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Editors of The Spectator

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WHO'S YOUR
VALENTINE?



SEATTLE

Spectator

UNIVERSITY

Vol. XXIV

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1957

No. 16

ZAG'S
SCALPING
SET FRIDAY

'King and I' Chosen As Valentine Theme

"Make a night of it" is the slogan chosen by the AWSSU to publicize their annual Valentol, "The King and I." The dance will be held Friday, Feb. 15, from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., in the Chamber of Commerce Ballroom located at Third and Columbia. Miles Vaughan and his six-piece orchestra will provide the music for the evening. Programs are now on sale for \$2.50 per couple.

The slogan emphasizes that couples may attend the SU-Gonzaga game and then go to the dance.

Spurs Honor Dean At Annual Banquet

Spurs who have been active on campus during the last three years met last night for a banquet at the Seattle Tennis Club in honor of National Spurs Founders Day.

Co-chairmen Joan Parker and Mary Ann Short made the arrangements for the evening. Similar banquets were held by the thirty Spur chapters on college campuses across the nation.

At a special ceremony Mrs. Marie S. Leonard, Dean of Women, was made an honorary Spur. Chapter president Betty Petri presented a pin to Mrs. Leonard, who has been chapter advisor since the group affiliated with national Spurs in 1952.

Special guests were Mrs. Leonard, Pat Dennehy, junior advisor, and Helen Hoolahan, last year's chapter president.

Today Spurs are initiating a new Spur-o-gram project on campus as a special feature of St. Valentine's Day. They are delivering Valentine verses in singing-telegram fashion. The girls will be singing these verses for ten cents each in the Chieftain cafeteria.

Anyone wishing to send a Valentine message may choose one from the selection the Spurs have or they may write an original verse to be delivered.

Larson Awarded Grant For Advanced Study

By JEANNE BRAMBLE

"It is a great honor for me and Seattle University," stated J. Robert Larson, assistant professor of sociology, when questioned regarding his recent scholarship given by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo. This award will enable him to attend the University of



J. ROBERT LARSON

Washington for the 1957-58 academic year in order to complete work on his doctor's degree.

To be considered, applicants were required to be between 25 and 40 years of age, college teachers for at least three years, and to have finished one year of graduate study. Candidates submitted an elaborate application comprised of comprehensive questions plus written statements of their professional intentions and their opinions

A special 2:30 a.m. leave has been granted Marycrest residents in view of the late hour of the dance.

The "King of Hearts" will be crowned at 11:15 p.m. by the co-chairmen. The king will be that candidate receiving the most pennies during the official campaign. All proceeds will go to the March of Dimes fund.

Also during the evening, the Town Girls will draw the winning ticket for a Pendleton skirt or jacket.

Ann Hurd and Marilyn Seering, co-chairmen, are in charge of all arrangements for the evening. Committee heads are Pat Lough and Sharon Hailey, decorations; Mary Ann Short, programs; Fran Skeate, publicity; and Elizabeth Cicerl, "King of Hearts" contest.

Pol. Sci. Students To Attend Confab

Dorothy Ahern, Senior from Lk. Stevens, Wn. and Noel Brown, sophomore from Jamaica, are the two Political Science students chosen by the Citizenship Clearing House to attend a Legislative Seminar to be held in Olympia on Monday and Tuesday, February 18 and 19.

Each of the twelve Washington colleges affiliated with the Citizenship Clearing House will be represented at the Seminar by two delegates.

The legislative session of the House of Representatives and Senate Chambers will be viewed by the students at 10 a.m.

The collegians are slated to attend panel discussions on "The role of the political party in the Washington Legislature," "The role of pressure groups in the Legislative process in the Washington Legislature" and one held by a prominent newspaperman on "Behind the scenes covering the Legislature."

of the characteristics of the ideal teacher.

Of the approximately 360 college teachers competing for Danforth Teacher's Grants, only 57 were finally awarded scholarships. Final selection was based on personal interviews.

Although a non-denominational group, the main purpose of the Danforth Foundation is to foster the education of college teachers dedicated to Christian education. This August will find Larson and his fellow scholarship winners attending a conference in Michigan for orientation about their part in the purpose of the Danforth Foundation. Besides Larson, only two other faculty members of Catholic schools received the award this year.

As the conditions for the grant state that the recipient must spend his time for eleven months beginning either from June or September in full-time graduate work at an American university, Larson will necessarily be absent from Seattle U's faculty next year. However, he hopes to return to Seattle U at the completion of his doctorate.

Another faculty member, Miss Anita Yourglic, assistant professor of sociology, is currently studying at the University of Oregon on a Danforth grant.



DR. GEORGE F. KEOUGH, Registrar (center), is shown above as he discusses with Mrs. Jeanne B. Davis, retiring Registrar, and the Rev. James T. McGuigan, academic vice president, the duties of his new position.

'Man of Many Degrees' Holds Registrar's Post

With 23 years of teaching background, a Doctor of Laws degree plus government and military service to his credit, George F. Keough recently undertook another pursuit, that of Registrar of Seattle University. Dr. Keough replaced Mrs. Jeanne B. Davis who held that position for several years.

The Chicago-born Registrar received his B.A. from Champion College, Prairie Du Chien, Wis., an L.D. from Loyola University, Chicago, Ill.; an M.A. in Education from Western State College of Education, Gunnison, Colorado; and is presently a Ed. D. candidate from Stanford University. "Eleven solid years of Jesuit education at Champion High, College and at Loyola" he observed.

In commenting on his new position, Dr. Keough stated: "I am happy to have the help and direction of the academic vice-president and I am delighted with the co-operation of the staff. With their assistance, I hope to be able to perform the duties of this office as efficiently as did Mrs. Davis."

Married and the father of four children ages 20, 19, 17 and 15, the former Captain, Corps of Engineers and Major, U. S. Army Air Force, saw "action at the Pentagon" during World War II as an administrative analyst. Besides these military positions, Dr. Keough served as Assistant Regional Director of the National Housing Agency in Dallas, Texas prior to the Second World War.

The versatile educator is well known to the students of the School of Education since he has taught in that department for the past 2½ years and is presently teaching one graduate course a quarter, an undertaking which he "hopes to be able to continue."

Before coming to S.U., Dr. Keough taught at Klamath Union High School, Klamath, Oregon. The 54 year old teacher has also served as a high school principal and school district superintendent.

Dr. Keough at present anticipates few changes in the operation of the Registrar's office but jokingly remarked that he might ask instructors to submit grades one week before final exams.

SENIORS NOTICE

Applications for graduation are now available in the Registrar's Office and must be returned by Wednesday, February 20.

All students wishing to take the Philosophy Comprehensive on Friday, March 8, are required to sign the list in the Registrar's Office by Friday, March 1.

'Gems' Program Plans Underway

On Thursday, Feb. 28, the SU gym will again echo to the sounds of the Seattle University Chorale presenting its annual "Gems of Light Opera" concert.

According to Pat Martin, chairman, the production will continue the tradition of featuring many medleys of songs from Broadway "hit" musicals.

Some of the more popular tunes and the medleys in which they are contained: "On the Street Where You Live" from *My Fair Lady*, "Drinking Song" from *The Student Prince*, "I Got Plenty o' Nuttin'" from *Porgy and Bess*, "Italian Street Song" from *Naughty Marietta*, and "So In Love" from *Kiss Me Kate*.

Accompanying on the piano and organ will be Sandy Pinsonneault and Joseph Gallucci, respectively.

The presentation is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m.



THREE SPURS pictured above (l-r.) Mary Helen Vanderhoef, Janet French and Felicia Bouker are singing a Valentine message to Leo Shahn. These Spur-o-grams may be purchased today in Chieftain.

Vet's Anniversary Dance Saturday

Seattle University's Vet's Club is celebrating their third anniversary as an organized group on campus this week. Highlighting the event is their second dance of Winter Quarter to be held Saturday evening, Feb. 16, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Eagles' Auditorium, located at 708 Union St., is the scene.

Dave Bradford and his eight-piece orchestra will provide the music. Bradford, formerly with Lionel Hampton, Stan Kenton and "Jazz at the Phil," features Jabo Ward on the saxophone and Odel E. Hall on the drums. Hall was formerly an instructor of the celebrated Buddy Rich. Anna Marie Wilson, vocalist, and a floor show will also be included in the evening's entertainment.

Admission is \$3.00 per couple and limited to club members over 21 years of age and their guests. Legal proof of age will be checked as usual. Refreshments will be served free of charge.

President Gil Martin announces that the co-chairmen of this anniversary event are Gene Glavich and Gary Kish. Other arrangements are being handled by Don Willis, publicity; Mike Williams, door prizes; Ray Knelleken, tickets; and Emory Hansen, refreshments.

Jeanne Bramble Wins Tourney 1st

Jeanne Bramble, Freshman, compiled an enviable record for herself, the Gavel Club and Seattle University last week by emerging a Discussion winner in her second major intercollegiate Forensics Tournament in succession.

Tacoma's College of Puget Sound hosted their annual Tyro Tournament which was attended by colleges and universities from Canada, Washington, Oregon and Idaho. The National topic "American Crisis," was again the subject for discussion.

Repeating her first place win at Seattle Pacific's Northwest Invitational Tournament last month, Jeanne again finished ahead of twenty-five girls in the Junior Women's Division.

Other Gavel Club members who attended the tournament were Wayne Angevine, Bill McMenamin and Fred Jensen.

"ALL ABOUT YOU"

Read the SPECTATOR's new weekly column "All About You" and don't forget to enter the Famous Sayings quiz on page 6.

Editorial :

A break for students

The following is in part an editorial which appeared in the Olympic College newspaper. It is a brief summary of two bills proposed by the author of the noted Fulbright Scholarships, Senator J. W. Fulbright.

These bills vitally concern college students, the development of our educational institutions and the general educational standards of the United States.

Since the average college education costs an estimated \$6,000 and the individual attending school receives only \$600 a year personal tax exemption, the first bill allows an additional income tax exemption for a taxpayer, a spouse or a dependent child under 23 years of age, who is a full-time student in an educational institution above the secondary level.

The second bill would allow a taxpayer who is a student to deduct expenses for books, tuition, fees, and other supplies necessary to their education.

The Olympic Ranger goes on to say that "there has been for decades a continual and serious deterioration in the general quality of our education. More recently, we have heard about the mounting shortage of trained engineers, scientists and diplomats in the U.S. where we are training only one-half the required number of engineers.

The Ranger attributes these problems partly to inadequate tax laws because "there is no incentive provided in our tax laws for one to pursue an educational goal."

Since we at Seattle University are constantly aware of the rising cost of living and the rising cost of an education, we wholeheartedly support the proposals of Senator Fulbright.

Think :

Music and Elgin

The clientele of that renowned palace of gastronomy known as the Chieftain are missing a treat which was originally intended for them. At the same time many dollars' worth of sound equipment are standing idly by, and "all for the want of a horseshoe nail."

I am speaking of course of the music machine which is situated in the Student Lounge.

The missing link between the soothing strains of "Music To Munch By" and the many built-in speakers throughout the building is the amplifier. It seems that someone took it out to repair it and forgot to put it back. Now is that nice?

The big problem with the unit is that it is a record machine. It must be kept locked in order that people are not tempted to tamper. But, with three turntables loaded and locked once in awhile a record gets stuck, and when it does. . . just try to find somebody with a key to it. There is nothing quite so detrimental to digestion as listening to a record when it's stuck . . . it's stuck . . . it's stuck . . . it's stuck . . . it's stuck . . .

The only solution then is an inexpensive (relatively so) moderation of the system, namely tape. . . . The amplifier, the speakers and wiring are already there. These items are the biggest expense. An inexpensive tape playback machine would not only operate smoothly and trouble-free, but we could also change the music over and over again without actually purchasing any new records.

Writers, Cartoonists . . .

If you have any desire to write or draw, the SPECTATOR invites you to assist us.

Feature, movie, TV, book and music review, religious, and editorial writers are needed.

If you are interested in this or any other type of writing or if you like to draw humorous or editorial cartoons, contact MIKE GALVIN or AL KREBS, of the SPECTATOR staff.

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Campus Martyr:

The truant of 124

It was Monday of Homecoming Week at Seattle University and the student body anticipated the events to come with great expectations.

The time was 11:45 o'clock in the morning. Classrooms were crowded with students intent on absorbing the lectures of the day. But in Room 124, there stood an empty chair. Someone was skipping Special Ethics!

If a student sitting in a classroom on the east side of the Liberal Arts Building had let his eye wander out the window to the roof of Xavier Hall, he would have solved the mystery of the truant of 124.

There atop Xavier stood the silent, somber figure of Albert V. Krebs, silhouetted against the frost-blue January sky.

While students languished in snugly heated classrooms, A. V. Krebs paced back and forth in the winter wind, his jaw thrust outward, his keen eyes scanning the morning skies. He looked for all the world like his hero, Douglas MacArthur, at bygone Bataan.

He lowered his eyes to his watch. Ten minutes until high noon. He began to pace again. A gust of wind caused a shiver to ripple beneath his corduroy jacket. His eyes came to rest on the tower of the Liberal Arts Building. He raised the object held tightly in his hands and peered through the eyepiece. The shot would be perfect. And think of the reward. He would make page one of the Spectator!

It was now five minutes until 12 o'clock—the designated hour that the Boeing 707 would fly over the Seattle University campus as a salute to Homecoming, and A. V.

Travel

Studying Abroad

Competition is open for over 60 awards for study in Germany during 1957-58; it was announced by the Institute of International Education of New York City.

50 awards are offered by the Federal Republic of Germany in gratitude for the help of the American government and people in the post-war reconstruction of Germany.

Ten awards given by the Duet-scher Akadewischer Austauschdi-enst while a lesser number is given by the Free University of Berlin, Germanistic Society of America and other schools and organizations in Germany. These are available to graduate students for study in Germany.

Some of the awards include tuition and a modest stipend for maintenance. Others provide variable honors: one year of study in the field of German language and literature; maintenance award for study in the fields of civil, mechanical or electrical engineering; architecture; mining and metallurgy; electron optics; chemistry; physics; or mathematics for engineers. These are also awards for prospective teachers of Germany and for the philosophical theological majors.

German awards will provide funds for international, for vacation travel and for incidental expenses. There is a special fund for travel grants.

Competitions are open to both men and women between the ages of 20 and 35. They must be U.S. citizens, have a Bachelor's degree by the time of departure; a good command of the German language, a good academic record and capacity for independent study. They must possess good character and personality traits; they must be single.

Further information may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 291 Geary St., San Francisco 2, California.

would be there, camera in hand, poised to photograph the giant jet as it passed over the Liberal Arts tower.

Twelve o'clock! But there was no shaking of the earth, no sound of rolling thunder or of tumbling waterfalls. The sky was empty but for a passing seagull. The air was silent except for the idle talk of students as they passed on the street below.

Minutes passed. It was a quarter after twelve. Where was the 707? A. V. glared into the sky. The muscles of his neck tightened with frustration. What could have happened? He looked again at his watch. It read 12:30. The campus was quiet now. The students had disappeared into the cafeteria or departed for home or work.

Krebs gave one last glance into

the empty and silent sky, then turned to descend to the street. He paused on the stoop, recalling the gallant words of his hero: "I shall return." But for Albert V. Krebs, the phrase bore a hollow ring. He knew that his chance for immortality was gone.

He would learn later that a sudden change in schedule had occurred and the Boeing transport had flown to New York the night before.

The object of his lonely vigil was 3,000 miles away.

There is a footnote to this story, provided by John R. Talevich, Seattle University Publicity Director. It is believed that Krebs has received an attractive offer from the Ground Observer Corps.

"They like his style," Talevich reported.

Around Town :

Events in our town

• DEE DEE HOPKINS

ON BALLET—The Royal Winnipeg Ballet, now in its 17th season, will be seen here at the Moore Theater on Saturday evening, Feb. 23. It is the oldest ballet company still operating on the North American continent. Former Seattleite Ruthanna Boris is to head the company this season. Marsha Wardell, a former Seattleite, is in her second season with the company.

The company will re-create "Cirque de Deux," which was choreographed by Miss Boris; Frank Hobi, another Seattleite, will dance the original roles. "Wanderling," "Pasticcio" and "Roundelay" are included in the program.

Tickets are on sale at the Sherman Clay box office. This is to be the only performance at the Moore Theater this season.

ON CONTEST—There is still time to enter the Mademoiselle College Fiction Contest for 1957. Two outstanding stories are chosen as winners; the authors are awarded \$500 each and the privilege of having their publications in Mad-

emoiselle. Finalists are always given an opportunity to submit revisions of their entries and other samples of their work.

Mademoiselle is very interested in promising young writers. Competition is open only to women undergraduates under 26 in accredited colleges and junior colleges. The list of rules is posted in the Spectator office. Deadline is March 15.

ON OPERA — The Northwest Grand Opera Association is presenting a performance of Gounod's "Faust."

Rudolph Petrak, Czecho-Slovakian-born singer, who has made numerous appearances in oratorio, concert, radio and television, has the leading tenor role. Metropolitan Opera stars Nadine Conner, Jan Peerce, Charles Kullman and Brenda Lewis will also appear.

Gounod's "Faust" will come to life on Seattle's Orpheum Theater stage February 19. Tickets are now available at the Sherman Clay opera ticket office.

Sodality:

The legion of decency

• JUDY CAREY

"Who's the Catholic Church, to tell me what to do? It's only 1,957 years old, and I'm 19!"

Does this sound absurd to you? Yes? Reflect a minute, boy—isn't this what those in the waiting lines for "The Moon Is Blue" and "Baby Doll" are saying? "My judgment of shows, and similar entertainment, is better and based on more experience than the Catholic Church," they say.

(Actually, about the biggest thrill one of these shows has to offer is the "Come on" of "ADULTS ONLY," and once inside—brother, don't you feel big!) (Or sister, for that fact.)

Reflect for a moment: Your mother, the Catholic Church, has 1,957 years of experience behind her from which you may draw. If you compare her age to yours—it makes you a child, doesn't it? OK—established: A mother's duty is to watch over and educate her children. Right? If she didn't, what kind of a mother would she be? She foresees the danger and harm her child will fall into. She tries to save her child from pain. Just as a material mother, the Catholic Church does this. She foresees and tries to help.

LOST ME? Well, here's the point: Our mother, the Church, possessing these motherly qualities, honors a society called, "The Legion of Decency." Heard of it? Well, you will. She set it up to help her children attain happiness.

She understands her children and foresees the pitfalls—the Legion of Decency is the result.

How does it operate?

The Legion of Decency reviews and classifies entertainment motion pictures solely from the viewpoint of morality and decency. The review work is in the hands of the motion picture department of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, which was selected by the Bishops as the official reviewing group for the Legion.

These graduates of Catholic high schools and colleges, trained in the work of reviewing motion pictures, are complemented in certain cases by a Board of Consultants composed of priests and laymen. The reviewers, through the cooperation of the motion picture companies, see films before they are released. Reports on the MORAL content of the pictures are made on printed ballots which are processed by the executive staff of the Legion.

Unlike the Index of Forbidden Books, the film ratings issued by the Legion of Decency do not have the force of ecclesiastical law—it only recommends. But these recommendations are well - worth heeding for even if we feel that we have mature and sound judgment we should realize that since the tried experience and judgment of the Legion merits the support of the Church, it should merit ours.

Carl O. Crises

by Jay Brower



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Facts

All about You

By DEE DEE HOPKINS

This new column is your column; it is written about you, for you, and by you. Any information which is going through the grapevine in regard to marriages, births, engagements, or just on the things done by YOU, are needed to fill this space. Please flood the Spectator office with little bits of information that you would discuss with the rest of us.

Recently engaged couples include: Beverly Waltier to Marvin Cook, Barbara Surridge to Patrick Raney, Rose Cavello to Jack Roni, Janice Bakun to John Hyde, Mary Harris to Phil McEachern, Mary Hitch to Dave Morris, Mary Tierman to Steve Maddox, Eileen Turner to Ernie Picardo.

Sodalists Report On Calif. Meeting

According to Seattle University's Sodality Prefect, Noel Brown, the Sodality trip to the University of San Francisco on February 9 and 10 was a success.

Noel Brown, Ed Raftis, Dan Zimsen and Ernie Mazzei are the four Sodalists who traveled to San Francisco to confer with the Sodalities of the California Jesuit schools. Seattle University was the only out-of-state school to attend.

Noel Brown commented about the conference: "It was emphasized that the element most basic to Sodality living is the personal interior life. The meeting was invaluable to us from several aspects: first, from the point of view of the encouragement and inspiration given to us by the national director of the Sodalities, Fr. James J. McQuade, S.J.; and second, from the variety of new ideas gained from the school participating."

The delegates returned with new ideas and plans for a February 18 meeting with Sodalists from Gonzaga University, who were unable to attend the California Conference. Also established is a system of bi-monthly newsletters among the schools which attended the conference: Santa Clara, Loyola and the University of San Francisco.

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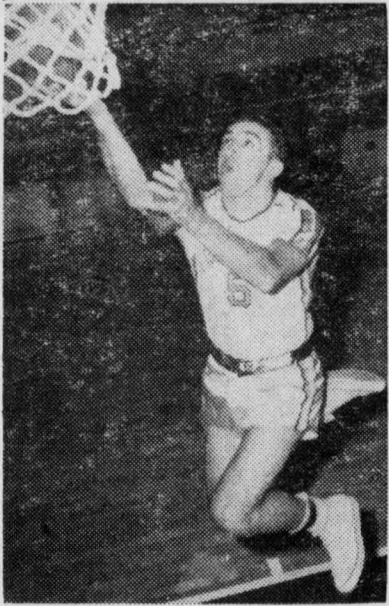
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Sportrait



"Mr. Razzle-dazzle"—that's Rico Parenti, the lightning-quick little guard from Plainfield, N. J.

Last season with the Papooses the "Reek," with his accurate set and jump shots, was the third-highest scorer. In high school, Plainfield High, of course, he showed his versatility by starring in cross-country, basketball and baseball.

Standing only 5 ft. 9 in., the 23-year-old sophomore has to depend on speed and accuracy to play against the six-footers. It has stood him in good stead, as was witnessed in the Seattle Pacific game in which he did everything—including handling two rows of spectators after running in a fast break.

This past summer the ambidextrous Rico was pitcher for the Federal Old Line team of the city and helped the Old Liners to a fourth place finish in the world championships at Sacramento.

While not playing basketball, the popular Parenti enjoys listening to music and dancing.

A major in PE, he plans on going on to the coaching profession, coaching high school basketball.

SPECIAL
Introductory Offer, see Page 6
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Papooses Lose 96-87

By FRANK PIRO

The Washington Jayvees made it two in a row over the Papooses Monday night, fast-breaking to an easy 96-87 decision over the SU Frosh at Civic Auditorium.

It was a bad one for Coach Vince Cazzetta's crew to lose, since it probably cost them any chance they had to become the second Northwest League entry in the national AAU hoop tourney at Denver. Either Val Kirk's or Westside Ford looks like the team to join Buchan's in the amateur finals, although the UW junior varsity still has an outside chance.

Monday's action favored the young Huskies all the way. Bob Donham's Jayvees piled up a 54-39 halftime lead and might have passed the century mark if Donham hadn't been so liberal in his substitutions.

Don Smith, who hit double-figures on several occasions for the UW varsity earlier this season, was the big gun for Washington. Smith tallied nine field goals and twelve free throws in piling up 30 points.

Myron Huckle, the tall Jayvee center, banged in 15 points, and Don Dailey, former Elama High School star, added 16. Two other Huskies hit double-figures, with John Sells scoring 17 points and Ray Cresap, the Jayvees' fine guard, hitting 11.

The Papooses' Don Ogorek, who is close to breaking the SU Freshman scoring record, took high-point honors for the night with a 36-point splurge that increased his Northwest League lead and raised his average to nearly 27.

John Kootnekoff was the only other Papoose to reach double-figures. He scored 19 points on seven field goals and five free throws.

YOUR BARBER SHOP

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'Rabbit' Sets Record

With the assistance of his teammates and two time-outs called by coach John Castellani in the closing seconds of the game, Elgin Baylor rewrote another page in the individual scoring department at Seattle University by setting a new individual single game record for most points scored of 54 points and tying his own record of 20 field goals scored in one game.

Baylor's 54-point effort rewrites the single game record established by John O'Brien at Spokane February 15, 1953, when the "greatest little man of basketball" scored 51 points on 17 field goals and 17 free throws to pass the 3,000-point mark.

Shooting a marvelous .666 per cent from the floor, Baylor converted 20 field goals out of 30 attempts and tallied 14 free throw tries in 19 attempts for a total of 54 points. Baylor now holds three out of the five individual single game records.

First, he holds the record for the most points scored: 54 points on 20 field goals and 14 free throws scored against Buchan's Bakers February 12, 1957.

Second, he holds the record for most field goals scored: 20 field goals scored against Gonzaga Bulldogs January 21, 1957, and tied again against the Buchan's Bakers February 12, 1957.

Third, he holds the record for the most rebounds in one game: 32 rebounds against Portland Pilots January 5, 1957.

Other individual game records to be broken by Elgin Baylor are: most free throws scored, set by John O'Brien against College of Puget Sound February 19, 1952 —

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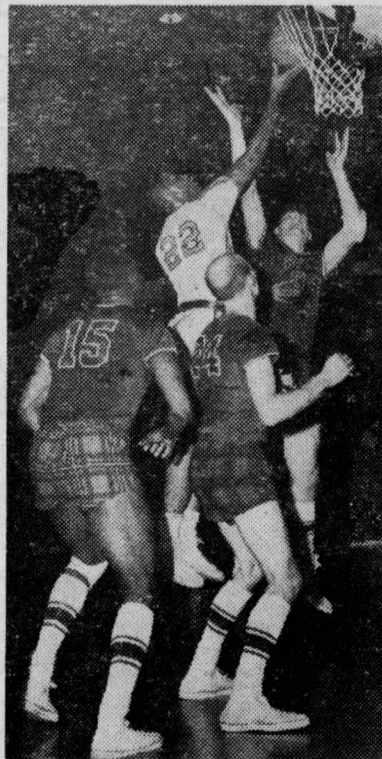
Seattle U's high-flying Chieftains, fresh from an impressive walloping of the Buchan Bakers, host arch-rival Gonzaga this Friday and next Monday nights. The two teams have already met twice at Spokane, the Chiefs winning a set, 77-76 and 106-75.

The Bulldogs, under "Hank" Anderson, have been having an up-and-down season. They looked good the first night against the Chiefs, but collapsed the next. The Zags were in Seattle at the beginning of the month, when they split with Seattle Pacific, a team Seattle U easily beat.

The two rivals have always afforded the fans the best entertainment. Last year Gonzaga split their four-game set with the Maroon and White, and will be out to prevent a sweep of this year's series by John Castellani's five.

The Chiefs hold an all-time 25-13 edge over the Zags going into these games.

Gonzaga plays a "two-unit" system which gives all the team a chance to show their stuff. The Bulldogs' chief threat is Bob Turner, a big sophomore point-getter who was the team's second-leading scorer last season. Others who may prove troublesome to the Chiefs are Clark Irwin, Chuck Redmon, Mike Gordon and Dave Tri.



RABBIT SOARS high above three Bredmen as he gently eases in two more points against an almost-helpless Buchan five. He is surrounded by three big men: (1-r.) (15) R. C. Owens, (24) Ed Halberg and (34) Dean Parsons.

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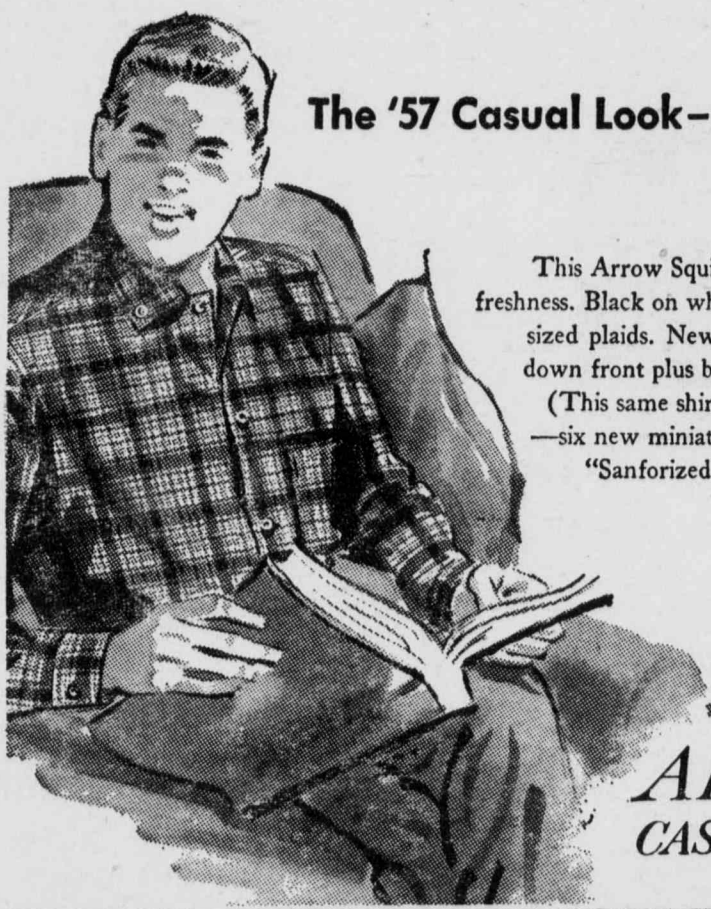
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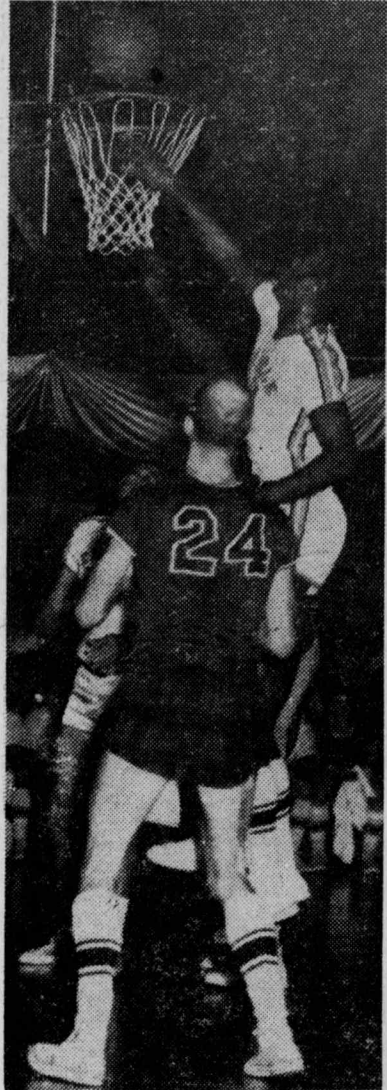
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Chieftains Bomb Breadmen

By CHUCK SCHMIDT

Last Monday evening close to 7,000 Seattle basketball fans witnessed the most superb performance ever displayed on the Civic floor. The big man in the center ring was elegant Elgin Baylor. The SU "Rabbit" poured through 54 points for a new scoring record



BAYLOR GOES UP in Buchan game on a tip-in. Pictured with him are Halberg (24) and Koon (32).

that eclipsed All-American Johnny O's effort of 51 against Gonzaga in 1953.

The highly regarded Buchan's Bakers were the NIT bound Chief's sixteenth victim, 84-70. SU jumped to a quick 11-2 lead and were never headed. At the half way mark it was 41-28. The Bakers managed to close the gap to eight points, but the Chief's surged back to take an impressive 17 point lead and won going away.

Elgin electrified the crowd in the early moments of the game with a dippy-do shot which will be a legend in the annals of SU basketball history.

The Chiefs then started one of their patented fast breaks. Jim Harney flipped the ball to Elgin, who leaped into the air, faked a shot, and then brought the ball around his back and fired it through the hoop. The crowd went wild, and the chandeliers, suspended high above the court, shook for nearly five minutes.

Nine minutes later, the Chiefs trotted proudly to the dressing room sporting a 41-28 halftime lead.

During the half the Chiefs, along with Coach "Jumpin" John Castellani, and trainer Claude Norris, were dubbed as official Seattle representatives to the N.I.T. by the Seattle Seafair Court, and Elgin

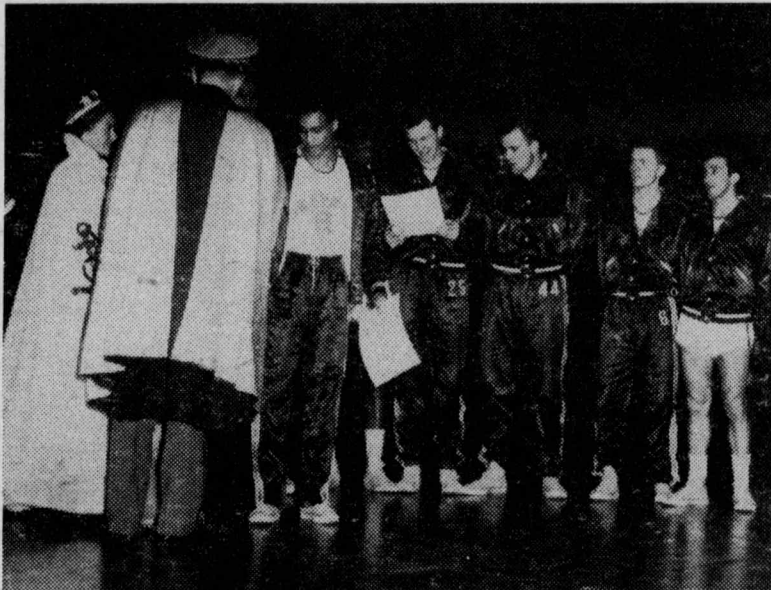
Baylor was proclaimed as Seattle's unanimous choice for All-American.

During the first minutes of the second half the "Breadmen," with the shooting of R. C. Owens and Warren Moyles, crept up to within seven points of the Chiefs. But then the "cool headed five" went to town and raced to a twelve point lead.

With less than two minutes remaining, Elgin Baylor made a lay up and his 51st point. The next time the Chiefs brought the ball down the court Elgin was fouled, and he calmly swished both "gifters" for his 53rd point, and a new Seattle U. scoring record. A split second before the final buzzer Elgin connected on one of two to give him his 54th point, and the "Chiefs" an 84-70 win.

Thornton "Dad" Humphries and Dick Stricklin also hit in double figures for 13 and 11 points respectfully. Francis Saunders was not hitting as consistently as his first meeting with the Bakers, but he played an outstanding defensive game. Jim Harney did not suit up for the second half due to illness.

The big men for Buchan's were Warren Moyles, who hit for 18 points, and R. C. Owens with 14.



SEAFAIR QUEEN Dixie Jo Thompson and Prime Minister William Cullerton are pictured above as they present the Chieftains with scrolls certifying them as official ambassadors to the NIT tourney at the SU-Buchan game on Monday night, Feb. 11. The ballplayers pictured are (l.-r.) Thornton Humphries, Lloyd Murphy, Elgin Baylor, Bob Miller, Bill Wall, Clair Markey and Rico Parenti.

R.O.T.C. Undefeated

ROTC remains undefeated in intramural basketball standing. Tuesday, Feb. 12, the Soldiers continued their winning streak by tromping over the IGP's, 88-21. This gave them their sixth victory. Gene Boe led the scoring for the RO boys with nine field goals totaling 19 points. Second-high was Bob Lydum with seven field goals. Joe Morrier was high for the IGP's with seven points.

The Los Gatitos five remains in first place in the National League, by topping the Mechanical Engineers, 30-27, Friday, Feb. 8. Both teams played good, aggressive ball. The Mechanical Engineers led by two points at the half, but the hard-fighting Los Gatitos finally pulled out on top. Jack Eyler, of the Los Gatitos, one of the top three scorers of the Intramural League, came through with only 9 points.

The Palominos, second place in the National League, easily added another win to their record with a 33-20 triumph over the Outsiders. Jack Serwold remained consistent with 16 points toward the Palomino score. "Papa" Johnny Mingus was hot-shot for the Outsiders, booming in with 6 points.

Another close game showed up between the Vet's Club and the Mech-Engineers, the latter winning, 26-23. Jim Storeno and Jack Jones proved to be the highest scorers of their teams, with 14 and 8, respectively.

The Bears, latecomers to the Intramural League, made a valiant attempt to defeat the fourth place Dukes, losing 45-27. Tom Lambert and Dick Zahn proved best for the Dukes with each contributing 9 points. Jack Covello entered 6 points for the Bear rousters.

Tommy Nugent, assistant intramural basketball director, noted that there will be games played February 20 and February 27.

These dates fall on Wednesday. Team players in the American League please note this! The games that were not played February 7 if necessary will be scheduled for the end of the season. "It is wished that cooperation will be rendered to the officials of the intramural program at all times. Any beneficial suggestions for the betterment of the program will be gratefully accepted. Please make these suggestions in writing."

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | Won | Lost |
|----------------------------|-----|------|
| 1. ROTC | 6 | 0 |
| 2. Champagne Ch'lies | 6 | 1 |
| 3. The Syndicate | 4 | 1 |
| 4. The Dukes | 4 | 2 |
| 5. IGP's | 3 | 4 |
| 6. Amoebas | 1 | 5 |
| 7. The Bears | 1 | 5 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | Won | Lost |
|-------------------------|-----|------|
| 1. Los Gatitos | 5 | 1 |
| 2. Palominos | 5 | 2 |
| 3. Vet's Club | 4 | 3 |
| 4. George's Boys | 3 | 3 |
| 5. Mech. Engineers..... | 2 | 5 |
| 6. Outsiders | 1 | 6 |

TOP FIVE SCORERS

| | |
|-----------------------------------|----|
| 1. Jim Storeno (Mech. Engrs.) | 85 |
| 2. Jack Serwold (Palominos)... | 81 |
| 3. Jack Eyler (Los Gatitos).... | 66 |
| 4. Andy Tracy (Los Gatitos).... | 61 |
| 5. Dick Naish (Champagne Charles) | 54 |

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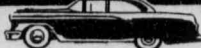
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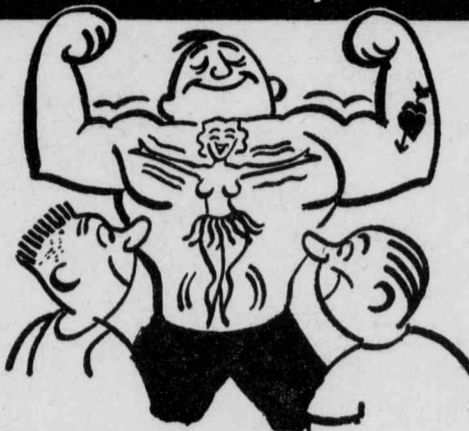
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Young Demos Meet

Discussion of a trip to Olympia is on the agenda of the Young Democrats when they meet Wednesday, February 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Xavior Hall, Main Lounge.

According to President Mark Ruljancich, February 22 has been designated "Young Democrats Day" in Olympia and plans are being made for a full slate of activities for the capital visitors. A state board meeting of the Y.D.'s is also being planned for that weekend.

Students who are interested in visiting Olympia with the Y.D. group are urged to attend Tuesday's meeting for details.

Colhecon will meet Thursday, Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Clothing Lab. Pictures of the members will be taken. Slides and a talk will be given by Miss Martin following the business meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Michael Bertiaux, Senior Philosophy Major, will discuss "Historio-Logical Constructualism" at a meeting of the Philosophy Club on Thursday, February 14 at 8 p.m. in the Chieftain Lounge. The meeting is open to the student body and faculty.

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

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"Famous Sayings"

The Spectator's new "Quotation Quiz" has a winner! Mike McCarthy, a junior, receives two tickets to the Venetian Theatre for his correct answers.

- They were:
1. "A little learning is a dangerous thing."—Pope
 2. "With malice toward none, with charity for all!"—Lincoln
 3. "Men seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses." —Dorothy Parker
 4. "Man is a political animal." —Aristotle
 5. "I came, I saw, I conquered." —Caesar
- This week's quotations:
1. "A think of beauty is a joy forever."
 2. "Necessity knows no law."

3. "Be sure you are right, then go ahead."
4. "Speak softly and carry a big stick."
5. "A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse."

In the event no correct answers are received, this week's prize of two tickets to the Venetian Theatre will be added to next week's new prize.

All answers must be turned in to the Spectator office by 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14.

SPECTATOR STAFF

Yearbook pictures will be taken at 12 noon in the office. All staff members are required to be present.

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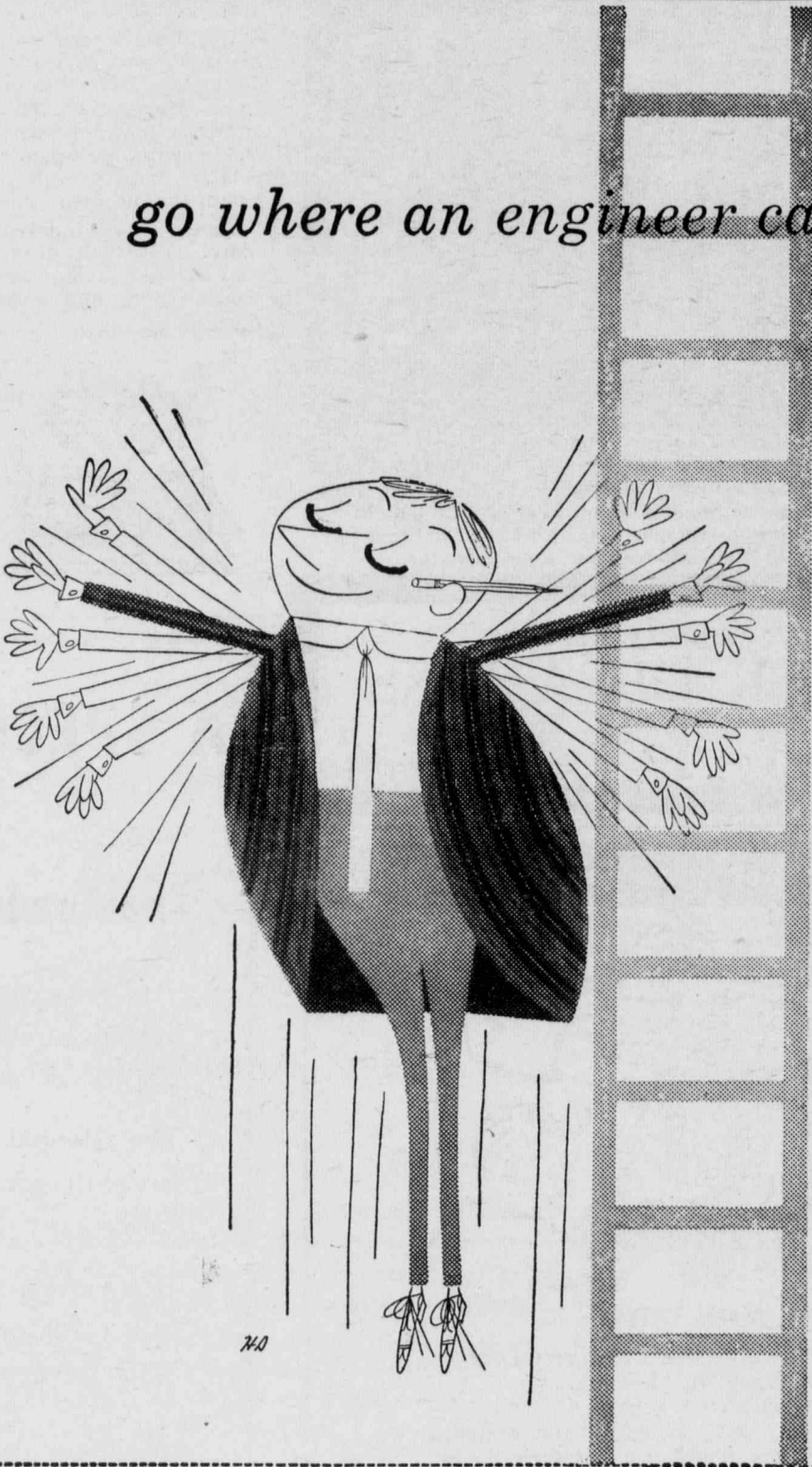
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