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Editors of The Spectator

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Pennies to Pick King of Hearts

Monday, Jan. 30, is the opening day for the King of Hearts contest. Candidates' pictures will be placed above containers in which penny-votes may be placed. All proceeds go to the March of Dimes. Voting may be done as many times as the pocketbook can take it.

Candidates include: Bob Bruck, Jim Burns, Tom Cox, John Goeke and Pat Raney.

The winner will be announced at the annual Valentolo on Friday, Feb. 10.

The theme of this year's dance is "Twitterpated." It will be held at the Trianon Ballroom, Third and Wall, from 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m. The king will be crowned by the co-chairmen during the intermission. Music will be by the "Sentimental Seven Plus One." Cocktail dresses are appropriate, with corsages optional. Programs will sell at \$2.50.

Co-chairmen of the dance are Mercedes Gales and Sue Schwab, assisted by Sally Franett and Sally Rude, King of Hearts chairmen; Rosemary Maher, programs; Irma Vickerman, decorations; and Peggy Daley, chaperones.

ATTENTION, CLUB PRESIDENTS

Any club which has not had its picture taken for the 1956 Aegis must contact the Aegis office no later than 4 p.m. Monday, Jan. 30, if they wish their club to be represented in the yearbook.



Homecoming Co-Chairman Mike Weber has got a secret and he's not about to reveal the identity of the 1956 Homecoming Queen, despite the questioning looks of the Royal Court and queen candidates. They are (l-r) Barbara Meagher, Joey Beswick, Patty Brannon, Ruth Oaksmith, Shelia Schock, Gail Cushing, Sue Schwab, Bette Kay Mason, and Marylu Schreck.

Italian Theme to Set Mood For Homecoming Festivities

By LOIS WHITESIDE

"Roman Holiday," the observance of Seattle University's 51st Homecoming, will extend from Saturday, Jan. 28, to February 4. The week of activities will feature an Italian motif.

The first student activity, entitled "A Night at the Colosseum,"

is the game between the SU varsity and St. Francis College of Pennsylvania.

A special halftime show will feature the presentation of the royal court and the announcement of the Homecoming queen. Vying for queen honors are seniors Gayle Cushing, Ruth Oaksmith and Shelia Schock. Baron Ferdinando Quaranta di San Severino, consul for Italy, will robe the queen and present her with a bouquet.

Other members of the court are princesses Barbara Meagher, Mari-lu Schreck, Joey Beswick, Sue Schwab, Patti Brannon and Bette Kay Mason.

Xavier Hall's dedication by the Most Reverend Thomas A. Connolly, Archbishop of Seattle, will be the first event of the Open House.

Initiating a new activity, the faculty will host the alumni at a basketball game on Wednesday, February 1, in the Memorial Gymnasium. The preliminary contest will be played between two girls' teams. Free dance programs will be given away to the holders of lucky number tickets.

Organizations presenting the winning Open House entries in the skit, display and poster divisions will be awarded their trophies at the halftime.

The Homecoming dance, entitled "La Matinata," is scheduled for February 2. Ed Laigo designed the decorations which center around an Italian garden scene and a fountain.

There will be dancing in both Olympic Hotel ballrooms. Gordon Green has been selected to play in the Spanish Ballroom, while

Bob Harvey will be featured in the Olympic Bowl. Dance programs will go on sale January 30 for \$3.50 at the Information Booth in the Liberal Arts Building and in the Chieftain.

The coronation of the Homecoming queen will take place at 10:30 p.m. in the Spanish Ballroom.

Open House Displays Scheduled for Jan. 31

By PAT PAFFILE

A real "roamin" holiday is planned for January 31, as students and alumnae get a chance to roam around SU, looking over projects created by organizations on campus for the Homecoming Open House.

The dedication of Xavier Hall by His Excellency Thomas A. Connolly, Archbishop of Seattle, will begin the evening at 7:30 p.m. on the 31st. The Open House route, denoted by arrows, will then proceed to the gym where skits following the theme, "Roman Holiday" or the Homecoming game, will be presented in two parts with a one-half hour break in between. These skits will be shown only once with a 10-minute limit, due to the large number of entries.

Continuing, the route will go to Buhr and Warren West Hall where displays will be set up in all the classrooms. Displays will deal with school life.

The route will continue roaming through the ROTC office, Vets Hall

Marycrest Mixer Slated Fri. Nite

Beginning with the Marycrest mixer, Friday, Jan. 27, Homecoming Week will be officially initiated. Dancing will take place in the hall dining room from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. following the St. Francis-SU game.

The mixer, sponsored by McHugh Hall, is the only mixer during the week of regal festivities. Chairman is Miss Jeanne Murray, housemother at McHugh. Assisting her are Barbara Sander and Virginia Draper, committee chairmen for publicity and music.

The Paul West Quintet will provide music. This band has been organized for a month and since that time they have played at the Sand Point Naval Station, Officers' Club on Whidby Island, the Meydenbauer Bay Yacht Club and the Bellevue Elks Club.

Paul West, an SU student, played six weeks in San Francisco at Ciro's and for a year in Santa Clara. Since he has come to Seattle he has appeared at Norm Bobrow's Colony Club.

Members of the band are: Herb Spenser, Roy Mathiasen, Jerry Erickson and George Schaffer.

Admission will be 50¢.

MIXER SUNDAY

Totem Club will sponsor a mixer Sunday, Jan. 29, in the Student Lounge from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Totem members are admitted free; non-members pay 25 cents.

Alumni Lunch to Host SU Champion Parade

Chairman George R. Stuntz has announced that "Parade of Champions" will be the theme of the

YD's to Show Movie Tonight

The movie "How To Win Elections" will highlight tonight's meeting of the SU Young Democrats. The club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Chieftain Lounge.

Club officers have announced the winter quarter program. Three meetings are scheduled with emphasis on the forthcoming elections and pertinent domestic issues.

Plans will be discussed for Open House and arrangements made for attending the next state-wide board meeting in Ellensburg, February 4 and 5.

The movie to be shown is narrated by Melvyn Douglas and dramatizes the role citizens play in American politics.

1956 Homecoming Luncheon to be held January 28 at 12:15 p.m. in the Arctic Club. The program will honor students and alumni who have achieved national recognition and the parents or wives and husbands of the champions, the Homecoming court, the varsity basketball team and other special guests.

Such greats as Pat Lesser, John and Ed O'Brien, Janet Hopps, women's national intercollegiate tennis champion; Hugh McGough, who was winner of the Hearst Oratorical Award; Mike Siguenza, national Hearst Oratorical high school winner, and Mutsuko Orima, national teen-age crochet champion who is a Seattle U student, will also be present.

Committee members for this event include: Miss Regina Adams, Miss Rose Armstrong, John Blewett, John Burns, Stephen Cain, Mrs. Leroy DeHan, Robert Diemert, Dr. Matthew Evoy, Mrs. James Farris, Mrs. Gerald Gribble, William Guppy,



Jim Murphy has the right idea but the wrong kind of vehicle as he pins a Homecoming bumper strip on Edward J. "Bucky" O'Brien, Jr.'s, buggy.

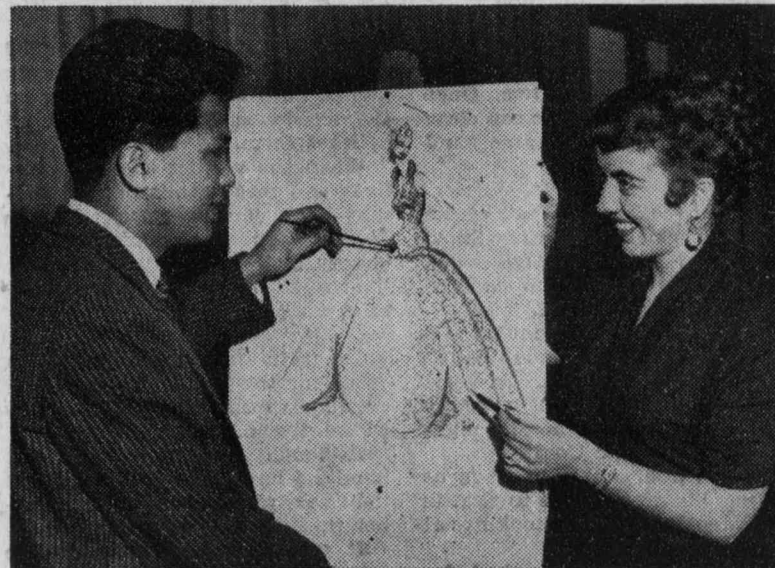
YR's Set Meet On Thur. Nite

Candidates for the coming mayoralty race will speak on their candidacy, Jan. 26, 7:30 p.m., in Room 119, under the sponsorship of the Seattle U Young Republicans.

Bob Odman, Seattle businessman; Gordon S. Clinton, local attorney, and State Senator Bill Goodloe will give short speeches followed by a question and answer period.

All are urged to come and pose their questions to the candidates.

Officers of the club include Mike Dennehy, president; Dale Tallman, vice president; Maureen Cain, secretary; Howie Le Clair, treasurer, and Jim Healy, program chairman.



Ed Laigo, designer, points out to the royal dressmaker, Cathy Wer-ran, the coronation gown of the 1956 Homecoming Queen.

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A CATHOLIC CLARIFIES:

Should Catholic Schools Be Tax-Supported?

With the growing need for more schools, a problem presents itself concerning the support of such institutions. That is: "Should Taxpayers Support Non-Public Schools?"

Dealing specifically with this subject, "U.S. News and World Report" ran an article last month and then asked distinguished people from various sides of the fence to comment on it. The following is a Catholic view on aid to schools by Monsignor W. E. McManus, assistant director, Department of Education, National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Monsignor McManus says: "The article in your last issue states that the 1955 statement of the Catholic bishops 'is only one more blow in the long fight of the Roman Catholic Church to obtain large-scale aid for its church-sponsored and church-operated schools.'"

This article also declares that the bishops "are proposing that non-public schools, including church-related schools, should share in any aid that is given by the Federal government to public schools."

There is nothing in the bishops' statement to warrant these assertions. The bishops' statement makes no reference whatsoever to federal aid to education, nor does it in any way call upon any branch of government to support church-related schools in the same way that public schools are supported.

The bishops' statement does say that students of private and church-related schools "have the right to benefits from those measures, grants or aids which are manifestly designed for the health, safety and welfare of American youth, irrespective of the school attended."

What are "measures, grants or aids manifestly designed for the health, safety and welfare of American youth?"

The Supreme Court of the United States has defined them to mean bus rides, textbooks (except those for religion), health services and school lunches. This is a good definition and one which the bishops evidently had in mind when they made their statement.

The fact is that Catholics have many different opinions about the extent and manner in which justice might be done to children attending private and church-related schools. Some might favor tax support for church-related schools; others would think it unwise. The summary statement, therefore, of the so-called "Catholic position" did not do justice to all shades of Catholic opinion on this very involved topic.

— M. A. M.

NOTES off the cuff. JIM PLASTINO

Certain recent developments have made Seattle U's chances of getting a big name band better and better.

Contacts have been made with all the country's major booking agencies, and negotiations for signing a contract are now under way.

The original list of possible bands has been sharply cut by now, either because the bands wanted too much money or because they wouldn't be in the Northwest this spring.

Our chances of landing a band were greatly enhanced several weeks ago when an agreement was concluded with Portland University to promote a two-state tour for the group which is selected. This columnist is handling the Washington half of the tour, while Mike Strong, vice president at Portland U, is taking the Oregon portion.

The net result of the agreement would be a reduction in price for all the schools in the tour—including SU.

So, all that remains is the dickering over prices—which must be considered an essential item. Once this is out of the way, we can clear the road for our third name band in the last two years.

Paul "Three Bears" West, whose piano stylings at the Variety Show won him an enthusiastic following, will make his second appearance on campus Friday night.

The 23-year-old music whiz will head a very talented group called the Paul West Quintet. At least three of the members are probably good enough to play at any night club on the Pacific Coast.

West, whose conversation is as sharp as his dress, came to Seattle a few months ago after bookings at two California clubs.

Right now, Paul is booked for several engagements every morning in various classrooms around campus.

His key sideman, Herb Spenser, has quite a reputation himself. His best engagements have been at the Desert Inn and the Hotel Sahara in Las Vegas, and at the Mapes Hotel in Reno.

It's pretty safe to assume, then, that there will be some pretty pleasant sounds coming out of Marycrest Hall Friday when the Paul West Quintet makes its SU debut.

Polio victim John Seder, who was the subject of our column in a previous issue, did not enter the University this quarter.

He found someone to help him, all right, but could not get the papers necessary for financial aid cleared up in time to enter.

The Seder story was also given considerable play in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer a couple of weeks after the Spectator story.

Latest word is that John will definitely be enrolled in the coming spring quarter.

Well, our Judicial Board reached a decision last Sunday on the six points, but they are now sitting on the decision while it is written up in legal form.

When the verdict is made public—and that date is not yet certain—the various reasons for the decision will be enumerated. It is very likely, we understand, that the results will be made known by next week.

Congratulations are definitely in order for the Spurs on their successful experiment with the Let's Dance Studio.

Although this hall could not handle a large crowd, it did prove to be very satisfactory for the number that were there (over 350).

It was a very definite gamble for the Spur group but, as usual, their continual determination and initiative in the face of odds paid. "Thirty"

Father Axer Reviews Japanese Student Life

• MARY RUSSO

New York to Yokohama, Tacoma to Tokyo, students, whatever their nationality, WILL be students. And Father Engelbert Axer, S.J., who made this statement, should know. He has recently returned to Seattle University after six years' tour of duty as a teacher of philosophy at Sophia University in Tokyo.

"They do," Father said, "have their differences in customs and language, but I have found that they are much alike in many ways. For instance, they all cut classes. And my Japanese boys were crazy about baseball."

"Classroom manners are certainly different in the two countries. The Japanese are very formal, while a great deal more reserved than their American cousins. How I wish that I could have students in my classes who have a combination of Japanese politeness and American spontaneity."

"Language was a problem, even for the Japanese students, who had to bring dictionaries to classes conducted in their own language. I studied Japanese for a year, and was finally able to do a little parish work. But of course I had to read all my sermons. Even priests who have been ten or twelve years in the Orient still have to read their sermons."

Many of Father's students in the international division of the university were Americans, most of them G.I.'s stationed in and around Tokyo. "It is a very expensive place for foreigners to live, unless they go native. I, however, am not fond of rice and fish, and if you eat anything else in Japan, it runs into money. I was a dormitory prefect for a year, and my Japanese boys on this rice and fish diet, were able to get along nicely

on about 35 cents per day for food. Even when one buys an expensive American dinner, it is liable to taste Oriental anyway."

"As for the teaching itself, it was not too hard. Reference facilities are limited but generally adequate in Tokyo. Not many people realize that the city is an educational center encompassing twenty or so private colleges and universities." Forbidden until after the war, these institutions are flourishing now. There is even an "Ivy League" group of a few well-heeled and well endowed colleges.

Sophia University houses its own International Division, where classes are conducted in English. It is staffed by American and European priests. Japan is still an international mission as far as the Jesuits are concerned.

Father Axer is an expert where educational contrasts are concerned. He received his education partly in his native Germany and partly in the States, where he attended Columbia University and was educated for the priesthood in a Jesuit seminary in Kansas. He taught philosophy at Seattle University for five years before being sent to Japan.

"As interesting and educational as my stay in Japan was, it is good to be back in Seattle," Father says. "Here one can be at ease in an atmosphere which is one's own. I have seen Japan."

Money, Marriage and The College Student

"Tuition doesn't pay the bills, and endowments bring inadequate returns (for) colleges, especially private colleges," reported the Kiplinger Letter in a provocative survey on population. The Letter continued, "Colleges collected about 100 millions from business sources this year, but they will need about 800 millions a year for the next 10 years . . . if they are to come anywhere close to providing for the new applicants. (Ford Foundation's 300 millions was huge, but only a drop in the bucket.)"

"Are we moving toward direct government aid to colleges? To most people the idea is abhorrent, yet it's logical to admit that the time may come."

"Money returns from higher education: Is it worth what it costs? Here are some statistics on lifetime earnings, classified by education: The average elementary school grad in a lifetime will earn \$116,000. The average graduate of high school in a lifetime will earn \$165,000. The average graduate of a college in a lifetime will earn \$268,000. A college education on the average costs \$9,000 . . . compare it with returns. If some young people ask you, show them these figures."

Other facts in the report included:

Matrimony — "For every 100 women, 109 men . . . of marriage ages. That's enough to go around for all the women . . . some bachelor left over. So say the statistics, but the women ask where to go for good hunting. Answer: Go to the farm . . . 152 single men there for every 100 single women."

Widows — "Women live six years longer than men by national average. Also women are about three

years younger than their husbands, on the average. It means a nine-year difference in the life expectancies of average couples. Thus it occurs that 13% of women are widows, only 4% of men are widowers. Add the fact that men leave fortunes, big or little, to the widows, and you see why it is that widows have so much of the nation's wealth."

"Note the big expansion of middle-grade incomes in the past five years. This is important business-wise because these people have income margins, and they spend freely for the things above the actual necessities of life."

"Correspondingly, the lower income grade is shrinking, for people are climbing from it to the higher income levels. There are fewer poor and fewer folks who aren't exactly poor, but straining to make ends meet."

"There's still plenty of poverty to be wrestled with in future, but the point is that it is diminishing progressively in all categories. Not enough to make anyone let up in effort, but enough to be encouraging."

'ROUND TOWN'

• TOM DeMAN

Opening with one of the most moving preludes ever to begin a motion picture, Orson Welles' *Othello*, which tomorrow starts its second week at the Varsity Theater, is currently providing Seattle moviegoers with top-flight dramatic entertainment.

Playing the role of the suspicion-torn Moor, Orson Welles makes the movie his own but does not allow the audience to concentrate too long on the tragic figure, *Othello*. Thus Suzanne Cloutier is given ample opportunity to develop the role of Desdemona into one of gentle warmth and tremendous love—which she does.

But the real star is the camera. Moving with superb realism and artistry, it develops to the utmost the striking Venetian and Arabic settings. Indeed, the black and white photography coupled with the intriguing background music, made the film into the Grand Prize winner at the Cannes Film Festival.

The management of the Varsity was also wise in showing with the film an especially humorous "Mr. MaGoo" cartoon which provides ample comic relief for the evening's entertainment.

Other noteworthy events this week include:

Opera: A performance of the "Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart in celebration of the composer's 200th birthday, to be held tonight at 8 p.m. at the University of Washington's Meany Hall.

Film: "Eroica — The Beethoven Story," to be presented tonight, Jan. 25, at the Roycroft Theater under the sponsorship of the Cinema Guild. The film biography includes performances by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra and the Vienna Choir Boys.

'Ain't Nature Wonderful?'

• PAT RANEY

Man by nature is always getting involved in controversies. And here at school we are not immune from this. Many men have done much inquiring and, as a result, have found themselves in the midst of an argument more strong than why Columbus sailed west to go east instead of calling Greyhound.

The topic for discussion is, of all things, rain. But it really isn't minor. It is one of the many forms of that natural compound called water. Next to ice cubes, rain is the most well-known form.

As the alcoholic be-bopper said, when it started to rain, "Dig that crazy chaser!"

We have as a result of this phenomenon, a complete industry dedicated to rain: Umbrellas, rain coats, rain hats, and rain barrels. This is a lucrative business because rain is always with us.

But here is the bind. When we get a lot of precipitation, people complain. And when we don't get any, people can't figure out what is wrong.

Here on the Pacific slope, the trend, or rather the tide, is mostly to the dampish state. That is next to the state of confusion.

As a matter of fact, it is so wet here on the coast that instead of having shoes resoled, people are having their swim fins vulcanized. Instead of walking up and shaking hands, people here in Seattle waddle up, shake their tail feathers and quack. There is no complaint against the weather, but a person has to grow web feet in order to keep up with the daily showers. It is either this or take swimming lessons at the WYCA.

Just the other day, just after a thundershower, one of the good padres was stepping off the curb but was rescued by a faithful student. The priest was injured in brave and courageous action.

The student explained that he didn't want anyone caught in the salmon run that had started up the gutter away.

This article has no bearing on the policy of this newspaper. As a matter of fact, this article has no bearing. Acknowledgments are due to the U.S. Weather Bureau for their technical advice and help.

It should be said in closing that it is a good thing that Seattle is built on hills.

Letters to the Editor



To the Student Body of Seattle University:

When I first arrived in Seattle a couple of years ago, it was quite evident that the people of this city liked to brag about being great sports fans. But then we can't say anything about that, can we?

We are students in a large university with a large student body and a very small amount of them at the basketball game. The spirit at SU "stinks."

To top it off, some of the people who get up to tell everyone to get out to the games don't even go themselves. So don't moan and groan if we get small crowds at the games, because we can't even get the students out for a "chintzy two-bits."

JAMES S. O'BRIEN
Xavier Hall.

Fr. Toulouse, S. J., Lost to 'Flyers'; Game Wednesday

Father Michael Toulouse, S.J., is apparently lost to the Seattle University faculty team when the Faculty Flyers meet the alumni in the SU gym next Wednesday.

Father Toulouse injured his ankle (under mysterious circumstances) and team coach Father Francis Logan, S.J., did not know whether the former all-state, all-conference player would be able to suit up for the game. Father Toulouse, himself, was not available for immediate comment.

Two girls' teams will meet in the preliminary game, which is slated for 7 p.m. The varsity game will begin at 8 p.m.

Willard Fenton, alumni coach (still having trouble getting enough players into uniforms) announced that any alums (over 30) that wish to play, should contact him right away.

John Talevich, public relations director for the school, declined rumors that he will be in uniform, but was backing his faculty mates with every belief of a victory for the Flyers.

Joe Budnick seems to be the biggest supporter of the alums, and he is only hoping that room can be found for Eddie O'Brien and Al Brightman on the faculty team because he wants to beat the faculty team when it is at its peak.

OCU-SU Chiefs Split Tight Set

A disgusted Oklahoma City University basketball team is awaiting February 24 and another chance to stop Al Brightman's Seattle University Chieftains.

The Chieftains unloaded a 89-84 overtime upset victory over the Southern Chiefs in the series openers last Tuesday, and made a determined effort to catch the visitors again Wednesday before losing, 74-70.

Oklahoma City was rated 14th in the nation, according to pre-game polls.

Dick Stricklin paced the Seattle team to victory Tuesday, but it was little Cal Bauer who stole the show from Stricklin, and won scoring honors with 34 points. Bauer, scoring six of Seattle's ten points in the overtime period, dazzled the crowd with his variety of shots and finished the game with a 20-point total.

Ken Fuhrer was the only other Seattle player to score in double figures, tallying 18 points. Lyndon Lee led the losers with 23 points.

The game was tied at 79-all at the end of regulation playing time.

OCU jumped into a commanding lead at the start of Wednesday's game and the Southern troupe was never threatened until midway in the second half.

After trailing by 14 points with a little more than three minutes left to play, the Chiefs quickly chopped the lead away and fell only four points shy of tying the visitors.

Fred Gockel, scoring all of his ten points in the last two and one-half minutes, sparked Seattle U in its late rally.

The victory was the first for the OCU team against Seattle U. Seattle travels to Oklahoma City for another engagement with the Southwestern Chiefs on Washington's Birthday.

Seattle (89)	(84) Oklahoma City
Sanford (6)	F (17) Bradshaw
Fuhrer (18)	F (6) Holloway
Stricklin (34)	C (14) Reed
Harney (2)	G (9) Magana
Bauer (20)	G (23) Lee

Substitutes: Seattle—Frizzell 9, Markey, Rajcich, and Godes. OCU—Griffin 8, Dunbar 8 and July 1.

Seattle U	44	35	10	— 89
Oklahoma City	42	37	5	— 84

Seattle U (70)	(74) Oklahoma City
Fuhrer (3)	F (23) Bradshaw
Sanford (7)	F (6) Holloway
Stricklin (13)	C (18) Reed
Bauer (4)	G (0) Magana
Godes (11)	G (17) Lee

Substitutes: Seattle—Harney 2, Moseid 6, Markey 8, Gockel 10, Handley 4, and Frizzell 2. OCU—Dunbar 8, July 2, Griffin, Gilbert, and Jetter.

Seattle U	28	42	— 70
Oklahoma City	42	32	— 74

A driver often approaches the coroner at 80 miles an hour.

Saunders Paces Frosh Triumph

Seattle University's Papooses came from behind to score their second straight win over Puhich Cleaners of Renton in Tuesday's preliminary game at the Civic Auditorium, as the frosh won, 77-70, in a Northwest League game.

Francis Saunders, Lloyd Murphy and Dick Holler all scored in double figures for the frosh, with Saunders leading the scorers with 21 points.

Seattle U (77)	(70) Puhich Cleaners
Saunders (21)	F (7) Neilson
Murphy (18)	F (14) Stone
Wall (0)	C (14) N. Puhich
Parenti (9)	G (5) Major
Holler (14)	G (4) Carlson

Subs: SU — Long 1, Herning 9, McKillop; Puhich — Cowden, McDonald 4, Logue 5, J. Puhich 10, and Menz 6.

Baylor Stars In Preliminary

Johnny O'Brien's Westside Ford team roared past the Cheney Studs in an exhibition preliminary game to Wednesday's Seattle U-Oklahoma City U contest 90-50.

Elgin Baylor led the Ford five with 38 points. Art Kearney and Chuck Weise also hit double figures for the winners. Bob Hedequist led the Cheney Studs with 15 points. Jim Bryan added 10 points for the losers.

Chiefs Host Frankies Fri.

• ATHLETIC NEWS SERVICE

The Seattle University Chieftains hope to celebrate their 1956 Homecoming with a pair of basketball victories Friday and Saturday, Jan. 27-28, but they could be mistaken about the willingness of their victims—St. Francis College of Pennsylvania.

The Frankies—who also use the nickname of the "Red Flash" in keeping with their scarlet uniforms—were the darlings of the National Invitational Tournament in New York's Madison Square Garden last year. They beat Seton Hall and Holy Cross to advance to the semi-finals, only to lose an overtime battle to Dayton.

This year's Frankie squad, coached by Doctor William T. "Skip" Hughes, is paced by Frank Puschauer, 6-2 forward who is averaging 17 points a game in his junior year.

Other lettermen starters include Walter Milinski, 6-1 guard, who is averaging 12 per game; Jim McClellan, 6-6 center who owns a modest 10-point average; Bill Saller, 6-4 forward with a 9-point average; and Robert Watro, 6-4 forward who is the team's defensive ace. Saller is team captain.

St. Francis posted a 21 won, 7 lost record last season when they

Stricklin Leads Chieftains With 20.1 Point Average

The mid-season statistics for the Seattle University varsity basketball team reveals that Dick Stricklin leads all scorers and Cal Bauer holds a strong position of second place.

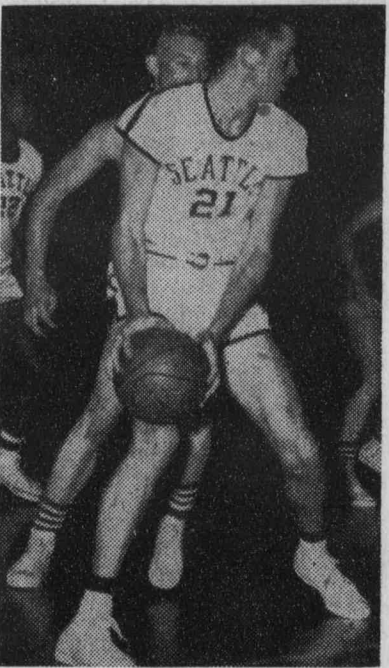
The statistics:

	G.	T.P.	Avg.
Dick Stricklin	15	316	21.1
Cal Bauer	15	241	16.2
Ken Fuhrer	14	145	10.4
Jerry Frizzell	14	92	6.6
Larry Sanford	15	79	5.3
Bob Godes	12	62	5.2
Jim Harney	15	56	3.7
Clair Markey	15	44	2.9
Don Moseid	10	21	2.1
Tom Cox	12	20	1.7
Fred Gockel	9	14	1.6
Joe Handley	12	16	1.4
Bill Rajcich	11	5	.5
SU	15	1111	74.1
Opponents	15	993	66.4

had the services of All-America Maurice Stokes. Stokes scored 760 points in 28 games last season for a 27.1 average which was 10th best in the nation.

Skip Hughes is grooming Puschauer as the successor to Stokes in the scoring department.

A priest golfer I know says little on the golf course. But where he spits, the grass never grows again.



DICK STRICKLIN

ATTENTION, BOWLERS!

First tryouts for SU's intercollegiate bowling team will be held Sunday, Jan. 29, at the Broadway Bowl.

★ Patronize Our Advertisers! ★

HEY, SLOW DOWN! WATCH THESE LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS?
For solution, see paragraph below.



QUICK WAY TO BETTER TASTE: It's illustrated in the Droodle above, titled: Lucky smoker opening fresh pack. (He's merely doing away with a little red tape.) Better taste is what he's after, and better taste is what he'll get. Luckies taste better, you see, because they're made of fine tobacco . . . light, mild tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better. Break out a pack of Luckies yourself. You'll say Lucky Strike is the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

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Open House Rules

1. The central theme will be "Roman Holiday."
2. There will be a three-fold division: **skit**, **academic display**, and **posters**. (Suggestions: Displays should deal with school life. Posters should deal with the Homecoming theme of the game itself.)
3. Each participating organization must submit beforehand the division that they are entering. A set of judges will be appointed to judge each division.
4. All organizations must have one duly appointed representative in charge of its Homecoming entry.
5. A trophy will be awarded to the best entrant in each division. There will also be a sweepstakes award.
6. All application blanks must be turned in to either Bob Bruck, Sans Contreras, or Helen Hoolahan by January 18 or earlier.
7. Each club is responsible for cleaning up its own display. This must be done the night of Open House, as there will be school the following day. Posters may stay up the remainder of the week.
8. Rehearsal for skits will be in the gym on Monday, Jan. 30, at 7:30 p.m.
9. Time limit for skits will be 10 minutes. (Please note that this may be subject to change.)

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SPECS

All co-eds interested in working on the AWSSU Homecoming display are asked to be in the warehouse of Warren West Hall this Saturday, Jan. 28, at 1 p.m. The entrance is across from the gym.

Men and women interested in making closed retreats please sign the list on the Sodality bulletin board.

Pre-Legal Society will meet Thursday, Jan. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lounge.

Mechanical Engineers' Club will meet at noon on Thursday, Jan. 26, in Room 2E. A movie describing the role of mechanical engineering will be shown.

Mr. Carl Pitzer, choral director, announces there is room for three tenors and two basses in the Seattle University Chorale. Interested

Ron Bentz Elected Mu Sigma Prexy

New officers for Mu Sigma, music honorary, were announced today. They are President Ron Bentz, Vice President Sandy Pinsonneault, Secretary Mary K. Schaaf, Treasurer Patrick Martin and Publicity Director Arden Englund.

Recently reorganized, the club is making plans for the "Gems From Light Opera" production which will be held February 18 in the gymnasium.

The next meeting will be held Saturday, Jan. 28, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. A work meeting is planned and all members should attend. Mu Sigma's representation in Open House will also be discussed.

men come to Room 601 at 12 p.m. Tuesday and Friday, or 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

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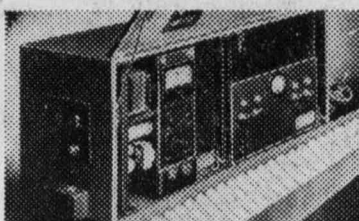
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