

The Spectator

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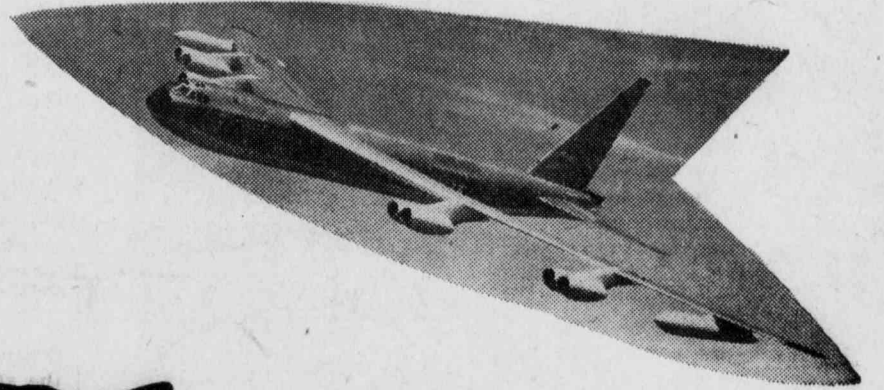
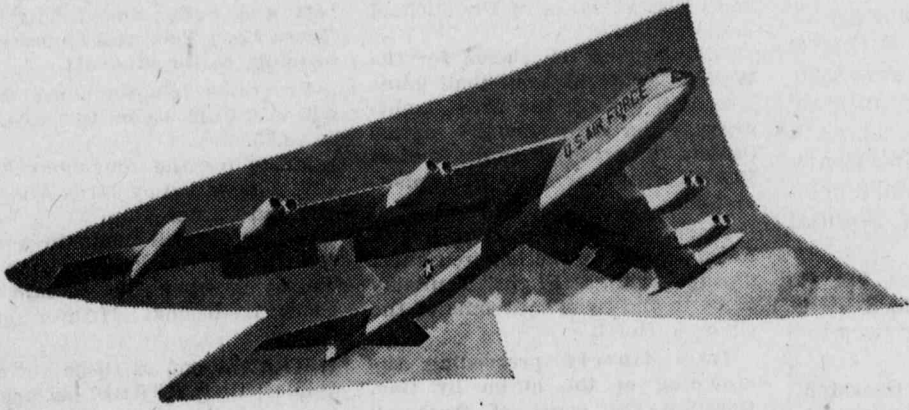
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Vapor Trails



Sally Rude



Her Majesty
Mary Petri
1957 Homecoming Queen



Catherine Corbett



Mary Ann Onorato



Gerrie Kunhera



Bernice Baungartner



Margery Barr

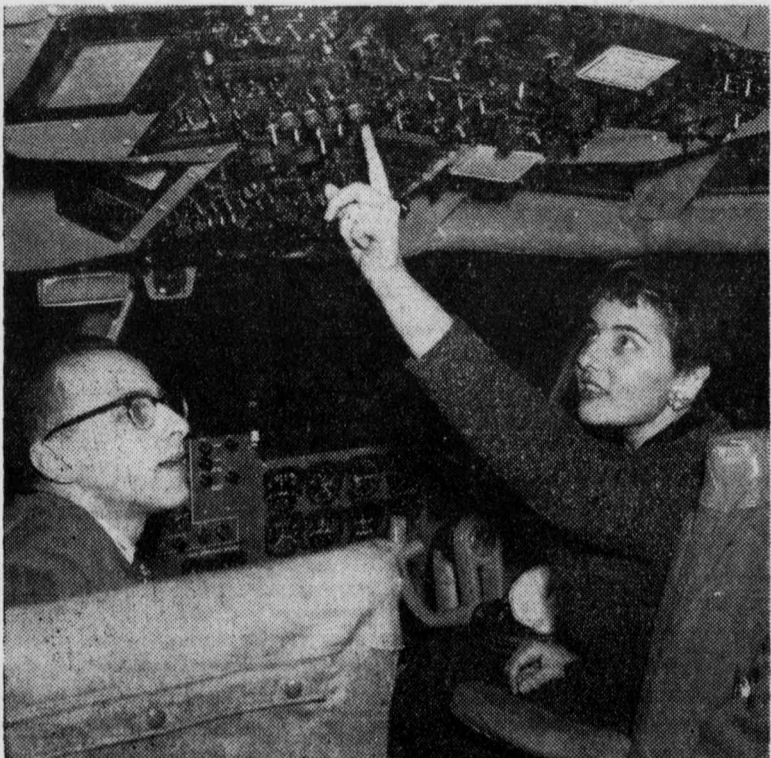


Anne Gribbon



Betty Petri

Jet-Age Homecoming Greet Alums



HOMECOMING CO-CHAIRMEN Jim Plastino and Laura Michetti are shown inspecting the cockpit of a Boeing 707.

Twilight Flight Thursday Night Climaxes Student Celebration

By Al Krebs

Jet aviation, an industry almost as synonymous with the Pacific Northwest as its vapor trails are with the mighty planes themselves receives a salute from Seattle University this week in the school's celebration of its 52nd Annual Homecoming.

Looking to the skies for its theme, "Vapor Trails," the SU trib-

squad facing the eager faculty five under the guidance of Fr. Michael Toulouse, S.J.

"Combat" is the theme for the Wednesday night basketball game also at 8 p.m. in the Civic Auditorium when the nationally ranked Seattle U. varsity faces the Buchan Bakers, National AAU Champions of 1956.

Washington's governor Albert D. Rosellini will be the honored guest during "Twilight Flight" Thursday night in the twin ballrooms of the Olympic Hotel.

Immediately preceding the crowning of the queen by Gov. Rosellini the court of freshmen princesses Margery Barr and Anne Gibbon, sophomores Betty Petri and Bernice Baumgartner, juniors Mary Ann Onorato and Gerrie

Kumhera, seniors Catherine Corbett and Sally Rude along with Queen Mary Petri will be presented formally to the students.

Programs for the dance which will last from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. will be \$3.75.

Music for the four hour affair will be provided by Jerry Anderson and Ted Carper.

The week will come to a close Saturday night in the same two ballrooms when the Alumni hold their traditional Homecoming Dance.

With the end of these activities Homecoming 1957 will become history and the students of Seattle University will always have the reminder over their heads of a modern university's salute to one of the world's most modern industries.

HEADS UP!

Students are urged to watch the skies today at 12 noon for an aerial demonstration heralding the 1957 Homecoming celebration.

ute is to be led by a pretty 21 year-old brunette from Tacoma, Washington, Her Majesty Mary Petri and the eight class princesses which comprise the 1957 Homecoming Court.

Starting with today's "Takeoff" and extending to Thursday night's "Twilight Flight" the campus will be the scene of a glittering array of activities including club exhibits, comedy skits, sports events and the traditional coronation ball.

Plans and arrangements for the week have been in charge of co-chairmen Jim Plastino and Lolly Michetti and their ten committees.

"Takeoff" is scheduled for this evening at 7:30 p.m. at which time the school's various social and service clubs will display their unique exhibits for the general public. These same groups will also entertain visitors with skits in the SU Memorial Gymnasium.

Tuesday night in the same gymnasium at 8 p.m. is the annual Faculty-Alumni game with a Johnny O'Brien coached alumni

Open House Tonight Marks Boeing Tribute

By FRAN FARRELL

Rockets to the right of us! Jets to the left! On every side from the Chieftain Lounge to the Gym to Buhr Hall, we see displays and posters and skits all paying homage to Boeing Airplane Company—the industry that makes the city of Seattle what she is — the Queen City of the Northwest.

At 7:30 p.m. on the night of January 28, the doors of the Student Union building will open wide to those visitors anxious to see the latest thing in art galleries.

It will be the Seattle U "Louvre" featuring all entries in the poster division of Open House. These posters depict one of three things: (1) the Homecoming theme, (2) the Homecoming game, or (3) some phase of SU life. Basis of judging will be on originality, neatness,

appropriateness and appeal.

Over in the Gym the thespian talents of SU students will be displayed in a series of ten minute skits. These skits will be judged on originality, preparations, appropriateness and staging effects.

Following this, refreshments will be served in the Chieftain cafeteria and, for entertainment, the SU band will exhibit its talents.

From then until 11:30 p.m. there will be plenty of time to wander down to Buhr Hall and appraise the offerings set up there in the display division. These displays differ from the posters in that they use the 3-D effect. However, only if the display is academic will persons be allowed to appear in it.

The Psych Center, also on Lower Campus, will be open to the public for inspection, although it is not entered in the contests.

And then, after all is over, it will be up to the judges to settle the question—who will take the cup in each division and who will tally up the sufficient number of points from all three divisions to walk off with the big cup—the Sweepstake's Trophy for Open House at Seattle University, 1957?

The Sodality announces a partial day of recollection will be held on Sunday, Feb. 3, in the Student Union Lounge from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

1957 HOMECOMING CALENDAR

- Saturday, Jan 26: 12:15 p.m., Arctic Club, Annual Homecoming Luncheon.
- Monday, Jan. 28: 7:30 p.m., SU Campus, Open House.
- Tuesday, Jan. 29: 8 p.m., SU Gym, Alumni-Faculty Basketball Game.
- Wednesday, Jan. 30: 1:30 p.m., KING-TV, Court TV Appearance.
- Wednesday, Jan. 30: 8 p.m., Civic Auditorium, Chieftains vs. Buchan Bakers.
- Thursday, Jan. 31: 9 to 1 a.m., Olympic Hotel, Spanish Ballroom and Olympic Bowl, Student Dance.
- Friday, Feb. 1: President's Holiday. No classes.
- Saturday, Feb. 2: 9:30 to 1:30, Olympic Hotel, Spanish Ballroom and Olympic Bowl, Alumni Dance.

Busy Chairmen Plan Activity Filled Week

Lolly Michetti and Jim Plastino, Homecoming general co-chairmen, announce that committee chairmanships are being handled by the following students.

Jim Murphy, a senior from Seattle majoring in Insurance and Real Estate, holds the position of Homecoming business manager. Handling the Publicity On Campus are Co-Chairmen **Joan Bailey**, a junior from Seattle majoring in Art Education, and **Helen Hoolahan**, also a junior from Seattle majoring in Education. Taking over the Publicity Off Campus positions are Co-Chairmen **Ron Cass**, a senior from Seattle majoring in English Literature, and **Pat Dennehy**, a junior from Seattle majoring in Education.

Arrangements for Open House have been under the guidance of three co-chairmen. These are **Paul Doyle**, a sophomore from Seattle majoring in Liberal Arts; **Gerrie Kumhera**, a junior from Seattle majoring in Education; and **Mary Ann Onorato**, a junior from San Rafael, Calif., and an Education major.

Mary Highbanks, a Sociology major and sophomore from Seattle, together with **Kathy Werran**, a junior in Home Economics from Seattle, are co-chairmaning all Court procedure and dress.

The Arrangements Committee is under the co-chairmanship of **Judy Chambers**, a senior Sociology major from The Dalles, Ore., and **Cal Crow**, a senior from Quincy, Wash., majoring in Math Education. **Brian Cullerton**, a junior Pre-Law major from Seattle, handled the chairmanship of the Elections committee whose work has now been completed.

The Homecoming Game program and arrangements are under the supervision of Co-Chairmen **Bob Bruck**, a junior Commerce and Finance major from Seattle, and **Ben Simon**, a junior from Seattle majoring in Education.

Decorations for the Student Dance are being handled by **Patti Paige**, a sophomore from Seattle majoring in Educational Counseling, and **Leo Shahan**, a junior Psychology major from Seattle.

"Twilight Flight" programs are being prepared by Co-Chairmen **Maury Galbraith**, a senior from Tacoma in Liberal Arts, and **Pat Vickerman**, a sophomore Nursing major from Ellensburg.

2nd Homecoming Dance Saturday

The annual Alumni Homecoming Dance is slated for Saturday evening, Feb. 2. Again this year the chairmen have engaged the Spanish Ballroom and the Olympic Bowl for the cabaret affair. Dancing will be from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., but the doors will open at 9 p.m.

Chairmen for this year's dance are **Tony Mladineo** and **Rod Denison**. The chairmen arranged for the music in the Spanish Ballroom by **Vern Mallory** and his band. **Roy Starks** and company will perform in the Bowl.

The co-chairmen issued a statement announcing that grads may purchase tickets at the alumni office or at the door on the night of the dance. Price of the tickets is \$4.00 per couple.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The Spectator is indebted to the following people for their aid and advice in publishing this special Homecoming Edition:

- Trade Printery
- Boeing Aircraft Co.
- Jon Arnt
- Jim Plastino and
- Lolly Michetti
- Joan Hatchell
- John Talevich

Alumni Luncheon Honors Jesuits

Fathers Daniel Reidy, S.J., Raymond L. Nichols, S.J., and James B. McGoldrick, S.J., the only faculty members who have served continuously at Seattle University since 1931, were honored by the Alumni Association at the Annual Homecoming Luncheon.

The Arctic Club was the site of the luncheon, which was held Saturday, Jan. 26.

Howard Hendry, former night school director of SU, was the chairman of the luncheon committee.

Dr. Matthew Evoy, Class of '35 and president of the Alumni Association, opened the program. Fr. A. A. Lemieux, president of SU, then spoke.

The master of ceremonies was **John L. Murphy**, immediate past president of the Alumni Association. **Howard Hendry** presented the distinguished service awards to the three Fathers on behalf of the Alumni Association. His Excellency, **Archbishop Connolly**, concluded the program.



HOWARD HENDRY, Homecoming Alumni Luncheon Chairman, is pictured above awarding certificates of merit to the Fathers **Raymond L. Nichols, S.J.**; **James B. McGoldrick, S.J.**; and **Daniel Reidy, S.J.**

Elegance and Simplicity Noted In Ball Gowns

By ANN MOLONEY

Simple elegance and a dramatic simplicity will characterize the gowns worn by the 1957 Seattle University Homecoming Queen and Princesses, in line with the modern flight theme of the dance and of the whole week of festivities.

The eight pretty members of the Homecoming Court will be the center of attention in their ballerina-length gowns of gold metallic fabric cut in a princess style, sleeveless and with an Italian neckline. The simplicity of the gowns is relieved by the use of this season's startling new drape effect—a V-cut back decolletage from which suspends a free-flowing panel to the hemline.



FRESHMAN PRINCESS, Margery Barr models this year's Homecoming Ball gown.

At the Student Assembly Wednesday morning, Jan. 23, the princesses were presented with the jewelry which they will wear on the gala occasion—a narrow bracelet and earrings of "Aurora Borealis" rhinestones. The accessories, shoes, gloves, and headbands matching the dresses, will complete the costume.

All eyes will turn to the Queen as she enters the ballroom, beautiful in white and silver, her elegance accented by the sparkle of rhinestones. Her full, rather than ballerina, length gown is cut in the same design as those of the princesses and the silver pattern is carried out in all her accessories.

The design and execution of these lovely gowns were due to the ingenuity of Cathy Werran, whose talents are well-known at SU.

The traditional bouquet of long-stem roses will be carried by all members of the court but the nature of the floral arrangements banking the throne is yet to be

released. "Twilight Flight," the culmination of the excitement of Homecoming Week, draws its inspiration from the magic of a city seen from the night.

A large scale model of Boeing's new 707 jet sets the scene, a dramatic skyline outlined against the falling night sets the mood, while soft candlelight, pink-shaded lamps and stardust make it impossible to escape the enchantment.

But if there are passengers on Thursday's Twilight Flight who prefer adventure to enchantment, that, too, is theirs in the Olympic Bowl, down a flight of stairs from the Spanish Ballroom, where airline posters will do their best to lure the dancers to faraway places via the jet airliner of the imagination.

Companies Seek June Graduates

Beginning this week, SU is to be the scene of many interviews held by national and local business firms to discuss future openings for those interested in holding positions in these firms.

Already interviews have been held for engineering majors by the Sperry Gyroscope, Minnesota Honey, and General Electric Corporations. Commerce and Finance majors were interviewed by the Connelly Mutual Insurance Company and by Mr. Gilmore of International Business Machines.

The schedule for next week indicates that half-hour interviews will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Faculty Offices at Loyola Hall on Monday by the United States Naval Ordnance Test Station and Wednesday by the Crown-Zellerbach Corporation, both for engi-

neering majors. Thursday and Friday, at the same time and place, representatives of the Boeing Aircraft Corporation will be on hand to interview Commerce and Finance majors concerning job opportunities.

These interviews will continue through February and March for majors in engineering, commerce and finance, and chemistry. Some

companies included in this are Bethlehem Steel, Allied Chemical & Dye Corporation, Glenn L. Martin Company, North American Aviation, Procter & Gamble, and General Petroleum.

Additional information on these interviews may be obtained from Miss Margie Carrigan at the Public Relations Office in the Student Union Building.

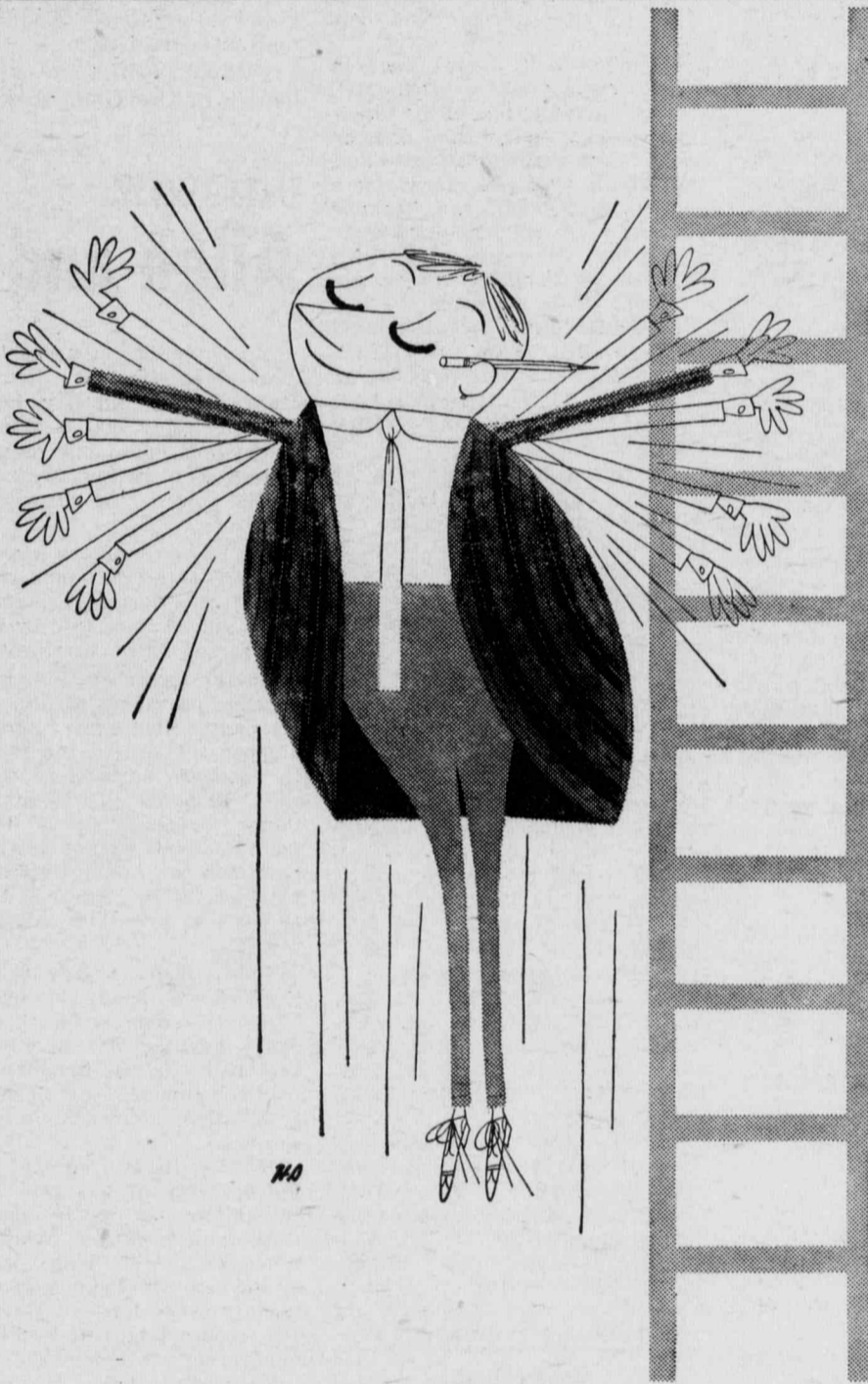
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SPECIAL RATES TO FACULTY AND STUDENTS

Next to Chieftain Cafe

Broadway at Madison



ENGINEERS
and
SCIENTISTS

*we'll be on
the campus*

Thursday, February 7

*to discuss
your future at
Boeing*

...where you can rise to the top

First Saturday Devotion Set

The SU Sodality will initiate the First Saturday Devotion to Our Lady beginning next Saturday, Feb. 2.

All Catholic students are invited to attend the 8:15 a.m. Mass at St. James Cathedral, Ninth and Marion. Our Lady's Committee of the Sodality has reserved a section in the church so the students can make the devotion in a body.

On last Wednesday, Jan. 23, Marycrest and Xavier Halls were publicly consecrated to the Sacred Heart.

VENETIAN THEATRE
On Capitol Hill East 5050

NOW
Robert Wagner, Terry Moore in
"BETWEEN HEAVEN AND HELL"
and
Tyrone Power, Kim Novak in
"EDDIE DUCHIN STORY"

Right now you're in the process of making one of the most important decisions of your life.

Your decision is important to us, too, because we are interested in engineers and scientists who want to get ahead. We're coming to the campus to give you the facts you need to judge whether Boeing can help you reach the goal you have in mind.

The fact that Boeing is an "engineers' company" is important to your success. At Boeing, you'd work with, and for, engineers—men who talk your language, understand and appreciate your work.

Boeing encourages graduate study, reimbursing full tuition and fees, plus an additional amount for incidentals. Every six months, each Boeing engineer is given a merit review—a personal opportunity for recognition and ad-

vancement. The company's steady, rapid growth assures plenty of opportunities to move ahead. At Boeing, engineers hold positions right to the top.

Another advantage: Boeing assignments are interesting. You'll work on such famous projects as the 707, America's first jet transport; the intercontinental B-52, the nation's principal long-range jet bomber; the supersonic BOMARC guided missile, and top-secret programs that probe beyond the frontiers of the known. At Boeing, you'll be in a young, expanding industry, one with its major growth still ahead.

So whether you plan a career in civil, mechanical, electrical, aeronautical or industrial engineering, physics or mathematics (or related fields), drop in for a person-to-person discussion about your future at Boeing.

Personal Interviews on **February 7**

See your Placement Office for time and location

BOEING

AIRPLANE COMPANY

Seattle, Washington Wichita, Kansas Melbourne, Florida

Welcome Back!

President's message

Once again it is my pleasant privilege to welcome back to the campus for Homecoming our alumni and graduates.

Basically, the occasion is designed to provide an opportunity for former students to return to the campus to nourish and refresh those academic and spiritual ideals which characterized your happy days here.

We are happy to honor this year three Jesuit faculty members who are well-known to you: Father McGoldrick, Father Nichols and Father Reidy.

You will also note signs of continuing progress in the new million-dollar Commerce and Education Building now under construction on the campus.

Many hours of planning and hard work by the student and alumni committeemen have gone into this year's program.

VERY REV. A. A. LEMIEUX, S.J., President.

Bob Martin:

Back to school

Greetings, Alums:

Welcome back to your old Alma Mater. In the few years that you have been away, your campus has received a complete "face-lifting," which even now is still under way.

The Student Body is proud of the honor and the reputation which you, the graduates, have brought to Seattle U. We fully realize that we receive the benefits of your many accomplishments and fine example.

So, in this week of your Homecoming celebration, may I express for the entire student body our sincere congratulations and our heartiest welcome.

Sincerely yours, BOB MARTIN.

Words and Quotes:

A stock-pile of quotes

A stock-pile of "Quotes and Famous Sayings" can usually assist the average person through the average day very handily, but he is usually lost for a quote when confronted with an unusual, or harrowing, experience.

Let us spend a day with a (S)Lavish Quoter and see how he handles his Harrowing Experience.

7 a.m.: Our Quoter jumps out of bed, winds the alarm clock, muttering, "Don't put off to tomorrow that which you can do today." (Ben Franklin)

7:15 a.m.: Quoter smacks lips in anticipation of breakfast, says, "Patience is bitter, but its fruits are sweet." (Rosseau)

7:18: Mumbles as he surveys charred bacon and raw egg on his plate, "The greater the obstacle, the more glory in overcoming it." (Moliere)

8:30: Halfway through his first class, our hero, whose name is Grushwell, is rudely aroused.

"Grushwell," shouts the teacher, "Recite the Kitchell Theory of Market Determination."

(Yawn) "Anybody can cut prices, but it takes brains to make a better article." (Phillip D. Armour)

"Did I hear you right, Grushwell?"

"Doubt whom you will, but never yourself." (Terence)

"But I just want the facts, boy."

"There are whole worlds of fact just waiting to be discovered by inference." (Woodrow Wilson)

"Grushwell, how can anybody be

so dumb?"

"Genius is mainly an affair of energy." (Matthew Arnold)

So far, so good, but how will our friend Grushwell react when confronted with the harrowing experience? On his way home from school, Grushwell jay-walks across Broadway. A policeman approaches.

"Whassa idea of cuttin' across the street, bub? Tryin' to get yourself killed?" It takes Grushwell a few seconds to grasp the appropriate phrase.

"Aaa—er—the world is blessed by men who do things and not merely talk about them." (Teddy Roosevelt)

"What's your name? I gotta give you a ticket."

Grushwell is visibly shaken, but his retort is instantaneous.

"Nothing is easier than fault-finding." (Robert West)

"Would ya rather I threw you in tha pokey?"

"Adversity is the Path of Truth." (Lord Byron)

"A trouble - maker, huh? I otta—"

Grushwell takes a sudden swing at the policeman.

"When I don't know whether to fight or not, I always fight." (Lord Nelson)

"You're under arrest. Come with me."

Grushwell sighs, "Laws are not made for the good." (Socrates)

"Any more lip and I'll—"

"Silence," philosophizes Grushwell, stepping into the paddy-car, "is a true friend, who never betrays." (Confucius)

THINK:

Onions

OAKIE OAKSMITH

About one week ago today the Seattle University Chieftains were half-way through the Gonzaga campaign at the Coliseum over in the Inland Empire.

If a citizen of the Roman Empire could have been present last Sunday or Monday in Spokane's Coliseum, he would have felt quite at home. He also would have found it very easy to become homesick, remembering that the standards of his crowd were very much the same as were evidenced there.

He might have joined them in their extremely unkind, often cruel, cat-calling and booing of the Chieftains. Even at that, I think that he would have judged the crowd in the Arena of Rome much more sportsmanlike than the Spokane Crew. I've seen "home towners" before, but never have they been so personally insulting to members of the squad or the coach.

LAURELS TO THE CHIEFS AND THEIR FEW ROOTERS FOR THE WAY THEY TOOK IT . . . ONIONS TO THE SPOKANE FANS FOR THE DAY THEY GAVE IT . . .

The Homecoming game with the Buchan's Bakers (n.b.R.B. they're AAU Champs) is an important one for a number of reasons. True, it does not count on our win-loss record but most of all it is our Homecoming game.

Let's make it a perfect night. Everyone come to the game in white shirts, blouses, sweaters, etc., support the team and the yell leaders, meet the lovely Homecoming Court of 1957 at half-time, and see the Chieftains win over the Bakers.

Note To SOME Alums:

YOU SAY THAT YOU'RE BEHIND THE TEAM. YOU'RE HERALDING THEIR NAMES, ARE YOU SO FAR BEHIND THE TEAM THAT YOU CAN'T MAKE THE GAMES??

. . . Boeing security police are still trying to locate the group of young men and women in white sweaters who, when challenged as they were fastening a tow-bar to the 707, said they wanted to win a Homecoming exhibit contest . . . If there is one fellow who deserves a big hand in this school for all his won-

WARNING

Would the individuals who, because of the postage permits on the back of the paper, keep dropping SPECTATORS in the mail box, cease and desist from such practice! Those mail permits are honored only if the SPECS are bound and brought into the Post Office by authorized persons.

derful work on Homecoming it is my good friend, close associate, and life-time pal . . . JIM PALESTINO . . .

. . . I think everyone was pleased with the assembly last week, the band is getting better every time we hear them . . . The coach gave a nice little talk and then introduced the team . . . "Many moods and characters," "Humpty-Dumpty Humphries," "Getting to Know You Harney," and all the rest . . . the only player about whom no comment was made was "Rabbit," he speaks for himself!!! . . . PORTZEBIE!!

Salute:

A tribute . . .

The undertakings of this 1957 Homecoming Week are attributable to a large number of sources.

The splendid achievements of the twenty committee chairmen who have planned, designed and directed the activities of this week are worthy of the highest commendation.

Several faculty members contributed of their time and talent to insure the success of this celebration.

And yet, there is still another. For, Seattle University this year is paying tribute to a truly great American enterprise—the jet industry.

In order to help us carry out that theme, the administration of the Boeing Airplane Co. threw open wide the doors of their plant. No request that we made of them went un-fulfilled. No job that we placed in their hands failed for lack of completion.

Our committee chairmen, campus clubs, public relation and newspaper staffs were dependent in no small part on the facilities of Boeings.

Therefore, we acknowledge here our gratitude to the Company for the outstanding service that was rendered to us. As a special way of giving our thanks, this week is especially dedicated to them.

"Vapor Trails" is a salute to this country's outstanding leader in the field of jet aviation—the Boeing Airplane Co.

Jim Plastino Homecoming Lolly Michetti Co-Chairmen

INTERVIEW:

Allen and tomorrow

DON D. WRIGHT

If you were to ask Washington's man-on-the-street to identify our state's largest industry, he would probably reply that it was an industry related to our natural resources, namely, lumber, fishing or public power. His answer would be wrong.

The largest industry in the state of Washington is a man-made resource, the Boeing Airplane Company, guided since 1945 by William McPherson Allen, president.

On the day that William Allen became president of the Boeing company, the Army Air Force stopped all orders for planes in the postwar cutback to a peacetime economy. The number of Super-fortresses to be delivered from the Seattle plant was reduced from 658 to 179.

Today, under Allen's leadership, the Boeing company employs about 50,000 Washington workers and has a backlog of over \$3 billion, the largest in the industry.

In the annual report of March 5, 1956, Allen summed it up in these words:

"During its 40-year history, the Boeing company has gained world recognition for its leadership in the advancement of aviation. It welcomes the challenge presented by the new era of supersonic flight. Boeing people have the know-how and resourcefulness to lead the way in meeting the challenge."

With the 1957 Homecoming theme, "Vapor Trails," Seattle University salutes the Boeing Airplane Company and its president, William M. Allen, who has labored to make Seattle the jet-transport capital of the world.

Seattle University, like Boeing's, "is always reaching out for tomorrow."

Albert D. Rosellini had been Governor of Washington eight days. His outer office was packed with visitors. There was no room for idle well-wishers here.

The faces would be familiar to the new governor; department heads Earl S. Coe and Charles W. Hodde, former Democratic state chairman Henry P. Carstensen, and George Pennock and Gertrude Kiehl, county chairman and state committeewoman, respectively, from Island County.

The governor's greeting was warm and relaxed, as if he welcomed the brief recess from official problems.

"We don't have to hit the street-corners in order to shake hands with people any more," he laughed.

As guest of honor and principal speaker at the Seattle University Homecoming, Governor Rosellini will crown Queen Mary Petri at the Homecoming Ball. Rosellini was asked if this would be his first public ceremony since becoming governor.

"Well, it'll be the first queen!" he replied.

The life of a governor is not an easy one, as Rosellini will testify. His office hours are from 8:30 in the morning until 7 o'clock at night. That doesn't include the breakfast meetings nor the paper work which occupies him until midnight.

Governor Rosellini suggested a tour of the governor's mansion, and reached for the telephone. There was an embarrassing pause, then he laughed. He had forgotten the mansion telephone number.

There had been more important things to learn those past eight days.

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Who's Who on the 1957 Homecoming Court:

Junior and Senior Court Sketches and Her Majesty

• AL KREBS

People who live in Seattle sometimes forget that it is considered the playground of the Pacific Northwest but one person who is well aware of this fact is Gerrie Kumhera, junior class princess.

Not only does the 5-2, 105 pound blond enjoy skiing, swimming, and of course water skiing in the summer time but she is also one of those energetic people about campus which make activities staged at SU such a success.

Being a native Seattleite who attended Holy Rosary High School before coming to this Jesuit institution, Gerrie feels "that a student should try to take part in as many activities as she or he can handle without any conflict and of course to do the very best job possible on all such endeavors."

A girl who is as active as Gerrie naturally makes friends and a good amount of them.

"Friendship should be the enjoyment of others while sharing their confidence and having that understanding without words."

Since arriving on campus in 1954 Gerrie has been a member of the Town Girls Club, the Spurs, worked on the Spectator and at present is serving on the Homecoming committee.

Homecoming at SU seems to be a very popular thing around the Kumhera household for before Gerrie there was Jeanie who was queen in 1951. She is now Mrs. John O'Brien.

"Sometimes people ask me how I feel about coming to the same school as my sister, but really being the youngest of four girls in the family it doesn't bother me for each person is an individual and has the opportunity to gain what his or her abilities merit."

"I might add that Johnny O'Brien is not only an All-America basketball player but also an All-America brother.

Looking back over the three years Gerrie feels that possibly the most significant thing that has happened to her is the valuable knowledge gained in her philosophy classes and the fact of being named to the 1957 Homecoming Court.

"Each is a little different in its own way, for each represents two important aspects of college life."

Just about every honor that a university can bestow upon one of its co-eds is the unique possession of Catherine Corbett, senior Homecoming Princess.

Not only has the Yakima-born beauty been president of the Spurs, member of the Silver Scroll, writer on the Spec, member of the Sodality and ASSU secretary, but this year she is president of the AW-SSU. In her junior year she was honored with the Kappa Gamma Pi award.

"I feel very thrilled that I have been able to participate in all these activities, not for the office or award itself but in that it has enabled me to meet the students and make many, many new friends."

Formerly attending St. Joseph's High School in Yakima, the 5-6 1/2 senior is now majoring in medical secretarial studies at SU, a type of work she hopes to undertake after graduation in June.

As a leader in campus activities, Cathy observes that since she first matriculated in SU there has been a significant change in the physical structure of the campus. In addition, school groups such as the Sodality have made their presence better known. They have also encouraged greater school union and spirit.

Cathy describes herself as a person who needs more energy to fulfill her many obligations, combined with a nature that is both happy-go-lucky and very ordered.

"I don't know why it is but when I plan something and then it either falls behind schedule or is interrupted I feel greatly put out."

In her relationships with others the attractive 21-year-old brunette admits to looking for sincerity, companionship and a certain amount of friendship.

Full evidence of her love for family and friends is best illustrated in the fact that the biggest thrill of her lifetime was the birth of her little sister, Christine, who is now four years old.

"It will be so wonderful to get back to Yakima and my family and acquaint myself with everybody after I graduate," she jokingly admitted.

Interests for Cathy lie in such things as ice - skating, tennis, watching basketball and knitting argyles.

Through a faithfulness to herself, her family, friends, school and most important of all to her God, Mary Petri of Tacoma, Wash., has earned every bit the title, 1957 Homecoming Queen.

From a little girl who wanted a newspaper route more than anything else in the world, to an active college co-ed, to a nursing student who possesses both a sparkling sense of humor and a deep understanding, the 21-year-old senior has displayed this faithfulness. At the present Mary is on a nursing affiliation in the TB wards at Firland Sanatorium.

"One of the most touching moments in my life was when a small boy recently came up to me in the hall, took a wrinkled piece of paper out of his pajama pocket and handed it to me. Across the face of the note was scrawled, "Nurse Petri, I love you."

The 5-2 brunette admits that a nurse, in a case like this, has a difficult time trying not to show how she feels.

"Of all my experiences, though, being elected queen comes as the biggest surprise for I was astounded when I was elected to the court after being away from the campus for so long at Providence Hospital."

While she was attending classes on campus the personable co-ed belonged to the Spurs and Sodality and at present belongs to Silver Scroll and Alpha Tau Delta, nurses' honorary.

A little cabin on the other side of Tacoma's Narrows Bridge provides SU's queen with her favorite form of relaxation, camping out.

"It's difficult to say exactly what your interests are when you are so busy, but camping out and drawing I really do enjoy."

Making friends is also a favorite of Her Majesty's as students, patients and all those people who come into contact with her will readily agree.

"A person, no matter how much or how little personality they display, always has something to give to those less fortunate. To me, this is one of those things that make life meaningful."

People who constantly demand attention seldom get any sincere appreciation but those who by their works and deeds find the spotlight immediately focuses on them are certainly deserving of the attention given to them. Such an individual is Sally Rude, one of the two senior Homecoming Princesses.

Setting the goal of work in speech therapy, the pretty 20-year-old brunette from San Francisco, Calif., gives clear evidence that her life is dedicated to help of others.

"In keeping house for my father and brother I have really had an excellent proving ground, because there are times when you just have to choke your pride and face the situation as it is presented."

Not only does Sally have these chores but she is also teaching in the afternoon, along with taking an active interest in Silver Scroll, the Sodality and Kappa Delta Phi.

Miss Rude's attractiveness has also won her another honor, that of being 1956 ROTC Queen.

After graduation from SU she intends to take graduate work at the University of Washington before going into her chosen field.

"In looking back over my college days I feel that the friendships I have made and the deep religious training I have had will all be most valuable to me in the future."

Her religious training is probably more important to her than most Catholic students, for Sally is a convert, baptized just three and one-half years ago.

"I guess it was just the example of the nuns at Sacred Heart High School in San Francisco that made me decide to join the Church."

Aside from her religious activity, Sally's other interests lie in dancing, skiing, cooking and playing the piano. Singing is also very close to Miss Rude's heart.

In her four years on campus Sally feels that not only has there been a marked progress in the building but that the intellectual atmosphere has improved.

"In the meeting of people such as the girls in the court and becoming acquainted with each other, you gain both an intellectual and emotional maturity that cannot be gained in the classroom."

About fifteen years ago in the quiet picturesque town of San Anselmo, California, a community which lies across the Golden Gate from San Francisco, lived two serenely happy ducks, well-fed and at peace with the world.

They were kept that way by their 5-year-old mistress and although they didn't suspect it, she was most aggravated by their state of happiness through her own hard work.

One morning the ducks were very sad for they were both very dead, each of a broken neck.

People who know junior class princess Mary Ann Onorato may find it hard to believe that she was the mistress who committed this foul crime for they know Mary Ann as a thoughtful, generous girl who is always most willing to help another whether it be school activities, fund raising drives or just some friendly advice.

Coming from the Bay Area to Seattle U. Mary Ann is majoring in education hoping "to teach, get married and have ten kids."

After being in the Northwest for three years the 5-foot 103-pound junior feels there is a decided difference in the people in this area compared to those in California.

"Up here there is a friendliness from the very beginning, not so much of a sophistication barrier that exists so many times when making friendships with people in California."

While attending SU Mary Ann has participated in many activities which include Spurs, Silver Scroll, Secretary of the Junior Class and Marycrest manager for the UGN Drive. She also is on the Assembly Board and is co-chairman of the Open House Committee for Homecoming.

Through all of this Mary Ann hopes to gain an all-around education which she feels is the most important thing a girl can get out of college.

"To be able to relate what you have learned through the use of relationships should serve as the primary purpose of a student attending college."

Her interests are in music of all kinds and she also likes to do things creative.

As to what degree of quality, she does these things ask those two dead ducks.



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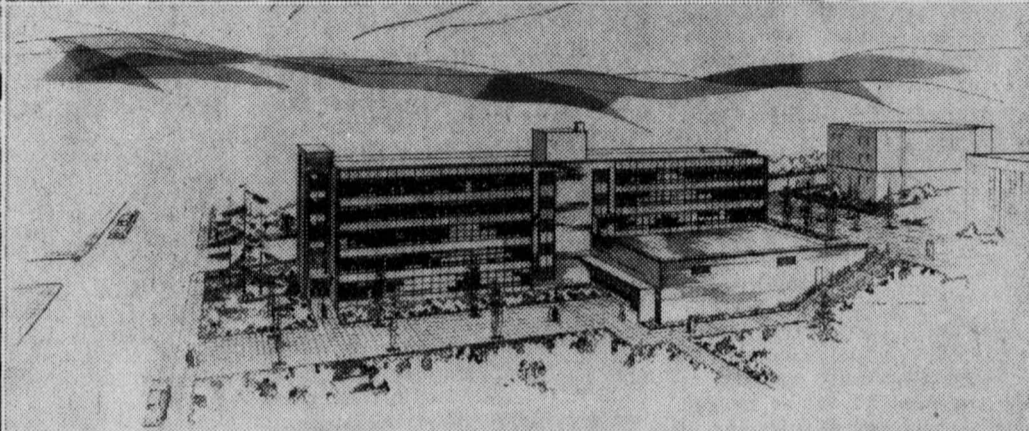
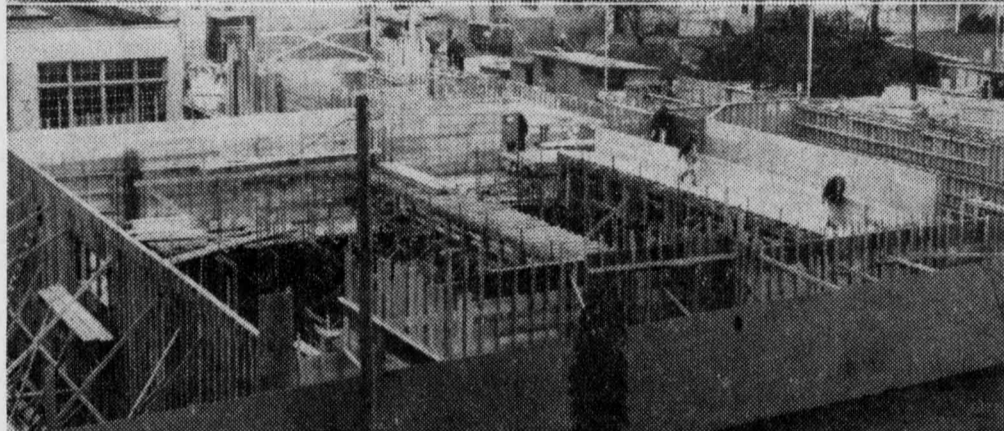
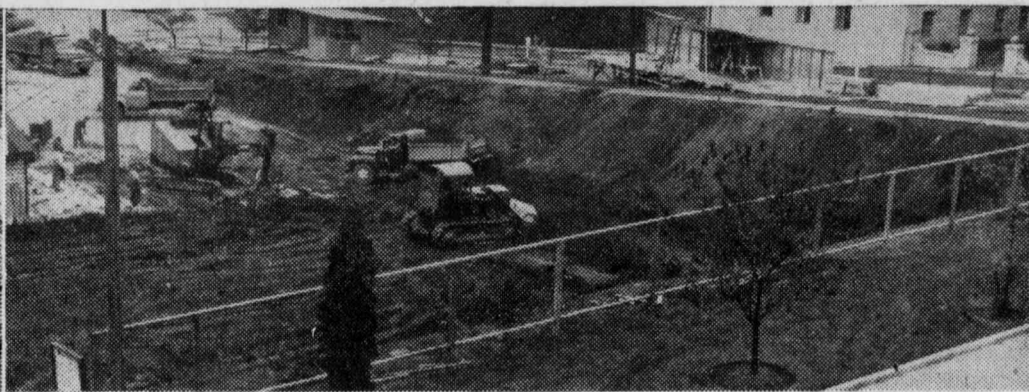
THOUGHT

If a centaur married a mermaid fair,
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Construction on the Commerce and Education Building can be seen in the series above (left to right): first week of construction; second picture, clearing the area; third picture, laying the foundations; and picture four shows the artist's idea of the completed building. Work on the building should be completed by August 15, 1957. The building will house both office and classroom space for the School of Education and the School of Commerce. (See story below.)

New Building:

Progress

Although recently hampered by the weatherman, construction on the new Commerce and Education classroom building is taking definite shape. The contractors say, "The building is well under way, and we expect to complete it on time." The contract with the Cawdrey and Vemo Contractors expires August 15, 1957.

The glass-fronted five-story building, to be constructed at a cost of \$1,014,000, will house the administration, Psychological Service Center, the Schools of Commerce and Finance, and the School of Education.

To be included is an auditorium with a seating capacity of 500. There have been the additions of a room on the third floor and a typing room of seven offices on the fifth floor. These were the only changes made in the original plans which were started last October 1.

A new mall will replace the former city thoroughfare. Grass will be planted in the sidewalks on Spring Street which are now torn up. There will be a three-foot Roman-brick wall behind the Madison Street sidewalk. The triangular space between the brick wall and the Liberal Arts Building will be landscaped with shrubs and trees taken from the new excavation of the Commerce and Education Building.

Blocking the 11th Avenue end of the mall will be a curb with an entrance for deliveries. It is possible that a Seattle University marker will be placed on the Madison Street brick wall.

(See the above pictures.)



"What really sold me," says Jerry, "was the way they conducted engineering. I'd expected rooms full of engineers at desks. Instead, I found all the informal friendliness of my college lab."

Gerald, an E.E., came directly to IBM from the University of Buffalo, in 1953. Starting as a Technical Engineer, he was immediately assigned to work, with two others, on designing a small calculator. The supervisor of this project was Dr. R. K. Richards, author of "Arithmetic Operation in Digital Computers." Jerry learned a great deal about computers in a very short time. Incidentally, his particular machine is now going into pro-



Assigns problems to his group

duction. As Jerry says, "It makes an engineer feel good to see his project reach the production stage—and to be able to follow it through."

Promoted to Associate Engineer after 16 months, Jerry is now the leader of a nine-man team. He assigns problems to his group for solution, approves their block diagrams and the models they build. Perhaps an hour a day goes into paper work such as requisitioning equipment for his group and reviewing technical publications, in counseling members of his team and preparing for trips to technical society meetings. Apart from his regular responsibilities, he teaches at night in the IBM school.

Why Jerry chose IBM

Of course, there were other reasons why Jerry selected IBM. He was vitally interested in computers, and IBM was obviously a leader in the field. He comes from a scientific family

"What's it like to be

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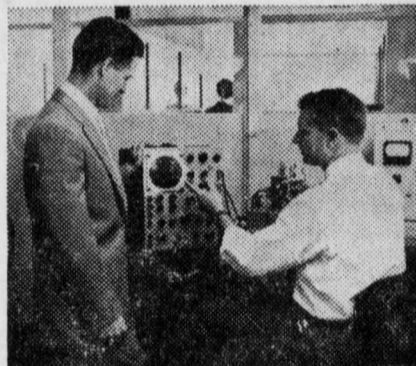
Three years ago, college senior Gerald Maley asked himself this question. Today, an Associate Engineer and leader of a nine-man team, Jerry reviews his experience at IBM and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your engineering career.

(his brother is a mathematician) and is fascinated by these mathematical marvels which are revolutionizing man's ways of doing things in so many fields. He enjoys working on large equipment . . . and on "pulses." "It's more logical," he says. "In computer

plays. The latter is his own interest, which is why he is in advanced machine design. He points out that IBM is careful to take these factors into consideration—another reason, perhaps, why turnover at IBM is less than one-sixth the national average.

What about promotions?

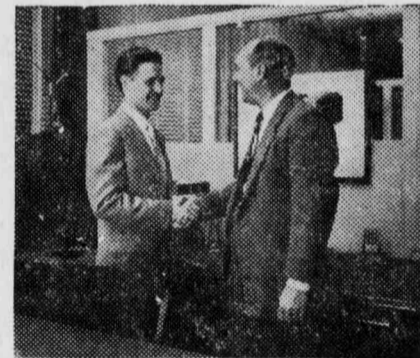
When asked about advancement opportunities at IBM, Jerry says, "You can hardly miss in this field and in this company. They tell me sales about double every five years—which in itself makes promotion almost axiomatic." He endorses the IBM policy of promoting from within, with merit the sole criterion. The salary factor, he remembers, was not his first consideration. While excellent, the tremendous advancement potential was of far greater importance.



This field is so new

work, you can actually see things happening, which is not the case with all electronic equipment today. And it's not all solid math, either. What's more, this field is so new, that pretty soon you're up with everybody else."

Gerald has done recruiting work himself for IBM and believes he understands some of the college senior's problems. "I usually begin an interview by determining a man's inter-



Promotion almost axiomatic



Reviewing technical publications

est," he reports. "Then the diversity of work at IBM enables me to offer him a job which will challenge that interest." Gerald distinguishes between two kinds of engineers—those who like to work on components, such as circuit designs, and those who are interested in the part the component

IBM hopes this message will give you some idea of what it's like to be an E.E. in Product Development at IBM. There are equal opportunities for I.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists, mathematicians, and liberal arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales and Technical Service. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our brochure and tell you when IBM will interview on your campus. Meanwhile, our Manager of Engineering Recruitment, R. A. Whitehorne, will be happy to answer your questions. Just write him at IBM, Room 8801 590 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.



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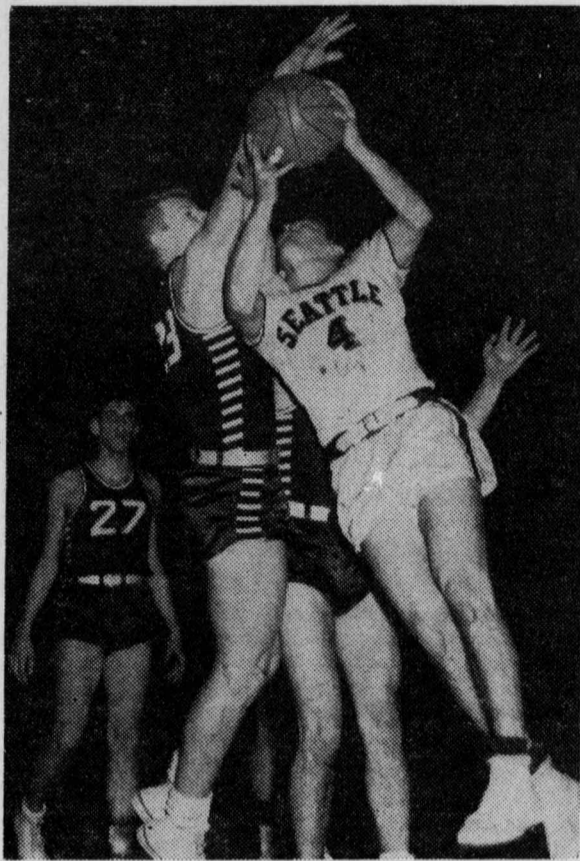
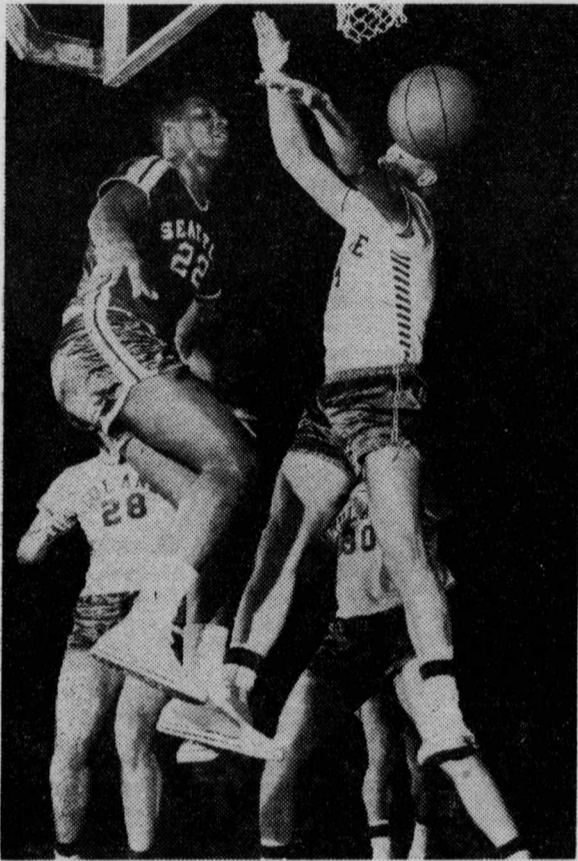
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Chieftains Host Buchan's in 'Combat'

Basketball at SU Johnny O. to Elgin



By DON HARRIS

The "Battle of Seattle" between the settlers and the Indians will have nothing on the doings at the Civic Auditorium next Wednesday night, January 30, when the Seattle University Chieftains play the Buchan Bakers, defending national AAU champs.

This game looms as a natural—pitting the high-flying Chiefs against the nation's top amateur team. The game also is the annual homecoming sports event for Seattle U. grads.

Buchan's will send such great stars as Ed Halberg — All Coast, at Univ. of Oregon, Dean Parsons—All Coast, Les Whittles, Stan Glowaski, and R. C. Owens — All American against the might of Elgin Baylor, Dick Stricklin, Jim Harney, Francis Saunders and Thornton Humphries.

The Chiefs rated in the top ten of the AP, UP, and the INS basketball polls are virtually a "cinch" for a bid to a

national tournament at the end of this season. And a win over Buchan's would help clinch that bid.

Baylor, the 6-6 Chieftain scorer, is one of the nation's top scorers this season and is almost sure of All-American rating in his very first year of major college play.

The Bakers who have an automatic bid to the national AAU Championship in Denver, Colorado also feature such greats as Charlie Coon—All American AAU player in "56," Ron Patnoe, Doyle Perkins, Ron Olsen, Gene Lunggard, Warren Moyles and Bill Wright.

R. C. Owens who played with Baylor at the College of Idaho has this comment: "Elgin Baylor is the greatest ball player that I have ever seen or played against." And concerning the Big Game he gave this answer, "Both clubs are evenly balanced, having tremendous scoring punch and defensive ability." He said it is not known yet just which Baker is going to be checking Baylor.

'Faculty Watch Out' - Warns Alums, Ready for Match

Fr. Michael Toulouse, S.J. is completely recovered from the much discussed leg injury that threatened to keep him out of last year's Faculty-Alumni battle. He seems to be in great shape except for occasional relapses at which time he sees only metaphysics and green golf balls. A look at the rest of his hustlers foretells a hot fought game, although a few of them have been having a little trouble with the proverbial "secretary spread" and chronic "chalk dust throats."

In this second event of Homecoming Week the Alumni will again face the Faculty squad. In last year's contest a last-ditch rally by the Alumni gave them an exciting 38-33 victory.

Cal Crow, game chairman, announces game time as 8 p.m. Tuesday evening, in the Memorial Gymnasium. Tickets are on sale in the Chieftain.

Both teams have been turning out so fast and furiously during the past week that neither could spare a minute to have a picture taken. In fact, Fr. Toulouse, coach of the Faculty Five, has been so busy scouting and revising plays that Fr. Robert Rebhahn, S.J., the assistant coach, has been relaying his messages.

During a recent interview, the Dean of Students was asked if he was permitted to divulge any strategy moves such as types of offense, defense, nonsense, etc. After due consideration, he scratched his head and replied, "All I can tell you is that we will be using a roaming man-to-man style of play." Being only an amateur reporter and not another Regal Broom, I must frankly admit that I've never seen or heard of "a

roaming man-to-man" style of play but from the look in Father's eye, this much can be said: Alumni, be on guard!

John O'Brien, coach of the alums, was even more reluctant to reveal tricks of the coaching trade. When asked for a scoop on one of the biggest sporting events of the year, he answered, "We will just be trying to make sure that no one suffers a heart attack." And believe me, that is sound strategy.

Rumor also has it that Cal Bauer and Bill Wall received contracts as officials for the contest. This will inevitably involve mixed emotions as each lad has something in common with both teams, Johnny O. being an ex-Chieftain and the faculty having "power of

GPA." This could provide some choice material for next quarter's psychology thesis.

According to one of our informers, Miss Janet Hopps, a girl of many talents, is rooting for the faculty and may prove it by acting as their yell queen for the night.

Because of an excess of talent on both teams, the final lineups have not yet been determined. Whatever choice is made, it is quite evident that high-caliber manpower will be seeing action.

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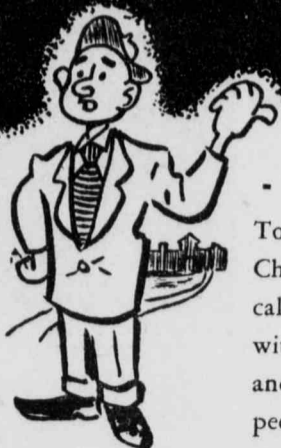
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Chief Chatters

By DON HARRIS

"My uncle just started calling me 'Rabbit' and it has stuck with me ever since." This was the reply I got from Elgin Baylor when I asked him how the nickname of "the Rabbit" got started. It seems that Elgin was a babe of only eight months when the tab was first placed on him. He said that he has often asked his mother why his uncle labeled him with such a unique moniker, all to no avail. No one knows to this day the ultimate reason for the effective name. Maybe it is better this way, for the simple reason that it gives people something to ponder on. As long as "The Rabbit" is in the sports headlines there will be new guesses to the solution of the mystery, from sports writers and ardent fans of Elgin.

Solutions will fly; probably somewhere along these lines:

"He was born with a basketball in his paw!", "He jumps like a rabbit!", or some other ridiculous explanation. Who knows, they may even invade his family tree in eager search for an explanation. At any rate it is a mystery worth a little thought.

The New York Daily Mirror recently came out with an article on Baylor including an action shot and a few of his records. So it can be reasonably deduced that Elgin is not only a hero of Seattleites—the eyes of the nation are on the boy with the "Golden Touch" as far as a basketball is concerned.

OFFICIALS, BE IN THERE!!

The intramural officials have been doing a tremendous job on the floor of the Seattle U. gym. Just one problem: "Where did he go?" It seems that some of the refs do a bang-up job in first game and then disappear just prior to the start of the second game. We realize that it takes a lot of time and patience to undergo the remarks and general rough time an intramural ref receives but please don't pull the walking-out ceremony. Enough said!

Comments on the Intramural Picture

By TOM NUGENT
Intramural Director

The Intramural Basketball program is at the present progressing smoothly, rapidly and very effectively, with nearly 150 men participating in the sports program. There is a great deal of enthusiasm among all the players, good team spirit and fine, sportsman-like conduct is very evident. There have been some well-played ball games thus far, with every anticipation that there will be many more of these games in the future.

Competition for the most part has been very keen. The teams in general have staged good clean, hard-fought ball games. The referees have been doing an excellent job of officiation. This, of course, is a very vital asset to any and all games.

The program, despite limited budget and equipment, has given evidence that a more promising and a sounder program is slated in the near future here at Seattle University. The participants in this Intramural Basketball sports program have given excellent cooperation and it is hoped that this will continue in the future.

An informal invitation is extended to all men who still wish to enter the program. Participation is greatly urged.

Also this is a standing invitation to all persons who may wish to watch the games. This in itself would greatly add to the enthusiasm of the players themselves.

Spectators are asked to remain in the balcony and if room is not available bleachers on the main floor will then be used.

The games are played on every school day except Wednesday.

The game time is from 12:20 p.m. to 2 p.m.

ROTC BEATS UW

The Seattle U ROTC cagers defeated the ROTC five of the University of Washington by a score of 47 to 37. High men for SU were Kovatavich 15, Ed Kelly 12 and John Haberle 10. High for UW was Luther Carr with 15. A return match is planned.

Students are requested to donate blood at the Blood Bank at Terry and Madison. At the present time, the supply is very low and SU students are asked to help meet the situation. Any student 18 years of age can donate.

Certificates for students in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities are now available in the Registrar's Office.

Due to a clerical error, the name of James Murphy, who earned a 3.60 gpa Fall Quarter, was left off the Honor Roll.

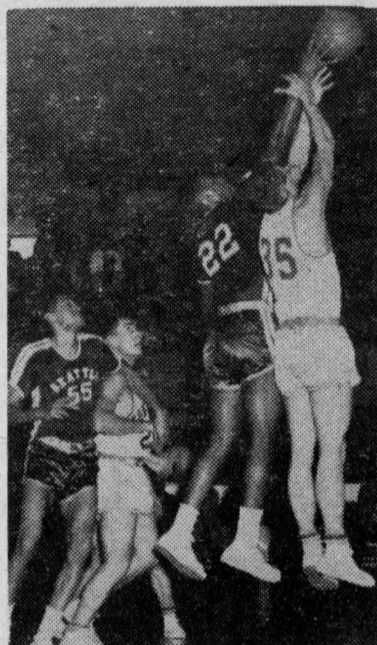
Chiefs Take Two from Bulldogs

By FRANK WRIGHT

The pride of Seattle U, our high-riding Chieftains, arrived back in Seattle at 8 a.m. Tuesday, bringing with them two more scalps to hang on their victory string. The Chiefs defeated Gonzaga twice in the new Spokane Coliseum. The cross-state rivals provided the scrappiest ball games the Chiefs have played this year.

Sunday afternoon Castellani's crew started fast and left the floor at halftime leading, 49-39, led by Elgin Baylor's 28 points. After the intermission the Bulldogs dropped 13 points behind before they served notice that they were not to be counted out of the running. Led by Redmon, Jurver and Irwin, who combined for 59 of the Zags' 76 points, they chipped away Seattle's lead and took it away, 73-72, with two minutes to go.

The next two minutes were the wildest seen by the Chiefs all year. The lead changed hands twice before Humphries tipped in a rebound with 40 seconds left. Gonzaga brought the ball down, playing for a last-second shot, a scam-



ELGIN BAYLOR goes up for a lay-in during Monday's game with Gonzaga while Thornton Humphries effectively "holds off" a Bulldog.

ped in his foul shot. The Bulldogs hurried down court but a last-second shot failed and the Chiefs held the edge, 77-76, as the gun went off. Elgin Baylor was high with 44 points.

The next night was a far different story, as the Chiefs could do no wrong. The three big men cleared the boards, passed to Harney or Saunders on the fast break, and it was two points. When they did not break Baylor and Humphries were picking off passes and putting them in for another two points.

They led at the mid-point by a score of 54-29 behind a phenomenal 75% average from the field. The Chiefs continued the onslaught and went on to win, 106-75, putting on one of the nation's greatest offensive shows this year. All of the starting five hit in the double-figures. Baylor 33, Humphries 18, Saunders and Stricklin 16, and Harney 14.

Cheers go to Thornton Humphries for his play in the last few ball games. "Thorny" is one of the most improved players on the squad and is fast becoming a key figure in John Castellani's offense.

ble developed and a foul was called on Redmon. Dick Stricklin drop-

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Cheerleaders Views and Blues

A person walking around campus these days can become aware of various comments here and there, but one that keeps popping up quite systematically is, "What's wrong with this year's cheerleaders?"

Well, what is wrong? Various opinions have been expressed in subtle and unsubtle methods. Criticisms ranging from soup to nuts have been floating around from game to game, such as: (1) The girls' actions are not together. (2) The male department rarely makes an appearance. (3) The yells are sometimes too long.

Well, after endeavoring to comply with the majority of the fans' helpful suggestions you can imagine that we're one tired group. However, don't get the impression that we've thrown in the towel. . . . We've just begun to fight!

point. "What's wrong with SU's cheering SECTION?" At first glance . . . nothing . . . which leaves the picture a little off balance. But if you really give the situation thought, you realize that the student section is not up to par. At the present the Mighty Chiefs hold 8th place position in the nation. They've gained a renowned reputation from coast to coast and have dominated the scoreboard on the way to the top. "But with the tree goes the trimmings," and that's you, students.

So far the support offered to the Chiefs has been wonderful compared to previous years, but let's face it, fans . . . it's not enough. (At least at the first home games.)

Granted, no one can expect you to yell your hearts out at a game that's won before it's started, but something else can be expected—cooperation.

It is fully realized that learning a new cheer on the spot is only done with ease by those blessed with photogenic minds, but there is one talent everyone possesses, effort, and that's all you need.

We've done everything in our power to improve cheers and cheerleading. Recently two new members were added to the squad to help keep the ball rolling, but nothing we do or can do will prove satisfactory unless you're with us, kids. We need you! You've shown us by your spirit at the last Assembly that you're really behind the school.

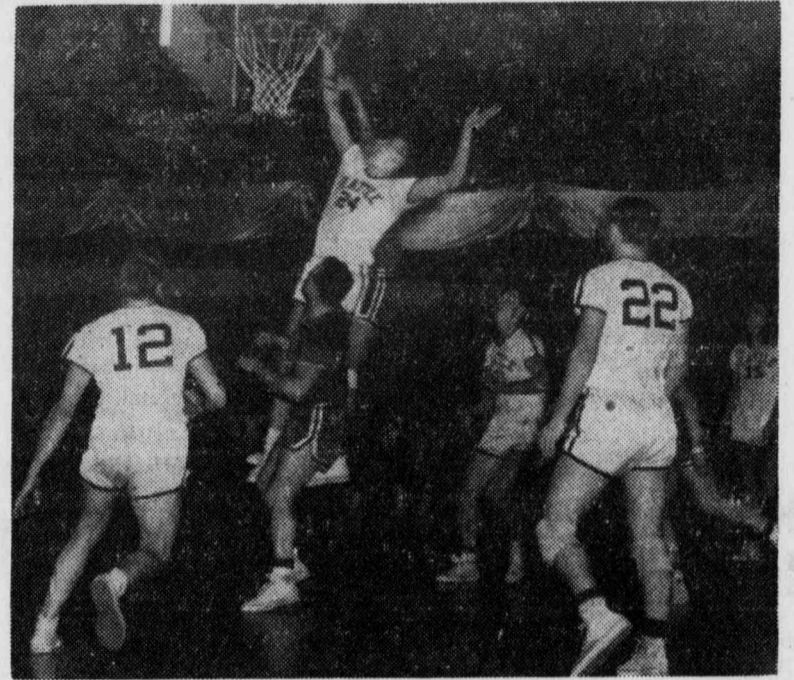
So, students, together we can make this season's cheering section one big success. We're willing . . . how 'bout you?

Co-Ed Basketball Turnouts Slated

Basketball practice for women students is now being held on Tuesday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and on Wednesday at noon to 1:30 p.m. in the gym. All interested co-eds are asked to turn out.

Janet Hopps, who is in charge of the program, has announced that several games are scheduled for this year.

Paps Break Into Win Column With 78-68 Over Westside



DON OGOREK is shown tipping in a basket against Westside Ford.

By FRANK PIRO

Seattle U's sagging Freshman team hit a high note January 16 as the Papooses fought their way to a 78-68 victory over Westside

Ford, the Northwest League's second place team. Westside Ford is a sort of farm club - old home combination for Seattle University. Westside, coached by John O'Brien, features Jude Petrie, John Stephan and Sweet Charlie Brown, all Seattle transfers, and Wayne Sanford, Larry Sanford, Jack Doherty and Cal Bauer, stars of previous years.

January 16 was a bad night for the Fordmen. The smaller, more aggressive Papooses opened the middle on many occasions, paving the way for a number of easy lay-ins.

Leading the Freshman attack was Don Ogorek, holder of the highest Papoose average in history. Don added 26 points to his growing total and is now leading the Northwest League in scoring.

Following Ogorek was John Kootnekoff, a 6-2 prospect for one of next year's varsity starting guard slots; Kootnekoff tallied 24 points. Sweet Charlie Brown paced Westside Ford, also scoring 24 points.

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ROTC DRILL TEAM is shown participating in a recruit program at Moses Lake recently.

ROTC Drill Team In Recruit Review

Seattle University's Army ROTC drill team performed January 19. The drill team was requested to assist in a U.S. Army Reserve recruiting drive which was being held in the Moses Lake area.

The team under command of Cadet Captain Leo Roppo executed a precision drill sequent during halftime of the Moses Lake-Wenatchee basketball game. In addition to Cadet Roppo the following students participated: Patrick Raney, Richard Andrews, John Hill, Daniel Buell, Wm. Zimpfen, Maurice Oaksmith, Donald Jutilla, Donald Miller, Joseph Penry, Ronald Percival, Santos Contreras, Willis Harrold, Victor Warnicky, Robert Coombs, Allan Berg, James Millet, Owen Lichtenwaller, Gerald Percival, Phillip Shannon, William Asay, Gerald Lovchik, Tom Hackett, John Brennan and Dennis Murphy.

Overnight facilities and meals were furnished by Larson Air Force Base, which is located just north of Moses Lake. The drill team members had an opportunity to observe firsthand some of the facilities at a U.S. Air Force base, since they were billeted, fed and attended Sunday Mass on the base.

At the present time future trips are being planned for the drill team, and arrangements are being made for performances between halves of Seattle Chieftains' basketball games during the month of February, dates to be announced later.

Mixer Planned Sun. in Lounge

SU's out-of-town organization, the Totem Club, is sponsoring a mixer this Sunday evening, Jan. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Student Union Building. President Harry Hungerbuhler announces that this mixer will be the only one held in Winter Quarter.

Music at the dance is provided by the club's record collection. Admission will be free for Totem Club members while 25 cents is charged for non-members and town students. Membership cards may be purchased at the dance for a charge of 50 cents from the club's secretary-treasurer, Marilu Schreck.

Harry Hungerbuhler informs all interested students that a picnic is being planned later in the year.

Alpha Kappa Psi Sponsors New Commerce Magazine

A new publication has lately appeared on the campus called the C. & F. Teller, edited by Gamma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity for the students of the School of Commerce and Finance. The second issue appeared last Tuesday and such items as the reactivation of the Commerce Club, the tour of the Boeing plant, the progress on the new building, and the winner of the prize of \$25 for the name of the publication, were reported.

The first issue was published in December without a name and students were asked to participate in a contest for naming the peri-

odical. Sr. Mary Loretta, FCSP, a student in the School of Commerce and Finance, was judged the winner, and the name C. & F. Teller provided the masthead for the second issue.

The objectives of the C. & F. Teller are to provide a supplemental means of communication between the students and the faculty, and to be an aid to the student for his orientation in the School

of Commerce and Finance.

On the staff of the C. & F. Teller are Editor Fred Jensen and reporters Bob Hacker, Jim Sutich and Harry Hungerbuhler. All are members of Alpha Kappa Psi and commerce majors.

The publication of the C. & F. Teller was initiated as a project of Alpha Kappa Psi in the greater interest of the students at the suggestion of Prof. J. W. McLelland.

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