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Editors of The Spectator

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SEATTLE SPECTATOR UNIVERSITY

SEATTLE UNIV.

OCT 18 1956

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Vol. XXIV

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1956

No. 4

Chairmen Report

UGN Goal Topped As Drive Finishes

The climax of the United Good Neighbors campaign this week was the announcement by student chairman Jim Plastino that the students had reached 105% of their goal.

Jim expressed the feelings of the UGN staff with the following statement: "It has naturally been a big thrill for us to top our goal for the second straight year. We feel, however, that we have some way to go in our drive in order to insure getting the trophy next Wednesday."

Chairman Plastino also mentioned some of the reasons for the success of the student drive. The classroom collections organized by the three service clubs, Spurs, Alpha Phi Omega and Intercollegiate Knights, netted over \$260. The UGN-sponsored "Autumn Leaves" yielded approximately \$320 for the fund.

Mr. Robert Larson, chairman of the faculty campaign, reported that the faculty has now reached 29% of their goal. Mr. Larson emphasized the fact that the faculty contributions always pour in heavily near the end of the drive so the seeming deficit in the total amount collected should be made up soon.

The competition for the Inter-Hall trophy began this week under the leadership of Cal Crow and Mary Ann Onorato.

Defending champion Xavier Hall leads Marycrest by 11%. Marycrest's total of 57% is being supplemented with the projects of the individual floors. The second floor under floor president Ejaya Glowacki, sponsored a car wash on October 11 and 12, and is presently engaged in washing, starching and ironing shirts for a small fee.

The floor president Pat Francin is organizing a cake and apple sale for the benefit of UGN. Lois White-side, fourth floor president, reports that her floor also intends to hold a cake sale. Fifth floor girls, under Barbara Hoyt, are selling tickets on a portable radio. Sixth floor intends to repeat their success of last year with another car wash, according to floor president Pat Cyra.

The progress thermometers in the LA building are being kept up to date and students are invited to observe the tangible record.

The UGN drive for this year ends on October 24 with a student body meeting, at which time the winners of the trophies will be announced.

Out-of-Towners Set Sunday Mixer

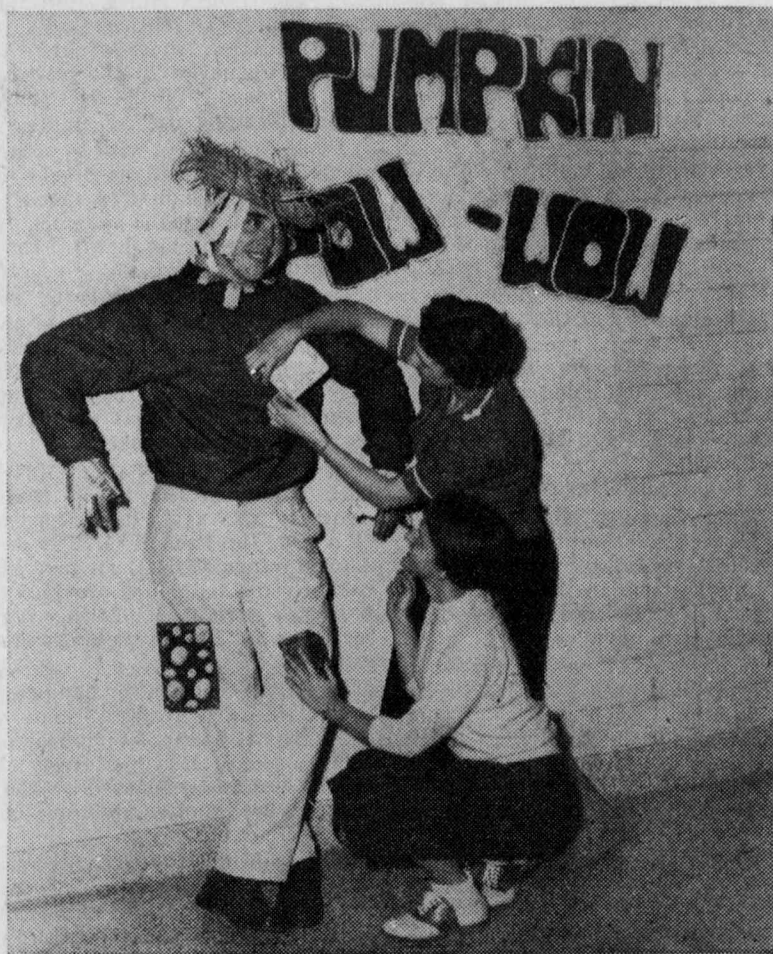
Totem Club will hold its first mixer of the quarter in the Chieftain Lounge Sunday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free for Totem members. Twenty-five cents will be charged to non-members.

Totem Club membership cards may be purchased at the dance for those wishing to join the out-of-town club. This will be the first of three mixers being sponsored by the Totem Club during fall quarter.

Totem Club announced their newly elected officers are: Harry Hungerbuhler, president; Gary Miller, vice president; Marilu Schreck, secretary-treasurer; Bill McMenamin, sergeant-at-arms.

AEGIS

Pictures of Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen will be taken for the AEGIS this coming week beginning October 22 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.



Trying to patch up scarecrow Mike Galvin for the Pumpkin Pow-Wow are pictured above co-chairmen Pat Vickerman and Sonya Vukov.

Ghosts, Goblins Gather At 'Punkin Pow-Wow'

It's harvest time at SU and, to celebrate, the farmhands of Broadway and Madison are going to the annual "Punkin Pow-Wow." The Encore ballroom is the scene of this traditional mixer to be held from 9 p.m. to midnight this Friday, Oct. 19. Admission for this dance will

be 75 cents. All proceeds will go to the AWSSU who is sponsoring the event.

Highlighting intermission time will be the awarding of a cashmere sweater by the Spurs to some lucky guy or co-ed. Tickets to win the sweater may be purchased from any of the Spur members.

Pat Vickerman and Sonja Vukov, sophomores, are co-chairmen while Jean Gehlen heads publicity and Penne Simonson takes over decorations. The Towne Club is also lending their assistance with tickets and publicity.

Music for the mixer will be furnished by the Overton Berry Combo, a jazz quintet featuring SU's John C. Smith on guitar and vocalist Peggy Griffiths.

AWSSU officers are President Cathy Corbett, Vice President Joan Bailey, Secretary Yuri Nakamoto and Treasurer Ginny Stevens.

Vets Club Starts Social Calendar

Vets Club will open their social calendar on Saturday, Oct. 20, with a dance in Senator Ballroom of the Eagles Auditorium. Dancing will be from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of Doug Costel's 11-piece orchestra.

Admission to the dance is \$2.50 per couple and tickets are available in the Chieftain and at the door. Attendance is limited to vets of legal age, their guests and dates.

Free mixer, ice and potato chips will be available. All faculty members will be admitted free as guests of the Vets Club.

Dance chairman is Tom Kelly with Gil Martin and Leo Costello for assistants. On the publicity committee are Don Willis, chairman, and John Gizzo. The music committee is composed of Tony Vukov, chairman, aided by Jerry Norum, and in charge of refreshments are Angelo Moschetti, chairman, and John Gizzo.

New Assembly Board Takes Office Thursday

The newly elected Assembly Board, legislative body of the ASSU, will take office Thursday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Chieftain Conference Room.

Tabulation of the votes cast in this second running of the Sophomore and Junior races revealed a close contest between the candidates.

Out of the eight Junior candidates for the five posts, the following were elected with the number of votes cast for each:

Pledges Named By Silver Scroll

Five pledges for Silver Scroll, women's honorary, were announced this week by the president, Ann O'Donnell. The pledges were introduced to members at a meeting on Wednesday night at the home of Sally Rude.

The girls selected for membership are: Patricia Dennehy, Mercedes Gales, Barbara LaVeille, Helen Hoolahan and Mary Ann Onorato. An installation banquet will honor the new members in November.

Pledges will serve as committee for the Sadie Hawkins to be held November 9 in the Spanish Ballroom of the Olympic Hotel. Mercedes Gales has been named chairman for the dance which will be semi-formal. Taking over other capacities are Barbara LaVeille and Pat Dennehy, publicity; Mary Ann Onorato, programs and Helen Hoolahan, decorations. Jerry Anderson's band will be featured.

Silver Scroll is open to junior and senior women students. Pledges are accepted twice yearly on the basis of activity points and a minimum grade point of 2.7. Other officers are: Mary Harris, vice president; Marilyn Ward, secretary; and Shirley Shivers, treasurer. Members include Mary Petri, Cathy Corbett, Sandy Pinsonneault, Sharon Swift and Sally Rude. Dr. Helen Werby is the moderator.

Ray Weber: Insurance major in the School of Commerce and Finance, whose home is Seattle, 128;

Leo Roppo: Education major also of Seattle, 147;

Mary Ann Onorato: Language Arts major in Education from San Rafael, Calif., who was last year's Marycrest chairman of the United Neighbors campaign, 162;

Patricia Dennehy: Language Arts major in Education, who is president of Town Girls and who, during her sophomore year was chosen the outstanding woman in her class, 159;

Ed Raftis: Philosophy major in the College of Arts and Sciences who hails from Colville, Wash. He is vice prefect of the Sodality; 115;

The Sophomore members of this year's Assembly Board are:

Leo Shahan: Psychology major from Seattle who was chairman of the recent Open House, 70;

Marilu Schreck: Home Economics major from Waterville, Wash., and a member of Spurs, 58;

Betty Petri: Education major specializing in Social Studies who is president of Spurs. Her home is Tacoma; 122;

Bill Wall: Marketing major in the School of Commerce and Finance, who comes to Seattle from Freehold, N. J., 126;

Burke Harrell: Pre-Med major from Seattle who was vice president.

(Continued to Page Six)

Lost and Found Booth Changed

The Lost and Found Department has been moved to the Information Booth next to the switchboard.

The hours will be the same, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Any articles left over 30 days will be returned to the A Phi O and will be auctioned to the students.

According to co-chairmen Jerry Ley and Jim Higgins, the A Phi O's will continue to be of assistance to the department, but it will be headed by Mrs. Marie Kline.

Congressional Candidate Speaks Friday At Noon

James B. Wilson, Democratic candidate for Congress from the First District, will speak at a rally tomorrow, Oct. 19, in the Chieftain lounge at 12 noon. The meeting, sponsored by the Seattle University Young Democrats, will last until 12:30 p.m. All are invited to meet and hear the candidate.

Also to be introduced at tomorrow's meeting are Tom Smith and Ray Olsen, Democratic candidates for the State House of Representatives from the 35th District, and Fred Dore and Harry J. Martin, candidates for the legislature from the 37th District.

Wilson will discuss current campaign issues and facts relative to the First Congressional District. A graduate of the University of Washington, Wilson considers the search for a firm and lasting peace and world disarmament, the major issue in the campaign.

Candidate Wilson is a past national committeeman for the Young Democrats of Washington and past Northwest regional director of the Y.D. Clubs of America.

According to Mark Ruljancich, chairman of the rally, "The SU Young Democrats are particularly interested in having a large turnout in order to show that college students are interested in the wel-

fare of our country." He extended an invitation to all students and faculty members to attend.

Ruljancich, elected club president at a meeting this week, also



JIM WILSON

invited students to attend a Y.D. meeting Monday, Oct. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Chieftain lounge.

Other officers selected are: Betty June Stafford, vice president; Mary Tiernan, secretary; and Bob Gunovich, treasurer.

POLITICS

A word on statesmanship

• DON D. WRIGHT

According to that fellow, Webster, a statesman is "a person who shows wisdom and skill in conducting state affairs and treating public issues, or one experienced or engaged in the business of government."



ADLAI STEVENSON

Although the United States is a comparatively young nation, she is blessed with a long history of stability and responsibility in the business of government."

It follows, therefore, that our nation has enjoyed the leadership of outstanding statesmen in times of international peril and internal crisis. These statesmen have been the political giants of their time. Their contribution to the democratic philosophy of government is recognized throughout the free world.

The first of democracy's "philosophical giants" was the apostle of freedom and enlightenment, Thomas Jefferson. The author of the American Declaration of Independence was the greatest American intellectual of his time. The people saw in Jefferson the qualities of "a planner and a prophet." It was Jefferson who declared the inalienable rights of man to be a foundation for American democracy. As a liberal, Jefferson had no equal.

The intellectual Jefferson was followed a half-century later by a master statesman and the greatest political moralist in our nation's history, Abraham Lincoln. It was Lincoln who saw the turmoil and destruction of the Civil War as a vindication of popular government. By words and deeds, Lincoln's genius was manifested in dramatic liberalism.

A half-century later, American political philosophy was charged with the courage and imagination

of the New Freedom of Thomas Woodrow Wilson, whose intense intellectualism made him the unquestioned leader of American liberalism.

Wilson strove to measure everything by spiritual rather than material values. His vision of an international guarantee for world peace earned him the title of "first citizen of the world"; a world which Wilson knew "must be made safe for democracy."

But the dreams and imagination of Wilson bore fruit in the fertile mind and bold action of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, whose capacity for living and growing enabled him to meet the challenges of a new age with new ideas. Roosevelt's confidence was reflected in word and deed. He declared that "the only thing we have to fear is fear itself," and the people agreed. It was through the bold determination of Roosevelt that the United States, for the first time in its history, donned the mantle of world leadership.

Today, America is locked in a struggle for men's minds. We must pit the tested political philosophies of Jefferson, Lincoln, Wilson and Franklin Roosevelt against the decaying philosophies of atheistic Communism. The fires of liberty must survive even the bitter temperatures of the cold war.

This is a challenging age and the contest is one of political philosophy.

Once again, our nation is blessed with a giant in the field of political philosophy. His name is Adlai Stevenson.

Stevenson is possessed of wisdom and skill befitting the most capable of statesmen. He has the intellectual qualities of Jefferson. His standards of political morality match those of Lincoln. He has the vision and the foresight of Woodrow Wilson. He manifests the confidence and determination of F.D.R.

Given the opportunity, Adlai Stevenson's vision of a New America will be accomplished. With faith and fortitude, that goal will be achieved.

SODALITY:

The pause that refreshes

"Why do you say the rosary?"

That question was recently asked on campus, and very few could give an immediate answer, but soon ideas began to pop up. Ask yourself the reason, and then compare your answer with those compiled in the paragraph below.

"You'll find the rosary is a good deal! Stop and think that you are saying many prayers wrapped into one. It'd take longer, and you wouldn't get to the Key Man as fast in other prayers."

"You don't realize how little you pray until a crisis hits your life, but to say the rosary once a day gives you a thought that you've done somethin'; not just slumped along like me and some of 'ma friends'."

(If anything happens, you're in good hands; Our Lady won't forget you if you spend 1/144 of a day in her honor.)

Imagine the world as constantly spinning 'round and 'round! Imagine yourself on this planet, moving with the revolutions. You are constantly hurrying, either physically or mentally, but as you devote one-sixth of one hour of the 24-hour revolutions, you find the spinning has stopped!

All that counts in 10 minutes is you, the being God made because He loved you and wanted you with Him. Problems are unwound, school work analyzed, as to what it holds for you in the world, disagreements can be brought out and dates you have made can be shared with Him.

After 10 minutes, you step back onto the merry-go-round of life, but this time with a feeling of security and realization that things are not so big. How could we spend a more profitable 10 minutes than with the Mother of God. This is His world! Why ignore the fact that our seconds, minutes, hours, days, weeks, months and years are all testing time for us to us to live and enjoy.

If we think this life is great, the next one will "knock us over" it'll be so great! Things may not be going as planned, but in the long run these things won't matter; our day will never be a failure if we pray the rosary, the perfect prayer!

"What is the SU Sodality doing to promote this extended prayer?" They are fostering a constant vigil in our chapel from 8 o'clock to 12 noon daily. Every 15 minutes, three members of the Sodality will be

REVIEW:

Night train to symphony

• AL KREBS

Amidst the tumult and shouting of the Seattle U gymnasium, "the band with big beat" and the new sound, Buddy Morrow entertained over 625 students Tuesday night.

Playing in a concert co-sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and the Junior Class, Morrow blended progressive jazz, sophisticated rock and roll and some modern ballads to set off a night of the swiftest music heard on the SU campus in some time.

Featuring some 35 different numbers over a 2½-hour period, the 15-piece aggregation adequately displayed why it is considered one of the top dance bands in the country.

Morrow, who has the express intention of playing music of a varied nature with no one of the three types mentioned above predominating, played everything from his big record of a few years back, "Night Train," to the modern standard "Symphony."

It was clearly evident in the evening's orchestrations that the maestro's idea is "not to try and educate the public from the bandstand but instead play the type of music that they want to hear."

Numbers such as "Hey, Mrs. Jones," "Muskrat Ramble," "One Mint Julep," "Don't Cry, Joe," and "The Man with the Golden Arm" gave ample proof of the Morrow theory, as did "Harlem Nocturn," "Tenderly" and "Some of These Days."

Betty Ann Blake

Honors among the other numbers became a three-way split between Betty Ann Blake, Dick Johnson and Don Trube. Miss Blake, an attractive 18-year-old vocalist from Cincinnati, rendered "Do It Again," "Lover Man," "Lover Come Back to Me" and the current hit from the Broadway show "My Fair Lady," "I Could Have Danced All Night."

Johnson, who has an album coming out in a few months on the Mercury label called "Meet Dick Johnson," rendered several outstanding sax solos, including "You Would Be So Nice to Come Home

• JUDY CAREY

saying the rosary. You are asked to come and join in and share in this practical and dynamic tribute to the Mother of Christ during this month dedicated to her gift to us, the rosary.

If you can't make it then, recite it alone, with your family, or recite it in your dorm if you are away from home.

The rosary is important! Pray the rosary during October, the month of the rosary, and Christ's Mother will be doing her best to help you every moment of your days as a student at Seattle University.

Letter to the Editor

Note to Not-So-Innocent Bystander:

In requote: If I ever have enough money, I'm sure going to join the Republican Party.—Spec. 10-25-56.

With the nation's income at the highest ever, try saving some money and maybe you will shortly have enough to realize your life's ambition. . . .

Your little (a good adjective in this case) witicism confirms something I've long suspected . . . most Democrats are like the famous Osgood Cork who was a confirmed Commie until he found \$5.00 and joined the conservatives. . . . To paraphrase your sports writer—Goodnight, Annie . . .

Judy
Aly
Mike
Johnny
Sonja
Lois

as the case may be.

To," "High Tables," and "Harlem Nocturn."

Trube, jack of all trades of the Morrow organization, proved popular with his renditions of "Jiggers," "Corrine," "Beale Street Mama," "Cincinnati Blues" (an upcoming Mercury release) and then provided the show-stopper in heading a quartet in the all-time jazz standard "When the Saints Come Marching In."

These three along with the other members of the band provided both original and imaginative specialty numbers that gave the audience the flavor of a real big name band's performance.

Certainly, the students of the school were not well aware of the "big name" which Buddy Morrow is in the field of popular music, they were made so by the outstanding coverage that was given by the Seattle disc jockeys.

Men such as Bob Salter (KJR), Dick Stoke (KJR), Jack Hemmingway (KAYO), Russ Norman (KAYO), Jim French (KING) and Al Cummings (KING) all gave excellent radio build-ups previous to Morrow's arrival. Cummings also served as MC for the evening's program.

During the concert the band gave a semi-sneak preview of some of the numbers that are to appear on a "new sound" Buddy Morrow album that is to be released by Mercury in the coming months. The album is yet unnamed.

Commenting on the controversial rock and roll which is found occasionally throughout the orchestrations, Morrow observed, "I frankly am thankful for rock and roll as it has provided me with a new sound and, provided it is treated right, can be very helpful. I would say that "Night Train" is an example of what I mean."

Speaking on the concert itself, the band leader added "the enthusiasm was tremendous. It must have been great or we wouldn't have gone a half hour overtime." He also added "that concerts are gaining momentum throughout the country and even though TV hasn't hurt dance bands, there does seem to be a gradual swing towards the 'in concert' style of presentation rather than along the bands for proms, etc."

Future of Northwest Music

For Seattle University these words ring true as concerts have provided the students with two-thirds of their big-name music in the past four years.

Speculating on future music in

these parts Morrow explained the "Northwest is just beginning to provide opportunities for popular bands and when the area ceases to be as inaccessible as it has been in the past a whole new field of entertainment will be opened to the people in this section of the nation."

The New Auditorium

Although the staging of the concert was well done, the sound system was challenging and certainly the addition of the new auditorium currently under construction will be a most welcome place acoustically.

Save only for the fact that most of the outstanding selections were played in the first half of the performance, the Buddy Morrow concert can certainly be ranked as one of the highlights in Seattle U's brief but impressive history.

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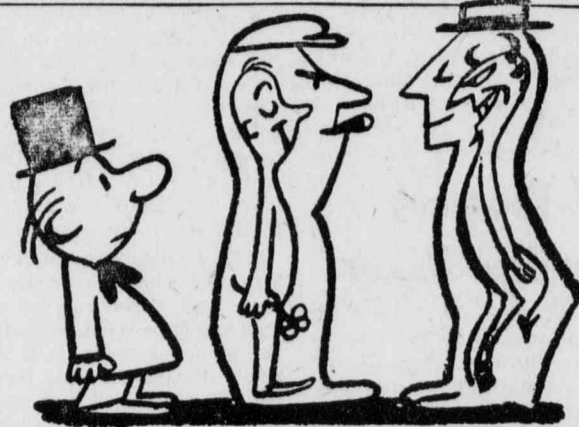
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Entry blanks available at your college bookstore.

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by Chester Field



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INNOCENT BYSTANDER:

Meanwhile back at SU

While scanning the second page of the *Spectator* last week, I discovered a most interesting item. One of our feature writers (we will withhold his name to protect the reader) has been running a little gem entitled "You Know Me."

While thinking about this, it is easy to come up with a few more titles along this line. Something like this, "You don't know me, and if you did, you wouldn't want to know me. No, I don't know you and I'm very proud of the fact, or I have never met you and this I consider as one of my greatest accomplishments. One of the writer's friends came with this one: you don't know me and I don't know you, so why don't we keep it that way."

Being an intellectually stagnant slob, I have discovered that I have very little talent or brains. One thing I do know, is that if I want to be funny the best thing to do is to interview such people as Jack Dawson, Bob Larsen, or Bob Harmon.

These are just a few of the comments I received from this illustrious group.

"The women in this institution appeal to me personally, physiologically, but in the intellectual field it seems to be the consensus of opinion that a rattle is needed or a somewhat similar toy to keep them conversationally occupied as opposed to a discussion of the 'Theory of Relativity'." Also from the eminent Jack Dawson his views on the educational facilities at SU: "I will further add my sentiments about the administration and education of students in this institution, by proposing a change in both departments. The teaching staff should consist solely of Rev. Michael Toulouse, S.J., while the administration should be taken over by someone with a high administrative potential, like myself."

The young scholar, Bob Larson, had these bitter words to say in regards to politics: "In order to get rich you have to be intelligent. That's why all Republicans are rich." These are Larson's words, not mine. I thought that the Republicans should have something to say since the party has shown little incentive to do anything else.

In the realm of great Republicans such as Herbert Hoover, Robert Taft, and D. D. Eisenhower comes riding out of the West one Robert Harmon, fearless leader of the SU night school, who says this in a letter to me: "With the nation's income at the highest ever, try saving some money and maybe you will shortly have enough to realize your life's ambition." (See Letter to Editor.)

This was in reply to a comment I made that if I ever had enough money I would surely like to join the Republican party.

Well, Bob, if you spent more time studying politics and less time studying the comics, you would clearly see that with the Republican party in office, dishonest people

like myself haven't got a chance to make any money.



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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26

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Chieftains On Parade

• ELGIN BAYLOR

One of the most exciting and talented basketball players ever to come to the Pacific Northwest, Elgin Baylor has had an equally varied life. Although yet to play a varsity game at Seattle U, Baylor is more than well known among cage fans in the area. A year at College of Idaho and a season of AAU ball have made him just about the most talked about hooper since the O'Briens.

Elgin was born in Bowling Green, Va., some 21 years ago. From there he moved to Washington, D.C., and attended Springarn High in the capital. There he was a sensation in the court game and attracted offers from numerous colleges throughout the country. He ended up at the College of Idaho on a FOOTBALL scholarship. The big (6 feet 5 inches, 220 pounds) Virginian had played the gridiron sports in his frosh year at Springarn and played them well.

After a spectacular season at the College of Idaho, Baylor came to SU. Ineligible for a year, he played with the Westside Ford team in the local AAU league last year and was its leading scorer. Now, at last, he is ready for varsity ball with the Chieftains.

The 21-year-old is a P.E. major and would like to coach basketball and teach after graduation. He collects records as a hobby and likes

to play ping-pong. His favorite sport? Baseball. That's what the man said!!

• DICK STRICKLIN

Wonder how an All-American candidate spends his free time, what are his likes, and what are his plans ahead?

Well, tall and lanky Dick Stricklin, the Chieftain's leading scorer last year, likes to just practice in his leisure hours. In fact, he wants to continue playing basketball after he graduates from SU. "Probably AAU ball," says the 20-year-old senior. Right now he's adding the experience needed to play with the AAU boys, for Dick has played two years with the varsity and was a Papoose in his first year.

The 6-foot, 7-inch 195-pound Stricklin is a Commerce and Finance major from Huntington Beach, Calif. Dick was born in Whittier, but moved to Huntington Beach at an early age and still makes his home in that city. At Huntington Beach High School Dick was a four-sport man (basketball, baseball, track and water polo). At Seattle University, he plays only basketball.

Ready now for what he hopes is his best year, Dick contends that his best game in college was the Wichita tilt in his sophomore year. Wheatshockers. He dumped in 32 points in that contest.

• FRED YOUMANS

In a lighter vein, Dick says his favorite sport is parking—Volks-wagons. This is a sport?

• RICO PARENTI

One of the leading candidates up from the Paposes for a position on the varsity basketball squad, Rico Parenti looks like an athlete. Short, stocky and extremely versatile, the 23-year-old sophomore was a three sport man in high school.

Rico, except for a year in New York City, has always called his birthplace, Plainfield, N.J., his home. He attended Plainfield High School and starred in cross-country, baseball and basketball. One of his teammates there was Olympic star Milt Campbell.

The 5-foot, 9-inch, 165-pound Physical Education major spends his free time listening to music. He also enjoys dancing. After graduation he would like to enter a coaching career, teaching high school basketball.

Basketball has always been Rico's favorite sports, but he also likes to play softball. This past summer Rico pitched for the Federal Old Line team of the city and helped the Old Liners to a fourth-place finish in the world championships at Sacramento. Now the popular Parenti would like to add his versatility to the Chieftains this coming campaign.

Musketeers Run Wild Over Yo-Yo's 25-6; Starrow Runs Interception 98 yards

Musketeer Marvin Starrow converted a 98-yard runback of an intercepted pass and a 25-yard pass from John Lynch into two touchdowns, as he led his teammates to a 25-6 victory over the bewildered Yo-Yos.

Dick Pitzer drew first blood for the high-scoring Muske-

teers when he gathered in a 20-yard pass from Joe Morriu and rambled over for a touchdown. Ray Achenhauser kicked the extra point, making the score 7-0.

Ron Thompson's Yo-Yos took charge and moved deep into Musketeer territory where Marvin Starrow picked off a Yo-Yo pass and rambled 98 yards for another counter. No extra point was tallied.

John "The Arm" Lynch connected with passes to Ray Achenhauser and Marvin Starrow for two more tallies to round out the Musketeer scoring. No point after touchdown was scored on either six-point effort.

Behind the stalwart running and passing of Andy Columbo, the Palominos ran roughshod over Pat Brady's Syndicate, 18-6, in the intramural football league opener.

Handicapped by being short one man did not seem to bother Gary Weaver's Palominos, as they took to the air for two touchdowns and gained a third over the ground route.

The trusty right arm of Andy Columbo was evident throughout the contest. Andy got the show rolling by tossing an aerial to Don Ballard, who raced into the end zone for the first counter. Syndicate defenders blocked the conversion attempted by the Palominos. Score 6-0.

Gerry Stevenson scored on a 25-yard pass from Andy Columbo. Again the Palominos failed to convert the extra point.

Andy Columbo rambled for a 25-yard jaunt deep into Syndicate territory. And on the following play Columbo combined forces with Dick O'Leary on a lateral pass play, Columbo to O'Leary back to Columbo in the end zone, for the final tally.

Maurie Galbraith intercepted a Palomino pass and ran 50 yards to prevent the Syndicate from suffering the humiliation of a shut-out. Point after touchdown was not tallied.

MORE ABOUT

Basketball

(Continued from Page Five)

Coach Vince Cazzetta embarking on his first year as freshman coach at Seattle University, welcomed 10 yearlings to their first turnout on Tuesday immediately after the varsity had completed practice.

The yearlings spent their initial practice reviewing basic fundamentals of ball handling, shooting and defensive play.

Coach Cazzetta attended an organizational meeting of the Northwest League on Wednesday evening, but there were no details of this meeting available when the Spectator went to press.

Frosh basketball players are as follows: Dean Allerdice, Snohomish, Wash.; Dan Burns, Missoula, Mont.; William Doherty, Pendleton, Ore.; John Kootnokoff, Mission, B.C.; Jim McDonald, North Bergen, N.J.; Donald Ogerek, South Bend, Ind.; Martin Palmer, Laupahoehoe, Hawaii; John Pericin, Seattle; Donald Piasecki, South Bend, Ind., and Robert Siewarga, Perth Amboy, N.J.

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Spectator SPORTS

By JOHN MINGUS, Sports Editor

If you have visited the gymnasium this week, you must have noticed the tremendous enthusiasm and hustle demonstrated by the Chieftains.

For instance, how many times have you ever heard a team count the number of lay-ins they made, so as to almost shake the building with their booming vocal cords? You may have heard teams count their lay-in efforts, but never like this year's addition to Broadway and Madison street basketball.

How many times have you seen a shot taken with three big boys like Baylor, Stricklin and Humphries going after the rebound like their very lives depended on bringing down that one rebound? Not very often, because there are few occasions in coaching where a mentor is fortunate enough to have three big men with a total of 19 feet and 8 inches under the boards, but the very fact that they have the tremendous desire to take the ball away from the other fellow may mean the difference between being on the winning or losing ball club later in the year.

It has been said many times that when everything else may be equal, in the end it is the player with the most desire that makes the champion. Should the Chieftains maintain the spirit and desire which has prevailed this week and carry it through to the end of the season, they will be the greatest team ever to take the court for Seattle University.

"WHO DONE IT?"

While sitting in the gym the other day watching the scarlet-clad Chiefs running through shooting drill, I began thinking about how many times the ball had gone through the hoops here at Seattle U since the opening of Memorial Gymnasium back in 1947. Of course to tabulate the figures and arrive at a fairly reasonable estimate would be a ridiculous and time-wasting project, so we disregarded that idea almost immediately.

But one idea was not dismissed, that being, "Who Done it?"

Who was the first one to put a ball through a hoop at Seattle University, thus beginning an infinite series of basketballs through the orange rim. After a bit of research on the subject, we came up with the answer to this vital question.

The culprit in question who fired the first shot in Memorial Gymnasium was Len Yandle, former Chieftain mentor. It was Len Yandle that dribbled out onto the floor, "crouched and sighted and shot the ball through the hoop. After the ball snapped the twine with a resounding swish, Coach Yandle turned to a few bystanders and with a quick smile said, "There's the first basket in the new gym."

Four Roses Plus One Lead; Fr. Logan Rolls 223 Game

The Four Roses Plus One currently are top contenders for the intramural bowling crown as they took command of first place in the circuit with six wins and two losses to their credit.

Led by the stellar performance of Fr. Frank Logan, S.J., Holy Rollers share a second place tie with the Alley Gators and Splitz.

A look at league statistics reveals that Seattle University just might be hiding a combination of championship bowlers in the folds of Jesuit cassocks. This torrid duo, both members of the Holy Rollers, now currently riding in second place, is composed of Fr. Logan, whose 223 game was high for the week, and Fr. Rebhahn who compiled a 541-pin total for second-high series honors.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------------------|----|----|------|
| Four Roses Plus One..... | 6 | 2 | .750 |
| Holy Rollers | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| Splitz | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| Alley Gators | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| Gutter Balls | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Alley Katz | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Fabulous Four | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Team No. 5..... | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Fire House Five | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Team No. 11..... | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Misguided Missiles | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Okefenokees | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Bo Weevils | 3 | 5 | .375 |
| Five Freshmen | 3 | 5 | .375 |
| Team No. 10 | 3 | 5 | .375 |
| No Stars | 2 | 6 | .250 |

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Chieftains Stress Fundamentals; Papoooses Prep for AAU Play

By FRED YOUMANS
Spectator Sportswriter

Under the guidance of John Castellani, new Chieftain mentor, the Seattle University basketball squad went through its first drills in preparation for the long season ahead.

The initial turnout was limited by most of the day having been turned over to the press, radio and TV. However, some time was devoted to the explanation of a few basic patterns and ideas in Coach Castellani's system.

On Tuesday, workouts began in earnest accompanied by a spirit and enthusiasm second to none, at Seattle U.

Necessity of good ball handling, quick thinking and hustle was stressed by Coach Castellani. After running through ball handling and shooting drills, Chieftain players were exposed to the basic pattern of Castellani's 1-3-1 offense, which they seemed to pick up very rapidly. Their smooth progress drew an occasional smile from the usually stern face of Coach John Castellani.

"Work still has to be done on defense especially. But we hope to be ready and in top shape for Denver in six weeks," was the comment of John Castellani at the conclusion of practice.

(Continued to Page Four)



NA GOOD FRONT—Greeting what promises to be one of the outstanding front lines in Pacific Coast basketball this year, Chieftain Coach John Castellani discusses strategy with Dick Stricklin (6-7), Thornton Humphries (6-7), and Elgin Baylor (6-6).

Patronize Our Advertisers!

A scoop for Arrow

His Arrow University sport shirt is big news with college men this Fall. We brought custom shirtmaking to casual wear with this one, from its button-down collar in front (and center back) to its action box pleat. "Custom" patterns, too . . . authentic tartan stripes, tattersall checks, many other stripes.

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Guild Features Negro Singer

Seattle University Guild will bring to Seattle one of the finest examples of Negro musicianship when they present Eva Jessye's American Concert Ensemble on Thursday, Oct. 18, at 8:30 p.m. in the Century Theatre, 807 E. Roy.

They will present a program of folk songs, classics, legends, modern idioms and ballads of America. Traveling from coast to coast, this ensemble has performed for many of the leading colleges and universities. They have also appeared at New York's Town Hall and Carnegie Hall.

Tickets for this performance are \$1.50 and may be purchased at the box office.

Assembly Board

(Continued from Page One)

dent of the Freshman Class, 58.

The Senior members of the Assembly Board whose election was announced in last week's *Spectator* and who will complete the roster of the legislative branch of the

Lolly Michetti: English Literature major who hails from San Anselmo, Calif. She was the 1955-56 president of Marycrest Hall;

Maurice Galbraith: President of the Senior Class and an English major who comes from Tacoma;

Jim Plastino: Political Science major from Seattle who is beginning his third term on the Board. He was chairman of the 1956 Junior Prom committee, and is a member of Alpha Phi Omega;

Cal Crow: Education major who hails from Quincy, Wash.;

Ann O'Donnell: Political Science major from Seattle serving her third term on the Board. She is editor of the *Spectator* and president of Silver Scroll.

Music Notes

A chamber orchestra of 14 string and six wind instruments has started its weekly rehearsals under the direction of its conductor, Mr. Francis Aranyi. Orchestra members and Director Aranyi are looking forward to the appearance of new performers to participate in the University's musical events.

Any student who plays a musical instrument and is interested in joining the orchestra will have the opportunity to get acquainted with chamber, symphonic and popular music.

Rehearsals are on Mondays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Information may be obtained at the Music Department or by calling FRanklin 2234.

Y. R. Elect Heads

Young Republicans will embark on a doorbell-ringing campaign next Tuesday evening, Oct. 23. Following the door-to-door canvassing, the bell ringers will gather at a private home for refreshments.

For additional information on this "Precinct Party," which will be one of the chief pre-election functions of SU's Young Republicans, interested students are invited to contact one of the newly elected officers of the club. They are: President Franc Schuckardt, Vice President JoAnne Carey, Treasurer Dan Locke and Publicity Chairman Julie Hovind.

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SPECS

CAR POOL: Riders and drivers can sign up Thursday and Friday between 12 noon and 1 p.m. at the entrance to the Chieftain. This car pool is for your convenience.

The International Club will meet on Sunday, Oct. 21, at 6 p.m., in the Chieftain Lounge. An Egyptian student has been invited to give his views of the Suez situation. All foreign students are urged to attend and everyone is welcome.

Intercollegiate Knights will hold a meeting of all actives on Monday, Oct. 22, at 8:05 p.m. in room 119. It will be preceded by rosary in the chapel at 7:45 p.m.

Variety Show tryouts are presently under way, announced the committee in charge. Students interested in working in or on any

Math Club Sets Lecture, Meet

Prof. C. B. Allendoerfer, head of the Mathematics Department at the University of Washington, will speak on the development of modern mathematics at the next meeting of the Seattle University Mathematical Society. The meeting will be held in Room 410, Buhr Hall, at 7:30. Wednesday, Oct. 24.

All students and faculty members who have an interest in mathematics are cordially invited to attend the meeting and listen to a very interesting and profitable talk.

Theme Selected For Date Dance

"Karbon Kopy" is the theme of the first date dance of the fall quarter. Sponsored by the sophomore and freshmen classes and under the chairmanship of Anne Gribbon and Jerry O'Connell, the dance will be held at Dick Parker's on Friday, Oct. 26, from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Programs for this annual dress-alike dance will be sale the first part of next week. The price is \$2.50 per couple. Music will be provided by the Jerry Andersen band.

Committee heads are Pat Lough and Ray Bergmann, publicity; Joan Petri and Judy Bollinger, decorations, and Connie DeVitis and Judy Olsen, programs.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Last day for removing incomplete for spring or summer quarter is Monday, Oct. 29.

JEANNE B. DAVIS,
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aspect of the annual show are requested to meet Monday or Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater on campus.

Tuesday evening, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m., will be the first meeting of

the Education Club. It will be held in room one of Lyons Hall. Guest speakers will be Barbara Krohn from the Washington Education Association. Refreshments will be served at this important meeting for all Education majors.



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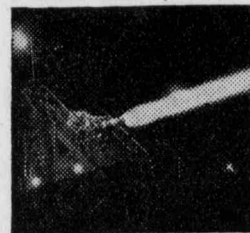
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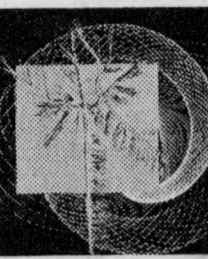
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