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CHIEFS RALLY TONIGHT



Wheels Roll Tuesday At Spec 'Cheapskate'

By PAT PAFFILE

Do you skate, mate? Makes no difference, you'll rate at the *Spectator's* 5th Annual Cheapskate roller skating party at the Rolladium, 4750 - 25th N.E., on Wednesday, Dec. 7, from 10 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. Admission is 75¢.

The price isn't steep and skates are cheap so Bob Denini, committee chairman, advises everyone to get

New Registration Rules Announced

The following new regulations have been released by the Registrar's office and are in effect for winter quarter 1956.

1. Each student who expects to register for winter quarter should see his advisor by Wednesday, Dec. 14. Lists of students and their advisors are posted on the bulletin board outside the Registrar's office.
2. Anyone who plans to change majors should pick up the required "change of major" forms in the Registrar's office.
3. Names of the entire student body and their times of registration will be posted next week on the bulletin board. All students should check for their allotted time.

Debate Tourney Plans Revealed

The campus will swing open its doors to high school students from all over the State of Washington December 16 and 17, when the Gavel Club presents the 20th annual Seattle University High School Debate Tournament.

Invitations were sent out to the high schools several weeks ago, but the list of entries is not yet complete, according to faculty representative Mr. Robert Larson.

Plans for the tourney include rounds of oratory, extemporaneous speaking, debate and scholarship.

A one-year scholarship will be awarded to the outstanding boy and girl entered in the debate division.

Chairman for the tournament is Ann Hurd. Vice chairman is Brian Cullerton. Father Michael Toulouse, S.J., is faculty moderator.

IMPORTANT!

AWSSU Meeting Thursday, Dec. 1, at 12 noon in the gym.

their tickets in the Chieftain December 5, 6 and 7, or at the door on the night of the party.

Prizes will be offered for the worst skater, and there will be a special coed contest, besides the door prize.

"No matter whether they have ever skated before, everyone always has a good time at the Cheapskate," commented Bob. "You can come date or not — it doesn't make any difference — just come."

Committee members helping to promote the party are Bob Coombs, Tom De Man, Sue Hohl, Al Krebs, Tom Mahoney, Judy McManus, Mary Moe, Ann O'Donnell, Jim Plastino and Pat Raney.

The day following the party, December 8, is the Feast of the Immaculate Conception and a school holiday.

Pep Rally Opens Basketball Season

On Thursday night, Dec. 1, at 7:30 p.m. the Broadway district will re-echo songs, cheers and applause as the ASSU stages a public rally to kick off the Chieftains' 1955-56 basketball season.

A car and float parade up Broadway will start the celebration, with the actual rally at Olive Way and Broadway. A trophy, donated by Fred Scott, will be awarded the best parade entry. The rally will be followed by a bonfire at Catholic Memorial Field and a Sock Hop in the gym.

Speakers at the rally include Mayor Allan Pomeroy, Seafair Queen Beverly Kay Smith, Seafair Prime Minister George Kachlein, Jr., basketball coach Al Brightman, the Rev. John Kelley, S.J., and the Rev. Robert Rebhahn, S.J. The SU Varsity basketball players will also be introduced.

The car and float parade will start promptly at 7:30 p.m., and will proceed up Broadway to Aloha Street. There it will be joined by the Second District VFW Drum and Bugle Corps, and the Seattle University ROTC band and drill team.

The rally will be held in the block on Olive Way between Harvard Avenue and Broadway from approximately 8 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. The bonfire at Catholic Memorial Field, 14th and Jefferson, will be at 9 p.m., with the Sock Hop half

AEGIS

Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Class pictures will be taken Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 5, 6 and 7. This will be absolutely the LAST OPPORTUNITY. Men should wear coat and tie.

Cushing, Oaksmith, Schock Senior Queen Candidates' Court Princesses Announced

By LOIS WHITESIDE

Nine girls have been selected as members of the 51st annual Homecoming court. Vying for queen honors are seniors Gayle Cushing, Ruth Oaksmith and Shelia Schock.

A committee of alumni members will select the queen; the other two girls will take their places as princesses. Winner of the queen contest will be revealed at ceremonies during the Homecoming game. The queen and her court will reign over activities during Homecoming Week.



GAYLE CUSHING



SHEILA SCHOCK

Gayle is a home economics major hailing from Anchorage, Alaska. Ruth, a Seattleite, and Shelia, who is from Yakima, are both education majors.

Junior princesses are Patti Brannon and Betty Kay Mason. Patti is an education major from Auburn, Wash. Studying medical technology is Betty Kay, Tacoma.

Joey Beswick, an education major from Mill Valley, Calif., and Sue Schwab, a Commerce and Finance student from Tacoma, were chosen Sophomore court finalists.



Planning for tonight's Pep Rally are (l.-r.) Mike Santoro, Kathy Haley, Bob Martin and Mike Genna.

an hour later.

Mike Santoro, rally chairman, suggests that all parade entries be at the starting point as close to 6:30 p.m. as possible, so that the parade will start promptly. Also, all students attending the rally are urged to arrive early, as entertainment will be provided at the rally point before the parade.

Students assisting chairman Mike

Santoro are Sy Simon and Oakie Oaksmith, in charge of car and float entries; Ed Laigo, publicity director; John D. Ward, director of parade route; Mike Genna, bonfire chairman; Kathy Haley, corresponding secretary to the Mayor and the Seafair queen; and Rod Hitchcock, who procured the 1956 Chevrolets used in the parade from Davies Chevrolet.

'Crystal Fantasy' Set As Inter-Hall Formal Theme

By JOAN COLLERAN

The residents of Marycrest, McHugh and Bordeaux halls have selected "Crystal Fantasy" as the theme for their inter-hall formal on December 2. The annual tolo will be held at the Senator Ballroom and music for the evening will be provided by Jerry Andersen and his band. Dancing will be

between 9:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

General chairman for the dance is Laura Michetti, president of Marycrest. She will be assisted by the other members of the Inter-Hall Council and committee chairman. They are: Decorations, Pat O'Brien and Darlene Risse; programs, Mary Anne McLaughlin and Betty Harn; invitations, Donna Renouard and Barbara LeVelle; orchestra, Nancy Milnor and Mary Den Ouden; hall, Beverly Beswick, and publicity, Joan Colleran.

Invitations are being extended to all former resident students who have graduated from Seattle University. "Crystal Fantasy" will be attended only by residents of the three halls and those to whom invitations have been sent.

Programs, carrying out the theme, may be obtained from the hall presidents for \$2.50.

Vets Schedule Cabaret Dance

On next Saturday night, Dec. 3, the Vets Club will hold a dance in the Senator Ballroom of the Eagles Auditorium. It will start as soon as the basketball game is over, with music by Bob Elwood and his Sympathetic Seven Plus One.

As usual, the dance is carabet style with the club providing the trimmings, ice, mixers, and potato chips free of charge. Admission is \$2.00 per couple.

"The last dance was such a tremendous success," reports Leo Costello, co-chairman, "and so many guests had to be turned away due to lack of space, that the Vets are making sure they can accommodate everyone who comes to this dance." Co-chairman Tony Vukov announced special entertainment by SU performers.

Assisting Leo and Tony are Vets Club members John Sites, Gil Martin, Jack Hoyt and John Sapine.



RUTH OAKSMITH

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Through Our Specs

This week marks the opening of the season of Advent. Among the four ecclesiastical seasons, Advent is perhaps the one least commemorated in its true sense. Sure, everyone counts the days until Christmas — 25 shopping days, 24, 23 and so on — but the real meaning of the preparation period is ignored. Most people don't even realize that there is an Advent.

The season is designed, not for snopping, but to give us a chance to prepare ourselves for the second greatest event in the history of man — the birth of Christ. Since Christ came into the world and gave Himself to us, it is only right that we should be able to give ourselves to Him in return. Let's try to balance our side of the scale with His by preparing ourselves spiritually for His birth.

Along the same line, we can't resist mentioning the monkeys, scarecrows and snakes which generally appear this time of year on Christmas cards. Maybe this is an exaggeration but actually, some so-called Christmas cards remind us of Woodland Park instead of Christ's birthday. You've heard the plea, "Let's Put Christ Back Into Christmas," for many years. Done anything about it?

The Spectator wishes to congratulate the ASSU Pep Rally Committee for the extensive planning and work that has gone into tonight's rally, and Mike Santoro in particular for spearheading the idea. Everything is ready and we hope the students are also ready to come out (whether 'tis rain or not) and give the Chiefs the boost any team needs to put it on top.
 A. O'D.

NOTES off the cuff • JIM PLASTINO

One of the greatest realizations in all of life is the simple fact that "you only get what you pay for." And, no matter how hard one tries to escape it, that rule always proves true.

Right now, several campus leaders are laying the groundwork for what is one of Seattle U's largest undertakings on record. In answer to the overwhelming demand of the student body, they are setting the stage for the appearance here of one of the nation's top three dance bands.

Most of us are not aware of the gigantic financial expense and organizational work involved in this operation.

It becomes even bigger when you realize that the University gives no appropriation for such an event. As a result, the students not only have to plan the dance, but they must bear the entire burden of making the payments. This is no small task, considering the fact that the over-all expenses will run well up in the four-figure bracket.

After struggling with this awesome budget for many weeks now, these leaders are convinced of the soundness of the phrase, "You only get what you pay for." What is important is that the student body realize this fact, in relation to bringing a big name band to SU.

Having Les Brown, Ray Anthony, Ralph Flannagan, Harry James or Les Elgart here this year is going to mean that tickets for the dance will have to sell at five dollars a couple. This is the same price that all other universities charge when a name band plays on campus.

For a great many, there will be a certain degree of sacrifice connected with paying that price for a dance. Yet, nothing that is truly good ever comes by any other avenue than sacrifice.

So, the student body is going to be asked to get down and scrape hard. A promotion of some type will be held during the year to help defray the cost of the band. The response to this will have to be excellent.

We sincerely feel that having Seattle University's greatest dance in history will be more than worth the price that will have to be paid.

This next little bit may well be entitled, "Shades of our times," or "That man Joe McCarthy has certainly started something."

SU's Assembly Board has or is currently investigating the following: (1) the Judicial Board; (2) the election of student body officers; (3) a prominent club on campus; (4) students who hold too many offices; (5) the election of Assembly Board members.

If you haven't been doing things according to Hoyle lately, beware! YOU may be next on the list.

The members of Mu Sigma, and specifically their publicity director, Ron Randall, might do well by working to establish better press relations for their next musical show.

Never in our three years here have we seen a public relations man so effectively alienate the sympathies of the press.

This columnist particularly objected to barring the press from rehearsals for the Variety Show. It should be realized that freedom of the press is a sacred principle to most newspapermen.

Fellow columnist Al Krebs hit on a very true note in his criticism of American popular music last week.

We would agree wholeheartedly with Mr. Krebs that "... the mess turned out by many publishing houses is just so many notes and incoherent words."

Truly we do need to give more thought to the words and music of our modern "top tunes." Such an evaluation is very necessary when we consider the fact that American music is the most widely known representative of American culture.

Singer Fred Lanouette, who made such a hit in his debut at the Variety Show, is already in demand as a performer.

The Vets' Club signed Fred to sing with Bob Elwood and his band at their dance at the Senator Ballroom Saturday night.

Anyone who missed Lanouette at the Variety Show will be in for a pleasant surprise Saturday night.
 — "THIRTY" —

You Know Me,

On Friday night when game announcer Bill Sears drones "... and coach Al Brightman!" the Seattle University Chieftains will be opening their 11th season in big-time college basketball.

In this modern age of sports when we hear the term "big-time college basketball," it is natural that we think of another worn-out cliché "school spirit."

Most people think that school spirit is something tangible such as yelling your lungs out for "the Chiefs," or waving an SU pennant ten times faster than your neighbor. Actually real school spirit is not a thing you can put your finger on.

At best we can say it is an all-round interest in one's school.

Enthusiasm for the school's athletic endeavors is only a minute part of school spirit. Such things as voting in school elections, taking a part in school politics, active membership in both social and educational organizations on campus, keeping the school grounds clean, maintaining a high scholastic standing and being a credit to the university when meeting the

outside public, all go into the making of a better school spirit.

A school, like a chain, is only as strong as its weakest link; therefore every point must be given consideration, discussed and acted upon by both student and faculty members.

As mentioned previously it is not required that a student yell himself to death to show his love for the Chieftains. What is important, though, is attendance.

It is safe to say that the caliber of basketball to be played at the Civic Auditorium this coming season will be of a quality to naturally get one excited.

It has also been speculated on several times by this writer as to why there is not a closer player-student relationship on the Seattle U campus.

A relationship of this type would undoubtedly give the student a more personal interest in the fortunes of the Chieftain basketball squad and also show the players the student body was genuine in their following of the team.

Intelligently carried out this plan could prove to be beneficial to both parties concerned.

A truly enthusiastic school attitude backing up a well-coached team with outstanding ball players can only lead one way, straight to

Madison Square Garden or Corvallis, Oregon.

"Keenly interesting" can best describe a new and very informative pocket book that is now on the market.

The book, Dr. George Gallup's 1956 Pocket Almanac of Facts, devotes a rather large section to Americana, how we live and what we think.

Although Dr. Gallup has been known to be pretty far off at times, one of his surveys deserves to be mentioned and commented on.

The American Institute of Public Opinion conducted a coast-to-coast poll on this question: What do you as an individual have the most to be thankful for?

While 57% of the people were answering good health and being alive, only 2% said spiritual blessings. The latter figure is appalling.

Perhaps those individuals who have become oblivious to the love they owe to God would do well to call to mind the maxims of St. Teresa of Avila.

Let nothing trouble thee
 Let nothing affright thee
 All things pass away
 God never changes
 Patience obtains everything
 Who has God needs nothing
 God alone suffices.

... Al Krebs

Mary Immaculate!

"Thou art all fair, O Mary, and the stain of original sin is not in thee." It is with this thought that the Catholic Church celebrates the important Feast of the Immaculate Conception — an importance that was deemed to be of such magnitude that it is included in the holidays of obligation.

From the time of Adam, and as his children, man had come into the world with the guilt of original sin. No soul had ever been free of this imperfection that marred it and made man an enemy of God. Then by a special gift from God, one soul was formed that was full of grace and purity; devoid of any such marred character. That soul was the Blessed Virgin Marys."

The great privilege of such a gift too often is underestimated, or too often just accepted as a fact. Man's heritage of original sin makes him an object of wrath and hatred. It is only through baptism that he is restored to the position of a child of God. As God's mother and the Mediatrix of all Graces, Mary always found favor with Him because of her heavenly beauty and holiness. A beauty and holiness she retained throughout her entire lifetime.

Since God placed His mother far above any other creature, this sets before man a rule of action to be followed. Should man not do the same? Much can be obtained from God if only one would ask in Mary's name. As a perfect son, Christ listens to His mother. She need only ask. As a perfect mother, Mary listens to her children and does all that she can to help them.

This principle can also apply in a natural way. Man should regard his mother much in the same way as Christ did Mary, and thus become perfect sons.
 — M. M.



Slightly Off

• NORRIS CARVER

Homecoming is near and already the nominations for the Queen and her court have been voted on. Let me tell you, if you hadn't noticed on your own, there are some very beautiful girls nominated. I went out with a beautiful girl once. I met her in a revolving door and I've been going around with her ever since. She was beautiful beyond repair. She's a lovely girl, though. I called her Sachet. That's a bag filled with perfume. It was spring when I met her. She was six and I was seven. She always did go for older men. After school I'd carry her books for her. I was suspicious even then. Some of them were check-books. She thought I ran after her because her father had a lot of money. That isn't true, it was on her own account. Then she said she wanted to go out with six-footers. What's so wonderful about guys with six feet? Let's change the subject and talk about brunettes.

I'll never forget how I met Liverlips. I was driving along and she was in the car beside me. I gave her the eye and she gave me the eye. Then I gave her a toot on the horn and she gave me a toot on the horn. Yes, it was an eye for an eye and a toot for a toot.

She was a fascinating creature. She rolled her eyes at me and, being a gentleman, I picked them up and rolled them back. From the very start I felt irresistibly drawn to her — and why not? She had a step-over toe-hold on my leg. Such features!! She had pedestrian eyes — they looked both ways before crossing. Golden hair like a field of dandelions — black at the roots. And musical feet — two flats.

She touched me and her fingers were so soft. Like ten peeled bananas. I asked her to have dinner with me and she smiled. I knew right away it wouldn't cost me much. No teeth. We ate at O'Brien's Kosher Delicatessen. It's one of those places where you can eat anything you want — onions, garlic, scallions. When they give you the bill it takes your breath away. I ordered soft-boiled eggs but I didn't get them. They couldn't get the hens to sit in hot water. I complained that the soup was cold and the waiter got very insulted. He said, "What do you want me to do — burn my thumb?" So I asked him if he had pigs' knuckles and he said yes. That's when the trouble started. I said, "Tell me. How do you get your gloves on?" It's really a wonderful restaurant. I guess 50,000,000 flies can't be wrong.

When I left her she committed suicide. She didn't want to do it in the usual way like shooting herself or jumping out a window. She dove into a vat of Jergen's Lotion and softened herself to death. That goes to show you: If you're going to hate yourself in the morning you'd better sleep until noon.

Speaking of Politics

• DON D. WRIGHT

During the four-year life-span of every college student, one event in particular stands apart from all the rest.

That event is that day of days, the 21st birthday.

For this writer that event is only six days past and rather fresh in the mind. To the seniors, such an experience is probably old hat. As for the freshmen, majority age is too far off to even consider.

But in the field of government and politics, the 21st birthday has a special meaning. It is the magic age at which we obtain the right to vote!

If you are 21 years of age and a registered voter, you have no problems. But if you are old enough to vote and haven't registered; or are well on the way to becoming 21 — step right this way!

In order to register in Seattle or King County, the potential voter must make his pilgrimage to the County-City Building, located at Third Avenue and James Street.

Entering the Third Avenue entrance, the prospective registrant proceeds along the hallway until he spots a red colored neon sign directing: "City Voters Registration Room 114."

Executing a smart left-face, the dutiful citizen finds himself in the office of W. C. Thomas, City Comptroller.

Upon reaching the registration desk, the applicant is asked a series of questions.

"What is your name?"

"And your address?"

"Your age on your last birthday?"

"Are you a citizen of the United States?"

"How long have you been a resident of Washington?"

"How long have you lived in King County?"

No identification is requested.

However, the final question put to the applicant is:

"Do you swear that the foregoing information is true?"

The voter is then handed three registration forms which are signed by him and placed on file. The new voter is given a card bearing his precinct number and the ritual is completed.

The next opportunity Seattleites will have to go to the polls will be on February 14, 1956.

That is the date of the primary election which will nominate candidates for the positions of mayor (four-year term), corporation counsel (four-year term), four seats on the City Council (four-year terms), and two directors of the Seattle School District (six-year terms).

The general election will be held on March 13, 1956.

Filings for any of the above-mentioned positions will be open from December 16 to December 30 of this year.

As a matter of record, the total number of registered voters in King County was 431,117 on November 2, 1954.

ROTC Spotlight . . . Tom Budnich

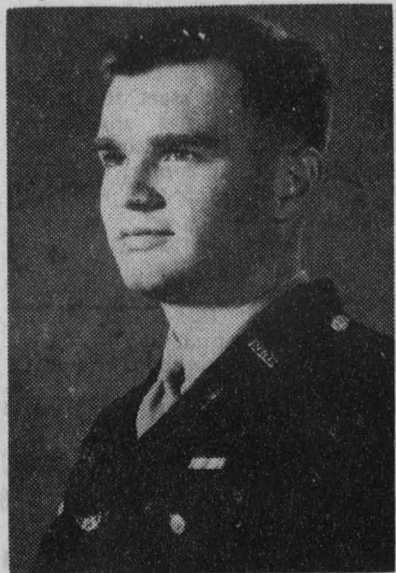
Next to the regiment, the largest group of men in the Seattle University ROTC drill instructional program is the battalion.

The three battalions comprising the regiment meet every Wednesday, rain or shine, to carry out the "orders of the day." Each battalion is composed of three companies, subdivided into two platoons per company. The smallest complete unit is the squad, three to the platoon.

Responsible for the carrying out of the practice and instruction for his group contained in the regimental "orders of the day" is the cadet battalion leader of the drill period.

One such battalion leader is Cadet Lieut. Col. Thomas M. Budnich, whose command is the 2nd Battalion, which drills at 11:30 a.m. every Wednesday. A senior at SU, majoring in Commerce and Finance, Col. Budnich, who is 21 years old, is one fellow who is quite sure of his immediate plans following his graduation.

"I'll be stepping from college right into the army," he said, "in line with the ROTC program. Most fellows will have to serve a hitch



with the army regardless of whether they have had any reserve training. A reserve program in college such as we have here serves to acclimate the student to the army, and prepares him through the time he spends in training for a more satisfactory army career."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Plastino:

Your article in last week's Spectator was upsetting. It seemed to me that this year's variety show was all quite proper, and unless you read something which was not intended into some of the acts, I do not see how you could call any of them "in poor taste."

But I am speaking in particular of your remarks about the SU orchestra. I have always been taught that one should not attempt to criticize anything unless he knows a great deal about the subject in question, and that criticism, when offered, should be constructive.

If you are interested in having a good orchestra, you would do well to be sparing with derogatory remarks and write something that would promote more interest. Four years ago we had no orchestra. It was with much hard work that it has come this far, and only with more student interest and cooperation can it grow into something we can be proud of.

Adverse criticism can only discourage prospective members, and we want to build our orchestra. It could become a valuable asset.

CAROL WHITE

Mr. Jim Plastino:

Despite your efforts at writing, I believe that the Spectator is still a

good paper. I would like to know how you can give a professional opinion on a matter that you know so little about. When you start to pan an orchestra or recital, you had better know what you are talking about.

Four years ago the Music Department consisted of a few vocalists and piano players who took private lessons. It takes a great deal of time to build a musical organization from zero, and without the interest and help of the student body and public information services, it takes even longer. Last spring there were students who didn't even know that Seattle U had an orchestra.

The variety show seems to be judged by amateur standing, which is what they are—good amateurs. Why then pan the orchestra for what they are—good amateurs?

It is unfavorable comments such as yours that cause a losing interest in an organization that should be as much a part of the school as the basketball team. Why not advertise the fact that the orchestra needs more players, that there is no extra charge in tuition, that you receive two credit hours per quarter, and that for those who have the ability, tuition scholarships are offered?

Sincerely,
LAVERNE ATHERLY

Prof To Discuss Earth Satellite Plan

Some day in 1957 the first artificial moon of Project Vanguard will appear in the sky and begin to revolve around the earth.

But the earth satellite will only be one aspect of a gigantic effort by 5,000 scientists from 40 nations during the period July 1, 1957, to January 7, 1958, designated as the International Geophysical Year.

The scientists will study solar activity, longitude and latitude, glaciology, oceanography, geomagnetism, aurora and air glow, ionosphere physics, seismology, gravity, cosmic rays and the upper atmosphere.

In charge of the United States aspect of this program is Dr. Joseph Kaplan, formerly professor of physics at the University of California and now chief of the U. S. Earth Satellite program.

Dr. Kaplan is coming to Seattle next week under the auspices of the American Rocket Society. The society will hold a dinner in Dr. Kaplan's honor at the Edmund Meany Hotel December 9, with a reception beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Because of the importance and broad public interest in the earth satellite program, Dr. Kaplan's main address will be delivered at an open meeting at the Health Sciences Auditorium at the University of Washington. This meeting will start at 8:15 p.m. December 9. The subject will be "Rocket and Satellite Studies During the International Geophysical Year."

Admission to the auditorium will be free, and Seattle University students along with any other persons interested have been specially invited to attend by the American Rocket Society.

In the initial White House announcement of the IGY satellite program, it was officially estimated that the project would cost \$10,000,000, "exclusive of the launching operation itself."

Everybody's Coming

to the

Cheapskate

Wednesday, Dec. 7

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10 - 12:30 P. M.

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ARE YOU?

SENSE and NONSENSE

PAT RANEY

After so many weeks layoff from scribbling nonsense across this page, we're back at it. This time with the same old pokes, the same old topics, but a new gimmick for stealing material from other writers.

The Lost and Stolen Section: Got this from one of my few dear, dear friends: "It is a good thing the quarterly grades come out before the holidays because after Christmas everything goes down."

But to get down to the more serious side of this column, it is well to remember that the big season opens Friday. And it's not steel-head season! It's open season on basketball opponents.

To introduce this season, a unique feature has been promoted. A RALLY! Only this is not just an ordinary rally—it has everything. There will be floats, bands, cars, drill teams and visiting royalty, in a big parade right smack down the middle of the Broadway district.

And if you get cold in the district, a big bonfire rally is planned at Catholic Memorial Field which will be followed by a sock-hop in Memorial Gym.

Another break from the regular happenings around campus comes Friday afternoon. This should be on the sports page but it goes misplaced on Mr. Stredi-i- (Oh, well, he's just a peon) desk. But anyhow . . .

Friday at 2 p.m., at Catholic Memorial, a football game between

Gonzaga University's two-year champs and Seattle U's own Jim's Boys gets under way. This is not an ordinary game. It is an eight-man ball game featuring some of the fastest backs in the state.

To illustrate the power that Jim's Boys have, they beat one team in the intramural league, 48-0, and walked all over another, 75-0. This seems fantastic, but this team is fantastic!

The game is an opening for an annual home-and-home series between SU and Gonzaga. Next week the "Boys" travel to Spokane to return the honors.

It would be well worth your while to come out to Catholic Memorial Field Friday and see a good brand of fast football.

That's all, neighbor, see you next time.

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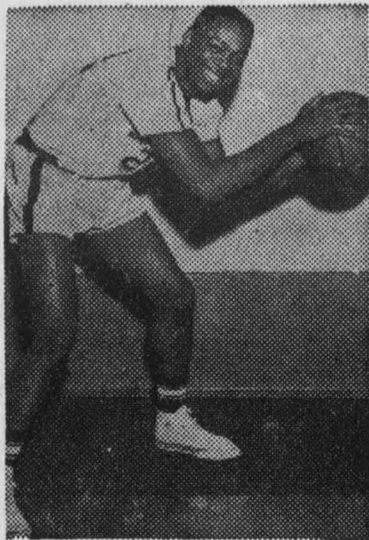
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CHIEFS MEET SPARTANS FRIDAY

Seattle University's Chieftains open their 1955-56 basketball campaign Friday, playing host to the strong San Jose State College



LARRY SANFORD
Seattle U. Forward

Spartans at the Civic Auditorium. Game time is 8 p.m.

The same teams collide again on Saturday night.

Al Brightman's outfit, with four weeks of steadfast practice behind them, will be out to avenge a pair of losses that the Spartans handed the Chiefs in 1947.

The Chieftain squad includes six returning lettermen and the San Jose State roster has five veterans.

San Jose State, in the only pairing against Seattle U. clubbed the Chiefs 52-33 and 59-39 in 1947.

San Jose State coach Walt McPherson has molded his 1956 edition of the Spartans around five returning lettermen and a host of junior college transfers.

John Erceg, 6-2 forward, is the only starter returning for the Spartans, who finished second in the California Athletic Association Conference last season behind San Francisco's national NCCA champions.

Erceg was the Spartans' best rebounder in the last six games last season and was a good scorer.

Tom Crane, 6-0 guard, who intermittently filled in as a starter late in the 1954 season, is expected to carry much of the visitors' hopes of victory. Other returnees are Bob Borghesani, 6-4 center; Ray Goodwin, 6-2 forward, and George King,

5-11 guard.

McPherson holds bright promise for two sophomores, Eddie Diaz and Carl Brady. Diaz averaged 25-3 points a game as a freshman.



JIM HARNEY
Seattle U. Guard

Brady, 6-3, is a good rebounder and brother of Dick Brady, former Spartan star.

Brightman will start the game with Bob Godes, 6-9, and Larry Sanford, 6-2, at forwards; Dick Stricklin, 6-7, at center, and Cal Bauer, 5-9, and Jim Harney, 5-10, at guards.

After San Jose State, the Chieftains tackle Santa Clara in a pair of Seattle games December 8-9, and December 19-20 the Chiefs host St. Mary's, and then travel to Oklahoma City for the all-college

tournament December 27, 28, 29.

In a preliminary contest, Eddie O'Brien's freshmen meet the University of Washington Jayvees in a Northwest League game on Friday, and Val Kirk's Pharmacy on Saturday. Both games start at 6 p.m.

Here are the varsity starting lineups for Friday night's game:

Seattle U	Pos.	San Jose
Godes (6-9)	F	(6-2) Goodwin
Sanford (6-2)	F	(6-2) Erceg
Stricklin (6-7)	C	(6-4) Niemann
Harney (5-9)	G	(5-11) King
Bauer (5-10)	G	(6-0) Crane

SEATTLE U VARSITY BASKETBALL ROSTER, 1955-56

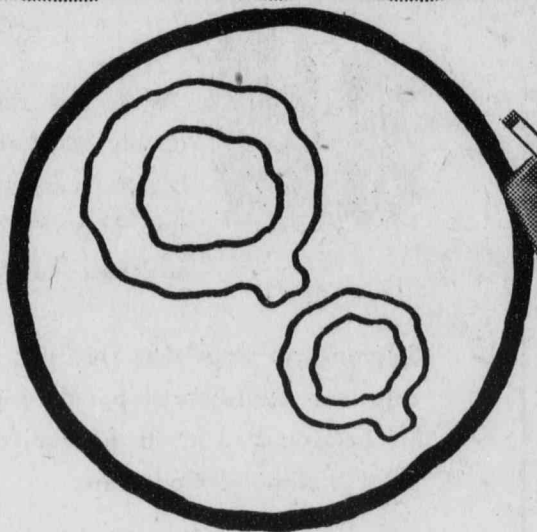
No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	High School, Home Town
5	**Tom Cox	G	6-0	167	21	Regis, New York
10	§Jim Harney	G	5-10	170	20	Seat. Prep, Seattle
11	‡Clair Markey	G	5-9	158	19	Seat. Prep, Seattle
12	‡Bill Rajcich	F	5-11	178	22	W'therwax, Aberdn.
13	‡Don Moseid	G	6-0	160	19	Stadium, Tacoma
14	**Cal Bauer	G	5-9	170	21	Cath., St. Cloud, Minn.
15	*Ken Fuhrer	F-C	6-5	210	22	Pt. An., Port Angeles
20	‡Jerry Frizzell	F	6-5	190	19	Montes., Montesano
21	*Dick Stricklin	C	6-7	195	19	Htn., Hunt. Bch., Cal.
22	**Larry Sanford	F	6-2	180	21	Manual, Denver, Col.
23	§Don Kovacevich	G	6-1	165	20	Enum., Enumclaw
24	**Bob Godes	F-C	6-9	205	22	Ellens., Ellensburg
25	‡Joe Handley	F-C	6-5	195	22	Jordan, Lg. Bch., Cal.
30	‡Fred Gockel	F	6-1	170	19	Seat. Prep, Seattle

*Denotes letters won.
‡Junior college transfers.

‡Up from 1955 Frosh team.
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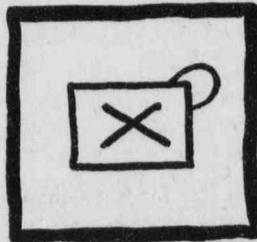


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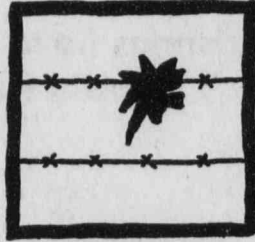
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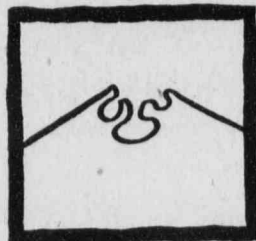
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Eddie O'Brien Night Friday

Friday night will be "Eddie O'Brien Night" at the Seattle Civic Auditorium where the Seattle University Chieftains pry the lid off their 1955-1956 basketball season by opening a two-game series with the San Jose State College Spartans.

The special honors for Eddie O will come at half-time, although Eddie will have made his debut some time earlier when he sends his Seattle U freshman basketball team against the University of Washington Junior Varsity in the 6 o'clock preliminary game.

The varsity game will start at 8 o'clock.

Eddie is brand-spanking new as a coach, taking over the reigns as Frosh coach at Seattle U during his winter-time layoff from his regular big league baseball job with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

This will be the first time Eddie O has come in for special honors on a solo basis. In the past, it was always "Johnny O'Brien Night" in honor of his twin brother who won all-America cage honors at Seattle U in 1953.

But Friday night Eddie will be on his own, and the fans will get a chance to salute one of the best basketball players ever produced at Seattle University.

The varsity clash between Coach Al Brightman's Chiefs and the invading San Jose club will afford the Seattle U club a chance to avenge two beatings suffered at the hands of the California club back in 1947. Then, the Spartans came to town and trimmed the Chiefs twice, 52-33 and 59-39.

San Jose is the second-place team in the California Athletic Association Conference and heads a parade of three CBA tams coming to Seattle to play the Chiefs this season. Others are Santa Clara, December 8-9, and St. Mary's December 19-20.

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Bowling News

Marilyn Gropper continued to keep the splinter falling at Broadway Bowl, registering high game, high series and holding on to the season high game and series in the women's division of the Seattle U Intramural Bowling League.

Miss Gropper rolled a 161 high game for the week and a 413 series. Jeannie Kleek came the closest on the high game honors with a 148, and Georgene Gravelle's 410 series was next best.

Father Robert Rebhahn's 234 high game and Ralph Durley's series mark of 627 were not even challenged, although several high scores were registered. Keith Smith bowled a 193 and 518, and John Broell had a 192 and a 509 to score the week's high scores.

The Four Aces, although upset, remained at the top of the standings, now posting a 17-3 won-lost record. Other leaders are the Elbow Benders (16-4), Los Gatos (14-6), and the Chug-a-Lugs and Mike's Strikes (12-8).

Individuals honored as "Bowlers of the Week" were Georgene Gravelle, who rolled a 410 series for the Los Gatos, and Jeannie Kleek, who had never hit better than 100, scoring a 148 by picking up a difficult split.

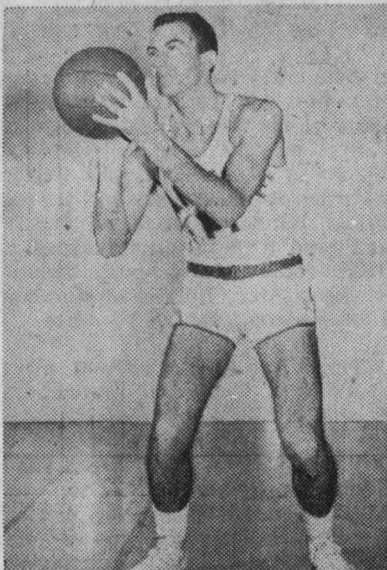
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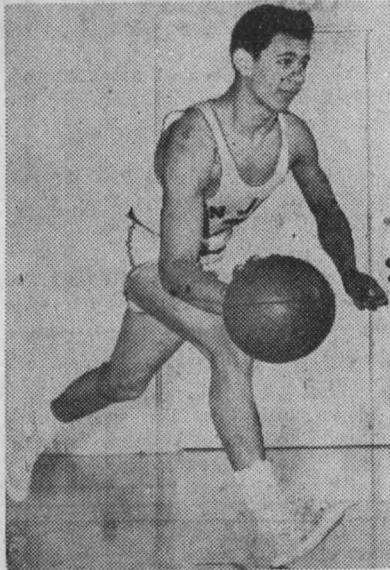
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EDDIE DIAZ

Jim's Boys Entertain Gonzaga Club Friday

Tomorrow, at 2:15, Seattle University's grid fortunes are set on the line against Gonzaga University at Catholic Memorial Field.

Jim's Boys carry Seattle University's hopes. The talent-loaded JB lineup will give the visitors a battle.

This is the first of this year's brand new intercollegiate football season. The Ex-Pups, Gonzaga champions, will host Jim's Boys next Friday in Spokane.

Jim's Boys, composed mostly of last year's champions, but under the new name, hold virtually every school football record.

The team last year piled up 101 points to 6, and won their biggest game by an overwhelming tally of

97-0 (no misprint!).

Already this year the team has exceeded the points for department, compiling a 135-point total to their opponents 6.

On the squad are ends Paul Dempsey and Buz Ziel, tackles Milt Rambaud and Don Spadoni, center Paul Mernaugh, and backs Jim Ray, Jim Moriarty and Pat Adams.

The champions have added Ken Kane, fleet-footed back, to their roster for the game here, and will add one additional player for the road trip to Spokane.

These fellows will go all out for a Seattle University football win. Let's get out and support the team that may bring Seattle U laurels from the football field.



Broken Drabbles

• RICHARD STREDICKE
Sports Editor

**DIAZ, CHRISCO
ARE SPARTANS'
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**SANTA CLARA
NEXT OPPONENT
FOR CHIEFTAINS**

Eddie Diaz, San Jose State College's sharp little guard, and teammate Bob Chrisco, forward, will lead their Spartan team to the Civic Auditorium Friday and Saturday, in hopes of hanging the third and fourth straight defeat on the Chieftains by the San Jose team. The Staters hold two lopsided victories over Seattle U in 1947.

Diaz, a sophomore, led the San Jose Freshmen last year, hitting a phenomenal 25.3 point average per game. Chrisco, one of two non-lettermen returning with the Spartans, was a fine shooter at the start of last season, but was forced to drop from the squad last year due to family illnesses. Neither of the two are starters, but both are considered by coach Walt McPherson as potential starters later in the season.

Santa Clara is next on the Chieftains' list of Seattle opponents. The Broncs invade the Chieftains' home floor on December 8 and 9.

Alumni of the California school will gather at Seattle's Washington Athletic Club on Thursday, Dec. 8, for a reception and dinner for the varsity squad which meets Seattle U.

At Portland, another sophomore is making a strong bid for a starting berth on the Pilot club that meets Seattle U in Seattle on January 13 and 14. Larry Larsen, last season's leading scorer with the frosh, has been impressive in early drills and could possibly wedge into the starting lineup by the time the pilots journey to Seattle.

Jim's Boys, partial remains of the 1954 gridiron championship at Seattle U, host a strong octet of football players from Gonzaga U of Spokane Friday afternoon, in what is hoped to be the first annual home-and-home series between the two Northwest colleges. We know that we can expect a strong team, because over in Spokane they have selected the present league leaders and defending champions to appear in Seattle.

Jim Ray, captain of the local gridders, stated that the boys are going to finance their own trip east, but with good attendance at Friday's game (where donations will be greatly acceptable) the cost of the trip can be decreased. So, let's get behind these fellows.

The intramural bowling leagues were blown sky-high last week, with upsets opening the way for almost any of the eight teams to move in for title contention. The Four Aces and the Los Gatos dropped games last week.

Everyone's getting behind the first big pep rally. Mike Santoro, student chairman, announced that the rally will start at 7:30 p.m. at Olive Way and Broadway tonight!

Mayor Allan Pomeroy, Seafair King and Queen George Kachlein, Jr., and Beverly Kaye Smith are among the many dignitaries that will be present to give the Chiefs a pre-season boost. Basketball coach Al Brightman, Father John Kelley, S.J., and Father Robert Rebhahn, S.J., will speak at the rally.

The rally will be followed by a bonfire at the Catholic Memorial Field at 9 p.m., and a dance in the Seattle University gymnasium at 9:30 p.m.

FREE THROWS

If Francis Saunders, Lloyd Murphy, Bill Wall, and Rico Parenti start for the Frosh, it will give the East four starters on the SU team. (Saunders and Murphy come from Washington, D.C., and Parenti and Wall from New Jersey.) . . . On the other hand, if Chuck McKillop, Eddie Breckenridge, Bud Herning and Dick Holler start Friday, it gives Washington state four starters. (McKillop comes from Olympia, Breckenridge from Anacortes, Holler from Highline of Seattle and Herning from O'Dea of Seattle.)

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Frosh Lineup Uncertain For Opening Game Friday

The Seattle University frosh basketball team will open its 26-game slate Friday in a preliminary contest at the Civic Auditorium, playing the University of Washington Jayvees. Game time is 6 p.m.

Saturday night, the Papooses play Val Kirk Pharmacy in another Northwest AAU Basketball League game.

Eddie O'Brien, frosh hoop coach, is still uncertain as to his starting lineup for Friday night's game.

He remarked that Bill Wall, 6-2, from Freehold, N.J.; Francis Saunders, 6-2, from Washington, D.C.; and Chuck McKillop, 6-3, from Olympia, are the leading candidates for starting forward spots.

Bud Herning, 6-4, from O'Dea of Seattle, and Eddie Breckenridge, 6-2, of Anacortes, will share pivot duties.

Rico Parenti, 5-8, from New Jersey, and Lloyd Murphy, 5-11, from Washington, D.C., are expected to start at guards, although Dick Heller, 6-2, of Seattle's Highline High School, is making a strong bid for a starting position.

Bob Donham, coach of the junior varsity squad from the University of Washington, named a prospective Husky lineup for the opening

game of the season for both teams.

Myron Huckle, 6-5 sophomore from Roosevelt High School of Seattle, and Dick Ells, 6-5 junior from Pasadena, are bidding for the starting center position.

The two forwards spots will be filled by Bob Hering, Don Dailey, or Ray Cresap.

Jerry Redmond will start at one guard position and either Don Peterson or Ron Hienkle, both sophomores, will start at the other slot.

LAKE HANCOCK HIKERS' GOAL

The Hiyu Coolee hike will be to Lake Hancock, Sunday, Dec. 4. The group will leave school at 9 a.m. and arrive back at approximately 6 p.m. The hike will be 3½ miles each way.

Captains Meet

Eddie O'Brien, intramural football director, asks that all of the captains of the Seattle U Intramural Football League teams meet in the gymnasium Friday. Meeting time is 11 a.m.

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SU Guild To Present Cornelia Stabler Dec. 9

Seattle University Guild will present Cornelia Stabler in a program of her original character sketches, entitled "Personality Portraits," at the Century Theater, Harvard and East Roy, on Friday, Dec. 9, at 8:30 p.m.

Miss Stabler calls her sketches "Personality Portraits" for they are word pictures of the people one

vacation and many others. Her characterizations are realistic and sympathetic with a gentle edge of satire that adds zest and humor.

Both adult and student tickets may be purchased at the box office the evening of the performance. The audience is invited to a reception in the lounge of the Century Theater immediately following the program to meet Miss Stabler. Mrs. Stephen Moreland is chairman in charge of arrangements, assisted by the Mesdames: H. L. Tallman, John Paul Read and Robert L. Smith. Adult tickets are \$1.50 and student tickets are 75 cents.



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NFCCS Tour Of Europe Set

The seventh annual student travel program of the National Federation of Catholic College Students was announced this week by the Washington headquarters of the organization.

Four tour itineraries, which include travel through Ireland, England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Yugoslavia, Italy, Monaco, Spain and Portugal, are offered in the 1956 summer travel program. The rates range from \$695 for the 47-day tour to \$975 for the 70-day "Grand Tour of Europe."

Students and college alumni between the ages of 17 and 25 years are eligible for enrollment on an NFCCS tour. Since the inception of the NFCCS travel program in 1950, more than 3700 students have benefited from the service.

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Specs of News

Pre-Law Club will meet Thursday, Dec. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room.

Members of Alpha Phi Omega will meet on Monday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Buhr Hall.

Two students are wanted by the Viceroy cigarette company to dis-

AEGIS

The A Phi O pictures will be taken today in the 3rd floor lounge between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. The pledges' group picture will be taken at 1 p.m.

tribute entry blanks on campus for a nationwide contest. The company wants two conscientious students who will distribute the blanks in return for \$10.00. Prizes awarded in the contest will be ten Ford Thunderbirds, ten color TV sets, and forty hi-fi phonographs. More contest details will be announced later. Interested students should contact the ASSU office.

The Civil Engineers will meet at 12 noon, Thursday, in Room 1 of the ROTC Bldg.

The Art Club will have a conducted tour of the Seattle Art Museum this Sunday, Dec. 4, at 1 p.m. Transportation will be furnished. Anyone interested please sign up at the Main Bulletin Board.

Gavel Club will meet Thursday, Dec. 1, at 1 p.m. in the Conference Room.

Gamma Sigma Alpha will meet Monday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lounge.

Silver Scroll will have their Annual Banquet this Sunday, Dec. 4, at the Washington Athletic Club.

Women Graduates Plan Yule Party

Seattle University's chapter of Kappa Gamma Pi, national Catholic women graduates' honorary, will hold its annual Yule Shopping Party on December 17. The event will be held in the Student Union Lounge beginning at 8:15 p.m. and is open to the public.

Each member will provide a gift for the sale and all proceeds will go to the Alaskan Jesuit Mission Fund. A Silver Tea for members will follow the sale.

Mrs. James H. Digman, Jr., is serving as general chairman of the event. She will be assisted by Mrs. Dan Coughlin, Mrs. George Mead, Mrs. Leroy DeHahn, Jr., Mrs. Donald Fleck, Miss Rose Armstrong and Miss Leila Charbonneau. Miss Dona Donaldson will be in charge of the Silver Tea.

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