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## 2 Join Faculty As Qtr. Begins

The president of Seattle University, Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., has announced the appointment of William V. Hanson to the Speech Department faculty, and Winfield S. Fountain to the Education Department.

A graduate of St. Martin's College, Lacey, Mr. Hanson formerly taught there and at the University of Washington. He is currently a research analyst for the Washington Public Opinion Laboratory.

He has had an active career in radio as an announcer, writer and producer. In his work with major networks he has been associated with such programs as "Big Town" and "Dr. Christian."

During World War II he was producer of such armed forces shows as "Command Performance" and "Male Call."

As producer-narrator for KIRO's "Democracy Is You" series, he shared in the 1956 Freedom Foundation Award for the best public service program on a metropolitan station. He had made numerous appearances on locally televised community development programs and is presently evaluating program materials on Seattle's education television station, KCTS.

### Ed Addition

Dr. Winfield S. Fountain is the newest addition to the Education Department staff. His duties will consist of working with the cadet program and teaching several courses.

Dr. Fountain comes to Seattle U from Moses Lake. He was principal of Moses Lake High School. During this time he actively participated in the junior college program being undertaken in Moses Lake.

He received his education at Idaho State Normal at Lewiston, Gonzaga University and the University of Washington, where he received his Doctorate.

Dr. Fountain has just completed a year as president of the Washington Education Association.

## Spec. Appointments Named for Winter

Changes in the Spectator staff lineup were announced this week by Editor-in-Chief Ann O'Donnell.

Newly appointed is Don Harris, business major from Yakima, as Sports Editor to replace John Mingus who resigned. Gail Delworth, of Long Beach, Calif., was named to replace Sonja Vukov as Copy Editor, who moved to the new post of News Editor.

For future editions, Al Krebs will co-editor the Feature section while Don Wright will act as an Associate Editor.

Students interested in working in the circulation department are urged to contact the Editor in the Spectator office any afternoon.

## AWS Post Filled



Lynne O'Neill, junior in Education from Seattle, has accepted the post of AWSSU secretary which was recently vacated by Yuri Nakamoto who is now with Pan-American Airlines. Cathy Corbett, AWSSU president, made the announcement this week.



Eight Seattle University nursing students received caps symbolizing the completion of their campus courses. This was performed in the Florence Nightingale tradition on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 6, in the Providence Hospital chapel.

## Nurses Capped Jan. 6 In Yearly Ceremonies

Capping ceremonies for eight Seattle University student nurses were held in traditional manner at Providence Hospital Chapel on January 6.

Those receiving their caps included Anita Barden, Oak Harbor; Evangelina Domondon, Seattle; Virginia Hatzenbuehler, Yakima; Sister M. Bernice Kohles, FCSP; Sister M. Eugene McMillan, FCSP; Patricia Padovani and Louise Peterson, who are all from Seattle; Noreen Redmond, Escondido,

Calif., and Frances Schakohl, Pu-yallup.

Rev. John E. Gurr, S.J., addressed the students. This event marks the completion of the Liberal Arts courses on the SU campus and the students' entrance into the professional nursing classes in the Providence Hospital Clinical Unit.

## Sodality Plans Sunday Meeting

"Religious Indifference on the Catholic Campus" is the discussion scheduled for the General Council meeting of the Sodality on Sunday, Jan. 13, at 2 p.m. The panel will consist of the delegates to the last Council of Catholic Colleges where the problem was considered.

At the meeting the project of the moment, the consecration of the family to the Sacred Heart, will be initiated. The general Catholic Action project for the quarter will also be acted upon by the council.

Panel members will be Pat Dennehy, Betty Petri, Ed Raftis, Noel Brown, Al Krebs and Bob Martin.

## Army Commissions 8 ROTC Students

Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., presented eight Seattle University ROTC students with second lieutenant commissions on December 19.

Those commissioned in the Ordnance Corps Reserve include John H. Haberle, Charles R. Mooney, Louis V. Imhof, Frank J. Leibly, Jr., Fred D. Palmer, Albert F. Moore and John D. Ward.

Michael W. Monroe received his commission in A.A. Artillery Reserve.

## \$5,000 Grant Awarded School

Receipt of industrial grants totaling \$5,000 by Seattle University was announced recently by the Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., president.

The Bethlehem Steel Company and the Esso Education Foundation are the donating institutions.

A \$3,000 award has been presented the university by Bethlehem Steel under terms of its Loop Course training program. The award is available to 45 private universities whose graduates are selected for the training course which leads to industrial engineering positions with the company.

George C. Escott, '56, was recently selected for the program and is now employed in the company's San Francisco branch.

The Esso Education Foundation has contributed \$2,000 under its program of aid to privately supported colleges and universities. The Foundation is composed of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and includes an affiliate, the Carter Oil Company, a Western unit.

### AUCTION SALE

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## Fr. Lemieux Named Seattle's First Citizen

Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., president of Seattle University, has been named "Seattle's First Citizen for 1956." The award, given annually by the Seattle Real Estate Board, was announced at the Board's annual Christmas luncheon by Kenneth Chaney, president.

An accompanying statement was issued by a secret committee of the Real Estate Board which made the selection. It cited, among others, Father Lemieux's varied civic activities as one of the reasons for the choice.

"We have selected the Very Reverend Albert A. Lemieux, S.J., as Seattle's First Citizen for 1956 because of his outstanding civic service and leadership in the educational, cultural and economic life of his community. His record of accomplishment is a vital example

of a young, dynamic leader devoted to the cause of youth.

His ability to elicit support from all walks of life, against tremendous odds, has had a profound impact on the development of local and regional educational facilities which will add immeasurably to the trained manpower needs of our nation.

By the inspiration and example he has provided to faculty and students to participate in community activities and appeals, he has contributed materially to civic progress and development.

This recognition carries with it



## Mixer Scheduled Friday In Chief

To start off SU's social calendar for winter quarter, the Town Girls are sponsoring the first mixer of the new year. It will be held in the Student Union Lounge of the Chieftain tomorrow evening, Friday, Jan. 11. "Rhythm and Blues," the theme for the dance, will begin at 9 p.m. and last until 12 midnight. Music will be strictly "Off the Record," which should provide good dancing atmosphere.

General chairman for the event is Sonja Vukov, while publicity is being handled by Patty Lough and Donna Zander. Men from Alpha Phi Omega and Intercollegiate Knights are also lending their assistance.

Officers of the Executive Council of this relatively new intra-city group on campus are Pat Dennehy, president, and Geri Kumhera, secretary. Patti Paige, Helen Marti and Helen Atwood are other members of the council.

The Seattle University Chorale has begun work in preparation for the annual production of "Gems of Light Opera." Mr. Carl Pitzer, chorale director, has announced that there is still a need for more voices, particularly basses and tenors. Those who are interested in turning out for the practice sessions should attend on Tuesday and Thursday at 12 noon in the Music Building.

## Coronation Ball Bands Revealed by Committee

Two top bands in the Seattle area were signed this week to play for the Homecoming Dance on Thursday, Jan. 31, in the Olympic Hotel. Jerry Anderson will be featured in the Spanish Ballroom while Ted Carper takes the bandstand of the Olympic Bowl.

Jerry Anderson, the band of honor, will play for the Coronation. On making this announcement co-chairmen Lolly Michetti and Jim Plastino stated, "In Jerry Anderson we feel we are getting the finest band in the Seattle area. His past performances at Seattle U rate him as the logical band to play for the coronation."

Jerry Anderson, not a new face at SU social functions, played here last spring at the Junior Prom. He also played at this year's and last year's Soph-Frosh Dances and at this year's Silver Scroll Tolo.

Ted Carper played at last year's Cotton Tolo. The last two years his band has been the featured

band of the Seafair Coronation Ball.

According to Pat Vickerman and Maury Galbraith, the programs will not be on sale before January 25. They are priced at \$3.75.

Negotiations are currently under way with several well-known figures to acquire a guest of honor and speaker for the Homecoming activities. Among his duties is the crowning of the Queen.

Father Lemieux will be presented with a bronze plaque at the annual "First Citizens" banquet.

### ATTENTION, CLUBS!

Entry blanks for Open House are available in the ASSU office. They are to be filled out and returned by January 11.

Court co-chairmen Kathy Weran and Mary Hughbanks announce the members of the Homecoming Court will be officially presented to the students at a student body meeting scheduled in mid-January.

Editorial :

# Happy holidays

• AL KREBS

"... but they couldn't stop Seattle University."

That tag line recently appeared in one of Seattle's daily metropolitan newspapers after the Chieftains had finished winning their first tournament in the school's history.

Not only did this line tell the story of the championship game against Oklahoma City, but "they" could very well apply to St. Mary's, COP, Denver, Utah State, Memphis State, Tulane and more recently, Portland University.

The tournament was not the only honor, though, bestowed on Seattle U's varsity five during the vacation, for Associated Press has voted the Chiefs the ninth-best team in the nation.

As the team keeps rolling along to one of its most successful seasons in history, it becomes apparent that Gill Coliseum in Corvallis, Ore., will again see the Chieftains in 1957 in the annual NCAA regional basketball playoffs.

Before this, John Castellani and the Seattle University squad face other formidable opponents, including another tough contest against 11th-ranked Oklahoma City.

It is with this eye to the future that the Spectator, being the official voice of the Seattle University student body, wishes the varsity every good fortune and at the same time congratulates them on their most recent honors and conquests.

Despite some of the opinions voiced in the metropolitan press, we on campus recognize that it has been the team play and the team spirit that has carried the Chieftains to the heights from which they now survey and for this we tip our hats to them.

# CRASH!!

A familiar landmark across the street from one of the men's residence halls was nearly removed last Monday. Yes, Ma's Garage was nearly obliterated by a very humane, but mixed-up, juvenile delinquent.

Seventeen-year-old Thurman Ozgood, while attempting to negotiate a U-turn on the corner of 12th and Spring, apparently didn't have the wheel hard-over. He cut across a curb, shearing off one of Seattle University's trees and a traffic sign.

His auto then shot across the street and through the doors of a garage and into the rear of the car which resided there. The opposing automobile was then pushed through the back of the garage and hung suspended over a 20-foot chasm.

Police believed that Thurman was playing Chickey with Oscar Smurdley, who was following in another vehicle, but both were held without charge.

Ozgood's story was that he was making his U-turn on the sidewalk because he wasn't used to traffic. He also wasn't used to power steering but this had no bearing on the case since his car wasn't equipped with it anyway.

"I was banking beautifully off the corner of that building across the street," stated Ozgood, "but when I came out of the turn I saw that garage with all the signs on it, saying 'No Parking,' 'Impound Parked Cars,' 'Private Property,' 'Keep Away,' 'Yankee Go Home,' and with all those different colored parking strips and everything, I got confused."

In a public statement Ma, the owner of the garage, declared, "Sall right, they're all good boys! All boys is good boys! Seattle U boys is sorta like my boys 'ceptin' they don't unnerstand me. They think 'cause I impound twenty-thirty of their cars a month I don't like 'em. S all right. They's good boys. Just young boys! But I wish they'd keep their cotton-pickin' cars offen my street!"

Ma then stated that she too wasn't used to power steering.

Fr. Nichols announced early this morning that services for the tree will be held during the next week.

## THINK:

# Basketball, au jus

• OAKIE OAKSMITH

Holiday's over and it's back to the salt-mines for another quarter. Hope that your vacation was as nice as mine. I got just about everything in the way of gifts that a growing boy needs: a Bavarian beer stein (with a pot-metal lid), the usual tie-clasp and after-shave kit, a goldplated tie hanger (for my three ties) and a Bolo-tie with a genuine ivory slip-knot (I don't know how I ever got along without one).

I managed to tear myself away from my books long enough to sneak down to Portland last week end. There I saw the two best games that I have ever seen SU play, with the exception of the Chieftain - Globetrotter game in 1953.

Saturday night's game in Vancouver was "basketball au jus." An overflow crowd of 5,600 (so they told the fire marshal) packed a beautiful new gym and saw one of, if not THE, finest college basketball players in America in a running, jumping, passing and shooting exhibition, the likes of which they had never seen. Screaming fans, two bands, no elbow room, ringing ears and a terrific game made for real "atmosphere." And they all love Elgin.

After the game, we went over to Portland U's campus for a social at the Pilot House. There were coffee, cake, dancing to the music of an excellent combo, and a good time was had by all.

Sunday afternoon's game in the Portland Army Garage, gave evidence to the terrific spirit of these

Chieftains. Following the tip-off, the Pilot outside men hit a phenomenal ten-for-thirteen and then took the lead and held it; they were hot! Again the spectators were in for a treat as both teams turned on the steam. It was race-horse ball for the whole game. Portland students who cheered, "Who's Baylor?" Saturday night, were well aware of "Rabbit" after Seattle won the game, 87-81, in overtime. Elgin finished the series with 74 points, 34 rebounds and uncountable assists.

The cheering at these games was terrific. A lot of this may have been due to the caliber of Portland's ball club and also their cheering section. The SU students sat on bleachers close to the floor and right behind the team. They made more noise than the team has heard all year. When the team came off the floor during a time out, if there WASN'T enough

cheering, the coach or one of the players occasionally led the mob. This added greatly to the color of the contest. Too bad we can't have a seating arrangement like this at home. Anyway, if we don't have four or five thousand fans out to our next home game there is something wrong with Seattle.

It was estimated that more SU students attended the series this year than last. Every place in Portland you could bump into a Seattle fan. Everyone had a good time and this year's aggregation restored the Rose City's faith in us. Their only complaint was that somebody shot down their Pilots.

Some SU complaints: No cheering section reserved for us; one dollar per game; and no tickets set aside in Vancouver. PORTZEBIE!

"Man!" said the ram as he went over the cliff, "I didn't see that ewe turn!"

## Who's Who:

# Court sketches

• AL KREBS

This is the first of a series of four articles written for the SPECTATOR on the nine princesses of the 1957 Homecoming Court. Next week, the sophomores.

### Anne Gribbon

In the short space of the last two years honors and titles have been coming fast and furious for Anne Gribbon, one of the two Freshman Class princesses on the 1957 Homecoming court.

Before being chosen on this year's court the attractive brunette was elected to serve as student body president of Holy Names High School in her senior year and later was chosen Seattle CYO queen for 1956.

Anne, who is an 18-year-old pre-major from Seattle, is also seeing her childhood ambition come true this year, that of becoming a college co-ed. As for her future, it is undecided although she is interested in the educational field.

Already taking an interest in campus activities, she belongs to the Town Girls Club besides working part-time in the afternoons.

Although having no particular hobbies to speak of, she does like music, preferably jazz and pop tunes. In the entertainment field she likes dancing.

She also likes athletics, only from the spectator point of view, though, as she frankly admits she doesn't consider herself the athletic type.

Possessing a sparkling personality, the 5-4, 107-pound princess provided these views on several other topics concerning college girls.

Q. What do you consider a "generally good personality?"

A. Able to have a lot of fun, be able to meet people and get along with them and have an optimistic outlook on life.

Q. What is your pet peeve?

A. 8 a.m. classes.

### Margery Barr

Seattle could possibly have the worst jam-up of its long distance telephone lines that any city of its size has ever known if out-of-towners realized that the LD operator on the other end was Margery Barr, one of the two freshmen on the 1957 Homecoming court.

Margery, who is 5-3 and 95 pleasing pounds, is employed not only with the telephone company here in the city but also is one of their TV "stars," having recently appeared on a short four-minute film showing a telephone operator working on Christmas day.

P.S. She really did work that day.

A graduate of Holy Rosary High School, Margery is now majoring in Home Economics here at SU.

Some definite plans for the future, though, have been made as the pretty brunette plans to go into the fashion designing business after graduation from college.

Reigning the year before her fellow princess, Anne Gribbon, Margery was CYO Queen of Seattle in 1955. She already has become interested in college activities on campus, being a member of the Town Girls Club.

Her ambition now, though, is a long way away from her childhood dream of becoming an airline stewardess but Margery feels the designing business is definitely her goal.

She quickly admits to having one primary hobby—music—as she not only enjoys listening to good music but also plays both the piano and the organ.

In the popular music field her favorites are "String of Pearls," by Glenn Miller, and "Summertime." She also likes dancing.

## Innocent?

# 'Mad'

• MICHAEL GALVIN

### AN ODE TO "MAD" . . .

Many newspapers today revert to brash sensationalism, sarcasm and lots of pictures to entertain their readers. "Mad" magazine, the answer to the juvenile delinquent's prayer, did a short satire this month giving its young readers a preview of what to expect when they gain enough courage to look at their first newspaper.

The story goes as follows. First Mad shows its readers a small news item that might have appeared in any newspaper. It merely is a story about a little boy in Kansas who steals a bicycle, goes for a joyride, and then returns the bike; no one was killed, and life remained the same.

The catch to the story is how different newspapers and columnists would have handled the story. First, Westbrook Pegler, "I see they finally caught up with this guy, this Billy Whatzisname, this Poobah whack out in Kansas. But what doesn't surprise me and shouldn't surprise anybody who got out of the sixth grade on his own hook and has half a brain for what's going on and isn't a bunch of dopes is that it's this same Poobah character whose old man was a charter member of the Roosevelt-Truman-Juan Peron-Falange, that carried the citizens of Abeline, along with their votes, in its hip pocket for so long," etc. Wonderful World of Sport?

To get away from all the serious matter I've written about this week I decided to interview smooth-talking Jack Dawson, athletic director, trainer, coach and financial director on this year's intramural basketball team, the "Champagne Charlies." Optimistic Jack had this to say about his team, "We're all in great shape. We have been in training for a long time, and we invite the public to come and view our practice sessions which take place directly behind the second pin-ball machine in the 'Monkey Memorial Auditorium'."

Also the vivacious Betty Snapper, team mascot and typist for Dawson who, incidentally (shhhh . . . she kisses Dawson after each practice session) had this to say: "He's lucky he has scheduled any games at all."

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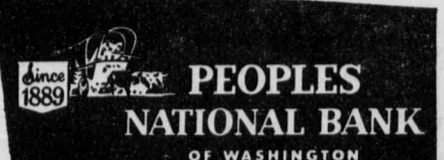


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# YR's Set Plans For Inaguration

Mrs. Elisabeth Thompson, formerly of Heidelberg, Germany, will show slides of her native country at the Young Republican meeting on Monday night, Jan. 13. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. and it will be held in Xavier Lounge.

Also on the agenda are a discussion of the plans for the Inaugural Ball, Homecoming and the announcement of tentative plans for the winter quarter. Mrs. Thompson will answer questions concerning politics in Germany.

There are a few reservations left for the Inaugural Ball on January 19 at 8:30 p.m. The affair will be a semi-formal "Polo-Tolo." These reservations may be obtained from the officers: Franc Schuckardt, Judy Veigel, Joanne Carey or Dan Locke, or by writing: Seattle University Young Republican Club, 1636 N.E., Bellevue, Wash.

The YR Executive Board will meet January 19 at noon. All officers and chairmen should be present.

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# SPECS

Law Club will meet on Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room. Discussion topic will be Insurance.

On Thursday, Dec. 13, the members of the Chieftain Ski Club

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elected new officers. They are Tim Monahan, president; Bruce Skibeness, vice president; Robin Fogarty, secretary-treasurer; and Lyn Fury, publicity chairman.

A tentative plan for a three-day ski trip over Washington's Birthday week end was discussed. Membership in this club is open to both beginners and "pros."



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One of the principal men who developed x-ray television — called TVX for short — is Dr. John E. Jacobs, Manager of the Advanced Development Laboratory of General Electric's X-Ray Department in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

### Jacobs' Work Is Important, Responsible

As an electronics specialist, Dr. Jacobs' work in the past has been devoted to the study of photoconductors—substances whose properties change under the influence of radiation — and the use of x-ray in industrial inspection. This in turn led to his development of the x-ray-sensitive camera tube used in TVX.

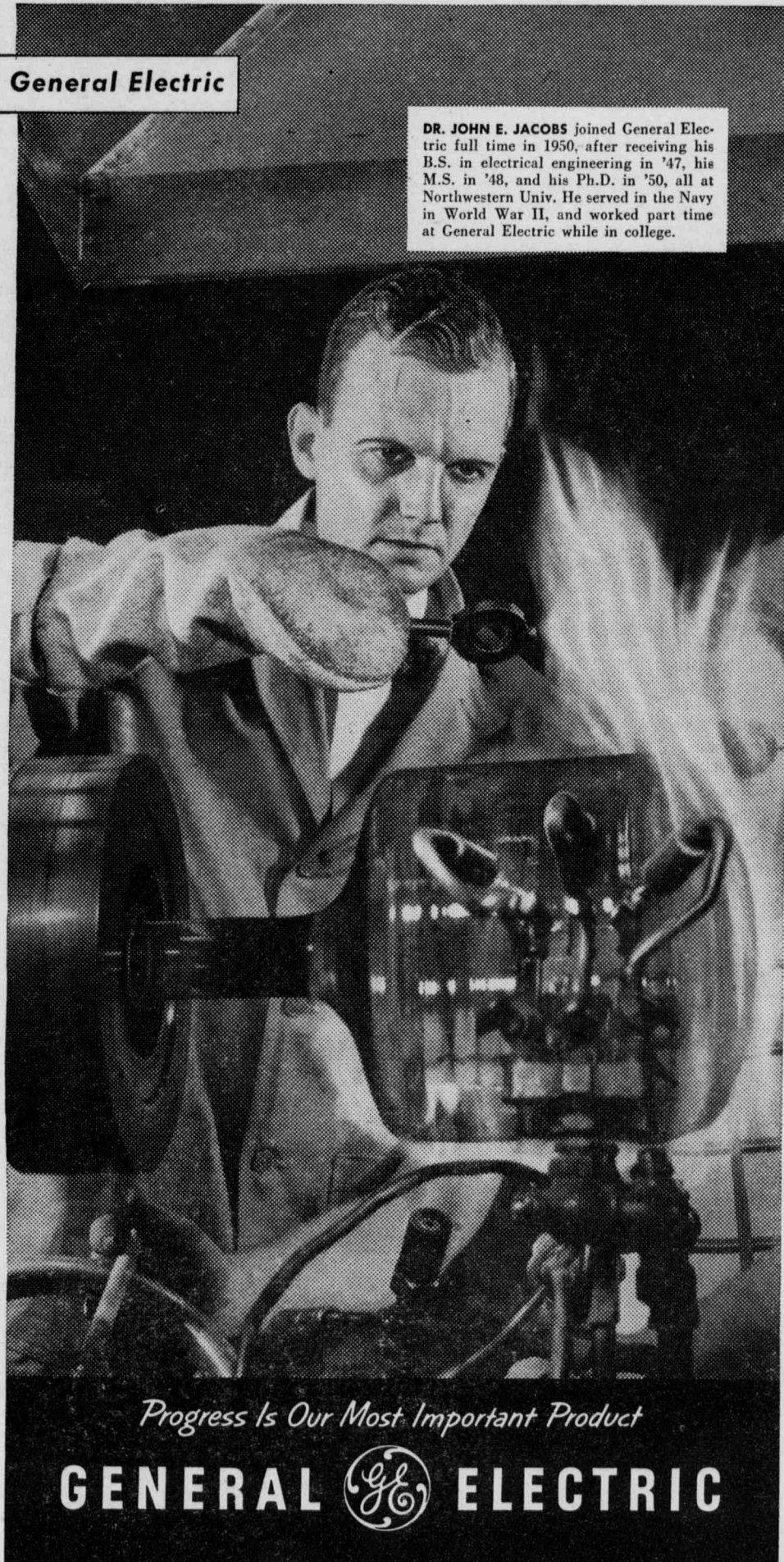
His present administrative duties with the Advanced Development Lab allow him more time for teaching others what he has learned. He now teaches the second-year graduate course at Northwestern in vacuum-tube networks, and has recently been named McKay Visiting Professor for 1957 by the University of California at Berkeley, where he will give a two-week series of lectures on photoconduction.

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# Redmen Scalp Pilots; 'The Rabbit' Runs Wild

Elgin Baylor raised his average to 27.7 points per game as the Chiefs swept their two-game stand at Portland last week end. The "Rabbit" scored 74 points in the highly publicized series.

The Saturday game was all Seattle as the Chiefs routed the Pilots, 81-68, Baylor gaining much acclaim as he put on his usual passing, rebounding, and scoring show. Grabbing a total of 31 rebounds of Seattle's 64, and scoring 33 big points. Dick Stricklin was credited with only 8 points, due to minor leg injury that kept him out of a large part of the game. Jim Harney proved his ability from the outside by dunking 15 points. Seattle led Portland, .399 to .333 in field goal percentages, and 64 to 45 in rebounds. High point of the game was a 70-foot shot by Baylor just after the half ended that didn't even bother to touch the backboard or the rim—just "swish"!

Sunday afternoon found the Pilots a little tougher on their home court. They built up a good half-time lead, holding Baylor to nine rebounds; and Jolley was hot as a firecracker, dumping 18 points the first half. But the ever-driving Chiefs proved too much as they kept pecking away at the Pilots' lead. The final gun saw the score knotted at 75-75. Baylor was unstoppable and the extra time proved to be the turning point as Portland bowed, 87-81, in the hard-fought tilt. Seattle was out-shot from the field, .470 to .375, but Baylor's 41 points and the fact that the Chiefs controlled the boards, 54 to 32, decided the game. Dick Stricklin finished with a respectable 22 points. Jolley was high for the Pilots with 24 points.

Next in line on the Chieftains' schedule are a couple of important road games, namely Regis and the strong Oklahoma City Chiefs. Then they will return to Seattle where the next seven games will be staged.

## Chieftains Cop All-College

By DON HARRIS  
The Chieftains returned to Seattle after the holidays, bringing with them numerous national honors. Coach John Castellani's "Beloved Chiefs" handled the Tulane and Memphis fives like the champions and they proved themselves to be in the final against Oklahoma City.

The Chiefs demonstrated their stable reserve strength as they defeated the Chiefs of Oklahoma City in overtime by a score of 70-69. It was the sterling play of Bob "The Man" Miller that made possible the OCU win. He scored the tying point with four seconds of play remaining. In the five-minute overtime Bob scored all the Seattle points. His effort was enough to give the Chiefs the victory and the championship trophy for the tournament.

After the excitement had dropped to a controllable riot the Seattleites were awarded the following honors: the tournament trophy; most valuable player award to Elgin Baylor; and each player was awarded a trophy as a remembrance of his championship play.

Since returning the Chiefs have been rated 10th on the nation's poll of major colleges, 19th in the nation on rebounds, No. 2 in the nation on the NCAA statistics report last week for field goal percentage leaders. An amazing .467 per cent, just one percentage point behind leading St. John's (N.Y.). Seattle U has committed the least personal fouls of any team in the nation to date, hearing the infraction whistle blow an average of 11.2 times a game.

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## Federal Old Line Tops Papooses

By FRANK PIRO  
Seattle U's Papooses fell to the Northwest League cellar last Monday, as they dropped a 71-56 decision to Federal Old Line Insurance. What had the makings of a real contest (the halftime score was knotted at 27-27) broke into a near-rout, as the Insurancemen, capitalizing on 23 Papoose fouls and 25 free throws, ran up a big lead which was never overcome. Pacing the Papoose attack was Fred Gockel, who hit 8 field goals and three free throws for 19 points. John Kootnekoff followed Gockel with 14 points from the guard slot. Don Ogorek, 6-ft. 4½-in. freshman center, netted 10 counters and played his usual good game on the boards.

## Bowling News

By MARY JO PARADIS  
A smashing climax to an enthusiastic and successful fall quarter of bowling came when the victorious Okefenokees defeated the Neptunes in the final playoff. Led by Roy Gorud's 228, the Okees copped top honors and the victor's crown.

The hard-fighting Neptunes were forced to settle with second place. Following, in this order, were the Alley Gators, Four Roses Plus One and the Alley Katz. The Splits and the Strait Shooters tied for sixth place.

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# Dukes Beat IGP's In Opener, 22-19

By JIM KIZER

The intramural basketball season began Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1957. Scheduled for the first game was the Amoebas vs. Bears. Both teams were not on the floor at the specified time. This game has not been

## Rifle Team In National Meet

SU ROTC rifle team completed the firing of the William Randolph Hearst competitive firing course on December 13, 1956. The William Randolph Hearst ROTC matches are national in scope. Teams are generally entered by all universities and colleges throughout the United States and its territories which have ROTC units. These matches are very exacting. All targets are numbered and assigned to an individual. All firing must be witnessed and certified by the PMS&T personally.

Rifemen have always considered the Hearst Trophy matches to be one of the outstanding matches of the year. Team members are: Robert Barry, Daniel Burns, Donald Hutt, Joseph Penry and Ferdinand Reichlin. Both the ROTC and Girls' rifle teams will resume firing the first week in January.

declared a forfeit.

The second and only contest to start the season was the Dukes vs. IGP's. The Dukes came from behind to win, 22-19. High point man for the Dukes was Marvin Wilbur with 10. Mark Hanses was high for the IGP's, with 9 points.

The intramural basketball program has been divided into two leagues, the American and National. There will be two games each day from one of the two leagues.

Friday, Jan. 11, from the National League will be two games: Palominos vs. Vets Club at 12:20 p.m. and the George's Boys vs. Outsiders at 1 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 14, will be ROTC vs. Bears, IGP's vs. Syndicates and the Champagne Charlies, who will receive a free game.

A word from Joseph Page, intramural director, who announced

that there will be a regulation handbook printed in a month. "This should answer any possible question about the rules. Other than that things are running smoothly and we're off to a good year."

### INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE — January, 1957

American League		
Date	Game	Time
1-11	Palominos vs. Vets George's Boys vs. Outsiders	12:20 1:00
1-15	Los Gatitos vs. Mech. Engineers Palominos vs. Outsiders	12:20 1:00
1-17	Amoebas vs. IGP's Bears vs. Champagne Charlies	12:20 1:00

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