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Shown (l.-r.) are Janet Hopps and Mary Ann Onorato hitching a ride on the witch's broom to the annual Punkin Pow Wow Friday night. The witch is portrayed by Beverly Waltier.

Students and Faculty Tie for UGN Trophy

By SYDELL KULCZYCKI

The faculty and students "hitched horses" in the race for the United Good Neighbor faculty-student trophy, each attaining 130 per cent of their goal.

"Ten Tall Men," starring Burt Lancaster, will be shown Sunday, Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m., in the Chieftain Lounge. Admission is 35¢.

Young Republicans Disclose Activities

The initial meeting of the Seattle University Young Republican Club will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 119 of the Liberal Arts Building.

The program for the evening as announced by President Mike Dennehy, will include planning the year's activities as well as the election of new officers.

Also to be discussed are plans for the forthcoming Young Republican College League convention. The convention is scheduled for next week end, November 4-5-6, in Vancouver, Wash., in conjunction with the Oregon Young Republican Federation convention. A delegate will be selected by the club members to run for a College League office at the convention.

All students are invited to attend tonight's meeting.

Sat. Art Classes Open to Students

In response to numerous requests, Saturday Art classes are again being offered this quarter. Fr. Hayden A. Vachon, S.J., Art Department head, announced that "the classes in drawing and painting are intended for students who would like to discover or develop a talent." The sessions are held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon each Saturday morning in room 600, Warren West Hall.

Since no credit is given for the course, it is open to adults, high school and university students. A fee of \$10.00 is charged for the quarter or students may pay \$1.50 per lesson. Proceeds from the class are channeled into an art scholarship fund, which is maintained to provide financial help to incoming freshman students.

All interested should attend the class this Saturday or contact Fr. Vachon.

The faculty, under the chairmanship of Mr. Robert Larson, raised \$981.83, while the students, under the chairmanship of Jim Plastino, raised \$1,501, totaling \$2,482.83, as reported by Mr. J. W. McLelland, campus chairman. This set an all-time record for the largest sum of money collected in the UGN drive in the history of Seattle University. This sum also surpassed the highest set quota in the history of SU. Of this sum, \$1,883 will go to the Seattle Good Neighbor Fund while the excess amount of \$599.83 will be put into the campus chest.

The grand prize of the student-faculty trophy and the inter-hall cup were awarded at the student body meeting yesterday. The student-faculty trophy was placed in the trophy case in the student lounge where it will remain until the drive resumes next year.

The inter-hall trophy was awarded to Xavier Hall which, under the chairmanship of Pat Gafbraith, attained 161 per cent of their \$100 goal. Marycrest, under the chairmanship of Mary Ann Onorato, attained 146 per cent of their \$200 goal. Both of the halls were very successful in their UGN drive. Although Xavier led all the way by quite a margin, Marycrest closed the gap at the end, but it wasn't quite enough.

Engineers Plan New Schedule

Election of officers took place at the Civil Engineers' Club meeting Thursday, Oct. 20. Newly elected officers are: Walt Stock, president; Doug Stvanne, vice president; and Phil Conteras, secretary-treasurer.

The primary purpose of the club is to give Civil Engineering students an opportunity to become more closely associated with practicing engineers and the actual services performed by these men in their professional capacities.

Future meetings will be announced in the *Spectator*, and posted on campus.

AEGIS

Freshman, Sophomore and Junior yearbook pictures, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Oct. 31, Nov. 2 and 3; third floor Lounge; 10 - 1 o'clock. Men should wear coat and tie.

Goblins and Ghosts Prance Friday at Punkin Pow-Wow

The magic potion is in the making, and rumor has it that the witch's kettle is just "bubbling" over with surprises, "tricks 'n' treats," for the annual AWSSU-sponsored Punkin Pow-Wow, which will be held tomorrow evening, October 28.

Dancing will be from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. to the music of Milo Hall and his orchestra; and Encore Ballroom, located at 1214 E. Pike Street, will provide the setting for this Hallowe'en mixer.

Co-chairmen for the event are

Janet Hopps, senior, and Mary Ann Onorato, sophomore. They suggest "that everyone come (wearing orange and black if they like) to the Hallowe'en mixer which will be one of the last mixers of the quarter."

A highlight of the evening will be the drawing at Intermission for the cashmere sweater that Spurs are selling chances on during this week. The chances sell at 15¢ each or 2 chances for 25¢, and will still be available at the door Friday evening.

The theme of the dance is "Witchcraft," and this will be carried out on posters and decorations. Members of the committee include: Decorations: Marcia Redell, Maxine Reynolds; publicity: Sonja Vukov, Jean Collieran; tickets: Judy Etchy, Helen Marti.



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Tom Cox Elected Xavier Hall Prexy

By JOHN GOCKE

Winners of the recent elections at Xavier Hall men's dorm have been announced.

Tom Cox, senior basketball player from New York, and Dick Romersa, also a senior, from Tacoma, are President and Vice-President respectively. Although the constitution has not yet been drawn up, plans for future activities are already in the making.

Elected by individual floors are seven Juniors who will represent their floor members at the council.

First floor is Jerry Luchino of Tacoma.

Second floor are Gene Fabre of Tacoma and Bob Martin of Bell, California.

Third floor are Dick Vargo of Tacoma and Joe Catterhagen of Seattle.

Fourth floor are Gary Miller of Tacoma and Calvin Crow of Quincy, Washington.

The floor representatives will also aid in organizing individual floor activities. Such activity began last Saturday night when the second floor of Xavier held a fire-side with Bordeaux Hall, women's dormitory.

Financial Board Releases 1955-56 Student Budget

Financial Board members for the year of 1955-56, Don Dowling, Sally Rude and Tom Holt, met with Mike Lane, ASSU treasurer and chairman of the board, on October 11 to draw up the student activities budget for the coming year. Also present at the meeting were the Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., and Jim Ray, ASSU president.

The estimated income or revenue is based on the enrollment of the student body over three quarters and the payment of the student body fee. It was approximated that the fee this year would total \$47,850.

Of this amount, \$25,000 has been allotted to Physical Education; the total income last year was \$72,003.24. This total was comprised of \$38,141.13 from basketball, \$348.50 from baseball, \$2,177.00 from miscellaneous activities, an allotment of \$25,000.00 and a surplus from student activities of \$6,336.61. The total expenses last year were \$73,711.10 and a deficit of \$1,707.86 was incurred.

The Aegis will receive \$8,755; an increase of \$255 this year.

The *Spectator* will be the recipient of \$4,585; last year the *Spec* was allowed \$4,400 and ended up with \$378.37. The total income of the *Spectator* last year, including advertising, was \$7,441.75.

The Gavel Club has been allotted \$500, which is the same amount that they received and used last year.

Fr. Louis Sauvain, S.J., student chaplain and head of the Spiritual Directors, will be the recipient of \$150 to be used for pamphlets and literature during the retreats this year.

The Sodality receives \$150.

The Opera Guild will receive a duplicate of last year's sum, \$2,000.

The Drama Guild, which was allotted \$500 last year and ended up with a surplus of \$38.07, has been granted \$500 for use this year.

The general student body fund total income for 1954-55 was \$5,128.48 and the total expenses were \$5,862.89. The year was started out with \$1,188.97 on hand and the final report showed that the fund has a balance of \$454.56 to the good.

Homecoming Chairmen Committees Announced

By LOIS WHITESIDE

Plans for the 51st annual Homecoming are being organized by Lois Voelker and Mike Weber, co-chairmen. Dates for this year's Homecoming activities are January 28 to February 4.

Assuming the co-chairman duties, Mike stated, "Because of the tremendous enthusiasm and co-

operation shown last year by all the students, we cannot help but feel that this year's Homecoming celebration will rank among Seattle U's greatest."

Mike is Chief Justice of the Judicial Board and is beginning his second year as Activity Bureau director on the president's cabinet. Mike is a member of Alpha Phi Omega and is commodore of the Sailing Club. During the past year he filled the office of Junior Class treasurer.

Lois Voelker, an education major from Yakima, holds the office of Senior Class secretary. As a member of Silver Scroll she is the organization's vice president. During her junior year Lois was chairman of the Pumpkin Pow Wow, program chairman for the Junior Prom, and publicity chairman for the Sadie Hawkins Tolo.

During her sophomore year Lois was a member of Spurs and vice president of Campion Hall. For three years she has been on the *Spectator* staff, and currently Lois is vice president of the Education Club.

Committee chairmen have been appointed and are beginning their plans. Al Moore takes up his duties as business manager, while Tony Vukov is handling arrangements. In charge of decorations are Ed Laigo and Joan Hatchell. Co-chairmen Santos Contreras, Mary Har-

ris and Bob Bruck are organizing the plans for Open House.

Handling publicity - on-campus are Joan Bailey and Jim Plastino, while off-campus-publicity chairmen are Jim Murphy and Tom Mahoney. The election committee is headed by Ron Jutilla and Ben Simon.

Assuming the duties as co-chair-



MIKE WEBER



LOIS VOELKER

men of programs and invitations are Gloria Muha and Pat Raney. Bob Denini and Mike Santoro are organizing the arrangements for the Homecoming Game, as plans for the Court are being made by co-chairmen Mary Moe and Kathy Werran.

HALLOWE'ENING

We've lost the ancient meaning
Of happy Hallowe'ening,
Spooks have lost their scarriness,
Ghouls have lost their harriness.
Witches have been grounded,
Their broomsticks all impounded,
Ghosts go "Boo!" unheeded,
Werewolves' ranks depleted.
Kids now are the ones who prowl.
Children sound the werewolf howl.
They spend the evening overeating
Larcenous gains from trickertreating.

They find their solemn duty
In filching sugary booty.
If they don't want what they get,
The giver reaps regret:
Soaped windows, on occasions,
Or multiple abrasions,
Some try slashing tires,
Others, forest fires.
Oh, ghosts, you prowled in days of yore . . .
Come back and haunt us as before.
Your Hallowe'ens were spent in scaring:
But kids (ouch! help!) are much more daring!

—JOE READ



Sense and Nonsense

• PAT RANEY

With Monday being Hallowe'en, this is going to be a wierd column—as were the ones before it. We could be real classic and start off with a poem. Something like this—

The black clouds rush across the troubled sky,
And the wild winds lash in contempt

Of the screaming cat's eery call
And the lonely owl's lament.

Or maybe this poem would start things off real nifty like:

There was an old woman
Who lived in a shoe,
She had so many children
She didn't know what.

With the football season in full swing I would like to make a few predictions for this week-end. In a real toss-up, I see Sam's School for Boys over Attila the Hun College. Out on the West Coast, Northern Embalming College takes on School of Hard Knocks. The Embalmers should wrap this one up.

I was watching TV the other night and they were announcing football scores. One in particular was interesting. Massachusetts Institute of Technology beat Smithsonian Polytechnical School of Fine Arts, 3.6137 to 2Pr.2 over the cube root of 3.

And speaking of TV, in a recent History class the prof asked where the English Channel was. One of our freshmen told him that he couldn't get it on his set.

I used to think that this school was lacking in imagination but after the dance last Friday night I have lost all my fears. What a conglomeration of ideas! There was everything from bunny rabbits to pirates, and from George Washington to the Terrors of 101. Even Captain Sargent of the ROTC was there in a unique uniform—he came as himself. Fouled everybody up.

Tune in next week for another installment in "A Day in the Life of Algernon Brettlemump."
"Fifty-Seven"



Slightly Off

• NORRIS CARVER

I was going to write a column but I have to be going now. I want to get home in time to see a movie on TV. It's going to be a Hallowe'en show. You've heard of Frankenstein, the Bride of Frankenstein, and The Son of Frankenstein? Well, this is The Mother-in-Law of Frankenstein. It seems all the monsters in Hollywood get together—Dracula, the Wolf Man, the Mummy, Georgous Gorge. Frankenstein's lonely. He wants a ghoul—I mean a girl. So all of them decided to help Frank get a girl. And you can imagine it isn't easy. He's got bad breath. Dracula offers to dig one up but Frank wants a live one. They finally find one, and she's really something! I'm not sure what, but something.



She's got everything a real he-man would want—hair on her chest, big muscles. She's as fat as a fiddle. They didn't measure her for a dress, they surveyed her. I didn't know whether that was her hair or her head unraveling! She had a pretty nose, I liked the way it turned up, then down, and then to the right. Some girls wear nylons, she wore salami casings. And old!! She was around when Duz didn't do it.

But to Frank she looks like a dream—a bad one, but nevertheless a dream. He worships the ground she crawled out of. With smoke pouring out of his generators, he finishes his jigger of Hadaacol and swaggers over to her in his best Continental manner. He kisses her on the neck (that's where her lips are). Then seizing her, he clasps her to his manly breast! This puts them where they started. How to get a girl for Frank? Preferably one with iron ribs!!

I'm telling you this picture is great. The critics raved about it. The New York Chimes said: "Sensational! Colossal! Stupendous!" The London papers went hysterical! They said, "Diverting cinema!"

I've seen the picture before, at a drive-in! You know the song, "And somehow we never seemed to watch the show"? Before I go I'd like to send an ode your way!!

The time has come—the hour is near,
When all the things that mortals fear;
Will leave their graves and mummy cases,
And brush the mold from off their faces.

They creep and crawl and stagger, too,
They follow men—they follow you;
But why be frightened's what I say,
You may be one yourself some day.

Did you ever think when a hearse goes by,
That some fine day you're going to die?
They put you in a great big box,
And cover you up with dirt and rocks.

Then the worms crawl in, the worms crawl out,
The worms play pinochle on your snout;
They call all their friends and they come too,
And oh what a mess they make of you.

NOTES off the cuff • JIM PLASTINO

Speak of all the truly great races you will, but who can top the photo finish between the students and faculty for the UGN Trophy? The only difficulty was that the pictures showed both teams neck and neck, separated not even by an eyelash.

So, nobody won, nobody lost and nobody's unhappy. More accurately, however, there were thousands of winners in this race. All the many suffering, handicapped and underprivileged people who are benefited by the United Good Neighbor Drive will know well the benefits of a great victory. And the fact that these are the winners, made a difficult job seem easy for all those who worked on the UGN drive at Seattle U.

The results of this year's race between the faculty and students should provide a world of inspiration for both teams next year. Neither side will want to settle for a tie two years in a row.

What was really noteworthy was the fact that the 1955 UGN drive set an all-time record for the amount of money collected—\$2,842. Thus the UGN goal was exceeded by \$600 or 30 per cent, and that money will go into the campus chest, which is a fund set aside for any charities SU would like to help.

No less exciting was the race for the UGN Inter-Hall Cup, in which Xavier Hall nosed out Marycrest by 15 per cent.

That Xavier went over their goal by 61 per cent and Marycrest over theirs by 46 per cent gives some indication of the spirit that prevailed at both Halls. Both teams deserve much in the way of praise for their wonderful efforts, which did so much to put the entire Uni-

versity over the top.

Many fine promotions came out of the contest between the Halls. The two highlights were Xavier's dance in the Chieftain and Marycrest's car wash project. The car wash, which was promoted by the Campion section of Marycrest was probably the most successful fund-raising project in that race.

There were so many that worked long and hard hours on the drive that it would be impossible for us to adequately thank them. Their reward will be as great as their own realization of the tremendous job they have done, and of the cause for which they are working.

We would like to add special thanks to the top members of the committee—Ron Cass, Ed Laigo, Pat Galbraith and Mary Ann Onorato. And, our most sincere appre-

ciation to the two clubs who gave so overwhelmingly of their time and resources—the Art Club and the Spurs.

As we once said last year,

Thank You Very Much,
Seattle U.

The search for a big name band for SU gained momentum recently when initial contacts were made with one of the country's top booking agencies—Associated Booking of Los Angeles.

We talked there to Bob Phillips, who was the man responsible for bringing one Dave Brubeck to the campus last year.

Phillips assured us that SU's chances of getting a name outfit are excellent, although there is no hope for immediate action until after the first of the year. More developments will be arising on this one sometime during the next few weeks.

"Thirty"

Would you and your wife be interested in taking part in the formation of a Bridge Club? This would provide:

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The Man in the Dog House

• JIM SABOL

This column is dedicated to 5 lb. 14 oz. Maureen Ann Bestland, who first saw the lights of Columbus Hospital at 2:50 p.m., October 24, 1955. Congratulations, Don and Mary!

Gentle readers, lest you think this is too personal, however tender a matter, to appear in a column of a college paper, consider if you will the number of married students at Seattle U. Now we were going to stop by the Registrar's office and check this exactly for you. But in our typical never-get-around-to-it method of reporting, we neglected to do this. Hence, we can merely say that really quite a few students are married people, rather than married people who happen to be students. So here is a salute to the many of our number who have chosen to follow the blissful path of matrimonial wedlock while striving to glean the wisdom of the ages at our hallowed halls of . . . hmmm. I guess I'm overdoing it a little. Anyway, here's to one more student bouncing a bundle of joy on one knee and a textbook on the other. (And I think she looks like Don, even if she does have Mary's hair!)

As usual, we are loathe to leave well enough alone. By all that is journalistic art, we should start this paragraph with a fresh new theme instead of running the subject into the ground. But think of the implications! Child psychology. Marriage guidance. Why each class would have a built-in panel of experts. Diaper-folding may replace basket-weaving.

In big black letters on page one, the Spectator told last week of a Senior Class meeting to elect candidates for the intercollegiate Who's Who. All of about 20 voters from the entire Senior Class appeared. Again our lax reporting precludes giving exact numbers, but the net result is that the 20 students nationally published as the outstanding leaders of the school have been chosen by a mere handful of opinions. Comment: none.

Doctor Hickey told it: A preacher was requested to deliver a sermon to a group of institutionalized "non compos mentium." He selected at random stock sermon No. 749, entitled "Why Are We All Here?" Delivered same forcefully and with frequent repetition of the punch line. Finally came a voice from the rear: "I'll tell you why we are all here—because we are not all there!"

Incidentally, do you fully realize that the "nin" in "nincompoop" means "not"? So what? Well, don't you see that if you are not a "nincompoop," you must of necessity be a "compoop"? Doesn't sound too well? Actually, "nincompoop" is a loose pronunciation of that same "non compos mentis." Oh that vocabulary course works wonders!

Youth 'Our Hope' You Know Me, ... Al Krebs

Hope is based on promise. Youth is the essence of promise. Youth is a tree just beginning to flower, a gold mine undug, a field in the process of cultivation.

Youth's contribution to society may be as limited as that of Aladdin, but its potentialities are as unlimited as those of his famous lamp.

These uplifting thoughts are being emphasized this year by seven million Catholic young men and women actively observing National Catholic Youth Week from October 30 to November 6.

By their high vision they are inspiring millions more to see the glowing promise of youth. The lofty ideals of these Catholic youths, based on a sound Christian philosophy, should make the nation conscious that American youth is not a liability but a tremendous asset. It should take the national mind off the stories of delinquency featured in the daily press and focus it on the stirring promise of youth as a whole.

National Catholic Youth Week should divert the national eye from the exceptional diseased tree to see the green healthy forest. For every

delinquent given space in the press, 100,000 youth are an unheralded joy to their family and community.

In contrast to the dead-end purposelessness in life marking the reluctant, America's seven million Catholic youth wish to underscore their wholesome purposefulness in life—a life aimed at love of God, love of country, love of neighbor, and proper love and respect of self.

Because it is still in the formative stage, youth needs and seeks help and guidance. It prefers a guiding hand to a shrug of unconcern, a word of encouragement to caustic criticism. Youth realizes it has much to learn. So it asks for a teacher rather than a critic. It knows that its very inexperience makes it a special prey to the traditional dangers in our society—crime, narcotics, immorality. So it asks for special help. It seeks healthy playgrounds and recreation to keep it from the traps of crime and dope. It hopes for healthy literature and entertainment to keep it from moral debasement.

Given this break, America's youth will prove to be the country's greatest treasure—its proudest hope.

One of the primary concerns of parents today is the over-crowded schools and the lack of an adequate education for their children. The trouble is only beginning, for if current figures are any criterion, today's crop of youngsters are faced with the fate of not being able to enter college when they reach the university age level.

In a recent article on college enrollment figures, U. S. News and World Report showed that in 1965 college registrations will hit the four million mark compared to the present figure of just a little over two and one-half million.

This percentage of increase would swell Seattle University's student body by approximately 40%.

Until 1960 the rise will be slow with a slightly sharp rate of ascent after that year until the 1965-1966 school period when the initial crop of post-war babies reach college. The tidal wave is expected to be in such large proportions that in the period of three years American universities will have a total enrollment of close to five million.

Population increases had at one time formed the basis for a prediction of about four million for this particular period but the American college age level has also increased causing this tremendous influx.

At the turn of the century about four percent of all college age youths were attending college. After World War I the figure went up to eight percent and at the present time 34 percent of all youths between the ages of 18 and 21 are attending university.

How will this swelling of our schools affect teaching methods, housing facilities, etc.? In a later column we will attempt to study and speculate on the possibilities of this present and future problem.

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United Nations Is Cure To Red Brain-Washing

The Sign, national Catholic magazine, declares in a leading editorial in its November issue that anti-brainwash training cannot protect American GI's against the "savage military conventions of the Communist bloc."

"No matter what toughening exercises you put a man through," the magazine asserts, "Red wardens can always make things too tough for him. They will apply as much torture as is necessary. That means they will use more than you trained your soldier to stand up under."

The editorial advises: "Don't give the soldier boy a hard time, training him against a man's dose of brainwashing, when the enemy will undo your efforts by simply feeding him a horse's dose."

Instead, the magazine suggests: "The obvious counter-measure is to ventilate the whole business in the United Nations in the clearest and most direct terms. Then let the United Nations adopt some form of reprisal which will take the smirk off the face of Communism's literate savages."

"The United Nations could do it," the editorial continues. "And it is the UN's failure to do such things which has ruined its credit in so many quarters."

brainwash training, the magazine says, "For instance, you get a man trained . . . to stand in a dark sweatbox for three hours without quitting. A couple of weeks later the China Commies shoot him down on a reconnaissance flight in the Formosa Strait and stuff him into their sweatbox."

"He takes it for three hours without offering to talk. But then do the Red inquisitors take a look at the clock, haul him out, shake hands with him, and say: 'Nice going, fella. Now get yourself a shower and a cold bottle of beer?' They do not. They leave him there for TEN hours. . . . Eventually, the mind thus outraged begins to show a few cracks and the tongue gets loose."

"The enemy is not interested in three-hour ordeals, or 17-day ordeals, or squatting ordeals, or standing ordeals, or bending ordeals," the editorial concludes. "He is interested only in making the job too big for the prisoner."

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CASUAL WEAR

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Fuhrer Gives Chiefs Depth

"There are forty other guys turning out," retorted Ken Fuhrer, Seattle University-Chieftain's versatile center-forward, "why not interview them?"

Obviously, Ken Fuhrer is strictly a "team man" all the way, and when credit is to be handed out, pass it in the direction of the entire squad, coaching staff, and athletic department.

Fuhrer, Al Brightman's "fireman" on last year's squad, filling in at center for Dick Stricklin last season, is making his bid for a starting forward berth early.

The 6-5 senior is beginning his second year under Brightman's direction, coming to Seattle University from Olympic Junior College.

At Olympic Junior College, the native Washingtonian led his teammates to the Region Three Championship in 1953. Fuhrer averaged 20 points per game for two seasons, gaining all-conference honors both years.

He preped at Port Angeles, and was voted to the All-State team in 1952, having a scoring mark of better than 18 points a game.

Fuhrer [pronounced "Fear"] is majoring in education.

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ATTENTION!
IMPORTANT! Due to Holy Day next Tuesday, the Intramural Bowling League will bowl Monday at the Broadway Bowl.

Ken Fuhrer, 6'5" veteran, bolsters the Seattle University Chieftains' chances of duplicating or bettering last year's won-lost record. Fuhrer, in his second year, is a transfer from Olympic Junior College.

1954 Chieftain Basketball Statistics

FINAL STATISTICS						
	G	FG	FT	PF	TP	G. Avg.
Stricklin, Dick	29	204	144	83	552	19.03
Bauer, Cal	29	173	118	71	464	16.00
Glowaski, Stan	29	172	91	79	435	15.00
Kelly, John	28	99	38	63	236	8.43
Fuhrer, Ken	29	54	83	59	191	6.58
Malone, Bob	27	47	48	64	142	5.26
Godes, Bob	27	47	48	64	142	2.04
Sanford, Larry	24	22	5	23	49	2.04
Cox, Tom	24	16	17	20	49	2.04
Hoskins, Jack	18	7	18	9	32	1.78
Giles, Al	14	5	3	17	13	0.93
Martin, Bob	17	4	3	11	11	0.65
Vaughan, Jerry	16	3	1	8	7	0.44
Bigley, Bill	4	1	2	1	4	1.00
TOTALS	29	886	628	557	2,360	81.38

Eleven Intramural Football Teams Open Slate Tuesday

The two leagues of the Seattle University intramural program will probably start their 1955 gridiron schedule at Broadway Playfield next Tuesday, Nov. 1.

Eleven teams have registered for intramural play, necessitating the forming of two leagues. The two loops have not yet been named.

Entries in the leagues are the Packendires, Chuggers, McGoo-Goos, Rinky-Dinks, Intercollegiate Knights, Jim's Boys, Egyptians, Unknowns, Loyola Lions, Irish Micks and the Boozers.

Jim's Boys, composed mostly of the defending championship team, Bill's Boys, may have trouble with new entries.

Fernando Amorteguy's Rinky-Dinks appear to have a strong roster. Pat Hardy, Mario Guarena, Mick Flannagan, Tom O'Toole, Jim Connors, Santos Contreras, Mike Siguenza, Skip Meredith, Don Cain and Ding Skalabrin are listed with the Rinky-Dinks.

The IK entry, Knight Owls, is captained by Joe Slack. The Egyptians are led by Andy Colombro, and the McGooGoos are captained by Jim O'Brien.

The Chuggers, captained by Bob Brown, have Jim Nagle, Jerry Salazar, Burke Harrell, Jim Furlong, Ray Stewart, Dan Nolan, Sam Mayo, Dick O'Connell, and Jim Sellar signed.

The Packendires have Gale Katterhagen, Bob Lycan, Tony Ahn, Ken Stergion, Dick Romersa, John Buckley, Bob Martin, Jerry O'Connor, John Serwald, Paul Sealock and Ralph Durley.

Greg Eisen captains the Unknowns and Jack Rattcliffe represents the Irish Micks, an aggregation from the fourth floor of Xavier Hall.

Loyola Lions have Keith Ewing, Sonny Schackohl, Harry Rayner, Bill Delfield, Roy Mathiesen, Jerry Sanizar, Ron Wills, Don Yakesh, Ken Rusoh, Joe Binetti, Bert Hill and Rudy Franculovich.

Another Xavier team, Boozers, has Tom Mitchell as its captain. John Ulahovich, Pat Harrington, Phil Mlynck, Bob Fuchs, Larry Maddock, Tom Nugent and Leroy Sherman.

Hiyu Coolee Hike Near Snoqualmie

Hiyu Coolee will sponsor a hike to Lake Melakwa, Sunday, October 30. The hike, near Snoqualmie Pass, will be over four miles each way, with an ascent of 2,000 feet.

Hiking boots and lunch are recommended. Transportation fee is one dollar. Hikers should meet at 9 a.m. on the Mall.

1954-1955 Hoop Record

SU 85,	Western Washington	48
SU 73,	Oregon	86
SU 71,	Idaho State	64
SU 82,	Idaho State	68
SU 72,	San Diego State	91
SU 59,	Oregon State	64
SU 88,	Arizona State	80
SU 96,	China Nationals	66
SU 107,	Seattle Pacific College	74
SU 89,	Regis College	78
SU 89,	Regis College	74
SU 70,	Regis College	54
SU 71,	Wichita University	74
SU 67,	Oklahoma City University	64
SU 70,	Loyola University (LA)	58
SU 102,	Portland University	62
SU 98,	Portland University	83
SU 102,	College of Puget Sound	72
SU 93,	Gonzaga University	82
SU 73,	Gonzaga University	67
SU 92,	Portland University	77
SU 86,	Portland University	62
SU 90,	Gonzaga University	77
SU 76,	Gonzaga University	65
SU 65,	Idaho State	74
SU 73,	Idaho State	69
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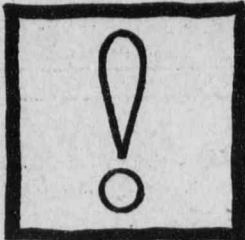
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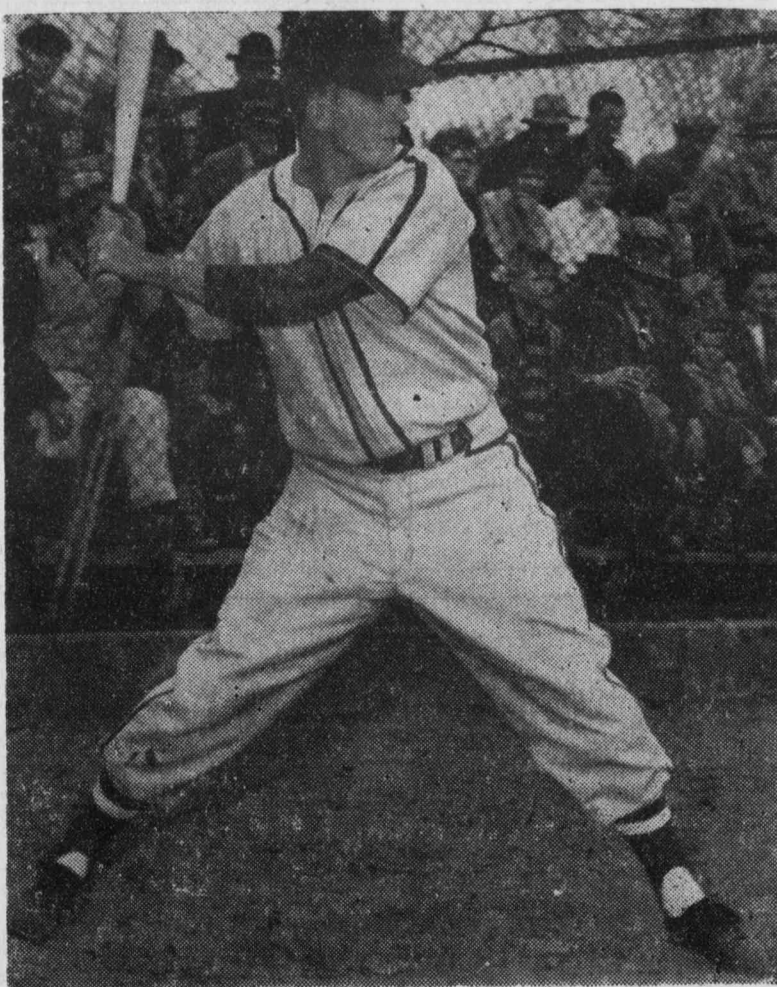
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Bowlers Switch To Monday from Tuesday for Week

FREE THROWS
Elgin Baylor, transfer from College of Idaho who is ineligible for varsity competition this season with the Chieftains, showed his scoring abilities in Alberni, British Columbia, last week, scoring 39 and, 32 points for the Westside Ford team of the Northwest League in a pair of exhibition games. . . . Purely Personal Opinion—**Jim Harney** is the most talkative member of the varsity basketball team. . . . **Ken Fuhrer** and **Cal Bauer** are the "silent ones," . . . and Seattle University's Chieftains will open with an impressive win in their opener to push further into the list of basketball powerhouses. . . . **Quote, unquote:** Royal Brougham, sports editor of the Seattle **P-I**, about Cal Bauer, "Seattle's U's smallest star is one of the brightest, heading for his biggest season despite his five feet nine inches, which makes him practically a midget in a game dominated by the tall pines." . . . **Tom Cox**, unheralded senior guard, may break into the starting lineup early this season, showing constant hustle and drive. . . . Buchan's, powerhouse in Seattle amateur basketball circles and opponents in the Northwest League of the Papooses, have scheduled three of the nation's top AAU quintets in Seattle. . . . The Bakers play the Phillips' Oilers featuring **Chet Noe**, the Denver Bankers and Wichita. . . . Tuesday, one of the top basketball players to come out of California will be turning out for the Papooses. . . . **Bob Coopman** broke **Dick Stricklin's** scoring mark in the California Interscholastic Federation. . . . Don't forget, Seattle University's season tickets go on sale Tuesday.

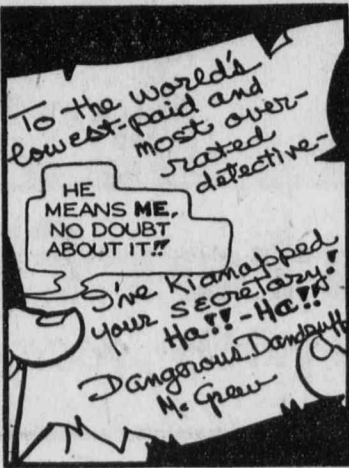


DICK NAISH

Naish, 24, came to Seattle University from Seattle's O'Dea high school where he was a two-year letterman in basketball and baseball. He was a vital factor in the Cheney Studs' championship drive last summer.

The training program for engineers with no previous experience generally includes an orientation to the department and division, product familiarization, and first work assignment in the test laboratories or design groups working with experienced engineers.

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Specs of News

Silver Scroll will sponsor the annual Sadie Hawkins Tolo on Friday, Nov. 4. It will be held at the Spanish Ballroom of the Olympic Hotel. Programs can be purchased for \$2.50 in the Chieftain and at the Information Desk after Wednesday.

Dr. Charles La Cugna will hold a meeting for Political Science majors Friday, Oct. 28, at 12 noon in Room 222. All are urged to attend.

The Pre-Law Society will meet Thursday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m., in the Conference Room of the Student Union Building.

Activity calendars for Fall Quarter are now available in the Student Body Office.

The first Vet's Club dance, Autumn Amble, will be held Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Casa Italiana. Admission to this cabaret-style dance is \$2.00 per couple.

Several mysterious packages of men's clothing have appeared at the switchboard in the LA Building. Will the owner please claim, or someone explain the circumstances?

The Seattle University day-student directory, "Who's Who," will be on sale Thursday, Nov. 3. Copies may be purchased at the Liberal Arts Building information booth, Chieftain cafeteria, and from Intercollegiate Knights. "Who's Who" will be sold for 35¢.

Seattle University was host to the student body officers from the University of Washington and Seattle Pacific College at a banquet held in the Chieftain Wednesday, Oct. 26.

The purpose of the dinner was to familiarize each other with the operations of the student body governments of the three schools.

Alpha Kappa Psi Formulate Plans

Seattle University's Gamma Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional business fraternity, has elected officers, appointed committee heads and outlined a plan for pledge and membership activities for the 1955-56 school year.

Al Moore was elected to succeed last year's charter president, **Bill Main**. Al is assisted by vice president **Dean Ruffner**; treasurer **Mike Weber**; recording secretary **Joe Falsetto** and corresponding secretary **Tony Ladners**.

A fall pledge program has been started. Pledges attended an open meeting last Sunday night. They will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays for a period of three weeks for pledge instruction under pledgemaster **Dean Ruffner**.

Other developments include the selection of **Dick Aaland** as Gamma Omega's candidate for the annual American Manufacturers' Association convention in New York later in the year. Also tentative plans have been made for a Gamma Omega delegation to the Northwest Alpha Kappa Psi convention at Pullman November 11, 12, and 13.

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Witches and goblins are making their debut early this year at Providence Hall's Gym. The occasion is the costume party given in honor of the Junior Class nursing students tonight at 7 p.m. Party chairman is **Lois Mitchell**. The program includes Hallowe'en games and refreshments.

Students are requested not to park their cars in the Warren West Faculty parking lot during evening school. The lot is reserved for evening school faculty.

ROTC Spotlights . . . Warren Barnebey

By JOE READ

The ROTC Regimental Staff, headed by Cadet Col. **Wesely Smith**, has as its executive officer Cadet Lieutenant Col. **Warren Barnebey**.

The many responsibilities of the executive officer include such duties as the coordination of the Regimental Staff with the three individual battalions, and publication of "Staff Notes," a four-page pamphlet issued to Advanced Cadets pertaining to their work at the Wednesday drill sessions.

Colonel **Barnebey** is also Commandant of the ROTC Drill Team. This is his second year with the



WARREN BARNEBEY

group. **Flashing Sabres**, a group of outstanding Advanced Cadets, claims his membership, too.

Besides his military activities, **Warren**, who is twenty-one years old, spends much of his time and energy working in the "civilian" aspect of student government.

He is now serving his term as Vice-President of the Associated Students of Seattle University, was president of the SU Ski Team last year, and is a member of the Alpha Phi Omega Service Organization.

Warren attended Garfield high school and graduated in 1952.

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