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## Spectator 1954-02-18

Editors of The Spectator

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# SU Chorus and Orchestra Presents 'Gems' on Friday

By MARGIE VAN PARYS

Favorite musical selections will fill the air tomorrow night, Feb. 19, in the Music Department's annual light opera concert. Chorus and orchestra, under the direction of Carl Pitzer, will present "Gems from Light Opera." The production, sponsored by Mu Sigma, is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

This year is the fifth consecutive year for "Gems." In previous years, the concert was held in spring quarter, but an anticipated crowded schedule for spring caused the date to be changed to February.

Mr. Pitzer originated "Gems" in 1949, his first year as music director at Seattle U. He had attended the University of Washington and Columbia University, where he obtained his master's degree.

Selections on the program are taken from such well-known Broadway offerings as "Carousel," "Desert Song," "Show Boat," and "Student Prince."

They include "June Is Bustin' Out All Over," "You'll Never Walk Alone," "If I Loved You," "What's



CARL A. PITZER

the Use of Wondering," "Mr. Snow," "Blow High," and "Clambake" from Carousel; "Romance," "Riff Song," "Desert Song," "One Alone," "French Military March," from Desert Song; "Make Believe," "Can't Help Loving That Man," "Old Man River," "You Are Love," and "Why Do I Love You," from Show Boat; "Serenade," "Deep in My Heart," "Student Life," "Golden Days," and "Drinking Song," from Student Prince.

Soloists for the evening are Bill Doyle, John Carufel, Ralph McFarlane, Vaughn Thomson, Richard Clayberg, Dorothy Schaaf, Mary Kay Schaaf, Brenna Kidney, Terry French, Joy Proffitt, Phyllis McFarlane, Irene Albayalde and others.

Students will be admitted free on presentation of Student Body cards. Tickets may be purchased in the Chieftain. General admission is 75 cents and reserved seats are \$1.25.

## Marycrest Nears Completion; Revised Rules To Be Published

In commemoration of the Marian Year, Marycrest has been selected as the name for the new women's dormitory located at Summit and Cherry. The dorm, which opens next fall quarter, will be dedicated to the Blessed Virgin.

Interhall Council and Mrs. Marie Leonard, dean of women, have revised the rules for the dorm, which are being compiled in a new standards book being printed.

Hall women must return by two o'clock for week ends and all dance leaves except Homecoming. Monday through Thursday, a 10 o'clock deadline is set for those who desire to go to the Library or to scholastic activities. Sunday night leaves will end at 10:30, while social cuts and leaves before a holiday have been extended till one o'clock.

**Dress Dinner Once a Week**  
Breakfast and dinner will be cafeteria style due to the large number to be served. Breakfast will be from 7:15 until 8:30 a.m., except on Saturday and Sunday when it will be later. Dinner will be from 5:30 to 7 p.m., and will

be served on Sunday, something never done before. Also, there will be a dress dinner once a week with one floor acting as hostess.

The privilege of smoking in rooms has never been permitted in the halls due to the fire hazard. With the new building, this is now possible.

A head director and an assistant director will replace housemothers. These will be assisted by three or four senior or graduate counselors.

The nearly completed dormitory has six floors and a mezzanine. The head director's office and a five-bed infirmary will be on the mezzanine. A registered nurse will be on duty at all times, while the dorm physicians will be Drs. Matthew Evoy and James Layman.

**Present Names To Be Kept**  
Each floor will be named for one of the present women's dorms: Bordeaux, Campion, Caroline, Mitchell and Sarazin. There will be 60 women on each floor, with two to a room. There will be a lounge on every floor plus the 45x80-foot one on the main floor.

Each floor is to have its own spiritual advisor. They will be Fathers Joseph Bussy, William Codd, James Goodwin, Francis Lindekugel and James Royce.

Method of government will be similar to what it is at present. Each floor will have its own officers, individual activities and social affairs. The Interfloor President will take over from the Interhall Prexy.

## APO Opens Lost & Found

Bob Duyungan and Herb Fredricks of the recently initiated A Phi O pledge class, opened a Lost and Found office Monday in the Student Union Building.

Hours for the Lost and Found are from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily. Various members of the former pledge class will work in the office which is located near the pay telephones on the lower floor of the SUB.

John D. Ward, vice president of A Phi O projects, has announced a regional convention at Washington State College February 26-28 for all members.

Bob Larsen, Jerry Schrapps and Dick Wilds are in charge of a "smoker" which is set tentatively for March 26. Those interested in participation are to watch the Spec for further information.

### Danny Kaye Pic Next

"On the Riviera," starring Danny Kaye and Gene Tierney, is the featured ASSU movie this week. Kaye plays a dual role in the hilarious technicolor musical. Selected shorts will also be shown in the Student Lounge Sunday, Feb. 21, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 25 cents. Also a Movie Panel Committee meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Conference Room.

## Officer Suggestions Come Under Fire Of Assembly Board

By DONA DONALDSON  
City Editor

Pros and cons of revising Homecoming elections, ASSU officer chairmanships and joining the National Student Association came up for some heated discussion before the monthly meeting of the Assembly Board last Tuesday.

The first proposal formed by ASSU and AWSU officers was concerning Homecoming: "Girls should be eligible to be a princess only once during their four years, with all eight girls being eligible for Queen in their senior year."

After much discussion on the problem and, if any problem existed, the matter was delegated to a committee of six board members who are to offer further suggestions.

"Student Body officers and Women Student officers should be ineligible to act as chairmen of dances or school functions" was the second proposal to be a constitutional amendment. It was decided that this was unnecessary, since there was already a statute prohibiting officers to hold more than one office simultaneously. This was clarified with new wording.

Student Body President Flip Smith submitted some points in favor of the university joining or sitting in on the council meeting of the National Student Association. Darrell Brittain brought up some reasons why further investigation was necessary before full consideration could be given to affiliation with NSA. It was voted to table the discussion until more sources of information could be contacted.

Pan Xenia, foreign trade honorary, had its charter and all privileges of the Associated Students revoked for failing to submit an excuse for not attending the Activities Board.

# Fr. Logan to Head Received Sodalists



NEW AND OLD SODALISTS had luncheon together in the Chieftain Cafeteria during the Day of Recollection held last Sunday, Feb. 14. Father Francis Logan, S.J., newly appointed senior Sodality director, can be seen to the extreme right.

At the official day of Reception of Sodality candidates, it was announced that Fr. Francis Logan, S.J., is the newly appointed head of senior sodalists. Fr. Francis Lindekugel, S.J., is to continue the work of preparing prospective members.

After Consecration, which took place immediately following the Period of Recollection on Sunday, Feb. 14, Father Logan addressed the 100 new Sodalists. He spoke of the value of the Sodality and of lifetime perseverance in carrying out its aims.

In order that each new member may perform the Sodality activities of his choice, eight specific committee meetings were held at which temporary chairmen were chosen. The committees are: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, the Marian Committee, Promoters of the League of the Sacred Heart, Mission Committee, Student Spiritual Welfare Committee, St. Peter Claver Apostolate, Liturgy Committee and Marriage Discussions Groups.

**"More Members — More Work"**  
According to Pat Rice, Sodality prefect, much is to be expected, for there are "more active members to do more work."

New Sodality members are as follows: Adela Adriatico, Dorothy Ahern, Anthony Ahn, Ann Bankoff, James Barayasarra, Clayton Beaulaurier, Donald E. Bestland, William Boyce, James Burns, Norris Carver, Carole Cathersal, Henry Clemen, Jr., Catherine Corbett, Arlene Cornish, Margaret Daly, Patricia Davis, Beverly Delmas, Robert Denini, Rodney Dennison, Arlene Deutz, Charlene Donati and Mona Fernandez.

Others are Theresa French, Billie-Marie Gannon, Marilyn Gates, Patricia Good, Theresa Goodwin, Irvin Grandaw, Wayne Greer, Mary Harris, Joan Hatchell, Virginia Hatzenbuehler, Sharon Heib, Leon Herkenroth, Madeline Hopper, Pauline Horst, Barbara Kenyon, Ralph Kimlinger, Joanne Kramis, Karen Kraus, Daniel Lenoue, Jean Leverman, Lois McCall, Michael McCarthy, Mary Anne McLaughlin, Janet McMillan, Mary McMorrow, Roy Marti, Lorraine Masterson, Lucy Matthies, Doris Miller, Dave Millett, Donald Moncrieff, Benita Mooney and Leo Morin.

More new Sodalists include Charles Moshier, Maureen Mullen, Maureen Mulvey, Ann Adele Murphy, Connie Murphy, James Murphy, Kathleen Murphy, Marie Murphy, Shirley Nelson, Gerrie Newman, William O'Connell, Ann O'Donnell, Claire O'Neil, Patricia Peiton, Richard Radford, Margaret Richardson, Sally Rude, Yvonne Romano, Theresa Scott, Shirley Shivers, Aurelio Simon, Sandra Snyder, Noelene Springsteel, Joan Steckler, Sharon Stein, Marie Sul-

livan, Sharon Swift, Marjorie Tibbets, Vesna Ticak, Catherine Tyrrell, Theresa Van Well, Darlene Von Bank, Mary Watson, Mary Welch, Theresa Zembal and Pauline Zezeus.

Those who had finished the probation period but were unable to attend Sunday will be privately received this week.

## Initiation, Dance, Installation to Mark Anniversary Hike

By AL ACENA

"Skookum Potlatch" — Chinook equivalent for "big doin's" — best describes Hiyu Coolee's 15th anniversary celebration on Bainbridge Island this Sunday, Feb. 21. Not only Hiyu members, but all students and alums, paying the \$1 fee, may go on this one-day outing.

The entire group is to be at Colman Dock, First and Marion, by 9:45 a.m., the ferry for Winslow leaving at 10:10. The 2.7-mile hike on the island will terminate at the Grange Hall, where initiation of new members, installation of officers, dancing and spaghetti dinner will take place.

Forty students are eligible for initiation into Hiyu Coolee; having attended four out of the seven required hikes this school year. During the initiation ceremonies, the new members receive a Chinook name and rub noses with Chief Hiyu, an Indian housepost with a face carved on it.

Following the initiation, incoming president Duane Greer will take over from outgoing prexy Bill Whitlock and Lita Duyungan will replace Ginny Elliott as secretary-treasurer. Also, Wayne Greer will become the first vice president of Hiyu Coolee in recent years. These officers were elected February 10.

This hike commemorates that Washington's Day in 1939 when Fathers Francis Logan, S.J., Hiyu founder, and James B. McGoldrick, S.J., then dean of SC, led 30 determined hikers on an eight-mile hike from Lincoln Park to Three Tree Point. Since then, the anniversary hike has been held the Sunday closest to February 22. Later the hiking club took the Chinook name, "Hiyu Coolee," meaning "much hiking." At present there is a hike held every other Sunday.

According to Father Leo Gaffney, S.J., club moderator since 1948, many of the charter members plan to make the hike. Each year a birthday cake is cut by charter members and appropriate sentiments are voiced by Fathers McGoldrick and Logan.

## Two SU Demos Edit Publication OF DEMOLOG

Wayne Angevine and Don Wright, Seattle University Young Demos, are publishers of a new monthly newspaper, The Demolog.

The paper, under the auspices of the King County Young Demo Club, is the result of the efforts of these two. Wright is editor and Angevine is business manager.

For the first issue, Professor Stanley McNaughton, SU economics instructor, contributed an article on "Atheism—America's Greatest Enemy."

**Campus Club officers** Lou Caratain, president; Don Wright, vice president; Betty Trenko, secretary; Ann O'Donnell, treasurer, and Wayne Angevine, board of trustees, will attend a panel discussion on the Bricker amendment Friday evening at the Washington Press Club. Sponsored by the King County group, the panel includes Professor Charles LaCugna, political science instructor.

Next club meeting is Tuesday, Feb. 23, in Room 219 of the LA Building. State Representative Fred Dore, Seattle attorney and graduate of Seattle U, is slated to discuss "Our State Laws."

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# Our American Dictatorship

By DICK MANNING

Pat McCarran (Democrat), United States Senator from Nevada, has left indelibly preserved in the pages of the Supreme Court Reports of the State of Washington an extremely vital message, a message most consistent with the spirit and ideals living within the verbal framework of the Constitution of these United States. That message is herewith reproduced in part for the benefit of those who never heard or read it: "I bring to your attention a few of the dangers that . . . threaten the very existence of government.

"The founders of this Republic, the framers of our Constitution, were passionately devoted to the principle of government by consent of the governed.

"Nothing could be more violative of . . . [this] principle than a system under which laws are made by appointive officials, interpreted by the same or still other appointive officials.

"It is no fallacy . . . to say that a large body of our law today is so made, so interpreted, and so administered . . . by a constant stream of 'directives' issued by various administrative agencies of the government . . . rules and regulations are constantly being put in force and given effect which have had no sanction by Congress . . . often without color of support from any constitutional source. Yet . . . these rules and regulations . . . are law; and . . . actually supersede laws passed by the Congress.

"Government by administrative law breeds opportunity for personal arrogance; evades the courts; sneers at the rules of 'stare decisis'; affords no precedents; and fortifies itself by pointing ridicule at Congress and other law-making bodies of our nation."

Could it be that we have overlooked this—an administrative dictatorship—as the greatest peril to our country today?



## The Man in the Dog House

• JIM SABOL

This week, we shall extend our bounds a bit off campus and see how the other half lives, via our good friend the Associated Collegiate Press.

At San Diego State College, the psychology prof asked the students to write down what they considered their "most valuable asset." Two replied "intelligence"—both misspelled it, naturally.

Stolen recently, from the University of Alberta's atomic research laboratory, were three radioactive chickens. The eggplants wouldn't exactly be conducive to the health of the consumers, but then how often do you sit down to dinner with a Geiger counter?

The Pepperdine Waves are currently conducting a flag designing contest. To publicize same, their "Weekly Graphic" offers to pay "union scale to anyone who will perch atop the flagpole on the administration building."

Notable Quotable from Utah State College's **Student Life**: "College is about like a laundry—you get out of it just what you put into it—but you'd never recognize it."

"When should a coed smoke, and when should she not?" Syracuse University, of New York, has initiated a movement to outlaw coed smoking "in transiter." The Syracuse **Daily Orange** says, "Cigarette smoking can be a graceful and complimentary habit for a woman—in the proper circumstances and situation. The proper circumstance and situation is not when hurrying across campus between classes, shirt-tails flapping in the wind."

From Seattle University (where's that?) comes this from Steve Glump: "A secret so confidential that you only tell it to one at a time."

## WHY NOT? ➡

Someone wandered into the **Spec** office the other day and asked, "WHY NOT have cartoons on possible situations at Seattle U?" So we said, "WHY NOT?" But instead of wracking our meager minds, we decided to let you, the students, decide what you would like to see happen here on campus. This is the reader's opportunity to evince his inherent genius. Will he come through? WHY NOT? We will know if we receive WHY NOT'S? neatly printed or typed with the author's name thereon. If the WHY NOT? is constructive, we will turn it over to our cartoonist, Bill O'Donnell, and have him sketch the idea in his usual solemn style. This, gentle reader, is another challenge. Will you catch the gauntlet thrown at you? WHY NOT?

### CRICHTON IN REVIEW:

## 'Admirable' Production

• DONA DONALDSON

Amateur productions are not always noted for success. Sure, once in awhile they turn into something big. But, we must say that the SU Drama Guild's production of "The Admirable Crichton" did not launch any new stars into the theatrical world. Yet, there was something there. The magical quality that only the amateur show can give.

Maybe it's the little bit of ham in each of us that pops out in talent for a university show, overcoming the fact that the audience knows the cast. Maybe it's the homemade props that give us a little more of a chance to use our imagination. Or maybe it's warmth and sincerity to make up for lack of polish. Anyway, "The Admirable Crichton" had it.

Steve Allen, as the egotistical Ernest, carried the show most of the way. He was assisted by a very-much-in-character Crichton played by Larry De Vries and a usually able Kay O'Neil as Lady Mary. Excellent casting by the director, Mrs. Emmett Egan, lent that natural quality to most of the other parts.

The first scene was a monthly servant's tea, endured by the lords and ladies and abhorred by the servants. This was Lord Loam's idea of social equality. Then the cast put to sea and, following a shipwreck, situations were really reversed!

A high point came in Act III. Crichton, new lord of the island, was supposed to stride in through a curtained doorway. He did, bringing the doorway with him. Larry glanced at it once, sat down and looked at it again. As soon as the laughter died down, he commented, "That Ernest is a lousy carpenter." The audience never knew if that was in script or not. Any Drama Guild member will still keep them wondering.

Some of the comments, "An excellent, polished and thoroughly entertaining presentation," or "A wonderful play, better than some I've seen on Broadway," we transcribe with tongue in cheek.

We will say that this was the best production we've seen in three years. The Guild is building all the time for better shows. As long as they keep presenting them, we'll be there, because it's always an evening to enjoy and remember.

## NOTES off the cuff

• JIM PLASTINO

As copies of Eddie Fisher's "Oh My Papa" continue to sell like life-boats on a sinking ship, sentiment in favor of the bobbysoxers' newest heart-throb skyrockets with them. We are not inclined to disagree with public opinion, even if some of his disks are not worth mentioning publicly. Fisher's voice is in no way original. If you're one of those that think his voice is something new in the business, try this little experiment sometime. Find some friend who is so fortunate as to possess recordings of Bing Crosby, Perry Como, Dean Martin, and Eddie Fisher. Make sure they're ones that you have never heard before, and then listen to each one. We wager you'll have a pretty difficult time telling which voice belongs to Fisher.

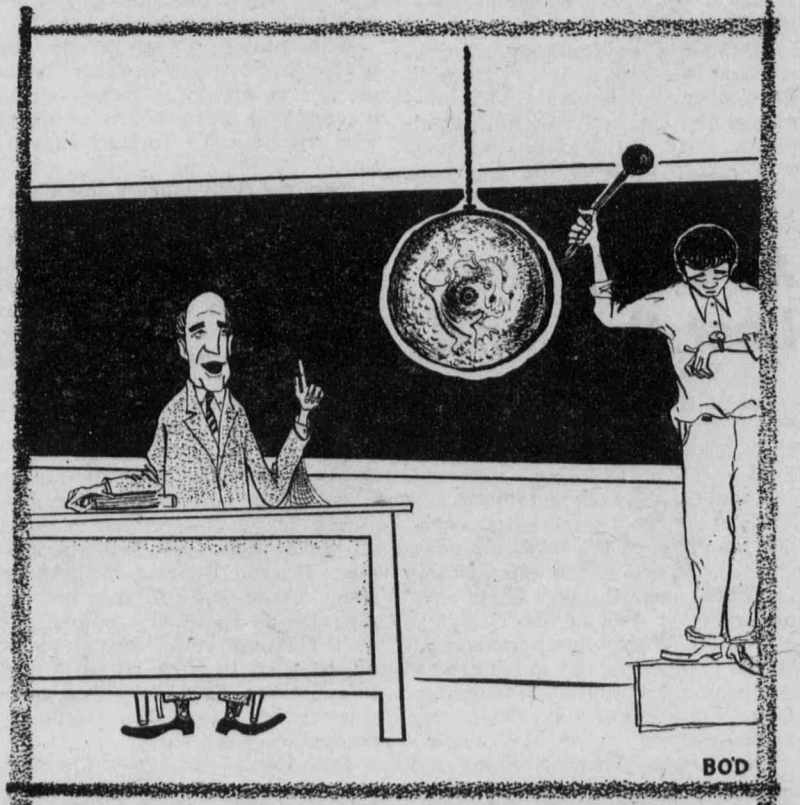
Eddie's newest, "Where the Blue of the Night," which just happens to be Bing Crosby's theme, is a fine example of the duplication of style often employed by Fisher. Not that the singing star hasn't turned out some fine records in his own right. "Any Time" and "I'm Walking Behind You" both topped the million mark, and "Downhearted" was not far behind.

Why, oh why then, did he have to spoil such an enviable reputation with "Oh My Papa"?

In case you haven't noticed it, disk jockeys from coast to coast have initiated a movement which they call "the bands are coming back." Seems that since the start of the Second World War, American music-lovers have abandoned the dance bands in favor of vocalists. Ever since, the bandleaders have been bemoaning the fact that they can't make an honest quarter for a cup of coffee. The big dance-bands enjoyed an unusual rate of popularity in the thirties and early forties. During that era such names as Glenn Miller, Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Artie Shaw, Les Brown and Woody Herman were as familiar as short skirts and the penny candy bar.

In the last couple years, however, the pendulum has begun its swing back to the bands. The new instrumentalists are led by Ralph Flanagan, Buddy Morrow, Ray Anthony, Billy May, and Ralph Martieri. It may be worth noting that many of the vocal stars have turned to the movies and TV. This could very well indicate the pressure being put on by the return of the bands.

HALF-NOTES . . . Les Paul and Mary Ford's waxing of "Vaya Con Dios," which was the top-selling platter of 1953, sold its two millionth copy last week. This is a new mark for the fabulous husband-and-wife combination. . . . Up-and-coming records of the week are "The Creep," "The Sadie Thompson Song" and "From the Vine Came the Grape."



Why Not... have a student appointed to warn the absent-minded teacher of the approaching bell?

### Letters to Editor

Re Letter, Feb. 4:  
Dear Editor:

The person who wrote the article I am answering seems to be a very selfish person, thinking only of himself in the use of the lounge. It is quite evident someone, student or faculty, is under a misapprehension as to the use and purpose of the Student Lounge.

People who go to the lounge go there for one reason only, to remove from their minds, if only for a few moments, the dullness of routine which has enveloped their thoughts for several hours. They relieve this monotony by various means: playing games of cards, chess or checkers; dozing, reading or studying. It is only human nature to seek variety and relief from routine.

Many students live several miles from school and drive in every morning. And many of them have evening classes, so it is only plausible as well as economical, for them to remain here at school to do their homework. And when that is finished they relax a while before class in the only available place—the lounge. If the lounge were meant to be a study hall, why then, didn't they put in more desks and straight-back chairs instead of sofas, easy chairs, and coffee tables?

According to the chairman of the fund drive, Frank McBarron, "This is everyone's building, so it is everyone's drive." If this is the case, and we are expected to help pay for it other than by tuition and fees, what incentive have we if people want to make "our" lounge a mortuary?

If people keep inferring that the large room topside the SUB is only a study hall, and few are cognizant of the ideas expressed herein, then they may as well forget about the drive being successful. For then, no one will have a desire to solicit for something which is theirs in writing alone and not in fact.

Of course, we can always have the distinction of having the most modern "morgue" in the county.  
RON RANDALL.

Dear Editor:

I wish to take exception to an epithet which appeared in the Sports Page of last week. This literary lapse is the more regrettable because it involves the Faculty bowling team. The Holy Rollers was termed a "rampaging, barnstorming crew." The aging athletes on peak days may have been "rampaging" but at no time have the Holy Rollers been a "barnstorming" outfit. We treasure highly our amateur standing. We would do nothing to antagonize the AAU or the NCAA. We are not willing to cross town to compete in the ABC. From us the Globetrotters have nothing to fear. We strike or split at Broadway Bowl. We are real "homers."

Sincerely yours,  
ED BEASLEY.

P.S.—All the bowlers are very pleased at the generous coverage provided by the **Spectator** during the past two quarters. It is partly due to this publicity that interest in bowling is such that we have a 16-team league in action. And 15 of them like nothing better than humbling the Holy Rollers. But not on the days when they are "rampaging."—EB.

## How About It?

The puzzle submitted this week by Pat Wilson concerns the weights used on the pole that landed the fish from the stream of last week's problem. (We hope you have been following.)

Forty pounds of lead are given. Identify four weights made of this lead so that any even weight from 1 pound to 40 pounds can be weighed on a balance using various combinations of the four weights.

All correct solutions which have been written out and turned in to the **Spectator** will be acknowledged. Also, puzzles and answers submitted will be acknowledged if printed.

Answers to last week's problem were submitted by Wayne Greer, Ed Hoffman, Ted Maloney, Eugene Pecchia, Jim Ray, Clarence Ticeon and Pat Wilson.

# Skiers Place Fifth at WSC; Team Members Injured

By JACK SULLIVAN

The Seattle U ski team is still seeking their first victory of the season, and at present there is little hope that they will attain that goal.

This week the Chiefs placed fifth at the WSC meet at Emida, Idaho, but an automobile accident has left several of the members of the team with injuries that will keep them off skis for several weeks.

Friday evening Dick Schwaegler was driving his father's car over to the meet. With him were Bard Glenne and Byron Dickenson. In between Easton and Cle Elum, Dick was struck head-on by a woman who suddenly veered over into the eastbound lane.

Schwaegler was sent to the Cle Elum hospital with multiple cuts on his face, arms and legs, plus the

concussion which always follows a trip through one's windshield.

At this writing Schwaegler had been moved to the Yakima hospital and is under observation. Dickenson had a badly bruised knee and was unable to participate in the meet. Glenne was badly shaken up and could not compete Saturday, but he did run the Giant Slalom on Sunday.

After Coach Bob St. Louis was assured by the doctors that Schwaegler would be all right, he called back to Seattle and had three more boys come over to replace the injured members of the team.

However, the whole team was upset over the accident and the

best they could do was fifth place. Don Servold was high man for the SU team with a fifth in cross-country and a seventh in jumping.

The skiers have been invited to compete in the NCAA meet at Mt. Rose in Reno, and even though they will be minus some of their best men, St. Louis says, "We'll go over and give them a show!"

This week end the Chiefs race at Stevens Pass in a meet sponsored by the Penguin Ski Club. They will be competing against college teams, plus the best amateurs in the Northwest. Their biggest foe, the one they want most to beat, is their coach, Bob St. Louis, who will be racing for the host club.

## Spectator SPORTS

By JOHN MINGUS, Sports Editor

Sometime in the next few days Seattle University is expected to receive the Northwest member-at-large bid to the NCAA Regional Tournament. If they should receive and accept the bid, the Chieftains will play Idaho State at Pocatello or Seattle, or at a spot chosen by the NCAA committee.

Idaho State will be in favor of playing the game at Pocatello, since they traveled to Seattle to play last year. The NCAA committee will be in favor of playing at Seattle, possibly Edmundson Pavilion, because they would make more money which means a bigger percentage for each team playing in the national tournament.

Should there be any difference of opinion concerning the location of the playoff for the Corvallis berth, the NCAA committee shall decide where the contest will be played. WSC at Pullman and Idaho at Moscow have been suggested as suitable courts, if there should be any difference of opinion.

### Regional Playoffs on TV

There are negotiations under way to secure a sponsor for a television broadcast of the Regional Playoffs at Corvallis. Should Seattle University reach the tournament, such a broadcast would be very much appreciated. We believe that all who saw the famous game of last year on television were grateful to Richfield for their sponsorship which made the broadcast possible.

### Word About the Huskies

Early in the season, we said Tippy Dye had a bunch of green kids who would not burn up the league. We also said that Tippy's coaching should not be underestimated, since he was a fine coach and was capable of coming through with something.

Well, Tippy has come through in great fashion, but it is not so much his ability as a coach as it is the "never say die" spirit of his ball players. They have improved with each game and have proved themselves to be a great ball club when they were tabbed to be nothing but a doormat in the Northern Division.

Seattle U and Washington have their differences, but the spirit and courage demonstrated by the Huskies deserves hearty congratulations.

## Intramural Basketball

By DON LAQUET

Oops! A slight miscalculation on our part last week has been rectified this issue. The sixteen teams fighting for recognition in the intramural basketball scramble now in session have been divided into two separate leagues instead of the single league as we had published it in last week's standings.

Vets Hall leads the "A" league, as they trimmed the Fat Men in a low-scoring contest last week, 37 to 18. Dick Naish, the high-scoring Fat Man, was held to four points on one field goal and a couple of gift shots.

Anderson paced the winners, as he went on a field goal spree and gathered one free throw for his game high of 13 points. Jack Doherty scored 29 points to lead Mothers Boys to a 62-to-46 victory.

Doherty is currently topping the league in scoring, easily pulling away from his closest rivals, Naish and Larry Ainslee. The Men's scoring threat almost hit Doherty's stride as he coolly bucketed 14 field goals and a lone gift toss, accounting for 29 of his team's 62 points, as they downed the Leftovers, 62 to 46.

### "A" LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Vets Hall	5	0	1.000	242	126
Tacoma Boys	5	0	1.000	215	146
Fat Men	4	2	.667	144	169
Howitzers	2	3	.400	120	184
West Siders	2	3	.400	140	178
Rinky Dinks	1	4	.200	138	180
IKs	1	4	.200	115	150

### "B" LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Mothers Boys	6	0	1.000	276	183
Navajo Hall	4	1	.800	176	151
Blanks	3	2	.600	221	209
Yakima Boys	2	3	.400	143	147
The Men	2	3	.400	169	177
A Phi O	2	3	.400	99	159
Leftovers	1	4	.200	186	227
The Dukes	0	4	.000	90	132

## Tickets: NCAA

Forty-eight (48) student tickets to Corvallis for each night of the NCAA Western Regional Playoffs, March 12 and 13, will go on sale at the Athletic Office Tuesday, February 23, at 12 noon.

These tickets will be received only if SU wins the pre-regional game with Idaho State on either March 8 or 9. A student must pay \$5 for these two tickets at the time of purchase, 12 noon, Tuesday, Feb. 23, at the Athletic Office.

If SU wins, students may pick up their tickets Wednesday, March 10, at the Athletic Office between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. If SU loses, refunds can be picked up at the same time.

For further questions or inquiry, the Athletic Office should be contacted.



THE LAUREL WREATH TO

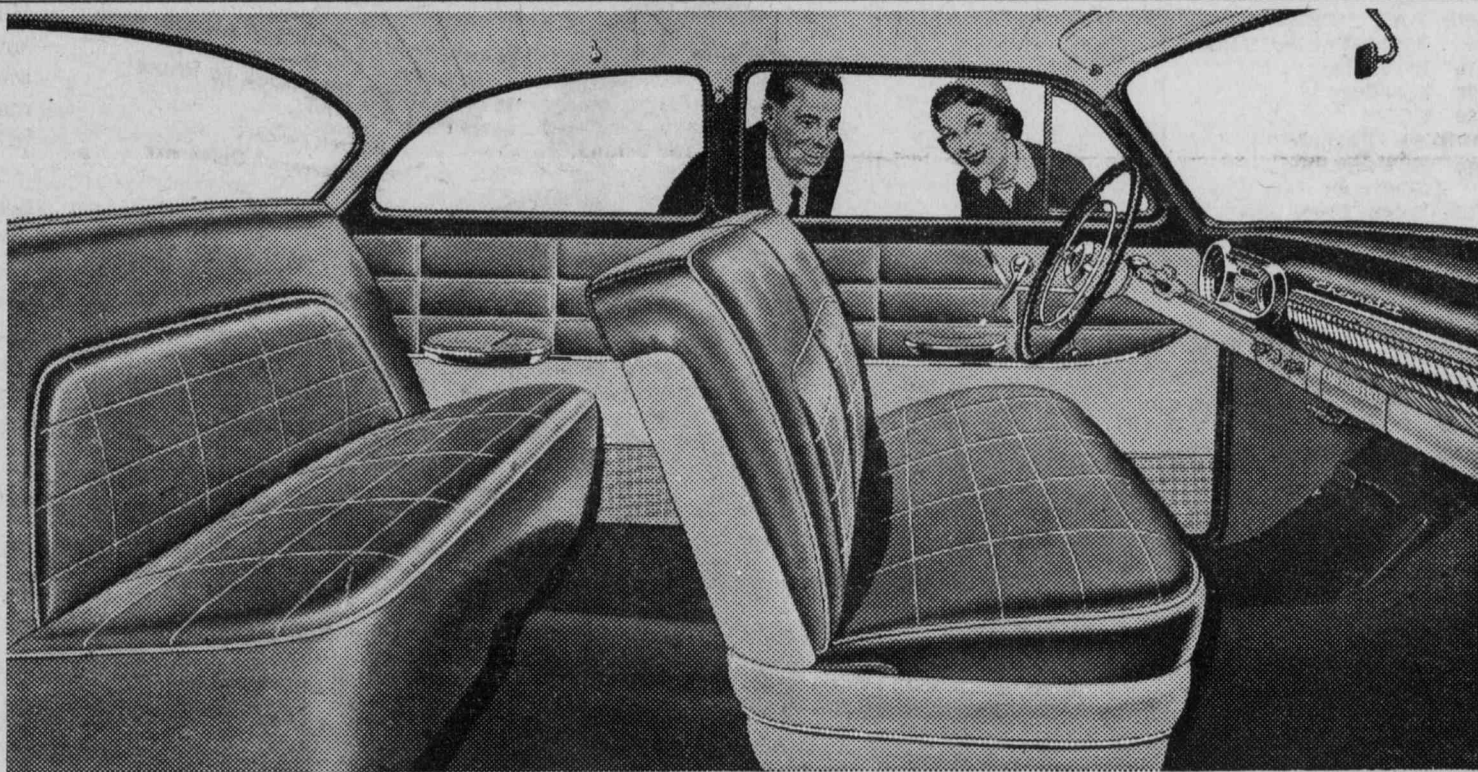
**BILL DOYLE**

As due encomium for his part in extra-curricular activities and exemplary school spirit, this week's Laurel Wreath is awarded to Bill Doyle.

A senior at Seattle University, Bill has chosen Chemistry as his major. His activities are not limited to this field alone, however. He has been: President of Mu Sigma, member of Alpha Phi Omega, Vice President of the Chemistry Club, member of Double Quartet and Opera Guild, Co-Chairman of Mu Sigma's "Basketball Bounce," Property Manager for the Variety Show and Operetta, and leading singer in the same show in "Vagabond King."

Bill's high school career has also shown an active spirit. During his enrollment at O'Dea, he played intramural basketball, was a member of their Boxing Team, Glee Club and Camera Club. Also he worked on the school paper.

Martin & Eckmann are presenting you with the tie of your choice from their University District store. With any visit there you are free to select one from their large assortment. Congratulations, Bill! Keep up the good work.



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# Specs of News

This noon in Room 8E, Engineering Building, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will present Dr. M. M. David, speaking on "Engineering Education in India." Dr. David spent one year at Bangalore Institute of Technology on a Fulbright Scholarship. While there he set up the chemical engineering department. A short AICHE meeting will take place before the talk. All students are invited to attend the talk, according to Professor George Szego, club moderator.

Dancing classes will start next Tuesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 722 E. Union. They will run every Tuesday from 1:10 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. A business meeting was held last Tuesday. Those who did not attend should contact Jack Fecker at the ASSU office on school days from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. or call HO. 0899 next Tuesday. Dances to be taught are Fox Trot, Waltz, Samba, Tango, and Rhumba.

Skiers are urged to attend a special Chieftain Ski Club meeting tonight to make final plans for a ski week end. Obstacle and novice races are among scheduled events for the trip. Meeting time and room number are publicized on the main bulletin board.

Pat Rice, Sodality prefect, was crowned 1954 King of Hearts at the

AWSSU Valentolo held last Friday in the Palladium. King of Hearts candidacies netted \$16.00 toward the March of Dimes campaign.

Joseph S. Lemon and Donald L. Navoni have been elected president and vice president, respectively, of the SU ROTC Cadet Association. At present cadet members are preparing for the annual Military Ball to take place April 30 in the Spanish Ballroom of the Olympic Hotel. Candidates for Queen of the Ball are being nominated by each advanced MS class.

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# IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE



It takes three years of steady work  
To earn a Ph.D.  
It only takes one pack to know  
That L.S./M.F.T.  
Warren Perry  
Northwestern University

When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason . . . enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better . . . always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

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Wins cheers from all the crowd.  
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