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Editors of The Spectator

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Basketball Season Opens With Pep Rally and Parade

By MARILYN BERGLUND

SU's annual preseason Pep Rally, honoring the varsity team coaches and highlighting the opening of the Chieftains' 1957-58 basketball season, will take place Monday evening, Dec. 2, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Floats, convertibles and marching units participating in the rally parade will assemble at 7 p.m. along 11th Avenue. Numbers will be assigned as soon as all entries are completed. Starting from 11th Avenue, the parade will travel north to Pine Street, up Pine to Broadway, down Broadway to 10th Avenue and around Aloha Street, then back down Broadway to Ivar's, where the rally will be held.

Rod Belcher, KOL sportscaster, will be master of ceremonies of the rally, at which coaches John Castellani and Vince Cazzetti and members of the varsity team will be honored guests.

Celebrities present will include members of the Seafair Court: T. Dayton Davies, King Neptune; Sandy Teslow, the Seafair Queen; Hoge Sullivan, Prime Minister. Joan Parker, Miss Capitol Hill; and Margery Barr, Miss West Seattle, will also be there. Mayor Gordon S. Clinton is tentatively planning to attend.

The newly selected Homecoming Court will be presented at the rally. Father John J. Kelley, executive vice president, will represent the faculty; ASSU officers will be in attendance.

After the rally, a hi-fi dance, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, men's service organization, will be held from 10 to 11:30 p.m. in the Chieftain Lounge.

Entries in the parade unit competition will be judged in two divisions: Float and Non-Float. An engraved, rotating first place trophy will be presented to the winning unit; second and third place prizes have been donated by Broadway merchants. Judges in the contest will be Louis Magrini, "Capitol Hill Times" editor, and Chief of Police H. J. Lawrence.

Parade marshals include Larry Peabody, Mike Ritch, Jack Anderson and four members of the Intercollegiate Knights. The ROTC band and drill team will participate in the parade.

An appearance on Channel 5, KING-TV, Wednesday, Nov. 27, of the Pep Rally principals with SU's drill team will be featured at 1:30 p.m.

Co-chairmen of the Pep Rally are Jim Millet and Ron Percival. Jack Reynolds has been named chairman of the dance committee.

The Chieftains will play their first home game against the Buchan Bakers of Seattle on the following evening, December 3, at 8 p.m. in the Civic Auditorium.

Automobile dealers donating convertibles for the Pep Rally are: Davies Chevrolet, Reich Oldsmobile, Hahn Chrysler-Plymouth, Belcourt Chrysler-Plymouth, Lee Moran Lincoln-Mercury and Central Pontiac.



ANTICIPATING THE PEP RALLY are Miss Capitol Hill (Joan Parker), Head Coach John Castellani and Miss West Seattle (Margery Barr).

SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

Volume XXV

Seattle, Washington, Friday, November 22, 1957



No. 8

Basketball Team Preview On Tap for November 26

In order to help stimulate an early enthusiasm for the team, the Freshman Class is sponsoring an exhibition basketball game on Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 8 p.m. in the gym.

The entire varsity squad, the Frosh team and transfers will participate in the preview.

The varsity team includes Elgin Baylor, Don Ogorek, Charlie Brown, Don Piasecki, Jim Harney, Thornton Humphries, Jude Petrie, John Stepan, Bob Siewarga, Lloyd Murphy, Francis Saunders, Jerry Wall.

The Papooses are John O'Brien, Charles Karach, Joe Sedor, Jake Stepan and James Coleman.

Sodality Announces December Program

A novena in honor of the Immaculate Conception will be sponsored by the SU Sodality November 29 to December 8.

Copies of the novena prayers, which will be said after all Masses in the student chapel next week, may be obtained in the Sodality office. As the novena will begin on a holiday, November 29, students are asked to recite the prayers privately during the holidays.

The novena will culminate with a mass for the entire student body at St. James Cathedral on Sunday, Dec. 8.

"Students should be made aware that SU is dedicated to the Immaculate Conception," said Noel Brown, Sodality prefect. "Our Lady in the Immaculate Conception is also the patroness of both the Sodality and the whole United States, therefore as students, socialists and Americans, we owe special devotion to Our Lady on this, one of her greatest feasts."

The Mission Committee of the Sodality will sponsor a toy and game drive, beginning December 2, for the Alaskan Eskimo children.

Students are asked to place the toys they bring in the boxes beneath the Christmas trees that will be in the Chieftain Lounge. Any toys or games are acceptable, especially ones that can be shared by a group of children.

Betty Kay Marshall, committee chairman, reminds students going home for Thanksgiving to bring toys, either new or used, back to school with them.

The two transfers are Tim Cousins and Bob Grundig.

Commenting on the game, Coach John Castellani had this to say: "I hope that most of the students will come out to this preseason scrimmage. It will give them a chance to meet and see the players who will represent our university this year."

Also scheduled is the presentation of the ROTC Band and the introduction of the new cheerleaders. The cheerleaders are: Karen Romstead, Kay Paulus and Carol Norton, freshmen; and one upper-classman, Roni Boski.

The activity is restricted to Seattle University students and faculty members, because of the limited capacity of the gym. Day students will be required to present their student body cards, and evening division students must show their library cards.

Alpha Sigma Nu Sponsors Tea For Honor Students

Scholarship and honor students at Seattle U, and their parents, will be honored guests at the first annual President's Scholarship Tea, to be held Sunday, Nov. 24, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Student Union Lounge.

The event is sponsored by Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit scholastic honorary, and Silver Scroll, women's honorary. Other guests will include University administrators and deans, student officers and faculty members who are Alpha Sigma Nu alumni.

The Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., University president, will speak. Noel Brown, Alpha Sigma Nu president, will be master of ceremonies. Dr. Helen Werby, faculty moderator of Silver Scroll, will be in charge of the tea service.

Any student with a 3.3 cumulative g.p.a. or higher, who did not receive an official invitation to the tea should contact the secretary to the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, room 105 of the LA Building, before noon of November 23.

Any first quarter freshmen with a high school cumulative g.p.a. of 3.5 or higher who did not receive an official invitation should also contact Father Fitterer's secretary.

Free Social on Friday Evening Presented by ASSU and Soph Class

"Turkey Trot," a student social presented jointly by the ASSU and the Sophomore Class, will be held in the Student Union Building Friday, Nov. 22, from 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight. Admission is free.

During the first part of the evening, get-acquainted games will be

played in the cafeteria. Two turkeys, as well as several cash prizes, will be awarded to teams and individuals winning these contests.

A special feature of the social will be a community songfest led by Fred Lanouette, with Al Rinaldi as accompanist. Afterward, there will be approximately one-half hour's entertainment presented by SU students. Refreshments, consisting of coffee and cookies baked by the Town Girls, will be served to those presenting student body cards.

Following the entertainment, there will be dancing in the Chieftain Lounge. Special hi-fi tapes

have been obtained for this event. General co-chairmen of "Turkey Trot" are Anne Gribbon and Pat Scherrer. Connie De Vitis heads the refreshment committee, while Diane Dunne is taking care of games and entertainment.

Commenting upon the event, Anne Gribbon stated, "The Sophomore Class is really anxious to have everyone come because we want all the students to mix and mingle and have a wonderful time." Sophomore Class president Sam Brown added, "This is going to be a very good social. I may be prejudiced, but I have a slight suspicion it's going to be the best one we've ever had."

Co-eds Given Wide Choice in Ugly Man Race

Underprivileged children will benefit and students will get a lot of laughs during the Ugly Man Contest to be sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega December 2 through December 6.

The service fraternity will conduct this contest to select the ugliest man on campus, and all organizations are invited to sponsor a candidate. Registration of candidates will be November 21 and 22, from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in the ASSU office.

Any male student or faculty member is eligible, providing he is sponsored and agrees to all contest rules. A copy of these rules may be obtained in the ASSU office. A sponsor may be any recognized campus organization or any group of students at large who have a candidate they wish to enter.

A polling place will be set up in the Chieftain, with students voting by placing pennies, nickels or dimes in the container underneath a particular picture. One cent will equal one vote and all proceeds will be used for a Christmas party for underprivileged children.

Polls will be open each day from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Votes will be tabulated Friday night, Dec. 6, and the winner will be announced at the Saturday night performance of the variety show. The winner will receive two tickets for dinner at one of Seattle's prominent restaurants and may take either a girl from the Homecoming Court or one of his own choice.

Candidates may use any kind of make-up or expression they wish, however they cannot use a mask or any type of face covering such as wigs, beards, stockings, false mustaches, etc. Pictures will be taken by A Phi O and all candidates must keep the appointment made for the picture or be disqualified.

Dean of Women Honored At AWSSU Coffee Hour

The annual AWSSU Coffee Hour on Monday, Nov. 25, will honor Mrs. Marie Leonard, dean of women, who will retire this spring after 20 years of service to Seattle U.

The coffee hour will be held at 8 p.m. in the Frederick & Nelson tea room on the sixth floor. All women students are invited to attend. Admission is \$1.

Mrs. Leonard has also been moderator of Spurs. Pat Dennehy,

AWS president, will officially express the appreciation of the women students to their dean.

Coffee and cake will be served and there will be a short entertainment. The purpose of the affair is to help the women students from town and those living on campus, especially freshmen, get better acquainted. Heels and hats should be worn, as this is a dress-up affair.

Spurs Present Movie Sunday

"Interrupted Melody," starring Eleanor Parker and Glenn Ford, is next on the calendar of movies scheduled by the Movie Board.

It will be presented this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Pigott Building auditorium under the sponsorship of Spurs. It is released by M-G-M and is in technicolor.

"Interrupted Melody" is the story of Marjorie Lawrence, the famous opera singer, how she faced what appeared to be an unsurmountable tragedy and how she overcame it.

To quote publicity releases: "It is a compassionate and moving story with a background of some of the world's greatest music."

This is the third movie presented by the Movie Board. The first two, "Magnificent Obsession" and "East of Eden," were attended by over 600 students and it is hoped that students will turn out for what promises to be a fine evening's entertainment of drama and music—"Interrupted Melody."

Tickets will be on sale Thursday and Friday in Bordeaux, Marycrest Halls, the new hall and the Chieftain.

Co-chairmen of the event are Bernice Baumgartner and Carol Casey, assisted by Margaret Ginsbach and Helen Hoolahan, decorations, and Jigger LaBuda, tickets.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The next administration of the Scholastic Philosophy Examination will be Friday, Dec. 6, at 1 p.m. in Room P404.

Students who have completed all philosophy courses, or are taking the last one this quarter, may sign up by December 2 in the Registrar's office.

A grade of B is required for graduating with honors, and a passing grade is required to receive your degree.

Results of the examination will be posted on the official bulletin board outside the Registrar's office within two weeks.

Students taking the exam for the second time must present a receipt for \$3.00 from the Counseling and Testing Center.

Editorial:

Now it's your turn

"A growing force in an expanding age." Seattle University, your school, is the dynamic force described in the above theme chosen by student leaders to illustrate the vital role that the development drive is now playing in the expansion of the school.

One of the most ambitious projects ever undertaken by any group of students in the history of Seattle University will begin on December 4. The student development drive, decided upon at the beginning of this quarter to help the school in building development plans, is also designed to help the students help themselves. The student drive is an integral part of an overall campaign to help our school meet present expenses and increase facilities.

Though the school has increased its building facilities considerably over the last ten years, contributions in proportion have not increased. A drive of this kind is vitally necessary to meet the four-million-dollar expense of three new buildings. The campus population will be doubled in the next ten years—thus necessitating these additions when it is presently unable to even meet operating costs.

If a large number of students contribute to the student drive, the percentage of those contributing can be added to those in the alumni and Associates and be presented to prospective donors by the administration in an effort to demonstrate school unity and cooperation. This will further enhance the school's chances of receiving large endowments and grants.

Secondly, the students can benefit themselves by contributing to the drive because all the money contributed will go directly to the students. The United Good Neighbors will be provided money through the December drive, the ASSU budget will be tripled and the acquisition and maintenance of a student parking area can be accomplished.

It is the sincere hope of the Spectator that you, the student, will meet and cooperate with this most important of all fund-raising campaigns. When the solicitors give you a pledge card we strongly urge you to give your share.

Tour:

Wunderbar!

• HARRY HUNGERBUHLER

Our next flight brought us to Frankfurt from Zurich, via Swiss Air. We arrived there at the ungodly hour of 11:30 p.m., to find that our quarters at the St. Georgian Seminary were unprepared and the Jesuits were not expecting us.

Don Cain managed to cheer us up a bit by rummaging through one of our rooms and discovering a 30-lb. Russian trench coat. With cigar in mouth and hair plastered down, he provided the spark of hilarity to make us forget our tiring journey.

Our first day found us touring the biggest city in Western Germany, getting acquainted with such sights as the Romer, Cathedral of Frankfurt, Hauptbahnhof and the modern department stores.

With leaden skies overhead, we journeyed by train the following day for the old university town of Heidelberg. Upon our damp arrival we ascended by funicular to the castle grounds overlooking the city and Philosopher's Walk in the Neckar Valley below.

Here we saw the beautiful castle gardens and the world's biggest wine barrels, which kept the students and philosophers of the old university in gay spirits! Among other attractions was the greatest tourist trap of Heidelberg, the Red Ox Inn, supposedly the home of the Student Prince.

The next day found us headed toward Mainz, a war-torn city of bombed craters and destroyed buildings. At this point we boarded our scenic cruiser for the famous Rhine River trip to Coblenz. The trip is noted for its scenery of ter-

raced vineyards with numerous castles frowning from the craggy Heights above. Also sighted along the way was the legendary "Rock of Lorelie,"

The remaining days in Germany were spent in visiting the world-famous Frankfurt Zoo, Radio and TV Exposition and, last but not least, the beer halls! Here we joined the German students in a round of "Ein, zwei, suffa!"

Filet Mignon was the highlight of our flight on KLM from Frankfurt to Amsterdam. Roused out of our dormitory sacks at 7:30 p.m., we tackled our first breakfast in Holland. It consisted of cornflakes, milk, moldy cheese and dried ham, a breakfast that big John Logan said he wouldn't touch with a ten-foot pole!

During our brief and wet stay at Amsterdam we took a two-hour excursion boat ride through the canals of the city, with points of interest being the tallest, narrowest, or oldest houses about town, most of which are leaning at all angles. Of special interest along the way was the "crying tower," where all the women went and wept when their husbands left for the high seas!

Some fortunate members of the group, along with Rev. F. J. Logan, S.J., took a bus tour to the Hague, where they saw the Peace Palace and miniature city near the Holland Riviera.

The art lovers among us spent a few hours wandering through the halls of the Rijk Museum, containing the works of Rembrandt, Hals, Rubens and Jan Stein.

Next week Paris and the Normandy Coast.

Career Series:

Psychology: an expanding field

• JOANNE McCLARTY

The science of psychology has come a long way in the last 50 years. Today, the careers available in this field are many and the opportunities for advancement numerous.

A large percentage of psychology graduates are engaged in teaching and research in colleges and universities. Many others, however, have found careers in guidance clinics, business and industrial associations, hospitals, courts, prisons, public health centers, government agencies and private offices.

Clinical psychologists are in greatest demand in the West at present but more openings are foreseen in research and in industrial psychology. The latter includes both personnel work and market research through opinion sampling and like techniques.

Those working in the field today range from the highly trained psychologist with a Ph.D. to the "quack" who has not progressed past an introductory course in psychology. The need is great for trained men and women to fill the positions of these untrained psychologists.

Although there are very good openings for those with a Master's degree, it is becoming increasingly more important for the psychologist to have a Ph.D. The human mind is much too intricate to be tampered with by someone who is inexperienced. As a "doctor of the mind" it is important, too, that the psychologist have some understanding of the human body as well as the mind.

One very necessary qualification for a psychology major is a genuine interest in understanding people and their actions. The psychologist must be able to put into practice the knowledge gained in college. He is then qualified to undertake the task of helping people who cannot face the problems of everyday life.

This profession offers the graduate a high salary as well as other

rewards such as professional study in the community and the satisfaction of helping other people.

A general knowledge in psychology is important in other fields, too, no matter what your future plans may be. In a career as a doctor, engineer or housewife, an understanding of your own actions and the actions of others will aid you in leading a full, normal life.

Politics:

American complacency

• FRANC SCHUCKARDT

"It could never happen here!" These five words have echoed around the world since time immemorial. The students at Munich University used them when the Bolsheviks tightened their terror regime in Russia; 17 years later the Nazis were imposing a terror regime on Germany.

The college students and the general populace of Rumania repeated the words before the black night of communist socialism extinguished the Rumanian light of freedom. And thus has history repeated itself century after century. "It could never happen here!" — but it always does. One dictatorial regime after another has been built upon the complacency of the people. Are the American people too complacent?

You and I are Americans by birth, but do we realize what that implies — do we realize that we are the citizens and the leaders of America's tomorrow? And as citizens (or future citizens), are we aware that our invaluable privileges will be lost to us if we do not fulfill the responsibilities upon which the privileges rely?

Soviet Russia, with Sputnik, Muttnik and atomic weapons, does not pose half the threat to our country that we ourselves do, if we are complacent. While attending college back East, one of the Oblate Fathers in my speech class brought us out of our egocentric worlds by reminding us that all we value in life will soon not be there to value if we do not protect

it. This can well be applied to us, as students in a Catholic university.

Our foremost interests now—the pleasures of "wine, women and song," the right to study or not to study what we choose to—these things may all be lost if we don't safeguard them.

And we can't safeguard them by forgetting and neglecting the things that make them possible. Simply voting every four years and saluting the flag on occasion isn't going to do it. We must look beyond Saturday night's date to the future of America — our future.

Watching TV and reading the papers is not enough—we must work in and for the political party of our choice, thus supporting the ideals we stand for and protesting against moves that might endanger our ideals. Our country is governed in actuality by two political parties—in order to make and keep our country what we want it to be, we must work actively in these parties. And now is the time to do so—the responsibility of raising a family and earning a living may hamper such an opportunity later. In the opinion of some, the U.S. came dangerously close to socialistic dictatorship in the 1940's because the American people held the word of one political leader as infallible. If we don't get busy now, our political parties will crumble from lack of support and workers. Then we will wish we had never been lulled by the words: "It could never happen here."

'Round town

• DE DE HOPKINS

BALLET

Many have been awaiting the arrival of Britain's Royal Ballet (formerly the Sadler's Wells ballet) in Seattle. This year the company will appear on three different evenings.

November 29, at 8 p.m., the company will present "Les Patineurs," "La Peri" and "Firebird." Saturday, Nov. 30, the group will perform in "Le Lac des Cygnes," better known as "Swan Lake." This performance starts at 8:30 p.m.

The last day for the only Pacific Northwest appearance is at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1. "Petrouchka" and "Les Patineurs" are the scheduled ballets for the matinee performance.

All performances will be in the Seattle Civic Auditorium.

CONCERTS

Many students have expressed a desire to learn and appreciate jazz. Irving Grantz' "Jazz a la Carte" is scheduled at the Civic Auditorium, at 8:15 p.m. December 1.

This major attraction features Gerry Mulligan and his quartet, Ella Fitzgerald, the Dave Brubeck Quartet and the Cal Tjader Quintet. This will be a worthwhile concert and it will provide the listener with an insight to the many veins of jazz music. If you appreciate classical music or Latin-American music, you will enjoy this concert.

ART

"The Tales of Hoffmann" will be shown by the Frye Museum Friday, Nov. 29, at 8 p.m. This production combines pantomime, music and dance. The music is provided by the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. Admission is by complimentary card. Cards may be obtained at the museum, located on Terry at Cherry.

The Seattle Weaver's Guild and the Seattle Clay Club are showing art objects which have won prizes in national exhibitions. Among the woven articles will be contemporary adaptations of older weaving techniques and new varieties of weaving materials. Articles of impure clay and glacial clay will be among the clay exhibits.

The museum will be opened Sundays from 12 noon to 6 p.m. The display will last through December 5.

ASSU reports

It would be quite easy, by virtue of all that has been written on the subject, for one to get the impression that your student body officers are concerned only with the social life of the campus. Although the column that first initiated this series stressed an interest in the complete education of the student, that was the last time it appeared in print.

In our positions we are constantly faced with the truth of the old adage, "The best-laid plans of mice and men . . ." It is ironical that in trying to work in these other spheres of responsibility, the effects are more clearly visible on the activity plane. Perhaps a brief resume, therefore, of our efforts on all fronts would at least make you aware of the work that is going on.

On the activity front, efforts have been made to provide the students with a number of diversified events, planned to better fit the pocketbook. In line with this have been free socials, better organized mixers and top quality movies in our new auditorium. More and better improvements can be expected in this field with our proceeds from the Student Development Drive. Able assistance in our program has been provided by Miss Kathy Rotchford, whose dancing instructions on Tuesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Chieftain Lounge are proving increasingly popular.

Combining the cultural with social, we have been pleased to present several excellent speakers in

various fields of interest which have been extremely enjoyable and informative to all who participated. More of these are definitely planned to coincide with your desires.

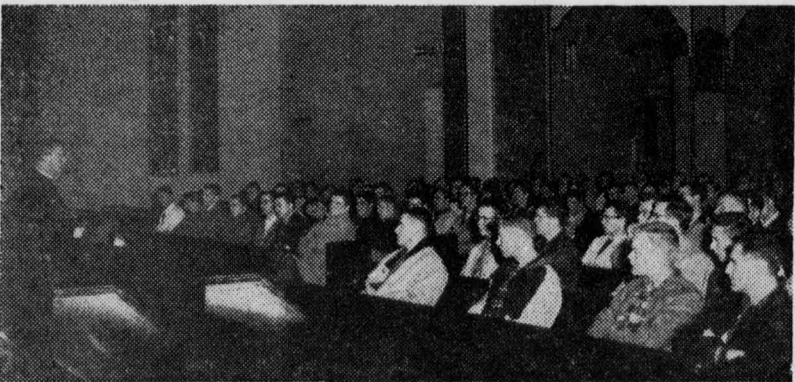
A special treat due in mid-January is a concert by our own Civic Orchestra, directed by that dynamic, volatile personality, Francis Aranyi. This is something that no one should miss, as it will include a rare blend of classical, semi-classical and popular music that holds a strong appeal for everyone.

Oakie Oaksmith, social coordinator for the Evergreen Conference Students' Association, is also working on possible arrangements for a tour of well-known bands or musical groups for presentation later in the year.

In conjunction with our active Sodality group, the ASSU is striving to provide for our mutual benefit an opportunity for school-wide devotion in addition to those already instituted. Possibly we'll have something in the next issue for the celebration of the Immaculate Conception.

One last word before closing, about the Student Development Drive, into which so much work is being put. A really worthwhile project for your benefit and the university's, let me urge you to give full cooperation to these people who are spending many hours working for the "Greater Glory of God and the Development of Seattle University."

—BRIAN CULLERTON.



REV. JOHN HENNESSEY, S.J., is seen in St. Joseph's Church conducting the retreat for Catholic junior and senior men this week.


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On Campus

 with **Max Shulman**
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

WHAT TO DO TILL THE PSYCHIATRIST COMES

Once upon a time at the University of Virginia there was a coed named, oddly enough, Virginia University who was handsome and kindly and intelligent and ingeniously constructed and majoring in psychology. Virginia went steady with a young man on campus named, oddly enough, Oddly Enough who was supple and fair and lithe and animated and majoring in phys ed.

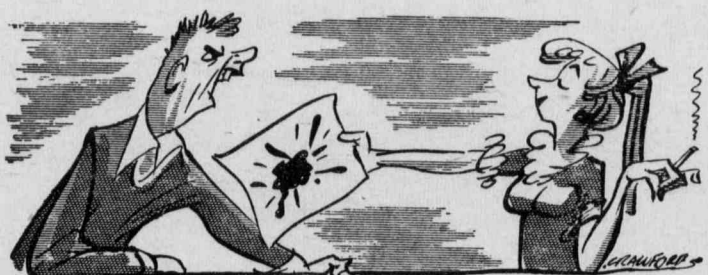
Virginia and Oddly enjoyed a romance that was as idyllic as a summer day, as placid as a millpond. Never did they fight—never, never, never!—because Virginia, who was majoring in psychology, did not believe in fighting. "Fighting," she often said, "settles nothing. The scientific way is to look calmly for the cause of the friction."

So whenever she and Oddly were on the verge of a quarrel, she used to whip out a series of ink blot tests and they would discover the true underlying cause of their dispute and deal with it in an enlightened, dispassionate manner. Then, the irritant removed, their romance would resume its tranquil, serene, unruffled course.

After six months of this sedate liaison, Oddly was so bored he could spit. He loved Virginia well enough, but he also believed that people in love ought to fight now and then. "It opens the pores," he said. "And besides, it's so much fun making up afterwards."

But Virginia would not be provoked into a quarrel. One night Oddly tried very hard. "Hey," he said to her, "your hair looks like a bat's nest and your ears look like last year's turnips and your face looks like a pan of worms and as for your head, I've seen better heads on newel posts."

"My goodness, we're hostile tonight!" said Virginia cheerfully and whipped 120 Rorschach cards out of her reticule. "Come," she said, "let us examine your psychic apparatus."



"Who Makes your Clothes-Bethlehem Steel?"

Oddly tried again. "Who makes your clothes?" he sneered. "Bethlehem Steel?"

"Hmm," said Virginia thoughtfully and lit a cigarette "This sounds like an anxiety neurosis with totemism, anagogic trauma, and a belt in the back."

"I hate you," said Oddly. "I hate your looks and your clothes and your toenails and your relatives and the cigarettes you smoke."

"Now, hold on, buster!" cried Virginia, her eyes crackling, her color mounting, her nostrils aflame. "Just keep a civil tongue in your stupid head when you talk about Marlboro! Nobody's knocking that filter, that flavor, that flip-top box while there's breath in my body! It's a great cigarette, it's a doozy, it's a dilly, it's a bear—and anybody who says a word against it gets *this*."

By "this" Virginia meant a series of combinations to the head and liver, which she now delivered to Oddly and turned on her heel and stormed away.

Oddly brought her down with a flying tackle. "I love you," he said.

"And Marlboro?" said she.

"And Marlboro," said he.

And they kissed and plaited love knots in one another's hair and were married at Whitsun and smoked happily ever after.

And you too, gentle readers, will smoke happily ever after, once you try Marlboro, the cigarette that gives you such a lot to like—including, we earnestly hope, this column.

Development Drive Kickoff Date Set for December 4

Final preparations are being made by the student development committee to get the initial drive off to a big start December 4.

On the morning of December 2, there will be a student body meeting in which Father Evoy, S.J., vice president in charge of development, and his assistant, Gene Ford, will brief the student body as to the problems of the school, the need for a development drive and the students' part in the drive. A meeting of all solicitors will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening, Dec. 4, to further explain the drive and to assign areas to be canvassed.

Each solicitor will be sent to the district in which he or she lives

and will be asked to approach a few students in that area. Leo Costello, student development chairman, asks that anyone interested in working as a solicitor come to 915 E. Marion Street and sign up now.

Plans for the drive are progressing very rapidly and Costello in expression to those helping said, "My staff and I would like to let the student body know that we appreciate the great support and cooperation that everyone has shown in helping set up our organization and office. Approximately 15 to 20 girls have been working at least six hours daily for the success of this drive."

Maria Yen from Hong Kong Lectures Monday in Pigott

Miss Maria Yen, secretary general of the Union Press of Hong Kong, will deliver a lecture Monday, Nov. 25, at 12:30 p.m. in the Pigott Building auditorium.

The Union Press is a group which concentrates its efforts on counteracting the influence of Communism and the establishment of a democratic China. Miss Yen has been affiliated with the Press since it was organized in the spring of 1951.

Miss Yen attended Peking University from 1946 to 1950 and received an A.B. degree. "The Um-

rella Garden," published in 1954 by Macmillan, is one of her recent works. It tells the story of student life in a Communist university. She has authored several other books, written in Chinese.

Miss Yen was at the University of Peking when the Reds took it over. She fled her native land in 1950 for refuge in Hong Kong. She is presently on a four-month visit to the U.S. under a State Department grant. She has lectured to audiences in Malaya, Singapore and throughout southeastern Asia.

Grade Prediction Test Battery Is Slated for Saturday

The Counseling and Testing Center has announced that the Grade Prediction tests will be administered on Saturday, Nov. 23, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Students wishing to take the tests may sign up at the Counseling and Testing Center, Room 502 of the Pigott Building. There is a fee of \$5.00 which is payable at the time of the test administration.

The test is valuable for career and vocational counseling. The results are given in the form of a predicted grade point average in 32 college majors, which indicates in which areas a student is likely to do well in college and those in which he is likely to do poorly.

The results of the tests will be available in approximately four to six weeks and will be mailed to the individual student. Any students taking the test must have a copy of his high school transcript in the Registrar's office, since the high school grades are used along with the test scores to compute the predicted grade point average.

SU YR's Plan 'Harvest Hop'

"Harvest Hop" is the title of the SU Young Republicans' first social event of the fall quarter. The informal mixer will be held at Saltwater State Park Friday, Nov. 22, from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m.

Admission to the dance is by reservation only. Information on reservations may be obtained from Franc Schuckardt at GL 4813, or Joanne Huff at GA 8293. Price of tickets is one dollar.


The program planned for the evening will include dancing, free refreshments and "sideline mixing" for those who do not wish to dance. In addition, a hayride will be scheduled if weather permits. Those wishing to go on the hayride will be charged 25 cents extra at the dance.

The mixer is sport dress and is non-cabaret. Transportation will be provided from the SU campus for anyone not going in couples.

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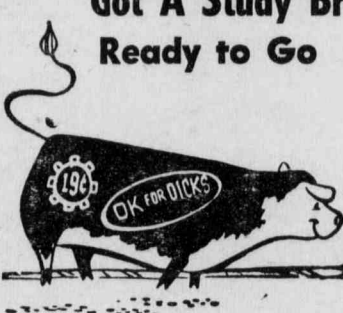


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Sox, IGP's and Splits High Scorers in Bowling

The IGP's made a strong move in last week's bowling to close the gap between themselves and first place.

Last winter quarter's champs rolled a 2.257 series to move into second spot, a game behind the leading Sox. The series was comprised of games of 753, 770 and 734. Needless to say, they swept four games from their foes of Thursday, the Yanks.

The Sox recaptured first place by taking three from the Giants. The other team in the big three is the Splits who, though still a game behind the Sox, lead the IGP's by .028 of a percentage point.

Last week's co-leaders, the Bums, dropped into a fourth-spot tie with the Chemical Engineers by dropping three to the league's "spoilers," the Senators.

Mark "the Spark" Hanses continued his surge toward the top individual average position by bowling the high series of the week, 596. Teammate Jerry Erickson had a 592 to aid in the IGP's sweep. Fred Ottavelli, Yanks, bowled the week's high game of 220.

League play resumed yesterday, and a complete reshuffling of positions may have resulted. Results were not in by presstime.

The top average bowlers:
Jim Johnson 178
Mark Hanses 176

Rev. Robert Rebhahn 168
Don Daugharity 168
Rev. Francis Logan, S.J. 168

League standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sox	14	6	.700
Splits	11	5	.688
IGP's	13	7	.650
Chemical Engrs.	12	8	.600
Bums	12	8	.600

As for the girls, Patsy Gallagher has finally caught the season-long leader, Grace Orchard, in average, but Grace still has the edge in total pins. Both girls have a 130 average. Miss Orchard still has the woman's high game of 177 and series of 434 for the season.

Unbeaten Syndicate Near Title; Victory Today Would Earn Crown

By KARL KLEE

The Syndicate, still unscathed, has cinched at least a tie for first place in the Intramural Football League. They defeated the Tampicos last Thursday and will play their last scheduled game today.

Last Friday the ROTC team moved into a second place tie with the Nooners by subduing the fighting Leprechauns.

Two all-important contests will be played in the next few days. The Syndicate faces the Dirty Shirts today. A Syndicate win would net them undisputed first

place. A loss would throw them into a tie with either the Nooners or RO's. Monday's game between the two will decide which.

This will probably be the hardest-fought contest of the season, for if the Syndicate loses, they will be fighting for a first place tie. If the Syndicate wins its game, this will still prove to be an interesting affair, since they will be battling for sole possession of the second berth.

Regardless of the outcome of these contests, some postseason games will be played, according to a usually reliable source. The schedule hasn't yet been worked out, but football isn't dead yet.

The remainder of the official schedule is:

- Nov. 21 Syndicate vs. Dirty Shirts, 1 p.m.
- Nov. 22 Banditos vs. Tampicos, 1 p.m.
- Nov. 25 Nooners vs. ROTC, 1 p.m.
- Nov. 26 Banditos vs. Leprechauns, 1 p.m.
- Nov. 27 Tampicos vs. Dirty Shirts, 1 p.m.

League standings:

Team	Won	Lost
Syndicate	5	0
Nooners	4	1
ROTC	4	1
ROTC	4	1
Tampicos	1	3
Dirty Shirts	1	3
Leprechauns	1	4
Banditos	0	4

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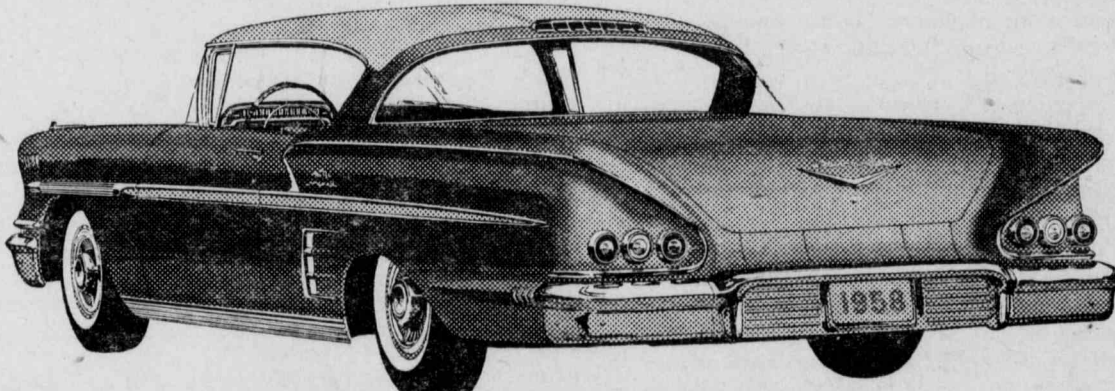
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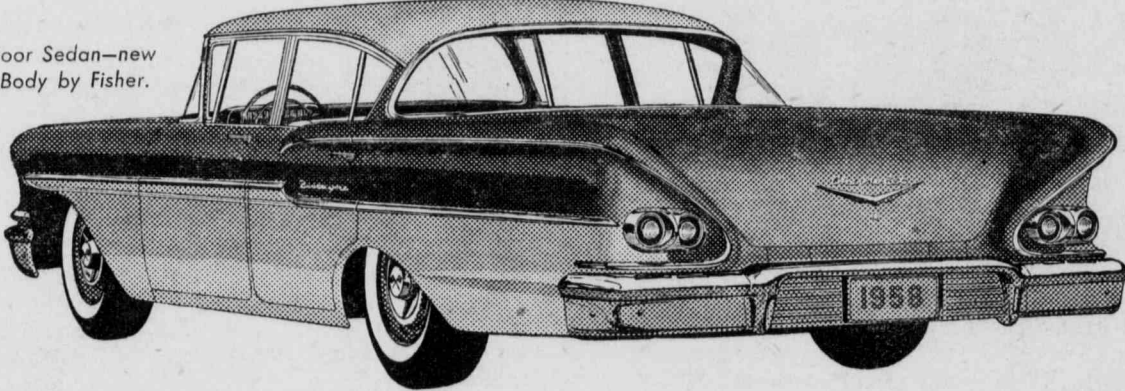
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Chieftains Tangle with Formidable Baker Five for Initial Varsity Tilt

By FRANK PIRO

Buchan's mighty Bakers invade Civic Auditorium December 3 in what may well be a day of bitter disappointment for the self-satisfied Chieftain fans who are already talking-up postseason tourney trips and All-America nominations.

The over-confidence among Seattle team members and students concerning the Chieftains' cage destinies should make the pickings just about ripe for Buchan to sneak through and riddle the Seattle dream cloud until its occupants come down to earth.

Buchan is one of the few teams on Seattle's schedule that could clobber the Chiefs by 20 points on any given night. It would require only a few mistakes and a few swelled heads on the part of the Chieftains to bring about such a disaster. Buchan has the ability to keep the game fairly close; Seattle over-confidence would wrap it up for the Bakers.

The Bakers are led by one Charles Koon, former AAU All-America who is probably the best floor leader and playmaker in these parts. The Buchan captain is also outstanding defensively. Koon played his college ball at the University of Washington, where he helped the Huskies overwhelm Seattle in the 1953 regional tourney at Corvallis.

In his first year with Buchan, he paced the Bakers to an easy win over the Chiefs. The game was

a "closed door" practice session, but the Baylor-less Seattle team showed conclusively its inability to match the Northwest amateur champions. The next season, Koon masterminded the Bakers' brilliant AAU tourney play which won them the national title. Last year, Seattle found Buchan's number and won two toughies from the Breadmen. It was no fault of Koon's, though; he was still the best guard on the court.

Teaming with Koon at guard may be Stan Glowaski, the former Seattle star who led the post-O'Brien quintets. Glowaski includes, besides college ball, experience with service teams and the Buchan ball club. Since joining the Bakers, Glowaski has averaged around eight points per game. At 6 ft. 5 in., Glowaski also proves his effectiveness under the boards.

Dick Stricklin, who along with Elgin Baylor formed the best inside duo on the Coast last season while playing for Seattle, will probably start on Buchan's front line, possibly at center. Stricklin,

6 ft. 7 in., has always been a good rebounder and usually manages to hit the bucket for about 20 points each night. His presence in the Bakers' forward wall will give Buchan about the same altitude as Seattle's trio of Baylor, Thornton Humphries and Don Ogorek.

Starting at forwards for the Northwest League kingpins will probably be Carl Boldt, a member of San Francisco's two-time national championship team, and Larry Beck who was All-Coast at WSC. Boldt is 6 ft. 5 in. and Beck 6 ft. 4 in. Boldt is a defensive ace in the Phil Woolpert tradition and Beck a topnotch scorer.

On the Chieftain side of the ledger, it's a pretty good bet that Humphries and Ogorek will join Baylor on the inside. Sweet Charlie Brown will probably open at guard and I still think Jim Harney will hold down the other guard slot.

Seattle can win this one, and should, but the game is not as far in the bag as Chieftain fans would put it.



COACH JOHN CASTELLANI AND VARSITY team members are ready for the coming basketball season. First row (l. to r.): Castellani and Bob Siewarga. Second row: Don Piasecki, Jim Harney, Lloyd Murphy, Bill Wall, John Kootnekoff, Don Ogorek. Third row: Charlie Brown, Francis Saunders, John Stepan, Thornton Humphries, Elgin Baylor, Jerry Frizzell, Jude Petrie.

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CLUB NEWS

TOTEM CLUB

The Totem Club held a meeting Wednesday, Nov. 13. Business discussed at the meeting included the cancellation of the mixer slated for December 1, because of the Thanksgiving holidays.

A ski trip to Stevens Pass for Totem Club members is scheduled for January 18 and 19. Additional information will be posted on the bulletin boards in Xavier and Marycrest.

FACULTY PICTURES

New Aegis photos of all faculty will be taken, beginning Monday, Nov. 25, and Tuesday, Nov. 26. Jon Arnt will be in the third floor lounge of the LA Building from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Marketing Assn. Elects Officers

The newly organized Seattle University chapter of the American Marketing Association elected officers November 10.

Ken Kramer was selected as president. Other officers are Joe Haley, vice president; Judy Micheli, secretary; Jim Schreck, treasurer; and De De Hopkins, publicity chairman.

Other members of the group are: Gerald Lupton, Richard Abrams, Kenneth Bachman, Fred Schacht, Jackie Saletic, Leonard McDougall, Richard Madsack, Harry Hungerbuhler, Bill Hastig, Greg Atwood and Neal Atchison.

Marketing is now the second-largest department in the School of Commerce and finance. Industry is finding more room for marketing research as marketing and personnel problems develop.

FINAL COURT ELECTION

Wednesday, Nov. 27, is the final election for the 1958 Homecoming court. Polls in the Chieftain and LA Building will be open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The entire student body votes for two princesses from the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Classes and three from the Senior Class.

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COMMERCE CLUB

The Commerce Club was organized last week. Officers elected at the meeting are: president, Mike Caratan; vice president, Mike Hill; secretary-treasurer, Judy Micheli; and publicity chairman, Mike Castillano. The club moderator is Mr. Charles Divoky.

The announced purpose of the club is the fostering of an intellectual spirit among the students.

GAVEL CLUB

The Gavel Club is sending ten debaters to Washington State College at Pullman this week end, for a practice tournament.

The students will leave Seattle early Friday morning and return Saturday evening. The topic under debate is: "Resolved: that the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal."

SODALITY

The three CCD groups of the Sodality will attend 9 a.m. Mass and receive communion in a body at St. James Cathedral on Sunday, Nov. 24. At 2 p.m. the same day, the CCD for the blind will present another lecture in its series on the life of Christ.

Anyone interested in teaching catechism to children is asked to contact the Sodality office immediately.

YR's and YD's Slate Discussion

The Young Democrats and the Young Republicans of Seattle U have scheduled a forum Monday, Nov. 25, at 8 p.m. in the Chieftain Lounge. Chairmen for the discussion are Mark Ruljancich and Franc Schuckardt.

The panel members will include: Marilyn Berglund, Joanna Huff, Mark Dvorak, Pete Madison, Joan Nelson and Bill Hartinger.

Topics to be under discussion include: Domestic Spending, Taxation, Civil Rights, Labor, and Foreign Affairs.

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