

1-9-1958

## Spectator 1958-01-09

Editors of The Spectator

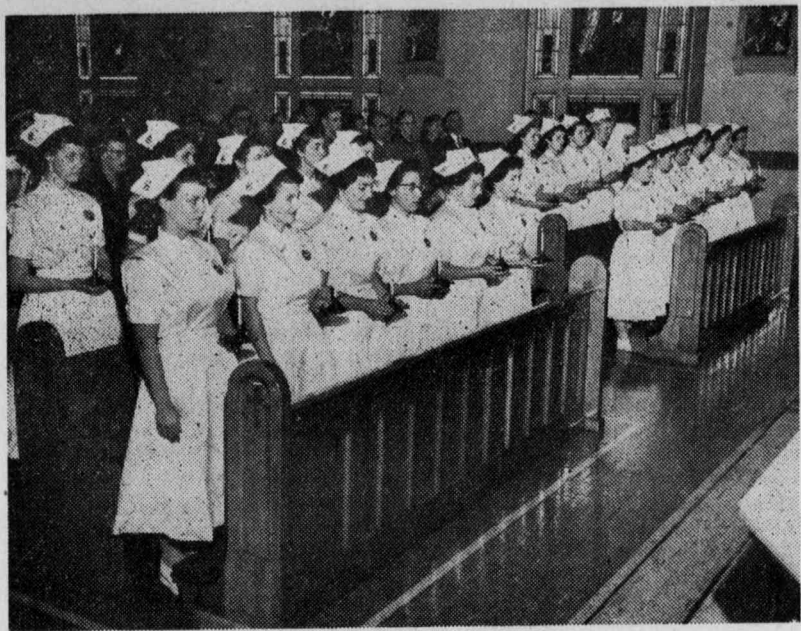
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Providence Capping Ceremony

## SU Student Nurses Capped At Providence Ceremony

Twenty-two Seattle U nursing students were capped January 5 at Providence Hospital, noting the finish of their campus studies and beginning of hospital training. The formal exercises were held Sunday in the Providence Hospital Chapel at 2 p.m., followed by a reception in the lounge.

The conferring of caps was ad-

ministered by Sister Marie Carman, F.C.S.P., director of the Providence clinical unit, and Sister Jean Wilfrid, F.C.S.P. The students participating in the ceremonies took the Nightingale Pledge.

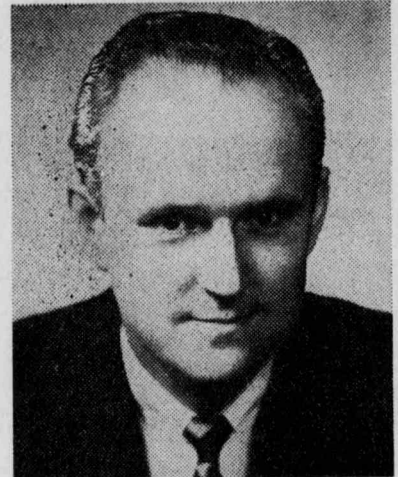
The newly capped co-eds are Patricia Mary Ainslie, Joanne Bergsma, Patricia Mary Burby, Kathleen Mary Clawson, Jean Mary DiGrazia, Donna Dombek, Ejaya Glowacki, Carol Gyorog, Sonja Jensen, Rosemary Killen, Vicki Marti.

Marjorie Neff, Joyce Nylund, Sister Mary Mark, O.P.; Diane C. O'Neill, Patricia Riley, Marcia Roedel, Renee Rossi, Constance Roth, Nancy Sautner, Andree Trent and Patricia Vickerman.

## Popular Lecturer Here on Jan. 14

A nationally known lecturer will address Seattle University students next Tuesday, Jan. 14, on topics of current interest.

He is Dr. James B. Kelly, di-



DR. JAMES KELLY

rector of research for Physics Research Laboratories, Inc., and a noted scientist and Catholic apologist.

"A Trip to the Moon" is the subject of the Doctor's lecture at 12:30 p.m., while his 8 p.m. address is "Is the World Overpopulated?" An informal discussion period will follow each lecture.

The first lecture, one of Dr. Kelly's most popular, covers what the moon is like, how it would be possible to get there, types of space platforms and rocket ships, the importance of the moon and why men want to go there, and what they will find when they do get there.

The second lecture is a review of the favorite arguments of propagandists of birth control and euthanasia, who favor these methods as a solution to the problem of over-population. As far as Dr. Kelly is concerned, "so far, only laziness and indifference have been applied to the problem of over-population."

These lectures, arranged in conjunction with the Confederation of Northwest Catholic College Students (CNCCS) program, are sponsored jointly by the ASSU and the school administration.

Dr. Kelly's nationwide tour was arranged by the Alma Savage Lecture Service.

### PHOTOGRAPHS

Photographs of A Phi O, IK, Spurs, Alpha Sigma Nu and Silver Scroll members will be taken Monday, Jan. 13; Tuesday, Jan. 14; and Wednesday, Jan. 15.

This will be the ONLY chance to have these club pictures taken for the Aegis.

## "Hit the Deck" Sponsored by SU Sailing Club

"Hit the Deck!" This is Sailing Club's nautical invitation to their first mixer-social tomorrow, Friday, Jan. 10. The "deck" in this case is the Chieftain Lounge.

For 35 cents stag and 50 cents drag you can dance to music on record between 8 p.m. and 12 p.m. A special program of entertainment, under the direction of M.C. Fred Lanouette, will include selections sung by "The F'ozarks," a new men's quartet which performed for the first time in last quarter's Variety Show.

A song-fest will also be staged, so that everyone can get into the act.

Proceeds from this mixer-social will be used toward the purchase of racing boats called "Penguins."

Planning Sailing Club's first mixer are Sue Baker, commodore of the club; Larry Gohen, vice commodore; and Mary Ann Short, rear commodore. Maureen Dunn is in charge of general arrangements. This group is also planning to make the club a year-around, rather than a quarterly, activity.

## Student Solicitors Meet In Auditorium Monday Night

Approximately one-third of the student body, nearly 600 students, has either pledged or contributed their share to the student development drive, announced Leo Costello.

Six hundred eight individual gifts totaling nearly \$3,200 have been pledged so far, and \$1,300 collected. The competition between the alumni and student body is very keen, with the alumni leading as far as total money given; percentage-wise, the two groups are even. The average contribution is \$5.33 per student.

A very important item on next week's agenda will be a solicitors' meeting, Monday at 6 p.m. in the William Pigott Building auditorium, to decide upon the length of the drive, how much has been collected and to answer any questions put forth by the solicitors. All solicitors are asked to bring their working kits, including all pledge cards and money collected.

# Spec's 'Cheapskate' Rolls at 8:30 Monday Night at University Rolladium

By FRAN FARRELL

How long has it been since you've roller-skated? Quite a few years, no doubt, but how about giving it another try for old times' sake? Your opportunity is coming up this Monday at the *Spectator's* traditional Cheapskate, to be held at the University Rolladium, 4750 25th N.E., from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Admission is 75 cents.

The price isn't steep and skate rental is cheap, so Sonja Vukov, general chairman, advises that everyone take advantage of this once-in-a-lifetime chance to show his or her ability on skates.

Prizes will be offered to the skater who takes the most spills; to the skater who shows the most improvement at the end of the evening and to the best skater from the faculty.

Taking charge of publicity are Gail Delworth and Chuck Schmitz. Sue Hohl is handling admission details. Marilyn Berglund is chairman of prizes. Frances Farrell and Fred Youmans are chairmen of arrangements and Michael Galvin is sergeant-at-arms. Faculty advisor is Mr. John Talevich.

Assisting the committee chairmen are Joanne McClarty, Al

Krebs, Oakie Oaksmith, DeDe Hopkins, Carol Leath, Frank Piro, Ron Gallucci and Jerry Connelly.

Coeds at Marycrest will be granted midnight leave.

Extending an invitation to all, Sonja Vukov, chairman, stated:

"Whether you're good at skating or not, this should not keep you away from an evening of fun and exercise at the Rolladium. Those who attended the Cheapskate two years ago can testify that roller-skating can be a barrel of laughs, so we of the *Spec* are looking forward to seeing students and faculty 'en masse' next Monday night."



Volume XXV

Seattle, Washington, Thursday, January 9, 1958



No. 11

## 30 Outstanding Seniors Named To 1958 Edition of "Who's Who"

A total of thirty Seattle University seniors have been selected for inclusion in the 1957-58 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, according to Rev. Robert J. Rebhahn, S.J., Dean of Students.

The group accepted to represent SU in the national collegiate honorary annual includes:

Sister M. Diana Bader, of Seattle, a language arts major in the School of Education.

Beverly Beswick, 1958 Homecoming Queen candidate from Mill Valley, Calif., also a language arts major in Education.

Noel Brown, Sodality prefect, a political education major from Kingston, Jamaica.

Robert Bruck, Senior Class president, a commerce and finance student and resident of Seattle.

Maureen Cain, active in Mu Sigma, majoring in office management in the School of Commerce and Finance.

William Cammarano, president of the Sports Car Club, a pre-med major from Tacoma.

Barbara Cole, another Homecoming Queen candidate, majoring in social science in the School of Education.

Santos Contreras, vice president of the ASSU, a resident of Seattle and general commerce major.

Leo Costello, Student Development general chairman, a Commerce and Finance student.

Brian Cullerton, ASSU president, a Seattle political science major.

Patricia Dennehy, president of AWS, an Education student and English major.

Jack Eng, local tennis champion and Seattle resident, majoring in art in the School of Education.

Mary Ellen Flynn, of Mount Vernon, Wash., a nursing student.

Patrick Galbraith, general Homecoming co-chairman, a commerce and finance student from Seattle.

James Harney, Chieftain varsity basketball guard, a Seattle resident and education student.

Timothy Healy, president of Hiya Coulee, an engineering student and Seattle resident.

Helen Hoolahan, president of Silver Scroll, majoring in education.

Harry Hungerbuhler, Alpha Chi Rho officer and commerce and finance major from Kent, Wash.

Robert Lydum, member of Scabbard and Blade and military science major from Seattle.

Patrick Martin, active in the Music Department, a Victoria, B.C., sociology major.

Maurice Oaksmith, 1957 UGN chairman and a commerce and finance major.

Lynn O'Neill, Sadie Hawkins Tolo chairman, an education student from Seattle.

Mary Petri, 1957 Homecoming Queen, a Tacoma nursing student.

Edmund Raftis, president of the Philosophy Club and a philosophy major from Colville, Wash.

Mark Ruljancich, Young Democrats' president, an accounting major.

Richard Rusch, secretary of Alpha Sigma Nu, an Arts and Sciences area major from Kennewick, Washington.

Charles Schaaf, Alpha Sigma Nu member and a Seattle physics major.

Leo Shanon, Senior Class Student Development chairman, a psychology student from Seattle.

Ray Weber, 1957 Junior Prom chairman, majoring in insurance.

Ronald Wills, president of Xavier Hall, an engineering student from Portland.

Candidates for *Who's Who* are chosen by a committee composed of members of the Senior Class and the university faculty. Final selection for the annual is based upon scholarship and leadership in co-curricular activities.

## ASSU Offers Chairmanships

Chairmanships of three important projects—the High School Leadership Conference, the Confederation of Northwest Catholic College Students Spring Conference, and the Parents' Week End—will be made available to interested SU students upon application at the ASSU office.

Two of the three events will be held for the first time on the SU campus. The High School Leadership Conference, scheduled for late March, will host 50 to 100 senior delegates from Northwestern parochial high schools. Its purpose is to provide seminars and discussions covering every phase of campus activity—to give high school seniors an accurate picture of what to expect in college.

The Parents' Week End, to be presented for the first time in May, will provide a variety of events and displays designed to acquaint parents of SU students with all phases of campus life.

At the Confederation of Northwest Catholic College Students Spring Conference, slated for early April, Seattle University will once again host delegates from the seven Catholic colleges and universities in the Northwest. Seminars dealing with general student problems and providing information on campus activities will be offered over a three-day period.

"The policy of allowing students to apply for these important chairmanships is completely new," stated Brian Cullerton, ASSU president. "We're hoping to make positions of responsibility open to more students and thus develop greater campus leadership."

No restrictions are being imposed as to who may apply—all are welcome. However, all applications must be turned in to the ASSU office before the deadline, January 15."

### DATES TO BE REMEMBERED

- January 10, 1958 — Last day to add a course.
  - February 5, 1958 — Last day to remove incomplete grades received Fall Quarter 1957 (after this date all "I" grades will automatically become "E".)
  - February 5, 1958 — Last day to withdraw with grade of "W".
  - March 4, 1958 — Last day to withdraw with grade of "PW" or "EW".
  - March 5, 1958 — No withdrawals may be made on or after this date.
- The above dates are final dates. Any of the above actions must be received by the Treasurer's Office prior to 4:30 p.m. on these dates.

ALL STUDENTS WILL BE HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR THE ABOVE.

— OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR

## Juniors Sponsor Movie Sunday

"The Searchers," starring John Wayne, Natalie Wood and Jeffrey Hunter, is slated for viewing on Sunday, Jan. 12. It will be shown in Pigott Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The Junior Class is sponsoring the movie, and profits will go toward the prom. Admission is 25 cents.

The technicolor production was widely acclaimed when it made its first appearance in the nation's theaters. One of the "adult" Westerns, it follows the adventures of two men searching for a girl (played by Natalie Wood) who was kidnapped by the Indians when a child.



Editorial :

What do you think?

• "OAKIE" OAKSMITH

Got a gripe? So do we. For the past several issues not one student has even scribbled a note that could pass for a letter to the editor.

Earlier in the quarter, a few students ventured to write short messages which looked like they needed decoding, but neglected to sign their names. Unfortunately, one of our policies is not to print unsigned letters.

This is just a reminder that if you have a complaint or some praise for anything from world affairs to campus life, write us about it — you may find someone who can help you, or at least someone who's interested.

All letters must be signed (the names don't have to appear in the paper) and delivered to the *Spectator* office by 2:30 p.m. on Monday. We'd like to hear your views — so why not jump on the soap box? At least, you'll have an audience.

Words of praise...

This is the time of year when we generally pause for a moment and reflect on the passing events of the year now behind us. When the *Spectator* staff did just that, this week, we discovered something rather special which has gone almost unnoticed on the campus.

That "something special" is the work which the Sodality has undertaken. The recently initiated programs for the blind, handicapped and afflicted have been helped by donations of time and money from the service organizations. But most of the work has been done by the Sodalists themselves.

Included in the ambitious programs are everything from learning sign language and visiting the blind to several parties for these less fortunate groups. These have been for the blind of the city, and one last Sunday for retarded children. Some of the parents of the children remarked that the party would undoubtedly be the high point of the young lives for many weeks to come.

This then, is our applause for a job well done — and a sincere wish for continued success in 1958.

— G. D.

Sodality:

Another year begins

• JUDY CAREY

Have you started saving for Christmas presents in 1958? Before your remarks come echoing back, think about it for a minute. Don't you agree that in order to purchase an expensive gift you have to save for a long period of time? Don't you also think more about the receiver of the gift than others?

Now, I can hear you saying, "Why bring this up now?" This is

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the point. (Aha!) The new year started a few days ago, and it is usually the custom to make a long list of resolutions (that usually last no longer than the list).

Just for a suggestion, I'd like to give you one that you can't pass up: right now start offering up every work, joy, sorrow, suffering, to Christ; in short, everything that happens in '58. This can be that big, expensive Christmas present. When you kneel at the crib on Christmas Eve you'll have the most beautiful gift you'll ever be able to give.

Make a resolution to do this — and you'll be very happy you did, 350 days from now!

Our Town:

Take me to your leader

A few weeks ago I had the privilege of attending a rare book auction in South Seattle. Being short of cash, I hadn't intended to bid on anything; however I am happy to say that I am now the proud owner of what is believed to be the only *Martian Travel Guidebook to Earth* in captivity. It consists mainly of definitions of places and things.

It is rather interesting to see oneself in the eyes of a Martian and so this week I will present to you some of the highlights of this delightful pamphlet.

**METER MADIUS**

Meter Madius is of the female species of earthlings. Her garments are of a blue color and, in this respect, she resembles the previously mentioned Airline Stewardess although here is where all similarity ends. We have reason to suspect that this is what becomes of the Airline Stewardess when she is "over age and grade."

Meter Madius can usually be found in heavily populated areas and frequently lurks around earthling autocars. She is often seen perched on top of parking meters waiting for the red flag to appear. We presume that she guards the autocar and the red flag signals the approach of the owner.

Meter Madius has also been known to await the arrival of an autocar; then when the driver is in a nearby store getting change,

Meter Madius leaves a note for him on the autocar's window. In outlying districts these creatures move by means of white golf cartus, similar to that used by Dwight Eisenhowerius.

There is some argument on earth as to the usefulness of the Meter Madius. Formerly her position was held by a member of the male species known as Policemanius, Copius, Flat-footius and other names for which we have no translation.

We do not know whether Policemanius was goofing-off or whether this job belongs to the female species. However, if the job is that of a female, then a Policemanius who persists at Meter Madius' chore of writing notes must be sissy.

If job is that of male species, then Meter Maidius is taking job from opposite species (which is not good). Perhaps the male species will retaliate by bearing earthling children. It appears that earthlings are getting their sexes confused.

Jane Armstrong is All-American boy, teen-aged girl is Man of the Year, Meter Madius is high-heeled flatfoot... these earthlings! ... They all look alike. ...

**COLLEGIUS PROFESSORIUS**

Collegius Professorius can be of either earthling species. The most common, however, is the male type. To the casual Martian tourist they appear no different than many other earthlings.

But when closely scrutinized they are readily identified by some characteristic features. The patched garments, the thinning hair on the head (earthlings have only one head), the decidedly casual mannerisms and the short working day are all marks of the Collegius Professorius.

The Collegius Professorius is found near clusters of buildings which are surrounded with greenery (in some cases). Each has his

'Round town

• DE DE HOPKINS

**ART**

The Frye Museum, located at Terry and Cherry, is featuring "The American Cartoon." Original works from the collection of Art Ward, editorial cartoonist for the Pittsburgh Press, include 70 original works, dating from 1890, will be displayed.

There are two introductory panels to this exhibition: first, "The History of Cartoons," and second, "How a Cartoon Is Made." These panels describe the great impact upon the public during the early part of the century by editorial cartoons, caricatures and comic strips.

This display includes sections of works of many well-known political and social commentators and the interesting interpretations of Uncle Sam.

The showing at the museum extends through January 25.

Also at the museum, "The Golden Age," the grand prize-winner of the Venice Film Festival, will be shown. These reels feature Flemish paintings drawn from the 15th through the 17th centuries. The showing starts at 8 p.m. Friday evening.

Jamini Roy paintings have become widely known to the Western world through the American servicemen. This Indian artist developed a style of painting based on the study of weavings and pottery. The display is bright and colorful as well as unique.

The exhibition continues at the museum through Sunday, Jan. 12.

**CONCERTS**

The Hungarian String Quartet will appear in concert in the Health Sciences Auditorium at the University of Washington, January 10 and 11.

Friday is selected by the group to perform Haydn's "Lark" Quartet (D minor), Bartok's Quartet No. 6 and Beethoven's Quartet, op. 131. The selections for Saturday night's program will include Hindemith's Quartet No. 5, Dvorak's "American" Quartet (F major) and Beethoven's Quartet in B flat major.

Both concerts begin at 8:30 p.m.

**OPERA**

It is time for the auditions for the San Francisco Opera again. Some of the SU vocal-music majors should give this a thought.

Applications may be obtained from Eugene Adams, Box 781, Spokane. The deadline to apply is January 15. Auditions will be held in February in Spokane.

ASSU reports

• BRIAN CULLERTON

"Dr. James Kelly, director of research for Physics Research Laboratories, Inc., has a national reputation as an informal, intelligent, easy-to-listen-to speaker on the most popular subjects. His talks on "A Trip to the Moon" and "Is the World Overpopulated?" next Tuesday in the auditorium will undoubtedly be ranked as one of the top events of the year by all who attend. ...

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT NEEDS TWO VICE PRESIDENTS. STUDENT BODY ELECTIONS SHOULD BE HELD IN MARCH, RATHER THAN LATE APRIL.**

The two points noted above will be included in the basic plans for a constitutional revision which Judicial Board Chief Justice Mark Ruljancich will present to the Assembly Board next Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the meeting in the Student Union Lounge.

Any students interested in the organization of his student government is invited to attend and comment on the suggested revisions during a general question-and-answer period. ...

Hats off to the Movie Board, a capable, diligent group headed by

own cell, but prefers to spend a good deal of time in a large, smoke-filled central cell known as the faculty lounge.

A considerable amount of time is also spent consuming a dark brown "wisdom" potion in a large cell known as the Chieftain (probably named in honor of their leader). We cannot be certain, but we believe that there exists in the Collegius Professorius a very strong survival instinct as they huddle together at one end of the Chieftain.

This may be a defense against attack from the majority group (which also frequents this place) known as Collegius Coedicus.

**COLLEGIUS COEDICUS**

The Collegius Coedicus is perhaps the most versatile of all earthlings. A Coedicus is of the female species and her immediate goal is to make her opposites aware of the fact.

She decorates quite well, with various colored garments, various colored hair, and sometimes paints lips, fingernails and toenails in a uniform red.

It is said among earthlings that Collegius Coedicus is like a jungle cat stalking another group known as Husbandibus. This is absurd, since if they really wanted to conquer this opposite species they could easily overtake them by sheer numbers alone.

However, Collegius Coedicus has often been observed charming the Collegius Professorius with a weird ritual during which her eyes flutter, her teeth are bared and she giggles at anything he says.

This seems to delight Collegius Professorius and sometimes may even enhance transcripticus, but it leaves the male species cold. It appears, however, that Collegius Coedicus is a necessary commodity on earth and is probably there to stay. ...

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TO SU STUDENTS

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Week-end Specials

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## Chiefs Tangle with Portland

The Seattle U Chieftains, still recovering from a disastrous Eastern road trip which saw only two victories in five tournament games, return to hoop play this week end against arch-rival Portland U. The teams meet at Vancouver's Hudson Bay gym Saturday night and complete the set the following afternoon.

Coach Al Negratti's Pilots have an 8-4 record this season, having split a pair of games with Gonzaga, 64-50 and 59-63. Portland also has lost twice to powerful Oregon State and dropped a single tilt to Brigham Young.

Their victims include Portland State, a team the Chieftains trampled early in the season. Portland's attack stresses the shooting of small, speedy guards. The main cog in the Pilot attack is Jim Armstrong, a Chicago boy, who totaled 44 points in the Gonzaga series. His running-mate is 6-ft. Dick Jolley, second in scoring only to Armstrong.

The forwards are the able 6-ft. 4-in. Elmen "Red" Bloedel, the team's top rebounder, and Frank Rector. The postman is the sensa-

tional Jim Altenhofen, 6-ft. 5-in. freshman. Altenhofen is second in rebounds on the squad.

Others who may see action against the Chiefs are 6-ft. 8-in. John Westermann and Art Chapman, a forward who led the Pilot scoring in their loss to Brigham Young.

The Purple and White met SU four times last season, dropping all four but not without pressing the Chiefs on several occasions before the Redmen rallied at the end to win. Portland will complete their annual series with SU later in the month with a pair of games here.

The Chiefs return to the home court next Wednesday after more than a month away, when they battle the Montana State Bobcats at the Civic Auditorium.

## Chieftains 4-4 in College Games After Disastrous East Coast Trip

Back on familiar ground after a brush with some of the nation's top teams, the Seattle University Chieftains take a short hop to Portland, Ore., to take on Al Negratti's Portland U Pilots in a two-game series beginning Saturday evening.

With their collegiate record now 4-4, reflections of the Bluegrass and ECAC Holiday Tournaments show that the Chiefs played "in tough" with teams that are ranked in the top ten in at least one poll. Their four college defeats were decisions to San Francisco (5th), Temple (8th), and Oregon State College (10th). One of Seattle's wins came over 6th-ranked Bradley.

As usual, Elgin Baylor played

his fabulous brand of ball. Don Ogorek and Sweet Charley Brown showed brilliant form at times, and Jim Harney looked good in the backcourt. Jerry Frizzel was the standout reserve.

In all their Holiday games, the Chiefs displayed a go-go type offense in the first half; however, in the second half the Chiefs simply ran out of gas.

Below are compiled the shooting averages up to and including the Holiday Festival.

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES						
Name	G	Reb.	PF	TP	Avg.	
Baylor, Elgin	8	149	24	205	25.6	
Brown, Charlie	8	56	21	103	12.9	
Ogorek, Don	8	50	29	89	11.1	
Harney, Jim	8	13	12	61	7.82	
Frizzell, Jerry	8	20	20	48	6.00	
Piasecki, Don	8	15	16	34	4.25	

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## Paps Face Skagit

The SU Papooses swing back into action next Wednesday, Jan. 15, after a month-long layoff from the hoop wars. The Frosh tangle with Skagit Valley Junior College in the preliminary to the Varsity-Montana State game.

Coach Cazzetta's five has a 3-3 record with a 1-2 mark in local AAU play. Scoring averages after the first six games show the high-scoring duo of Charlie Karach and John O'Brien leading the way.

Karach has hit for 120 points and a 20-point average for pre-Christmas play, while O'Brien is carrying an 18.3 average based on his 110 points.

The team is practicing daily again, and Cazzetta is readying them for a steady diet of games, with seven scheduled for this month alone.

A quirk in the statistics thus far shows the Frosh have scored 402 points in the six games, while their opponents have gathered the same total.

The scores:

S.U.	Opponent	
55	*Friendly Chevrolet	64
67	Skagit Valley J.C.	53
57	*Buchan's	76
73	Grays Harbor	65
72	*Kirk	63
78	Olympic J. C.	81
*AAU League game		

## Winter Bowling Will Begin Today

The SU Intramural Bowling League opens its winter quarter session today at the same place where last fall's keglers struck and spared. The Rainier Lanes again welcomes the Tribe; league play starts at 1:30 p.m. this afternoon.

Several of last quarter's teams, including the defending champion IGP's, will be on hand. Play begins with all teams and bowlers equal until the first game (or games) is finished.

Rev. Francis Logan, S.J., league moderator, welcomes all new aspirants to the league. Team openings will be plentiful and, if enough bowlers show up, some new teams may be formed. A special call is sent out for new female additions to the league. Only five girls bowled in the fall segment.

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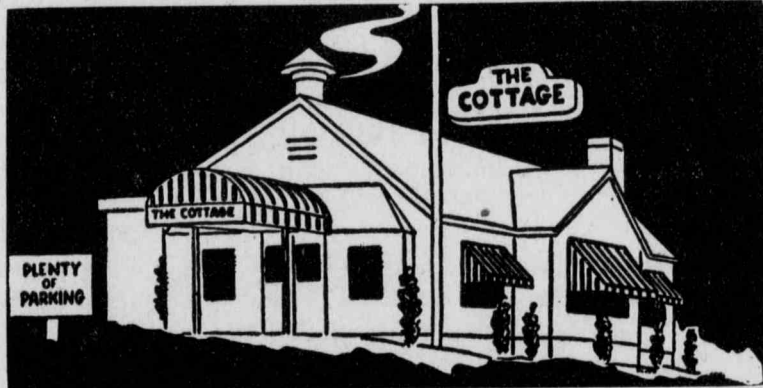
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PENN R. POST received his B.S. in engineering from U.C.L.A. in 1956. He is now in the second year of General Electric's Technical Marketing Program, in the Company's General Purpose Motor Department.

## "In a growing industry, there's room for me to grow"

"Here at General Electric," says Penn R. Post, 24-year-old marketing trainee, "you hear a lot of talk about the future—even as far ahead as 1978. In fact, I've discovered that planning ahead for America's needs 10 and 20 years from now is characteristic of the electrical industry. And, what's important to me, General Electric's long-range planning takes my future into account. I'm now on my fourth assignment in the Company's Technical Marketing Program—all planned steps in my development.

"I'm pretty confident about the electrical future, too. For one thing, America's use of electricity has been doubling every ten years. And it will increase even faster as our population grows another 65 million by 1978—and as research and development lead to new electrical products that help people live better. The way I look at it, the technical, manufacturing and marketing resources of large companies like

General Electric are important factors in the growth of the electrical industry. And in a growing industry, there's room for me to grow."

Young people like Penn Post are an important part of General Electric's plans to meet the opportunities and challenges of the electrical future. Each of our 29,000 college-graduate employees is given opportunities for training and a climate for self-development that help him to achieve his fullest capabilities. For General Electric believes that the progress of any industry—and of the nation—depends on the progress of the people in it.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**



## Students To Be Chosen for 'Youth to Brussels' Contest

A dream opportunity is awaiting those six young people between the ages of 19 and 25 who win the "Youth to Brussels" competition.

Qualifications for contestants are: 1. Be a citizen of the United States; 2. Be single and without dependents; or 3. If married, both husband and wife must be qualified and available for employment; 4. Be between the ages of 19 and 25. You must have reached your 19th birthday by April 10, 1958.

5. Have at least two years of college training or the equivalent; 6. Be sufficiently fluent in French to carry on a conversation concerning subjects of moderate difficulty; 7. Be available for employment for the full duration of the Brussels World's Fair (April 10 through October 20, 1958). No exceptions will be granted; 8. Submit a photograph of yourself.

9. Be able to furnish a doctor's certificate of excellent health; 10. Submit a 500-word essay on "What Our State Will Gain from a World's Fair."

The six winners will be flown to Belgium as good will ambassadors from the United States government and the governor of the State of Washington. For six months, these young men and women will have the opportunity of living in a foreign land and cementing further the bond of friendship that exists between our two countries. All expenses, plus a

modest salary, will be paid by the United States government and the Department of Commerce and Economic Development of this state.

Officially, these young people will be guides and demonstrators at the United States Pavilion and Auditorium - Theatre in Brussels. They will also be the youthful envoys of Washington State's World Fair to be held here in 1961.

Each college will select an outstanding young man and young woman as their choice in the "Youth to Brussels" competition and these young people will in turn compete with winners in other colleges throughout the state. Student entries at SU should be submitted to Rev. John Fitterer, S.J., Dean of Arts and Sciences, by January 15 and finals will be judged on February 1.

## Pilot Ticket Sale

An allotment of 100 tickets for each night of the Portland series is available and can be purchased at the Gym after 1 p.m. every day. As there is a limited number, the tickets will be sold on a first come, first serve basis.

Each student must show his student body card at the time of purchase.

Fifty tickets for each Gonzaga game will also be on sale. The Portland games will be played Jan-

uary 11 and 12 at the Hudson Bay High gym in Vancouver, Wash. The Gonzaga series will be held on January 19 and 20 at the Spokane Coliseum in Spokane.

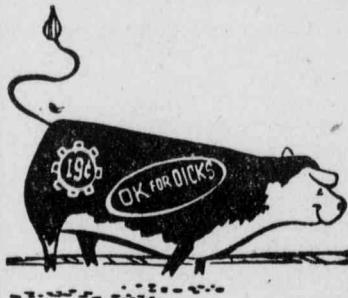
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## NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

BE IT RESOLVED: That We Will Continue . . .  
(for our fourth year)

1. To SERVE you FOOD prepared only from HIGHEST QUALITY INGREDIENTS obtainable.
2. To RETAIN our PRICES at current LOWEST levels.
3. To provide INSTANT SERVICE to you.
4. To be appreciative of past patronage that we may retain present friends and win new ones.

(signed) Employees and Management

## DICK'S DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT

on BROADWAY off OLIVE WAY . . . and on E. 45th at First N.E.  
(Open Daily 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.)

## Party Given for Retarded Children

About fifty retarded and handicapped children and their parents were present at the "Little Christmas" party held on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 5, in the lounge of the Seattle University Student Union building. The party was sponsored by the Seattle University unit of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine for the handicapped and Alpha Phi Omega, men's service organization. It was chairmaned by Pat Amberg.

The program included a delightful puppet show presented by Mr. and Mrs. Don George, the story of "The Littlest Angel" read by Mrs. Helen Frick, accordion solos by Chuck Serafini, and group singing. The children played games and gifts were passed out. Refreshments were served by the Spurs.

Due to the tremendous success of this party, another is being planned for Eastertime.

## Need An Auto Loan?



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WHAT IS PUPPY LOVE?



MARINA LA MADRID  
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*Collie Folly*

WHAT'S A FRENCH BASKETBALL PLAYER?



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WHAT IS A WELL-DRESSED BOXER?



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WHAT IS A CLAIM JUMPER?



LOIS REICHARD  
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*Acre Taker*



**MEMO TO MAESTROS:** is your band dawdling instead of tootling? Is it full of feeble fifers and drooping drummers? Well, this musical slowdown may be traceable to lack of Luckies. Better give your band a break—and make it a Lucky one! A Lucky, you see, is a light smoke—the right smoke for everyone. It's all cigarette—all naturally light, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco. And Luckies' fine tobacco is toasted to taste even better. Now then, what's a marching band that never gets a Lucky break? Why, it's a *Sore Corps!* (Wasn't that cymbal?)

STUCK FOR DOUGH?

START STICKLING! MAKE \$25

We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.



LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!