are needed to work in these the entire day. In addition to the booths, an informal booth must be maintained to furnish information to 20,000 American buyers invited to attend.

Part-time jobs available include unpacking and packing merchandise from February 3 to February 8, and pricing of merchandise and figuring of duty on them.

For further information, contact the Commerce and Finance office.

In a joint announcement, Mayor Allan Pomeroy and Civil Defense Director C. F. Greber said:

"No one can estimate how many lives will be saved if everyone follows orders Friday morning. Knowing what to do when the actual air raid comes may save your life. This is Seattle's first complete alert. The largest city in the world — New York City — cleared its streets completely in three minutes with a similar exercise. We in Seattle must do as well!"

Director Greber said that all automobiles, trucks and other conveyances are to stop immediately. Trains, boats, ferries, busses will stop. The Washington State Patrol and King County Sheriff Patrol will stop all traffic coming into Seattle on main and secondary highways.

In the downtown area, motorists are to stop cars, lock them and go immediately to the nearest shelter. No one is to remain on the city streets except the assigned policemen and 150 specially selected white-helmeted air-raid wardens.

All normal radio will be suspended, with stations broadcasting a Civil Defense radio program direct from the Civil Defense control center in the Public Safety Build-

ing from 11 a.m. to 11:15.

For the first time the people of Seattle will hear the actual "red" air-raid warning, a wailing siren radically different from the steady "all clear" blast heard every Wednesday noon. Warning, which indicates imminent attack, will be sounded at exactly 11 a.m. No car is to move until after the sounding of the "white" all-clear siren, consisting of three one-minute blasts with two-minute silence periods between blasts.

Immediately following the "red" warning, jet planes from the Army Air Force will be used to simulate an actual attack. "Bombs" will be timed to explode in the air.

All bridges will be closed. It will be impossible for any person to travel into the city from any outlying community.

Except in the case of the most extreme emergency, civilians are not to use the telephone during the 10-minute period of the exercise.

In order to provide that no person fails to make connections with transportation leaving the city as a result of the alert, transportation companies have assured Civil Defense authorities all such facilities will be delayed the necessary number of minutes in leaving the city.



REHEARSING THEIR PARTS are these members of "The Admirable Crichton." From left, they are Steve Allen, Kay O'Neil, Margaret Baker, Jim Harrison, Larry DeVries and Mary Russo.

Fathers McGuigan, Kelley Named Vice Presidents

In a move to keep astride with the expansion program of the university, two administrative promotions were announced this week. The Rev. James T. McGuigan, S.J., was named academic vice president, and the Rev. John J. Kelley, S.J., executive vice president. However, Father McGuigan will remain as Dean of Faculties and Father

Kelley will continue to handle public relations.

This announcement came from the office of the Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., president of the university. In explaining the personnel moves, Father Lemieux stated, "These changes in administrative reorganization are part of a whole reorganization going on within the university to meet the conditions brought about as a small student body has grown into the largest private institution of learning in the state."

Once AAF Chaplain

Coming from Olympia, Father McGuigan entered the Society of Jesus in 1923 and was ordained in 1936. Father received his master's degree from Gonzaga University.

He spent four years as principal of Gonzaga High School before entering the Army Air Force as a chaplain with the rank of major. He served for a while in the Aleutians.

Father first came to SU in 1946 as a philosophy instructor. After a year of special studies at St. Louis University, he returned in 1951 as Dean of Faculties and assistant professor of philosophy.

Taught at Bellarmine

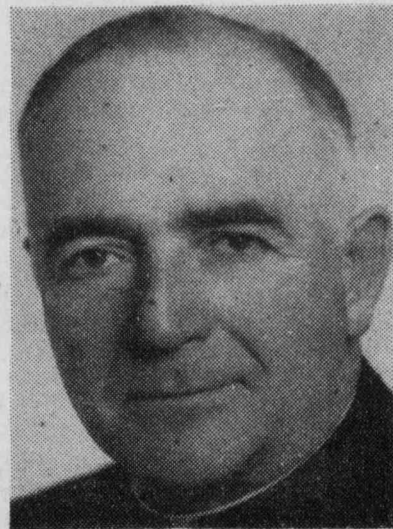
Father Kelley has been handling public relations since 1949 and was Dean of Students for a period. He entered the Society in 1934 and was ordained in 1947. He received



Father Kelley

his M.A. from Gonzaga and his licentiate in theology from Alma. Father taught three years at Bellarmine High School, Tacoma, where he was athletic director.

He was chosen as one of the 100 Newsmakers of Tomorrow in Seattle honored by Time magazine and the Chamber of Commerce in November.



Father McGuigan

Campus Group To Discuss UN Activities Tues.

What do you know about the United Nations? How many college students are qualified to answer this question?

Because of the vital role that the UN plays in determining the future of our world, it should not be a distant, imperceptible organization to the future world leaders.

The Collegiate Council for the United Nations was organized to alleviate this attitude prevalent among students of American colleges.

Here at Seattle University, the CCUN is planning a program to acquaint students with the UN and its activities. The CCUN publication expressed it this way: "Our task is not to propagandize. It is simply to inform. The UN stands or falls on its own merits."

Next Tuesday, February 9, students are invited to attend an open meeting to discuss ideas for CCUN activities at SU.

Darrell Brittain, Pacific Northwest regional director; Barbara Johnson, state director, and Marguerite Hunt, SU campus director, announce that planned activities include a model UN with student participation to be held on campus during spring quarter. Speakers and discussion groups are also on the agenda.

Hiyu Hike Sunday; Nominate Monday

Lake 22 has been chosen as the destination for the Hiyu Coolee hike this coming Sunday. It will be a snow hike, 1.9 miles each way, with an ascent of 1,600 feet.

Departure time is 9 a.m., with return set for 6:30 p.m.

February 21 has been set as the day for the Anniversary and Initiation Hike. At this annual affair, all potential Hiyu members who have fulfilled the requirements will be given their official names as members of the club.

Next Monday, Feb. 8, a short meeting will be held in Rm. 118 at 12:10 to nominate president, vice president and secretary-treasurer.

Election of these officers will take place from 8:10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. the following Wednesday, Feb. 10, at the information booth.

Alpha Phi Omega Plans Mixer Fri.

Alpha Phi Omega, men's service organization, has scheduled its annual mixer for this Friday night, Feb. 5. Dancing at the Encore Ballroom, 1214 East Pike, will be from 9 to 12 p.m.

Music for the mixer will be provided by Lee Settle's six-piece orchestra.

Chairman of the dance, Dick Wilds, is assisted by Duane Greer, business manager; John Caley, publicity; Joe Curulla, Herb Frederick, Marc Horton, Neil Leibly, Bill O'Connell.

Drama Guild Plans Comedy For Feb. 13, 14

"Admirable Crichton," winter production of the SU Drama Guild, is now in its final week of practice before opening night next week.

This four-act comedy plays Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 13 and 14, in the Woman's Century Club at 807 E. Roy. Curtain time is set for 8:30 p.m.

First three acts of the plot concerns a family shipwrecked on an island where social barriers are comparatively nonexistent. The fourth act deals with their attempt to readjust to life in England at their subsequent return.

Lead roles are played by Larry DeVries as Crichton, a "gentleman's gentleman"; Jim Harrison as Lord Loam, an English peer; Steve Allen as Ernest, his shiftless nephew; and Margaret Baker, Kay O'Neil and Mary Russo as the three scatterbrained daughters of the peer.

Others in the cast include Bill Baumgartner, Margaret Facconi, Joy Proffitt, and Joe Read.

Students will be admitted free on presentation of their student body cards. General admission tickets will be available at the door on the evening of each performance.

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Appeal to the Masses

Ouch! We just received a low blow. Another masterpiece has turned sour. It just isn't printable. We give assignments, too—not just the teachers. Like the latter, we want something worthwhile. Is this asking too much?

This started out as a way to blow off steam. Thinking about it, we realize that it can be applied outside the Spec office, too.

After all, why are we going to school in the first place? Ostensibly, it's for an education. We all know that a better mind is a personal task. Knowledge isn't handed to us on a silver platter.

Maybe if we are sure of our reason for attending college in the first place, we would be a little more prone to hard work in the "upper level." As it is, slipshod is about the only adjective that can be used.

This is a plea. It applies only to those that want to get something out of Seattle U. One thing is certain, if we don't learn to do what we are told, as we are instructed, and to the best of our ability, we will NEVER GRADUATE to a position where we can give the orders. We will be a big "mass"—pronounced as in Pall Mall.

MAYBE NEXT YEAR?

Dust hasn't quite settled on the dissatisfaction arising from the Homecoming celebration. Homecoming Week has been two weeks past already, but the controversy continues.

However, whatever one may say or what opinion one may hold, the Homecoming Committee did magnificently with the means available. The poster division of Open House was a progressive innovation which should be continued. Also, the publicity committee, together with the Art Club, made the campus and the community at large more Homecoming-minded than ever.

Still, quite a bit limited was this year's Open House. Missing were many of the interesting displays that have characterized Open House. This is no fault of the committee. Also, the Little Theater was far too small for the crowd wanting to see the skits. But there are factors to be taken into consideration: classes were held Thursday and the gym was loaned out (at the time).

Main dissatisfaction centers around the Homecoming dance, with some justified or unjustified griefs. On the whole the Homecoming Ball was a well-ordered dance. The only instance where students forgot themselves was the unfortunate decoration-snatching affair. That shows it only takes one person or a few persons to start something. Quite a loss was sustained by both the florists, who loaned the flowers and gee-gaws, and by the committee itself.

Student comments on the dance were varied: "Treat students like high school kids and they'll act like high schoolers." . . . "One of the best dances I ever attended." . . . "There was something missing." . . . "Had a very enjoyable time." . . . "A cheesy coronation." . . . "The orchestra didn't play loud enough." . . . "It seemed like a high school formal." . . . "The decoration committee did a beautiful job."

One great omission was the absence of the "Alma Mater" during any of the Homecoming celebrations. It has always been a traditional thing to play the college anthem during the Homecoming games on every other campus. Why omit it here? In fact, we'll wager that the number of new students who know the "Alma Mater" or ever heard that SU has one can be numbered on one hand.

One fact stands out through all this fuss and bother: next year's celebration will have to be quite different from this year's. That's something for everyone to chew over.

Students either liked the dance the way it was, wanted a dance combined with the alumni, a cabaret dance, a bigger place for both students and alumni, or a combination of all of the preceding. There are many ramifications involved in all these instances: state laws, city laws, available places, and so on. That's up to next year's committee to weigh these opinions.

A. A.



The Man in the Dog House

• JIM SABOL

Hands across the border! We note that in this year's annual Trade Fair, a fellow by the name of Ralph Johansen is chairman of the Japan Society's show. Ah, so. Ya, sure, yew betcha.

Quite a problem we have at this school. Not WILL we get to a tournament, but WHICH one shall we enter. Now comes the annual squabble—NCAA or NIT? We see that Western Kentucky and Duquesne will be in the invitation bid. Ned Irish of the NIT gave us an awfully good deal in his tournament in '52. We got beat back there, but man, the publicity we got! The Garden still wants us. Those percentage receipts are nothing to scoff at either.

This department is not going to do a repeat performance of our last year's NIT prediction. Idaho could be mighty tough. However that may be (and it's our contention), NCAA . . . here we come!

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

I should very much like to compliment the students on their wonderful, sportsmanlike behavior at the Portland U series last week end in the "Rose City."

At the games, we showed real spirit and dramatized the close association there is between school and students. This I believe is most important, because it gives others, who know us only by name, a chance to see what our school offers, other than a fine basketball team.

This week end many of us are going to accompany the Chieftains to Spokane. I can only hope we leave the same impression with the people of Spokane as we did with those in Portland.

Can we do it? I think we can.

Cordially,
VIC LeVESQUE.

Dear Editor,

What was the original purpose of the Student Union lounge? The consensus of opinion seems to be that it was intended as a place for relaxation, reading, or quiet conversation.

Evidently there are some who do not agree—at least this can be gathered from their general conduct in our lounge.

Conversations shouted across the entire room, and noisy card playing are hardly conducive to a "lounging" atmosphere.

So here is a little recipe that might help:

Lounge Loaf

3 cups soft tones
2 cups maturity
½ cup cooperation
½ cup manners
Flavor with friendliness. Mix well. Yield: one quiet lounge.

A READER

ED. NOTE—All letters should be limited to 150 words or less. Anything over this count will be subject to deletion at the discretion of the editor.

How About It?

This week's puzzle (taken from a fish story) involves a problem of weight.

If the head of a fish weighed nine pounds and the tail weighed nine pounds plus half the weight of the body, and the body was equal to the weight of the head plus the tail, what would be the weight of the whole fish?

All correct solutions which have been written out and turned in to the Spectator will be acknowledged.

The answer to last week's problem is a white hat. Correct solutions were submitted by Bill Bigley, Wayne Greer, Sharon Mazza and Pete Pringle.



Don't be a stairway Romeo. KEEP THE HALLS CLEAR!

B & M

Crossroads

• LEILA CHARBONNEAU

THIS WEEK is especially devoted to the appreciation of people we normally do not appreciate as much as we should . . . appreciate. Probably the most unappreciated people are our parents. A little appreciation (I wish I knew another word) would be very appreciated by them because they get so little else. They can become so discouraged when the only results of an expensive college education seem to consist of:

1. "Mom, did you know that if Pehanick made 25 field goals out of 26 attempts, we'd probably win the game?"
2. "Do you know what? My Comp. teacher wiggles his ears when he rolls his r's." (Any resemblance to an actual SU faculty member would be worth seeing!)
3. "Hey, Pop, if you were willing to give me 50 dollars at the rate of ten bucks a week—I could show a lot of interest."

As we say—just a word of appreciation.

NEXT, WE would like to humbly suggest an attitude of kindness and gentility to the SU switchboard operators. You'd be surprised the things that happen. My! . . . Okay, if you must know.

Mrs. Hurley was greeted by a pleasant voice the other day who asked for "John."

"What is John's last name, please?" Mrs. Hurley questioned. "Oh, I don't know," came the answer, "I just know his name is John and he gave me this number."

Anyone who knows a "John" at SU, please sign on the roll of wallpaper next to the switchboard.

And then there are the people who, when told that an extension is busy, innocently ask, "For how long?"

As we say—just a word of appreciation.

THEN THERE are the long-suffering inhabitants of the Registrant's office who must listen over and over again to the same stories of anguish, but always unique to the particular sufferer of the moment. "How could that teacher give me a D when I clearly deserved an A," "Why did you spell my name wrong on the Honor Roll? You know its Katchifesnatchoslitich NOT KatchAfesnatchoslitich. Heavens!"

Maybe there is even an occasional student who wanders into the wrong class at the beginning of the quarter. When he discovers, two weeks later, that he is in Mechanical Drawing rather than the General Ethics course he signed up for, he wants to switch his major from Sociology to Engineering so as not to hurt the teacher's feelings.

As we say—just a word . . .

Everybody Gets in the Act

• MARY RUSSO

from the one to which they have become accustomed.

With a plot like that, our little group of thespians is in its element. Rehearsals are the things for which the Drama Guild ought to charge admission.

The cast, while off stage, divides into several groups. There are those who sit in corners and try to get their homework done; there are those who are completely wrapped up in a poker game that's been running continuously since the first rehearsal; there are those who occupy themselves drawing elaborate background murals on whatever blackboard happens to be near to hand.

Let me tell you about the last such mural. The island, replete with palm trees and seagulls, was surrounded by a good three inches of water. Packed into this small space were 17 rescue ships and three or four small craft, ranging in design from garden variety rowboats to catamarans. The hut on the island was properly makeshift, and a path led from it to a smaller building. On top of the hut was a large sign. It read, "For rent, two rooms with path."

A great many props are necessary to the play. But at rehearsals, makeshift props are used. This provides a wonderful field for the comics in the group. Have you ever reached for a newspaper someone was about to hand to you and found, instead of paper, a lighted cigar? This sort of thing, you must admit, makes for rehearsals that are not quite what you call dull.

And then there's the problem of where to rehearse. The Little Theatre has become for the cast what Mecca is in the eyes of a staunch Mohammedan. Sometimes, by pure luck, the Drama Guild gets to rehearse there. Most of the time the company uses Room 412 in Buhr Hall.

One night, we had with us a cast member who was adept at lock-picking. That time we rehearsed in style. There was no one else in the building. I'd say which building it was, but that would be telling, wouldn't it?

All things considered, we're having a ball with "Admirable Crichton." We only hope that everyone will have as much fun seeing it as we've had preparing it.

Spectator SPORTS

By JOHN MINGUS, Sports Editor

Finally the Top Ten!

For the first time in history the Seattle University Chieftains have been picked as one of the top ten teams in the nation. In the Associated Press poll, the Chiefs were rated the sixth-best team in the nation. However, there seems to be a little difference in the opinion of the wire services as to how good the Brightmen really are, compared to the rest of the nation.

The Associated Press comes out and places Seattle U in sixth place among the top ten teams in the nation. International News Service placed the Chieftains 12th among the top twenty teams. United Press, the coaches' poll, came to the opinion that Seattle U was tied with Navy, Georgetown, and Texas for the 21st spot among the top 30 teams.

We know how good the Chieftains are, but how can we convince the rest of the nation that they are a fine team and deserving of all the recognition they can get?

There should be some system set-up to pick the top twenty teams which is not limited like the INS and UP, or subject to juggling of votes like the AP.

One solution to the problem might be to combine all the voting of the three wire services into one poll and decide the top twenty teams from those tabulations.

Pehanick, All-American?

A standing question around the Seattle U campus is, "Why don't we have an ALL-AMERICAN candidate?" Some people believe that Joe Pehanick would be a good candidate for All-American squad. Chief Joseph is currently averaging around 22 points a game and is one of the best rebounders on the team. He has been one of the biggest guns in Seattle U's big winning streak.

Some people don't believe Joe Pehanick is of an All-American calibre, but they do not stop to consider that this is the fifth year that Joe has played basketball. Chief Joseph played one year with Sammy White's Pacific Trails team, two years on the Seattle U Jayvee and two years on the Chieftain varsity.

This is not much experience, when you stop to consider that most boys have between seven and nine years of basketball experience before they play in their senior year. Even after all this time, few develop into players as Pehanick has developed this year.

So, you might say Big Joe is as good a choice for All-American as anybody when you stop to consider the amount of time he has played, compared to the other candidates for All-American honors.

Hickory-Men Place Third at Wenatchee

By JACK SULLIVAN

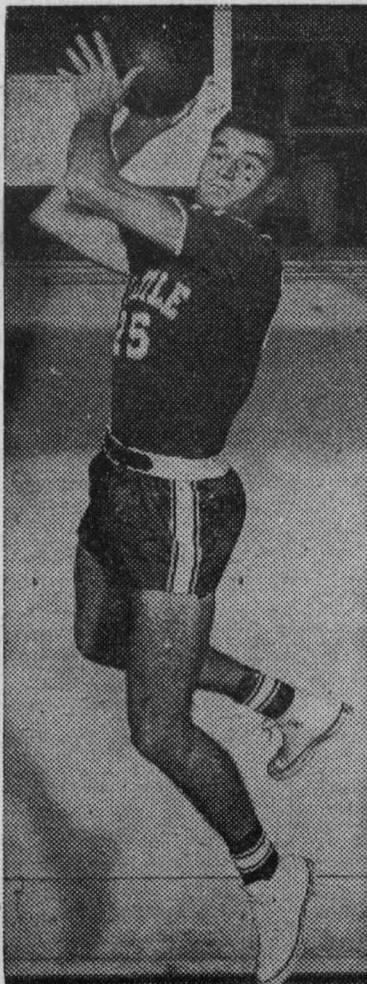
In the meet last week end at Wenatchee, the third of the season, the Chiefs placed third behind Wenatchee JC and Washington State. Running true to form, they won the Alpine event, just as they did in the two previous meets. This time it was a team win in the downhill and a team second in the slalom. But in jumping and cross-country they just can't earn the points.

Dick Schwaegler, as usual, had the winning time in the slalom event. Dick is undoubtedly the best slalom racer in Northwest collegiate skiing competition. With the first place in the downhill competition, the team brought home a new trophy for the student lounge display.

Although Coach Bob St. Louis was quite disappointed with the showing at Wenatchee, he still is convinced that the team can and will win one of the forthcoming meets. All the boys need is a little luck in the jumping or cross-country, and the Chiefs will come home with the first place cup. This first win could well be earned this week end at Banff.

Today the team leaves for Banff, where they will meet many of the teams which they have been competing with all season, namely: Washington, Idaho, WSC, and Wenatchee.

Chieftains Sixth in AP; Drop Pilots and PLC



JOE PEHANICK
Seattle U. Center

Adding wins over PLC and Portland, the smoking-hot Chieftains have now racked up 21 straight wins, tops in the nation.

SU rolled over Pacific Lutheran by an 82-64 count here Tuesday, after romping over the Pilots in Portland with 80-66 and 80-50.

Coach Brightman used the games for experimenting, and used about every player and play combination possible. The first team was used

Chiefs Sixth

Seattle U made the big jump from 11th to sixth place in the AP poll this week. The writers and 'casters gave Brightman & Co. 208 votes, edging Notre Dame for the sixth position.

sparingly and reserves showed better than ever.

The SU-PLC match Tuesday was not much of a contest, as the Chiefs moved to an early lead and pulled away thereafter.

Stan "The Man" Glowaski, looking his best in some time, led the SU scorers with 15, followed by

Cal "Sphinx" Bauer's 11. Chief Joseph Pehanick, playing only 15 minutes, hit 8, while "Dipper" Godes, his sub, sank 10.

SU shot 30 for 65, for 46.2 per cent, while the Lutes sank 21 of 63 shots, 33.3 per cent. The Chiefs also took the boards, picking off 41 rebounds to 22 for PLC.

The series sweep at Portland was another case of just too much SU height. Neither contest was even close, and SU could have run up much higher scores if they had wished. Pehanick led the scorers, with 24 and 18, and easily controlled the boards in the limited time he saw action. Bauer turned in another fine series, potting 11 and 18. Godes added 9 each evening.

Nick Trutanich and Don Koepke looked the best for Portland. Trutanich got 27 for the games, while Koepke added 25.

SU shot well in both contests, hitting at about 42 per cent. The Pilots hit fairly well the first night, but Sunday the strong SU defense forced them outside, where they missed badly.

Braves Face Zags

The Chiefs face two big obstacles to their winning streak this week end, when they take on the Gonzaga Bulldogs in Spokane. The Brightmen have yet to take all four from Gonzaga, but this should be the year. (Remember last year!) Gonzaga lost two of their starters when Jerry Wells and Frank Cos-

has led the Bulldogs in scoring as well as rebounding for the last two seasons.

The Brightmen return to face CPS Tuesday and should be one tired bunch of ballplayers, which won't hurt the Loggers' feelings.

PLC Jayvee Beat Frosh

Tuesday night the Paps finished strong but they couldn't overcome the PLC JV's big halftime lead (34-18).

Dick Stricklin was high for the Paps and the game with 18, followed by Tyler and Humphry, with 7 and 9 points, respectively. It was the Paps' most disappointing home showing of the season. The final score was 68 to 60.

The Paps are now holding down third place in the Northwest League standings.

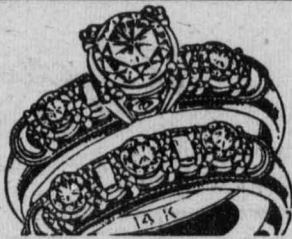
Intramural

Vets' Hall won its fourth straight ball game last Tuesday, a sloppy 41-30 decision over the Intercollegiate Knights. Bob Clark and Richie Lee led the Hall attack, with 12 and 11 points, respectively. It was a ball game for the first half (or a reasonable facsimile thereof) as the IK's stayed within 2 points of Vets' Hall.

Mike Lyons, an aggressive freshman, led the IK's, with 10 points, and dismantled himself in the process.

In other games last week, the Left Overs, led by Reese's 17 points, dumped the Yakima Boys, 34-26; the Tacoma Boys spanked the Fat Men, 45-27, and Navajo Hall measured the Blanks, 55-39.

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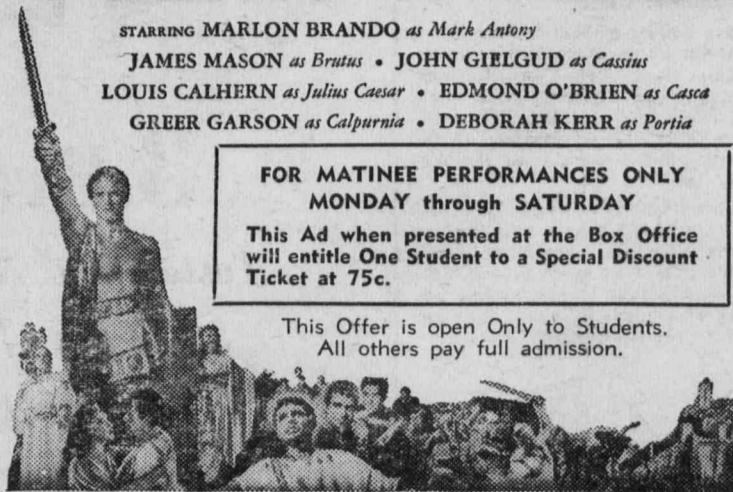
LOUIS CALHERN as Julius Caesar • EDMOND O'BRIEN as Casca

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FOR MATINEE PERFORMANCES ONLY
MONDAY through SATURDAY

This Ad when presented at the Box Office
will entitle One Student to a Special Discount
Ticket at 75c.

This Offer is open Only to Students.
All others pay full admission.



Meeting Memo

Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, will hold a potluck dinner at its meeting next Tuesday, Feb. 9. The meeting will be held at the Queen Anne Fieldhouse. Highlight of the meeting will be a panel consisting of school principals, teachers, and students giving their views on the topic, "What to Look For in a Teacher."

Movie Program Panel meets next Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 1 p.m., in the Student Union conference room.

Philosophy Club meeting will be held Wednesday, Feb. 10, in Room 2. There will be a guest speaker.

Uniforms are being worn today by ROTC students because of a staff visit by Lt. Col. Ross R. Condit. Colonel Condit is from the office of the Chief of Ordnance in Washington, D.C.

Alpha Epsilon Delta will have a meeting February 10, at noon, in the Conference room to discuss plans for a mixer which will be held February 26.

Condolences are extended to **Richard Clayberg, A&S junior**, on the recent death of his mother, Mrs. H. D. Clayberg, of Tacoma.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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LYRIC Offers Poetry Awards

Lyric Foundation for Traditional Poetry Award of \$100 will be made for the best original and unpublished poem of 32 lines or less.

An added honorarium of \$100 will be made to the library of the college in which the student is enrolled providing that library is on the list of subscribers to **The Lyric**, a magazine of poetry.

Contestants should be sure to mention the name of their college or university and should keep a copy, as no poems will be returned. Winner will be announced in the Autumn 1954 issue of **The Lyric**.

Poems should be mailed not later than June 1, 1954, to **The Lyric**, P.O. Box 390, Christiansburg, Va.

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Specs of News

Tonight from 7:30 to 10:30, McHugh Hal is holding another traditional Fireside. The freshmen girls of Sarazin and Mitchell Halls are to be guests at this second **McHugh Fireside** of the school year, according to Hall Prexy Dick Keller.

Bill Doyle was elected president of **Mu Sigma**, music honorary, at their bi-weekly meeting January 10. He succeeds Tom Stipek, who is no longer attending SU.

State Senator Michael J. Gallagher, chairman, King County Democratic Central Committee, is slated to speak tonight, Feb. 4, at the regular **SU Young Demo** meeting.

The topic, "Republican Gerry-mandering," promises to be a pertinent issue at the next legislative session, according to Senator Gallagher. The meeting will be held in Room 219 at 7:30.

Lou Caratan, club president, extends an invitation to all to attend.

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Terry Avenue Gown Shop
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Picture Schedule For Aegis

Tuesday, Feb. 9:
12 noon Judicial Board
12:15 Art Club
12:20 Gavel Club
12:30 Colhecon

Thursday, Feb. 11:
12 noon Spectator
12:30 Young Republicans
Young Democrats

GIRLS!!

Navaho Hall

Has a New

Phone: EAst 1445

Still Time to get your Valentolo
Date — Call . . .

Navaho Hall

"1954 Champions, SU Intramural
Snowball-Fight League"



THE LAUREL WREATH TO LARRY DeVRIES

For outstanding school spirit and an active record in school affairs, Larry DeVries has been chosen to receive this week's Laurel Wreath Award.

A senior at Seattle University, Larry has been in the Intercollegiate Knights for four years. During that time he has been Worthy Historian and now is Regional Viceroy. Also he is a member of the Assembly Board, Senior Class Vice President, Treasurer of the Psychology Club, Historian for Alpha Epsilon Delta, Co-Chairman of this year's Homecoming, and has the lead in J. M. Barrie's "The Admirable Crichton." Also Larry was one of the upperclassmen recognized in the "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" and has been a member of the Judicial Board.

A graduate of Seattle Prep, Larry participated in extra-curricular activities there. He was Business Manager for three of their plays and belonged to the Harlequin Club, a four-year member of the Sodality and a worker on the Annual staff.

Congratulations, Larry! These activities have shown you to have an outstanding interest in Seattle University. As a consequence Martin & Eckmann are awarding you a tie which will be yours with any visit to their University store.



FOR more than thirty years we have used research day in and day out learning about tobaccos and cigarettes in the public's interest.

Continuously we and our consultants have analyzed, experimented with and smoked all kinds of tobaccos . . . especially Southern Bright, Burley, Maryland and Turkish cigarette tobaccos.

Our own cigarettes and competitive brands have been submitted to the most exacting scientific scrutiny including thousands of analyses of millions of pounds of tobaccos.

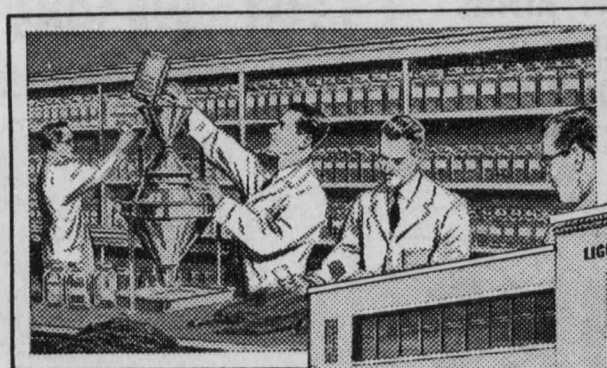
From all these thousands of analyses, and other findings reported in the leading technical journals, our Research Department has found no reason to believe that the isolation and elimination of any element native to cigarette tobaccos today would improve smoking.

For four years we have maintained in the smoker's interest an intensified larger scale diversified research program. A half-million dollar 30-ton machine, the world's most powerful source of high voltage electrons, designed solely for our use has tested tens of thousands of cigarettes. This program has already given to us direct and significant information of benefit to the smoking public.

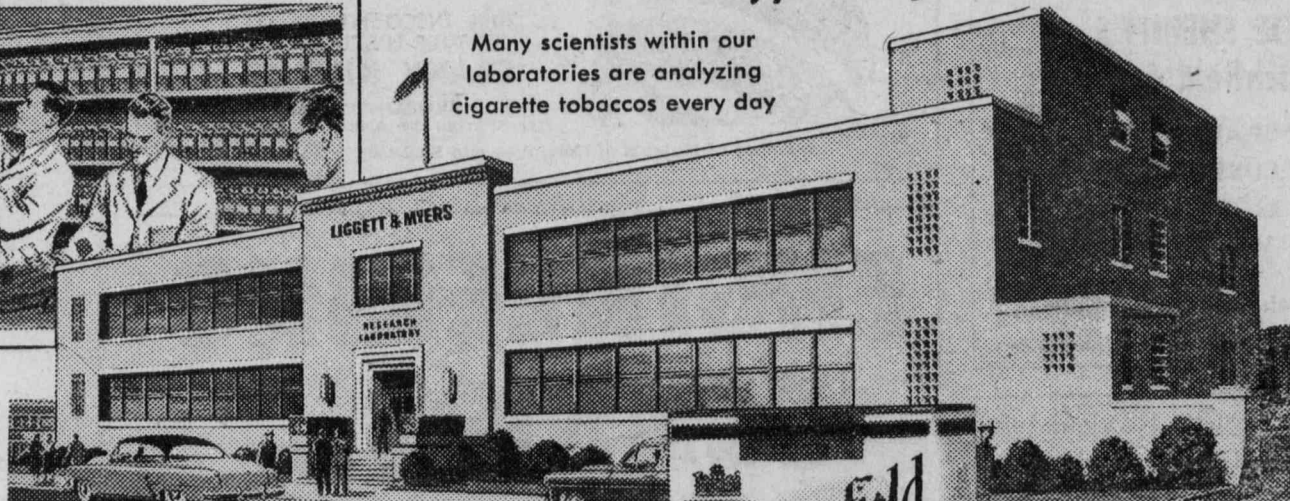
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