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Editors of The Spectator

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Hearst Oratory Contest Under Way On Campus

By SONJA VUKOV

Who is the most talented orator on the Seattle University campus? This is a question that is being asked around school as SU's would-be Mark Antonys prepare for the intramural eliminations sponsored by the Gavel Club in preparation for the Hearst Oratory

At AWSSU Meet

Inter-City Club Plans Discussed

There will be an AWSSU meeting at 12:10 p.m. today in the Student Union Lounge. Mrs. Leonard, dean of women, will speak.

The purpose of the meeting is to begin actively organizing an Inter-City Club for the local town co-eds. The girls will be divided according to the districts in which they live, and will elect a representative to the Inter-City Council. A representative will be chosen from this council to the AWSSU.

"We hope to see all town girls at this meeting," said Mary Moe, AWSSU president. "It is an opportunity for you to form an organization whereby you will be in immediate contact with all AWSSU functions."

Honoraries To Tap At Student Body Meeting March 7

At the student body meeting on Wednesday, March 7, students of Seattle U will be tapped as pledges into two established campus honoraries. The meeting, to be held in the gym from 10:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m., has been arranged expressly to announce and introduce the pledges.

The two honoraries are Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit men's honorary, and Gamma Sigma Alpha, the journalism honorary. Chosen to represent these groups at the meeting are Tom Budnich and Mary Moe, respectively.

Membership in these organizations based on high grade-point, year in college and active participation in the group's activities. After an initiation ceremony to be held later within the particular clubs, the pledges will be full-fledged members.

Pre-Registration Counseling Scheduled Until March 13

By PAT PAFFILE

Scheduled changes for exams and spring registration have been announced by the Registrar's office as pre-registration counseling begins.

On the revised calendar, final exams for the winter quarter are slated for Thursday, March 15, and Friday, March 16.

Spring registration begins on Wednesday, March 21, for seniors and juniors, from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. On Thursday, March 22, sophomore, specials, fifth year, and graduates register from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., and freshmen from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Classes resume on Friday, March 23.

A bulletin listing the proper registration assignments will be posted on the board outside the Registrar's office during the week of March 12.

Pre-registration counseling for the spring quarter is now in progress and continues until March

contest on the subject of "John Adams."

Twelve applications divided equally among men and women have already been accepted for the contest which will be held later in March.

Prominent men in the public speaking field from off-campus will serve as judges in the event and a program is being planned to provide spectators with intermission entertainment.

Handling the contest details is Chairman Rosemary Hebner. Honorary chairmen from the faculty are Rev. James A. Gilmore, S.J.; Rev. Michael Toulouse, S.J., and Mr. J. Robert Larson, Gavel Club moderator. All applications must be turned in to either Rosemary or any of the honorary chairmen by Wednesday, March 7.

This elimination contest is open to all undergraduates who will not reach their 26th birthday on or before May 16, 1956. Orations must be original, delivered without reference to notes and not exceed the maximum of seven minutes after which severe penalties will be imposed.

Student applications received to date are: Joan Colleran, Patricia O'Brien, Kathe Ritzenthaler, Mary Schwan, Carol Shull, Sonja Vukov, Wayne Angevine, Stefan Christopher, Brian Cullerton, Paul Doyle, Bud Voermans and Bill Wall.

LeClair Named To Y. R. Office; Meeting Tonight

Howie LeClair, SU junior from Omaha, Neb., was elected vice president of the Washington State College League of Young Republicans at their annual convention February 18, in Yakima.

Representative to the Board of the State Federation of Young Republicans is Bob Way, Washington State College. LeClair is also treasurer of the Seattle U club.

Campus YR's will meet tonight, Thursday, March 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Rh. 223 of the LA Building. Speaker will be Mr. Sverre Om-dahl, Washington state director of the Department of Agriculture, who will give his views on farm policy, a major issue in the coming national elections. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

7. Lists of advisers and their office hours are posted in the respective school divisions. The School of Nursing and Arts and Sciences is posted on the main bulletin board in the Liberal Arts Building. A counselor's signed recommendation of courses must be presented at registration.

A counseling program for pre-major students has been organized this year in which each student has an assigned counselor. The Rev. John E. Gurr, S.J., director of pre-major guidance, offers some suggestions to students who have or wish to have a pre-major status.

"A student should stay at first with 'core subjects' that will meet requirements in nearly any major curriculum. In the use of electives a student may test his interests by shopping around.

"It is not true," he continued, "that Philosophy and Theology credits will not be accepted else-

(Continued on Page Six)



Pictured with a poster advertising the Barbershop Parade are the Four Tune-Hunters, an A Phi O quartet who will take part in the program. They are (l.-r.) Mike Santoro, Dick Mooney, Jack Fecker and Sy Simon.

Barber Shop Parade Planned by A Phi O

By SUE HOHL

The old songs,
The old songs,
The old songs for me.
I love to hear those minor chords,
And good close harmony.

These appropriate words will start off the first annual Barber Shop Quartet Parade next Saturday, March 3, presented by Alpha Phi Omega and the 25-voice Seattle University Barber Shop Chorus.

The show, which is being staged to help set up a music scholarship fund, will start at 8:15 p.m. in the SU gym. Student tickets, \$1.00, are now on sale at the Information Booth in the LA Building and in the Chieftain.

Quartets taking part in the program include two from Oregon. The Oswego City Four, one of the

Senior Comprehensive

The next Senior Comprehensive Examination in scholastic philosophy will be held Friday, March 2, at 1 p.m. in Room 123. This exam is intended for those graduating seniors who will not be in school Spring quarter. Those who have already signed up for the exam in the office are not obliged to take it at this time if they would prefer to review further.

Results from the examination will not be given at the Psychological Testing Center, but will be made available from the Registrar's office after March 20. No re-take will be given of this exam before April 27, at which time \$3.00 will be charged. This re-take will be held in Room 123 at 1 p.m. also. The charge applies to anyone taking the examination a second time, or for taking it outside the scheduled time for any reason.

MOVIE

"Call Me Madam," starring Ethel Merman, Donald O'Connor and Vera Ellen, will be shown Sunday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Chieftain Lounge. Admission is 35¢.

outstanding Northwest groups, have been singing for fun for 12 years and make a practice of donating all their profits to charity.

The Rose City Four offer a pleasant deviation from regular barber shop singing with their comedy routines.

The Gaslighters of Everett are noted for their distinctive straight barber shop style.

Many Seattle groups are also included in the show. The Varsitones, past Northwest champions, competed in Miami, Fla., at the last international competition. The Schoolmasters represent the Seattle school district, their baritone being a principal, and the others teachers in various Seattle schools.

As an interesting contrast, the High Flyers, a women's quartet, will appear. This foursome, composed of members of the Sweet Adeline's Chorus, were recently named women champions in the annual barber shop ballad contest in Forest Grove, Ore.

Seattle University's 25-voice Alpha Phi Omega Chorus, directed by Mrs. E. O. McKinney, and a new student quartet, the Four-Tune Hunters, complete the program.

General chairman of the affair is Jack Fecker, assisted by Jerry Ley and Bob Larson, publicity; Gene Fabre and Mike Williams, tickets; John Broell, lighting, and John D. Ward, business manager.

St. Pat's Mixer Date Changed

The date of the St. Pat's mixer has been changed to Friday, March 23, due to the fact that there has been a revision in the dates of registration for spring quarter.

"Since this is the only dance during Lent, the Senator Ballroom in the Eagles Auditorium was selected to accommodate a capacity crowd," says Ron Cass, committee chairman.

The SU Art Club is providing the publicity with Pat Harper as director. Pat Brannon is taking care of student arrangements.

Pop Concert Set For Next Week

In anticipation of the coming "pops" concert, Seattle University's band and orchestra are planning a combined program. The concert is scheduled for Friday evening, March 9, at 8:30 o'clock. Last spring the Music Department presented the first "pops" concert and an attempt is being made to make it an annual affair.

Admission for students will be 35 cents with a student Body card. The adult fee will be \$1.00. All tickets will be sold at the door.

The proceeds will be split between the band and orchestra after the cost of the program has been defrayed. The money will be used to sponsor projects such as concerts outside of the city for these two on-campus organizations.

The 30-piece orchestra, under the baton of Frances Aranyi, will play "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by J. S. Bach, followed by Glinka's "Russian and Ludmilla Overture," and Benjamin's "Jamaican Song."

The orchestra will close their portion of the performance with selections from the popular musical "New Moon" by Sigmund Romberg.

Included in the band's repertoire will be "Russian Sailor's Dance" by Reinhold Goiere-Isaac, "Eldorado" by Ernest Caneva, and "Bugler's Holiday" by Leroy Anderson.

The band will conclude the program with "The Stars and Stripes Forever," a march by John Phillip Sousa. Thomas Rodrique conducts the 35-piece band.

Student Spiritual Bouquet for Pope Being Sought Now

Catholics throughout the whole world will pay special honor to the Supreme Pontiff, Pius XII, on March 11, 1956. This occasion has been selected to celebrate His Holiness' 80th birthday.

The students of Seattle University are asked to join with the other 432 million Catholics throughout the world and add to the spiritual bouquet that is being gathered for the Pope.

Please mark down on a piece of paper that is now on the bulletin board just outside the student chapel in the LA Building the number of Masses, Communion, and Rosaries you will offer for the Pope's special intentions.

'Right-to-Work' Topic of Y.D. Meet March 7

"Right-to-Work" laws will be the topic of the Young Democrats meeting scheduled for Wednesday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Chieftain Lounge.

Mr. Martin Durkan, Seattle attorney and coordinator of the Democratic State Central Committee against the proposed initiative, will be principal speaker. A question-and-answer period will follow his talk.

Club officers have issued an invitation to all students and faculty to attend since the "Right-to-Work" initiative will be of major political importance in the 1956 elections.

The YD's will also host a state officers' meeting on Sunday, March 4, in the Lounge. Present at this function will be Mr. Joe Gluck. Washington state national committeeman.

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NOTES off the cuff.

JIM PLASTINO

A Late Review: The Seattle U Music Department has now presented seven consecutive "Gems From Light Opera" concerts. The Gems probably never sparked more brilliantly than last year.

The rich harmony of the 70-voice Seattle University Chorale left little to be desired. With 20 voices less, they achieved much more unity than last year's group.

Director Carl Pitzer's arrangements served notice of a sound technician at work. What is more, he had the tools with which to work.

A particularly significant improvement was to be found in the sectional singing, where one group was played against another with repeatedly good results.

The program roamed over a wide range of musical comedy selections with choice (and sometimes not so choice) bits being selected from each.

The chorus was usually successful in making the transition from one musical to another without requiring a conscious effort on the part of the audience.

As has normally been the case, the soloists evoked a major share of the big applause.

Janice Morgan continued in her show-stealing manner, capturing a thundering response to her aria from "La Boheme."

What could easily turn out to be the most valuable contribution in year was the discovery of a first-rate male singer, George McCleave.

Fred Lapouette, an established favorite, drew raves for his extraordinary rendition of the popular "September Song."

Peggy Jo Pasquier made a most welcome return to the SU stage after an absence of some months.

The piano-organ accompaniment

was far superior to most past orchestration.

Many of the other individuals were good, while still others did not seem to belong on the same stage with such fine talent.

Since the inception of this column three years ago, "Gems From Light Opera" has continued to improve. Next year's cast will need a supreme effort to continue that tradition.

Seattle U Success Story: What seemed like a hopeless dream to a handful of A Phi O's last summer will become a big reality when the curtain opens on the Barber Shop Parade Saturday.

The real "brains" behind the Barber Shop show is Jack Fecker, a gentleman who has helped make several things tick around campus.

Certainly the publicity campaign advertising this event is the best that we have yet seen. And the preliminary work is only a small indication of better things yet to come Saturday night.

When you walk into the gym, you will probably be quite pleased with the "new look" in decorating.

And, aside from these extras, there is the matter of the singing talent—which will include some of the very best in the Pacific Northwest.

One of the big highlights for local fans will be SU's own barber shop chorus, which will play host to the six other groups.

One last thing. Don't get too concerned about boredom with one type of singing. As Jack Fecker says, "These groups all put on a separate routine to go with their numbers. There'll be something there for everybody, even those who don't like barber shop singing."

Crossword Puzzle

Horizontal

1. "A Man Called _____".

6. Narrow waterway.

9. Father _____ if Molokai.

15. "Let us pray" (Lat.).

17. Merchant Marine Act (Abb.).

19. Pertaining to the moon.

20. Music honorary and annual production.

23. Article.

24. Military law enforcement agency.

25. To dye purple.

26. And (Lat.).

28. Pastries.

30. Girl's name.

31. Color.

33. Auction.

35. Printer's measure.

36. Until (Abb.).

37. Russian Title.

38. Entertainment media.

40. Written work.

42. Each (Abb.).

43. Defends.

45. North Sea (initials).

46. Hardening of tissues.

50. Example (Latin plural).

51. Tragic.

52. Coupe _____.

56. By.

57. 1100 (Roman numerals).

58. "A Tale of _____" by Dickens.

Vertical

1. Author of "The Bells."

2. Third person sing. (German).

3. "_____ in a Teapot."

4. Australian bird.

5. Trick; stratagem.

7. Freedom from.

8. Imaginary flowers said by poets to be unfading.

10. On the sheltered side.

11. Flower abbreviation.

12. Uninteresting.

13. East (Abb.).

14. National Recovery Act (Abb.).

16. Boil gently.

18. Snake.

21. General Post Office (Abb.).

22. Shine.

24. Note in scale.

27. Three-sided figure.

28. Town in California.

29. Is impudent.

32. His wanderings form the theme of Homer's Odyssey.

34. Los Angeles (Abb.).

39. Seagram's _____.

40. Edward to his friends.

41. C. _____ & S. B. RR.

42. Eight (Ger.).

43. Town in Japan.

44. _____ house.

47. French article.

48. Famous motor oil.

49. Familiar well.

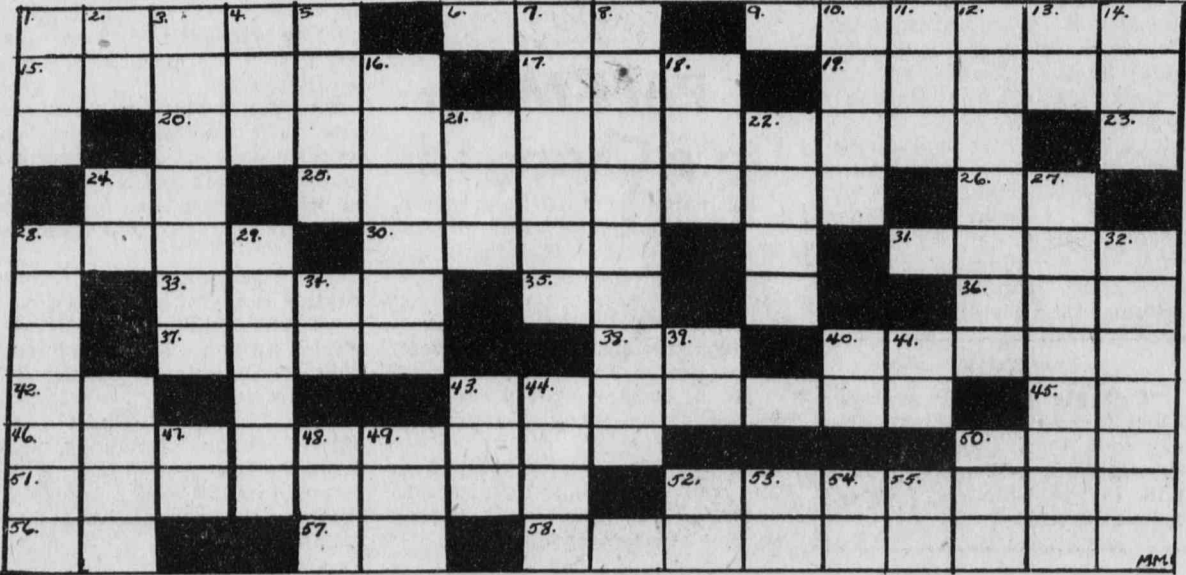
50. High priest.

52. Note in Guido's scale.

53. Erskine Caldwell (initials).

54. Vivian to her friends.

55. Neuter pronoun.



'The Rose Tattoo'

It is in the opening scene that the underlying trend of the entire production of "The Rose Tattoo" is exemplified. While shopping at the neighborhood store Anna Magnani states that her reason for buying the best eggs is because she "has a grade A 'hosband'." Portraying Sicilian-born Serafina Delle Rosa, Miss Magnani delivers a sterling performance as an outspoken woman who spasmodically launches into tirades on the "beauty" and ethereal quality of her husband.

The "Baron," on the other hand, substantiates this by hauling smuggled items along with his bananas in his truck. When this fact is finally detected by the police he crashes through a roadblock and exits in a blaze of burning bananas, one truck and the surrounding woods.

After this Serafina loses her unborn child, mourns the loss of her husband, and temporarily discards her Catholic religion so that she may cremate his remains and keep them in her parlor. This atmosphere prevails for the next three years. During this time the only means of livelihood has been through what Mama Delle Rosa could make by sewing for her neighbors.

Mama herself is no longer the vibrant personality she was, but appears as a slovenly, house-coated seamstress as entombed as her husband's ashes.

The plot is renewed at the end of this span to find Serafina's teenage daughter (Marisa Pavan) facing her Senior Prom and high school graduation. Despite re-

peated warning from Mama not to put in an appearance at the prom because "Papa would not have approved," Marisa goes with one of her girl friends. Once there her misgivings are dispelled, however, and she is pictured in sweater and skirt dancing with the sailor-brother of one of her school chums. This mutual admiration soon deepens into love so that it is arranged that after the graduation ceremony he should be brought home to see her mother.

In the meantime Serafina has found out that her "grade A 'hosband'" did not have the quality of a rotten egg, because he had been having an affair with another woman (Virginia Grey). Finally in desperation she turns to a small statue of Our Blessed Mother and asks for a sign to prove that this is not true. Anxiety and shock over the validity of this statement has caused Serafina to distrust all men, so that when Marisa brings home the sailor Mama Delle Rosa cross-examines him. He successfully manages to prove his love for her daughter and they receive her blessing.

It is at this point that Alvaro Mangiacavalla (Burt Lancaster) enters the picture. He willingly takes Serafina home in his banana truck and is asked in for a glass of wine on the belief that this is the "sign" she requested. During the ensuing conversation it comes out that he also is a native of Sicily and remarkably resembles in appearance Serafina's dead husband. She bursts into tears, remembering the Baron's infidelity, and to her amazement Alvaro too

commences crying and ceases only after she has.

After things calm down Burt democratically proclaims that he is searching for a wealthy widow who, by reason of her kindness and money, could help him with three dependents. These responsibilities consist of: one sister, a card-playing uncle and one aunt. It soon becomes apparent that he thinks no one can do this better than Serafina, so he sets out to win her affection with the finesse of a bull in a china closet.

His first stratagem consists in having a replica of the Baron's rose tattooed on his chest too, even though it cost him his last \$3.50. The result, however, was not what he had anticipated. Serafina objects to the memory of her husband being trampled underfoot by this uncultured clown and hesitates not in proceeding to tell him so.

The only saving feature in "The Rose Tattoo" was the excellent manner in which Anna Magnani portrayed Serafina Delle Rosa. Burt Lancaster endeavored to do his best, but only succeeded in making "a clown" of a clown.

You Know Me

Al Krebs

Journalism, like any other professional field, has its so-called "giants" and certainly the name Grantland Rice is a giant in newspaper writing, especially the sports field.

In a book recently published, *The Tumult and the Shouting*, which deals with the life of Mr. Rice, the dean of American sports-writers relates his stories of the greats and near-greats in the world of sports. Also included are some of the views on the field that he had followed for over 55 years.

In discussing the American sports scene he uses the title, "This Game of Football, an Appraisal."

Mr. Rice says, "Due to the ingredients . . . courage, mental and physical condition, spirit and its terrific body contact which tends to sort the men from the boys . . . football remains one of the great games of all time."

He continues, "Fouls are football's big weakness. Fielding Yost told me, 'I am certain that there is a penalty that could be called on every play. Most of the infractions that take place are not seen or called . . . but the big point is, they shouldn't be made in the first place!'"

He adds, "While many coaches may be ethical, a great many still follow the old slogan of 'winning at any cost,' no matter what rules are involved. When a coach has a bad team he will say jokingly, 'I'm building character this year' There is no place for a joke in this situation. A coach that isn't building character should be fired. No matter if he wins every game, he is doing far more harm than good. If football isn't character building it is no game to be played."

"Football is a peculiar game featuring 22 contestants on the same field unusually keyed up and ready for mayhem. It is a tough game to control. We have no especial quarrel with the over-anxious player who is off-side or who holds an opponent. But there are entirely too many foul moves that are deliberate. There are too many foul actions that lead to injuries," he adds.

He concludes with the observation, "The keenness to win, the will to win, is important. But the desire to win, even illegally, is too great. I'll admit I have hammered on these points for over 40 years without making much of a dent."

During the Golden Age of Sports (1920-1930) Mr. Rice probably best summed up his argument for football with two lines of verse:

"For when the One Great Scorer comes to mark against your name,
"He writes — not that you won or lost — but how you played the game."

Perhaps this appraisal could be applied to basketball also?

'AT SU IT'S IKE AND ADLAI'

Speaking of Politics

DON D. WRIGHT

With apologies to Professor Charles S. LaCugna, we have taken a poll among the students of Seattle University.

Poll takers, according to Professor LaCugna, are merely "counters" and are not to be dignified by the term "statisticians."

This writer contacted 50 Republicans and 50 Democrats, asking each of them the question:

"Whom do you believe your party should nominate for President?"

Seattle University held true to the national pattern. The overwhelming choice was:

Democrats — ADLAI STEVENSON.

Republicans — DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER.

The results among SU students read as follows:

Republicans—

Dwight D. Eisenhower.....96%

Richard Nixon 4%

Democrats—

Adlai Stevenson78%

Estes Kefauver12%

Averill Harriman 8%

Frank Lausche 2%

It is interesting to compare the campus political vignette with the national panorama as reported in the latest poll by George Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Eighty-two per cent of the Republicans questioned in the Gallup Poll preferred President Eisenhower as the Republican candidate:

The Democrats lined up:

Adlai Stevenson49%

Estes Kefauver17%

Averill Harriman 8%

Richard Russell 4%

Sam Rayburn 4%

Frank Lausche 3%

Lyndon Johnson 3%

Others, no opinion.....12%

Apart from the run-of-the-mill-conformist - me - tooers, we found the following among student opinions at Seattle U:

A Democrat who preferred President Eisenhower.

A Republican who preferred Senator Kefauver.

A Democrat who preferred Wayne Morse, and a Democrat who preferred Joseph N. Welch of Army-McCarthy hearings fame.

In order to gather the opinions of 100 students as to whom they wished their party to nominate for President of the United States, it was necessary to poll 205 persons!

Over one-half of the student body apparently has no partisan preference — in short, they are unable to reach a logical conclusion in regard to their own government!

Those tinged with guilt will be quick to rally to the cry: "I vote for the man."

But what they fail to understand is that in American politics the voter is not voting for a man's smile; he's voting for a political party!

The most recent and obvious proof of this can be found in the pages of current history.

General Eisenhower was elected to the Presidency in 1952 as a military hero. The slogan of the times was "I Like Ike."

However, when the Congressional elections rolled around in 1954, President Eisenhower called for the election of all Republican candidates for Congress.

This is merely an attempt to underscore the fact that the candidate is responsible to a party platform which in turn reflects the will of the people who vote in support of that platform.

It's about time for the other half of Seattle University's student body to accept the responsibilities of citizenship.

We graduate scholars in Engineering. We graduate scholars in Philosophy. But what about scholars in Citizenship?

Bitter About Litter

• JOE READ

As far as can be ascertained through historical and archaeological records, man has always eaten. No one has been known to have existed without nutritional sustenance for more than six months at the most; even this is unusual.

To facilitate his own nurturing, man has devised several simple contrivances for the preparation and handling of food. The knife to cut with, the spoon to stir with, the fork to pick teeth with, the lunchbag and tray to transport food with.

All these the genius of man has produced but, like most of his astounding discoveries, i.e., atomic fission, the V-8 engine and no-doe pills, these helps have been grossly misused.

Distracting evidence pointing to the authenticity of this claim can be found almost anywhere, but for those who, due to weakness of the legs or propensity toward travel sickness, cannot search out scenes of this misuse, the Chieftain is a near and potent example. Bags, wrappings, cups and trays—as far as the eye can see through the smoke. And there on the side stand the stainless steel dishracks, quivering with expectation at every passerby. More often than not, they are disappointed and remain almost empty while the tables retain the litter and debris.

This poses many problems, and is the cause of much hardship. Only last week (or was it last month?), one poor girl lost her eyebrows and part of her hair when her cigarette ash ignited an empty, tinder-dry lunchbag. This

calls for a slogan: "Keep Washington Green! (Poor Virginia is no longer blond.)"

In another incident, an unfortunate underclassman cut his hand rather severely on a tumbler while making his way to the counter on his hands and knees for a cup of coffee. The tumbler had been left on the floor, unbussed, by a freshman who had been soaking his big toe to relieve a smarting blister.

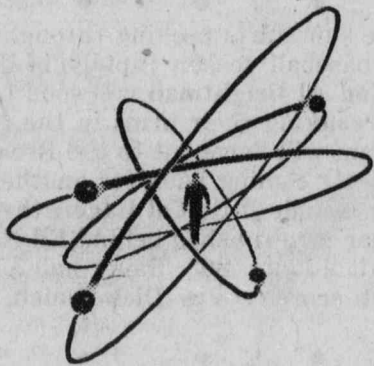
These incidents are but microscopic in comparison to the mental anguish and disillusionment the cafeteria staff goes through. It is a hardy lot indeed that can watch a dish filled with food slide by, knowing that nine times out of ten that dish will be left on the recipient's table.

As a solution to this dilemma, I suggest a charge of five cents with every order over a dime: a ticket could be given out and redeemed at the bussing-rack. If this scheme proves to be too complicated and impractical, a good old-fashioned flogging, though messy, would be both economical and effective.

DON'T BE A LITTERBUG! Keep our highways (and tables) clean!*

*(Slogans courtesy of the Washington State Tourist Commission.)

JOE NEVA'S ED
BARBER SHOP
HAIRCUTS \$1.00
1532 BROADWAY



What Next, Mr. Engineer?

Your best move to make next . . . is to check the outstanding opportunities a very particular engineering senior is sure to find at the Radio Corporation of America, world leader in electronics

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He rates a hand from his prof, not only for sinking the most buckets, but also for knowing how to pick his clothes. This Arrow University button-down shirt is beautifully tailored gingham in an authentic tartan, \$5.95—also available in oxford cloth (choice of nine colors), \$5.00.

When worn together with Arrow chino slacks, (pleatless front and back strap) they mark the influential guy on campus. Slacks, \$5.95.

—ARROW—

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SHIRTS • TIES • SLACKS

Barber Shop Parade Tickets Now on Sale

ENGINEERS

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ON CAMPUS**

March 12 and 13

Boeing has many positions open for graduating and graduate students. These opportunities are in all branches of Engineering (AE, CE, EE, ME and related fields). Also needed are Physicists and Mathematicians with advanced degrees.

Fields of activity include Design, Research and Production. Your choice of location: Seattle, Washington or Wichita, Kansas.

Personal interviews will cover the details of openings, the nature of assignments, Company projects currently in work, and miscellaneous information about the Company.

Come and learn about the excellent opportunities with an outstanding Engineering organization—designers and builders of the B-47 and B-52 Multi-Jet Bombers; America's first Jet Transport, the 707; and the Bomarc IM-99 Pilotless Aircraft.

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Chiefs Win 65 Percent

Seattle University's varsity basketball team finished its regular season, winning 65% of its games. The Chiefs at one time as a team climbed to 14th place in the nation's top field goal shooters.

Seattle U lost its opener, 59-65, to San Jose State, and then won seven straight games, over San Jose State, Santa Clara, St. Mary's and Loyola.

Tulsa, Oklahoma A&M and Gonzaga then handed the Chiefs defeats.

Al Brightman's team then won its next four games, including a surprising 89-84 upset over then

16th-ranked Oklahoma City University.

The Chiefs split their series with OCU and St. Francis, hitting a season high in the first game with the Frankies, winning 106-83.

A pair of wins over Idaho State — the team they now meet for the NCAA "at large" berth — and split decisions with Portland and Gonzaga gave the SU quintet a 15-8 record as the Chiefs embarked on a big road trip.

Dayton thumped SU, 80-48, to uphold their rating as the second-best team in the country, and then SU successfully invaded Oklahoma City and Regis College in Denver.

When the guards at the penitentiary struck for more pay, the inmates offered to walk out in sympathy.

Hopps Tops Scorers, Men Defeat Women

In one of the most memorable basketball games in Seattle University's intramural history, the Man All-Stars defeated the Women All-Stars, 37-32, last Tuesday evening in the SU gym.

Trailing at halftime, 18-15, the male squad led by Jim "Troubles" O'Brien scored 20 points in the third quarter and were never headed.

High point honors for the contest went to Janet Hopps, who tallied 22 points. Top scorer for the men's team was John Koval with 14 points.

The men were handicapped by having to play girls' rules and being required to wear boxing gloves. Pat Lesser, SU golf queen, was the losing coach in her debut.

Bob Lydum Leads ROTC to Victory

Seattle University edged the University of Washington at Seattle University last Wednesday, 53-52, in a game between the schools' Army ROTC basketball teams.

Bob Lydum paced the winners with 15 points. Don Dorland led Washington with 13 points.

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Broken Dribbles

RICHARD STREDICKE
Sports Editor

BAKERS' 82-INCH
CENTER SEEKS
ENTRY TO SU

BAUER, ROMEO
LEAD VETERAN
BALLPLAYERS

Al Brightman is pleased with the record that his Seattle University Chieftains compiled during the 1955-56 basketball campaign. The Chiefs finished their regular season with a 17-9 won-lost record. Brightman had forseen an 18-8 season record, but the Chiefs lost a couple of games that could have gone either way.

More pleased than that, is he about the Chiefs' chances next year. He will miss the steady play of Cal Bauer, Ken Fuhrer, Tom Cox, Larry Sanford and Bob Godes, but he will have a bonus load returning to the basketball wars next winter.

Leading the parade is Elgin Baylor, sharpshooting transfer from the College of Idaho, who will become eligible next December. The Seattle U cage coach will plan on heavy artillery with Dick Stricklin, the Chiefs' top scorer for two seasons now, and Baylor.



Dick Stricklin

The now no longer rumor, but fact, that had been swishing around in Seattle that Phil Jordan, big 6-10 center, will be enrolling at Seattle U, was affirmed Tuesday. Jordan, the Buchan Bakers' smooth, lanky pivot, told the Spectator that if it was at all possible, he would like to finish his schooling at Seattle U next year.

Jordan, originally property of Whitworth, has about two years of school left. The high-scoring giant has come to Seattle to play for Federal Old Line Insurance Company last year, and switched over to Buchan's power-laden team this season.

As soon as the sun starts peeking through the clouds, you will realize that baseball season rapidly is descending upon us. Joe Faccone and Al Brightman will soon have their pitchers and catchers cranking their arms in the gymnasium, and before long the team will move out to the Broadway Playfield.

The top prospects coming back for another year with the SU diamond team include little Cal Bauer, the Chiefs' second-best hitter last year who finished behind Ed Romeo, returning catcher. Romeo hit a lusty .365, Bauer had a .361. Others to hit over .300 last season were Dick Naish, .337, and Bob Clark, .333.

Bauer and Romeo also led all fielders last spring, each handling over 45 chances without a miscue. . . . Baylor led Westside Ford with 37 points in their Monday night upset of Buchan's, and Jordan led the Bakers with 17 points. . . . We all are sure proud to see that Waaashington haas finally got a football coach. Young Darrell Royal has got hisse'f some fine schoolin' in the art of football coachin'. . . . Dayton was every bit as strong as the pollsters said, and there's no reason why the Flyers shouldn't rank behind the San Francisco Dons.

J. Paul Sheedy* Was An Udder Failure Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



The boys were having a bull session in Sheedy's room. "It's no yoke," beefed Sheedy. "Heifer-y girl I ask for a date turns me down flat." Then Sheedy's roommate spoke up: "There's good moos tonight J. Paul. Try some of my Wildroot Cream-Oil on those cowlicks." Sheedy did and now he's the cream of the campus. Wildroot keeps his hair handsome and healthy looking the way Nature intended... neat but not greasy. Contains the heart of Lanolin, the very best part of Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. Get Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's largest selling hair tonic. In bottles or unbreakable tubes. Gives you confidence... you look your best. There's no udder hair tonic like it.

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Washington Pavilion Site of Playoff Game

Eyeing their NCAA playoff game with Idaho State College for a berth in the Western Regional Tournament at Corvallis, March 16-17, Seattle University basketball coach Al Brightman will send his charges through a full week of heavy practice.

The Chieftains meet the Bengals for the "at-large" berth in the Western Regional NCAA playoffs in Seattle at the University of Washington Pavilion, on March 12. A possibility of an AAU preliminary contest is being studied.

This playoff game marks the fourth time the Chieftains have tangled with the Bengals for the important tournament berth.

Seattle U has scored a pair of wins over the Bengals this season already, whipping the visitors 89-77 and 84-67.

Idaho State won the Rocky Mountain Conference with a 16-7 season won-lost record. Seattle U posts a 17-9 mark.

Last season Seattle U won, 80-63, in San Francisco's Cow Palace for the tournament spot. They lost to Oregon State and Utah in the tourney.

This is the sixth season for post-season play for the Chieftains. Their first tourney venture was their most successful trip—when the Chiefs won second place in the National Catholic Tournament

in Albany, N. Y.

In the five-year period, Seattle has won five and lost six post-season tournament games.

Brightman will send high-scoring Dick Stricklin and Cal Bauer as his leaders against the Bengals. Stricklin, having a weak road trip, scoring only 29 points in three games. Bauer tallied 71 points against Dayton, Oklahoma City and Regis.

Bauer's fast - scoring surge pushed him to within six points of Stricklin. Stricklin has scored 515 points for a 19.8 average. Bauer totaled 509 points in the regular season with a 19.5 mark.

Here are the Chieftains' tournament records to date:

1951—National Catholic Tournament	
SU 69, Iona College 67	
SU 102, St. Mary's 85	
SU 79, St. Francis (Brkl'n) 93	
1952—National Invitational	
SU 72, Holy Cross 77	
1953—NCAA	
SU 88, Idaho State 77	
SU 70, Washington 92	
SU 80, Wyoming 64	
1954—NCAA	
SU 75, Idaho State 77	
1955—NCAA	
SU 80, Idaho State 63	
SU 71, Oregon State 83	
SU 85, Utah 108	

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INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL:



Troubles, Clarks Teams Win Again

By JIM KIZER

Midway in the season the won-loss records are starting to settle down. Jim "Troubles" O'Brien is still stacking up his blue chips. When you have a razzle-dazzle team with the luck of the Irish against you, it's almost impossible to beat.

This is something the teams in the Western League are beginning to learn. O'Brien's quintet have a 4-point average with a 4-0 record. Their last win was over the Boozers, 49-20. For the first time in the season, Jim himself was high point man with a 14 total.

The Chemical Engineers have held a close but perfect record to this point. Skilled remarks from Coach George Szego on the sidelines have spurred the C.E.'s on in computing a 3-0 record. The last two victims of the Chem E's were the Fighting Irish, 51-42, and the Celtics, 35-34.

Bobby Godana remains the highest, when the high point man honors are compiled, with 14 and 16 points in the two contests.

The Loyola Lions downed the A Phi O's, 35-19, and the Unknowns by forfeit, 2-0. Sonny Norris was the hot-shot in the A

Phi O game. Norris had seven field goals from the key and three free throws for a 17-point total.

John Koval made an excellent showing against the Noblemen with an impressive 23 points. This exhibition of marksmanship brought a 73-26 final for the Los Gatitos combo.

Luck did not go hand in hand with the Los Gatitians when they met the Civil Engineers. The CE's worked over the Los Gatitos five, 45-36. Jim Connors was leader for the Engineers, bucketing 18. From this defeat the assumption could be made that the CE's are one of the best in the league.

The Clarks are still tops in the Eastern League, entering the game of the week, the Clarks came onto the floor to meet the All Stars with both teams having a perfect 3-0 record. Here Denny Murphy, previous Clark star, took a back seat to Bill (Captain) Clark. Clark had 20 points where Murphy had 12.

Against a combination like this the All Stars had reason to hold respect. The respect was too one-sided, however; tall, lanky center Bud Block boomed in 19 points. The final score read 44-31.

Cage Coaches Leave For Spring Training

John and Ed O'Brien left Monday for Fort Meyers, Fla., to report for spring training with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Ed's wife, Patricia, and baby, Edward, Jr., made the trip with the twins. John's wife and daughter, Anne, will join them in the South next week.

The Pirates will train in Florida for a month before starting their exhibition games in the East.

John, coach of the Westside Ford team, turned over his coaching chores to John Katica, veteran

cage coach. Westside moved into the lead in the strong Northwest League by up-ending Buchan's last Monday.

Al Brightman, SU varsity coach, will take over the reins of the SU Papooses for the remainder of their schedule in place of Eddie.

Dick Stricklin Leads Scorers

Associated Press statistics released Saturday showed Dick Stricklin, Seattle University center, and Cal Bauer, SU guard, in the top five Northwest college basketball scorers.

Stricklin, scoring 159 field goals and 168 free throws, led all scorers, going into the week with 486 points in 23 games.

Cal Bauer moved into fourth place tie with Marv Adams of Whitworth, each having a point-total of 438.

The top Pacific Coast scorer was Dave Gambee of Oregon State College with 396 points—good enough for only 11th place in the Northwest scoring race.

Here are the leaders:

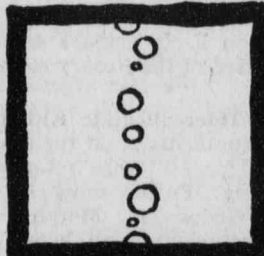
	G	FG	FT	TP
Stricklin, SU	23	159	168	486
Winters, Portland	24	147	181	475
Schadewitz, EOC	22	173	128	474
Bauer, SU	23	161	116	438
Adams, Whitworth	24	163	112	438
Owens, CI	21	144	146	434
Porter, Linfield	20	134	152	420
Hollingsworth, SOC	25	135	148	418
Thiessen, Whitworth	24	126	150	402
Anderson, Seattle Pac.	33	134	131	399

Others: Dave Gambee, Oregon State, 396; Bill Machamer, Linfield, 390; Jack Brantner, Central Washington, 386; Lloyd Hoffine, Southern Oregon, 381; Bruno Boin, Washington, 375.

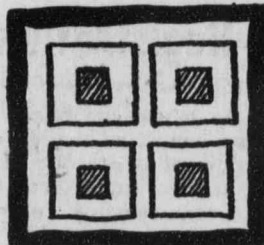
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Specs of News

Foreign students interested in forming a Foreign Students' Club on campus please meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, March 4, in the Chieftain Lounge.

A group of 30 men students will journey to Port Townsend to make a closed retreat conducted by Fr. Louis A. Sauvain, S.J. This will be the only men's retreat offered during the Lenten season. There are still a few reservations left. Contact Bill Baumgartner or Larry LaPorte for further details.

The University of Washington is sponsoring a bridge tournament on April 7. Representatives from all colleges in the Puget Sound area will participate. A trophy will be awarded to the school of the winners. Each school will have two representatives who will play as a team. If you are interested, sign your name and phone number on the "Bridge Tournament" notice posted in Buhr Hall and the Liberal Arts Building. Deadline for signing will be Friday, March 9.

Mary Petri and Kay Tyrell have been elected to succeed Barbara Guiontali and Lorraine Shane, past president and secretary-treasurer of the Student Nurses' Apostolate, a committee of the SU Sodality.

Plans for Lent were made at the group's last meeting which include daily Mass and Communion, while Mass on First Fridays and group recitation of the Rosary each night.

The Intercollegiate Knights will have applications on their bulletin board for all those interested in pledging. Forms must be in by next Wednesday, March 7, 1956. The first meeting will be on Thursday, March 8, 1956, at 7:30 p.m. in the LA Building.

MORE ABOUT

Pre-Registration

(Continued from Page One)

where no school can refuse to accept the course of an accredited institution—it is possible you may not be able to apply them toward course requirements elsewhere. However, the personal and educational value cannot be measured by the credit one receives.

"If, after the end of the freshman year, a student has not decided on a major, he may be interested in making an appointment for testing at the Psychological Service Center. A student may decide on a major during any quarter and he may change from a major to a pre-major status," concluded Father Gurr.

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Pre-Law Society will meet on Thursday, March 1, at 7:30 p.m., in the Conference Room. Discussion topic will be personal liability for another's debts in contract cases.

Alpha Kappa Psi will hold a business meeting Sunday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 410 of Buhr Hall. Members are requested to bring prospective candidates for the fraternity to the meeting.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

We would like to congratulate the director, the cast, and all who had any part in this year's production of "Gems from Light Opera." In our opinion it was the best performance on this annual show that has ever been staged here at Seattle University.

Our only regret is that such a fine show, featuring an all-school cast and undoubtedly comprising many hours of toil and preparation, should be limited to one performance.

Sincerely,
BOB LESTER
BENJ. J. SIMON
DAN LENOUE
LOUIE MILLER

ROTC Spotlights Bill Wall

• JOE READ

The first "Cadet of the Week" chosen for publication is Cadet William Wall, a freshman from Freehold, N. J.

Bill, who is a commerce and finance major, was chosen the most outstanding basic cadet during the weekly drill period. To find a "Cadet of the Week," the best cadet is first chosen from each platoon; then most of the other contenders are eliminated at "company" level. Finally, one cadet from each of the three battalions is chosen by the battalion commanders. The best one of these three is designated "Cadet of the Week" by the cadet regimental commander. Bill was chosen from the third platoon, "A" Company, in the First Battalion.

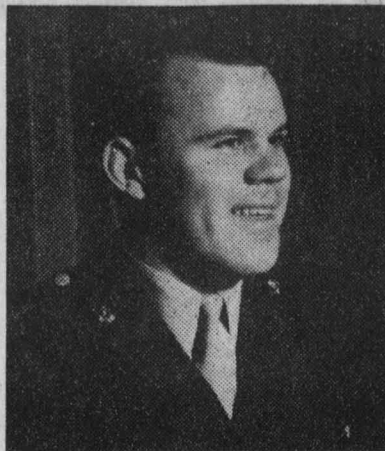
Cadet Wall, who is 22 years old,

WAC OPPORTUNITIES
Lieut. Helen Peterson, Women Army Corps officer, will be on campus March 8 in the Conference Room to discuss possible WAC commissions with women students.

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BILL WALL

is a few years older than the usual basic student.

"I think," he said, "that we older fellows can better realize the value of the training we are getting. Its

benefits are quite a bit easier to see when you have the added perspective of a few extra years of age. If I successfully get through the ROTC program, I believe I will go into the Army as a career soldier."

Bill's father, who is a former New York policeman, operates a chicken farm near Freehold.

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