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Editors of The Spectator

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THE "HI-LO'S"

Rodgers & Hammerstein Hit Presented Sunday in Pigott

Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel," in technicolor and cinemascope, will be shown this Sunday, March 9, in Pigott Auditorium, for the price of 25 cents. Performances will be at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

"Carousel," which stars Shirley Jones and Gordon MacRae, tells the beautiful but tragic love story of a carousel barker, Billy Bigelow, and Julie Jordan, the young girl he loves. It takes place in

1873 in a small seacoast town in Maine.

Taking this story of one summer in the lives of the seacoast people, Richard Rodgers wove into it melodies that have made it a Broadway success three times and have now turned it into a success for 20th Century-Fox.

Songs from the score include "If I Loved You," "June Is Bustin' Out All Over" and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

This movie is being sponsored by Gamma Sigma Alpha, journalism honorary, to raise funds for prizes for the literary contest, which ends March 10.

Two showings of the movie are being made available to the students all during Lent. Faculty members and their families are invited free of charge to the matinee performance each Sunday.

SU Leaders Attend ECSA Meet at UBC

Ten delegates from SU with ECSA Activities Coordinator Oakie Oaksmith will attend the Evergreen Conference of Student Associations at the University of British Columbia this week end, March 6 through March 9.

This conference is held for student leaders and those interested in better student government. Delegates from nine Washington colleges and UBC will meet to discuss several topics of mutual interest. Oakie Oaksmith will lead a seminar on Student Apathy and Santos Contreras will lead a seminar on the Qualities of Leadership. Other SU delegates are Brian Cullerton, Don Willis, Bob Coombs, Sam Brown, Dave Poisson, Pat Pavelka, Rosemary Hebner and Kathy Peddicord.

Other problems to be taken up include the responsibilities of student government to the student body, the increase of student participation in student government, budget and financial problems and the relationship of publications to student government.

Seminars will also be conducted on frosh orientation, intramural programs, student unions and pep rallies and athletics. Activity Coordinator Oaksmith plans "to make this conference one of the most memorable in ECSA history."

Participating schools include Gonzaga, Whitworth, Eastern, Western and Central Washington Colleges of Education, College of Puget Sound, Seattle Pacific and Pacific Lutheran.

Irene Tobener Is Honored as Feb. AWS 'Girl of Month'

Irene Tobener, freshman philosophy major from Larkspur, Calif., is AWS Girl of the Month for February.

Irene was nominated by both the AWS Homecoming Committee for singlehandedly making the poster which won third place, and Campion Hall for her work for them in all three divisions of the Homecoming competition.

In both cases her spirit of wholehearted cooperation and self-sacrifice, plus the quality of the work, were explicitly mentioned.

She previously worked as secretary of the Student Development Drive, on the decorations committee for Homecoming, and on various Campion Hall activities.

As Girl of the Month, Irene will be given a special bracelet to wear, which will be presented by Pat Dennehy, AWS president.

The Girl of the Month award is given each month to a girl who has done outstanding work during the previous month but who has received no recognition for it.

Hi-Lo's Star in Campus Show Tuesday Afternoon, March 11

The Hi-Lo's are coming! On Tuesday, March 11, at 1 p.m., the well-known singing group will appear in person on the SU campus. Tickets for the show, which will be held in the gymnasium, are priced at \$1 per person.

Organized in 1953, the Hi-Lo's are comprised of Gene Puerling, Clark Burroughs, Bob Morse, and Bob Strasen. The group receives its name from the heights of its individual members, for Puerling and Burroughs stand 5 ft. 7½ in. and 5 ft. 5 in., respectively, while the two Bobs, Morse and Strasen, are well over the 6-foot mark.

The Hi-Lo's have earned nation-

wide recognition for their unique style of singing and "different" harmonic techniques. Their recent stints include appearances at supper clubs, on television, and in the concert halls.

They have performed with the Judy Garland concert tour, at the Sahara in Las Vegas, and in the Chicago Theatre, and have guested on such television shows as the Red Skelton and Ray Bolger shows and the Colgate Comedy Hour. Recently the Hi-Lo's were presented at the Hollywood Bowl and with David Rose's Pasadena Pops Concert. They made their motion picture debut with Ralph Martire's

Orchestra for Universal-International.

Also appearing on the ASSU-sponsored program will be SU's newly formed Jazz Octet. Bob Bruck, Senior Class president, will act as master of ceremonies.

Starting Thursday, tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis at booths set up in the Chieftain cafeteria, and will be available from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily. Tickets may also be obtained after 1 p.m. at the ASSU office. According to Sam Brown, Denny Johnson and Ron Percival, co-chairmen of the event, the individual dorms will also be contacted for ticket sales.

SEATTLE Spectator UNIVERSITY

Seattle, Washington, Thursday, March 6, 1958



No. 18

Music of Hal McIntyre's Orchestra To Highlight May 14 Junior Prom

By HARRY HUNGERBUHLER

Hal McIntyre and his Orchestra has been engaged to play at the Junior Prom, to be held at Parker's Pavilion Wednesday, May 14.

Hal McIntyre, ex-Glenn Miller protege, is one of today's brightest stars on the musical horizon and one of the foremost prom favorites today. The young, personable saxophonist and bandleader, whose M-G-M records and jam-packed personal appearances have made him a standout, is ranked with the greatest college favorites of all time.

Hal's musical ideas fit in with the desires of students who want a little more than the ordinary in their dance music. He features a style that is all his own. Subdued reed voicing, bright, clipped brasses and the maestro's own brilliant sax solos are all part of the band's presentation.

Hal's story begins on December 8, 1936, in Cromwell, Conn. At that time he had an eight-piece band and a weekly half-hour show on a local radio station. Soon after

he auditioned for Glen Miller, who at the time was organizing a band. Hal was the first person hired and from 1938 to 1941 took a front row



HAL MCINTYRE

seat in the Miller parade of success.

In 1941 McIntyre, after four years with Miller, decided to form his own band and in the latter part of that year the Hal McIntyre band was born. Since that time he boasts engagements at leading

spots from coast to coast, such as the Palladium in Hollywood, Hotel Commodore, New York; Hotel Sherman, Chicago; and Paramount and Strand Theaters in New York.

General co-chairmen of the Junior Prom are John Blankenship and John Edwards. Assisting are committee chairmen Mary Helen Vanderhoef, invitations and programs; Sue Hohl, publicity chairman; Bill McMenamin, business manager; and Jackie Saletic, decorations.

Tryouts Urged For 'Showboat' At 7:45 Tonight

Tryouts for this year's Spring operetta, "Showboat," are to be held for at least two more weeks. Although most of the principal parts have been cast, there are still some small parts, a few singing and many speaking parts. Men are especially urged to turn out, as there are good parts for them.

At informal tryouts held last week, drama coach Mary Egan told the assembly that the importance of small parts cannot be too greatly stressed. "It is the small players who 'make' the play."

Mr. Carl Pitzer, chorale director, feels that "Showboat" presents an excellent opportunity for the discovery of hitherto unused talent on campus, because it contains such a variety of roles. Characters in the operetta range from prim, stiff-necked housewives to rough backwoodsmen and bawdy dance-hall girls. The Music Department is now seeking a Negro chorus of mixed voices to be featured in the play.

Helpers are also needed for make-up, stage crew, costumes and publicity. Anyone interested should contact Pat Martin, Music Department business manager.

Auditions will be held tonight at 7:45 p.m. in the Little Theater, Room 400, Buhr Hall. Days and times for next week's auditions will be posted. Said Pat, "We sincerely hope that our many talented students will take an active interest and participate in 'Showboat'."

LITERARY CONTEST DEADLINE

Monday, March 10, is the deadline for submission of material to the Student Writing Contest, sponsored by Gamma Sigma Alpha, journalism honorary. Entries may be submitted to the Spectator office or the Public Relations Office in the Student Union Building.

ROTC Ball Nominees Have Varied Interests and Majors

Posters with pictures of the Military Ball Court candidates will be on display this week in the Chieftain and the LA Building. Elections will be conducted next week in all ROTC classes.

Diane Chaney, a premajor from Portland, and Toni De Paiva, an English major from Alameda, Calif., head the freshman nominees. Rosemary Jellison, a pre-major from Everett, was a Home-

coming Court princess and also co-chairman of the Soph-Frosh Dance. Pat Taylor, Renton co-ed, is also a premajor.

Bobbie Kitts, a Seattle girl, is a premajor and Colleen Reis, also from Seattle, is a nursing major. Two California co-eds, Joanne Saso, a medical records major from San Jose, and Pat Schott, an education major from Pixley, complete the list of freshmen.

Sophomore candidates include Carol Casey, a premajor from Seattle who was also a Homecoming Court princess and is Spur secretary. Diane Dunne, who is a general commerce major from Long Beach, Calif., was Sophomore women's chairman of the Development Drive.

Anne Gribbon, an education major from Seattle, is secretary of Town Girls and Sophomore Class vice president. Bette Kay Marshall, a premajor from Buffalo, N. Y., is chairman of the Sodality Mission Committee.

Kathy Moloney, an education major from Seattle, and Gail Parson, Spur and a nursing major from Longview, are also sophomore nominees.

The lone senior candidate, Pat Dennehy, is AWS president. Pat, an education major from Seattle, is also a member of Silver Scroll and Kappa Gamma Pi, national Catholic women's honorary.

Annual Songfest Sings on March 29

This year's Songfest will be held in the Pigott Auditorium on Saturday evening, March 29, at 8:15 p.m.

Those eligible to enter are all recognized campus clubs, any organized hall or floor of any dormitory on campus and any group of regularly enrolled students not included in either of the above categories.

Each entry may exceed but may not be less than 15 persons.

Entry blanks are now available in the ASSU office and all directors are urged to return them, after filling in all information, to the office or to Lynn Fuller at the Cube.

A general meeting of all directors in this year's event will be held at the Cube, 950 E. Madison,



JAMES H. BELL (second from left) receives a Shaeffer desk set from the chairmen of the Pre-Law Club, Murray McLeod (l.) and Ken Paradis.

Reverend John E. Gurr, S.J., also offers his congratulations to the professor of commercial law, who has devoted so much of his time in the past six years to the School of Commerce and Finance and the Pre-Law Society. Presentation of the gift was made during a banquet at the Hilltop Restaurant Cafe.

Editorial:

A job well done

Next Monday evening will see the end of the Chieftains' regular college season as they play Bradley at the Civic. Looking over the varsity record of 18 wins and five losses in the past months, we feel that our Chiefs have rated a vote of praise and congratulations from all of the fans who have loyally followed the ups and downs of an exciting season.

Coach John Castellani's team has compiled impressive wins in one of the most difficult schedules in basketball history at SU. When the SU basketballers take the floor Monday night for the last home game of the season, we will be rooting for a team that has attained national recognition for its outstanding hoop feats and, consequently, has earned a bid to the NCAA regional playoffs.

This occasion will also be the last home game for Jim Harney, the single senior who has thrilled fans many times with his playmaking feats during his three years of varsity play. Thanks, Jim, and congratulations for a job more than well done.

No matter which way the ball bounces in San Francisco, our best wishes are extended to the Chieftains and Coach Castellani.

Entertainment:

'Round town

• DE DE HOPKINS

ART

Seattle Art Museum is now featuring the paintings of Tomika Tessai, an outstanding painter of Japan. This exhibit, which has been donated by the Society for International Relationship of Japan, shows Tessai's style as influenced by Sesshu. The paintings show Tessai's sensitivity to nature, and spirit, as well as his sure touch and profundity to esthetics. This display will be in the Seattle area until March 16.

Works of a majority of our state's artists will be displayed in the Fifth Annual Water-Color Exhibition. This group has been attempting to find a more personal way to express its talents. You can see this wonderful show at the Woessner Gallery.

At still another of Seattle's galleries, works of Pacific Northwest

artists, done "Northwestern style," will be a part of the new show displayed at the Artist's Gallery, on Olive Way. Abstract-expressionist style of painting in watercolor will be featured. Included in the exhibition are the works of George Johansen, Jack McLarly, Byron Gardner and Don Sanenson.

TELEVISION

The new sack dress, of 45 years ago, will be the topic of debate on the Frank Sinatra Show, Channel 5, Friday at 9 p.m. Guests on this 30-minute musical-comedy program will be Edie Adams and Stan Freberg. Freberg will present his new puppet, Orville.

Saturday, 8 p.m., Channel 4, on the Perry Como Show, Judy Holiday will make her second guest appearance. This will be another good show.

Politics:

Pros and cons of the 'metro' plan

• FRANC SCHUCKARDT

On March 11 all registered voters in King County will have an opportunity to vote on the controversial "Metro" plan. In this article we shall attempt to present both sides of the issue and let the reader decide the merits of each.

What is "Metro"? According to its legal definition, it is a metropolitan municipal corporation, the boundaries of which would include most of King County. This plan would create a governing body composed of the Mayor of Seattle, the Seattle City Council, two county representatives, and two representatives from the other eight cities in the area.

The metropolitan government would have powers in three areas: sewage, transportation and comprehensive area planning. Additional powers could be delegated to the council in the future. The plan would be financed by tax levy and by supplemental income from the nine city budgets.

PRO

The advocates of "Metro" are setting forth three main arguments. The first is that "Metro" will save Lake Washington from pollution and will set up a comprehensive sewage disposal solution.

"Metro" will develop a comprehensive transportation system

which will alleviate the traffic tangle and effect a coordinated highway network.

"Metro" proposes to create a comprehensive plan of the area, which would effect beneficial development by proportionate zoning.

CON

The opponents of "Metro" voice many objections. Briefly, they claim: "Metro" would impose new tax burdens on an overtaxed populace. Although the plan's advocates present small cost figures, they are much greater when viewed in the light of combined present and future levies.

"Metro" would create a costly and unnecessary duplication of government. They claim that the present government should be able to achieve these results without forming this plan.

The residents outside Seattle's city limits protest that "Metro" would dominate the overall area and probably neglect problems peculiar to certain localities.

They point out that Seattle is the only city in the area pouring sewage into the Lake and the Sound, and that Seattle should handle this problem itself.

Finally, they raise the objection that the "Metro" plan is a Seattle tactic to stall the second Lake bridge and save the downtown business area from decay.

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Leadership Review:

Student government

Last Saturday approximately 25 students attended the Leadership Conference Review which was held on campus. The purpose of the review was a progress report on suggestions and recommendations made by last Fall's Leadership Conference. Also under discussion were plans and ideas for possible improvement of present and future student government.

The student body is invited to offer any suggestion or comments you might have on any of the topics which were discussed. This may be done either through the ASSU officers or a letter to the editor.

The first general meeting of the day opened with discussion on the pros and cons of the volunteer chairmen program.

The newly initiated program has not been as effective as it was hoped. Very few students have asked to head the events which had been opened for volunteers. Various comments included the fact that the *Spectator* should run more articles listing the available chairmanships, that person contact through the dorms be developed to

a greater extent.

The initiation of an activity board to secure students who have leadership ability and an interest in activities to take over these projects was also suggested.

PUBLICITY AND FINANCE

This seminar was led by Paul Turner and Dave Poisson, who discussed the problems associated with student publicity and treasuries.

The students mentioned that good posters stimulate interest in the event being publicized, and suggested campus organizations make an effort to make publicity more original and creative. Cartoon posters, Burma-Shave-type signs, and handbills were suggested.

Clubs and other campus groups were also requested to adhere more closely to the rules of the "Spectator" in regard to deadlines.

The financial part of the seminar offered the proposition that a system be devised for the elimination of Financial Board signatures on forms requesting small amounts of money. It was also decided that clubs should turn in a budget at the beginning of each year, which would give the ASSU treasurer a better idea as to how the finances of each organization would be distributed for the rest of the year.

ACTIVITIES

The Activities Seminar, conducted by ASSU vice president Santos Contreras, covered a large number of topics and suggestions. Some of these were: inviting high school seniors to attend dress rehearsals of musical productions, the inclusion and development of drama as a student activity, a more "personal" column in the *Spectator*.

The continuation of exchange dress dinners between Marycrest and Xavier, moving Freshman elections farther into the Fall, marking off a certain part of the campus where students would be required to smile and greet each other as they passed.

Imposing certain standards for mixers, and originating different activities on campus, such as box-suppers, were also suggested.

For what it's worth . . .

• GAIL DELWORTH

All I needed was an invitation. I got one (more or less) last Saturday when an unsuspecting student suggested that the "Spec" become more "personal" and begin a column dealing with student affairs and campus life on more than a straight facts basis.

While gazing fondly on other writers' columns (i.e., Max Schulman), I have often bemoaned the fact that I do not possess the breezy style and witticisms of others. However, I rationalized that at this rate I would only develop a first-rate inferiority complex, so I have decided to try my slightly shaking hand at a more "personal" column . . . and gather the courage to print whatever comes forth.

First of all, I will enter a plea for help. In my last few years I have been walking around without observing what goes on around me.

This is not to say that I am stupid, for I am the last person to admit that, but I will concede that there is a possibility that I am slightly less than intelligently attentive.

Therefore, if anyone reading this column has noted: 1) anything around campus that might possibly interest other students; 2) anything faintly humorous, gripping, or disconcerting, please be kind enough to spring up to the "Spec" office and inform me. If you are a card-player, you may join us in a round of poker. If you are a card shark, you are invited to deliver your comments by mail.

While you are all (I hope) poking around corners, notebooks in hand, I shall be doing the same. Therefore, this column will not actually begin until next week, because this week I have to practice noticing things. Otherwise I might have to write another column like this.

SPIRITUAL

Sodality prefect Noel Brown was in charge of the Spiritual Seminar. This group stressed the need for a greater unity in the academic, spiritual and social life of the student. The group commented that student leaders need a greater awareness of their responsibility in promoting the spiritual well-being of the students.

The seminar ended with a proposition for a Day of Recollection for the student leaders. It would be centered around the theme of the student vocation and the responsibilities that student leadership implies. The suggested date for the day was Palm Sunday.

REORGANIZATION OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The seminar on Reorganization of Student Government was led by Judicial Board Chairman Mark Ruljancich. Mimeographed sheets were handed out to explain the proposed reorganization of the ASSU constitution.

The changes proposed will be discussed at length in another issue of the *Spectator*. One of the major changes would be having two vice presidents. The first vice president

(Continued on Page Three)

MEXICO CITY COLLEGE

Spring Quarter.....March 20 to June 5

Summer Session.....June 23 to August 23

Short Summer Session.....June 23 to August 1

Latin American Workshop.....July 1 to August 8

ANTHROPOLOGY FIELD STUDY:

Ancient Mexico.....June 23 to August 23

Fall Quarter.....October 6 to December 19

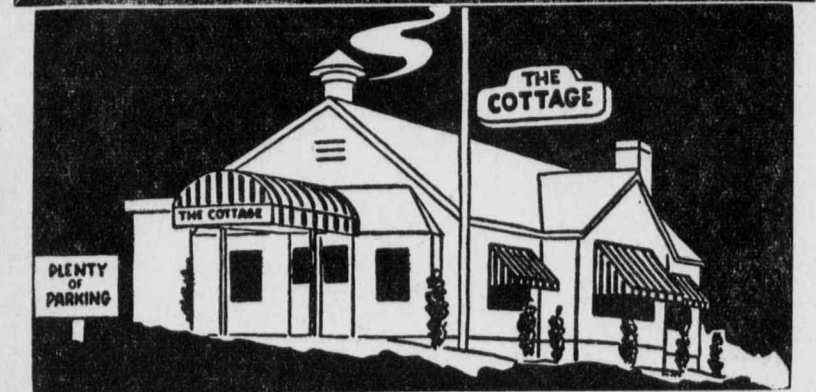
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SONJA VUKOV
Editor-in-Chief

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Check.")

SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 2

Though this column is intended solely as a vehicle for well-tempered drollery, the makers of Marlboro have agreed to let me use this space from time to time for a short lesson in science. They are the most decent and obliging of men, the makers of Marlboro, as anyone can tell from sampling their product. Only from bounteous hearts could come such a lot to like—such filter, such flavor, such flip-top box. The filter works; the flavor pleases; the box protects. Who can resist such a winning combination? Surely not I.



Today let us take up the science of medicine, which was invented in 1066 by a Greek named Hippocrates. He soon gathered around him a group of devoted disciples whom he called "doctors." The reason he called them "doctors" was that they spent all their time sitting around the dock and shooting the breeze. In truth, there was little else for them to do because disease was not invented until 1477.

After that, doctors became very busy, but it must be admitted that their knowledge of medicine was lamentably meagre. They knew only one treatment—a change of climate. For example, a French doctor would send all his patients to Switzerland. A Swiss doctor, on the other hand, would send all his patients to France. By 1789 the entire population of France was living in Switzerland, and vice versa. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.

Not until 1924 did medicine, as we know it, come into being. In that year in the little Bavarian village of Pago-Pago an elderly physician named Winko Sigafos discovered the hot water bottle. He was, of course, burned as a witch, but his son Lydia, disguised as a linotype, made his way to America where he invented the Mayo Brothers.

Medicine, as it is taught at your very own college, can be divided roughly into two classifications. There is internal medicine, which is the treatment of interns, and external medicine, which is the treatment of externs.

Diseases also fall into two broad categories—chronic and acute. Chronic disease is, of course, inflammation of the chron, which can be mighty painful, believe you me! Last summer my cousin Haskell was stricken with a chron attack while he was out picking up tinfoil, and it was months before the wretched boy could straighten up. In fact, even after he was cured, Haskell continued to walk around bent over double. This went on for several years before Dr. Caligari, the lovable old country practitioner who treats Haskell, discovered that Haskell had his trousers buttoned to his vest.

Two years ago Haskell had Addison's disease. (Addison, curiously enough, had Haskell's.) Poor Haskell catches everything that comes along. Lovable old Dr. Caligari once said to him, "Son, I guess you are what they call a natural born catcher."

"The joke is on you, Doc," replied Haskell. "I am a third basemen." He thereupon fell into such a fit of giggling that the doctor had to put him under sedation, where he is to this day.

But I digress. We were discussing medicine. I have now told you all I can; the rest is up to you. Go over to your med school and poke around. Bring popcorn and watch an operation. X-ray each other. Contribute to the bone bank . . . And remember, medicine can be fun!

© 1958, Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro cigarettes bring you filter, flavor, flip-top box, and ON CAMPUS WITH MAX SHULMAN throughout the school year.

Activity Calendar

- March
- 6 Philosophy Lecture
 - 9 Movie, Hiyu Hike
 - 10 Bradley game, Assembly Board meeting
 - 11 Hi-Lo's, Art Club, Young Democrats and Activities Board meetings
 - 12 Spurs, Sailing Club, A Phi O and Education Club meetings
 - 14 St. Pat's Mixer, game in San Francisco

(Continued from Page 2)

would have only executive powers. He would be in charge of the Student Senate (Assembly Board), student development, the proposed disciplinary board and the election board. Some of these powers would be delegated to him by the president.

The second vice president would handle the activities, which would include the Activities Board, Movie Board, Activities Bureau and Cultural Committee.

Another revision in the constitution would be the elimination of the elective office of the ASSU secretary. The secretary would be appointed by the persons in office at the time.

Ray Weber:

ROTC spotlight

"Activities are a very essential part of the education of the individual." Expressing his thoughts on the subject of leadership and activities was a very active campus leader, Ray Weber.



RAY WEBER

Ray is one of the 30 SU seniors listed this year in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. He attained this honor by four years of enthusiastic partici-

pation in extra-curricular activities.

Among these activities Ray lists the ROTC Drill Team, Junior Prom chairman, Homecoming publicity co-chairman, class officer for three years, Assembly Board for two, Alpha Phi Omega, Military Ball chairman and Distinguished Military Student.

Ray is a native Seattleite and a graduate of Seattle Prep. He states that "my association with the Jesuits at Prep made me an advocate of Jesuit education," and this brought him to Seattle U.

As a four-year member of ROTC, Cadet Capt. Weber believes firmly in the benefits of the program. "My associations in the ROTC, commencing with the Drill Team, through the advanced corps and Scabbard and Blade, have provided many opportunities to fully prepare myself for my tour in the Army."

Ray was named a Distinguished Military Student last Spring. This honor is given to a select number of junior and senior students who have been outstanding in their military strides.

Ray is a C & F major in insurance and real estate. His career plans at this time are not definite, although he expresses a preference for work in corporate sales, public relations and management.

His capability and leadership have been expressed in the contributions which Ray has made during his four years at SU. These deeds, more than words, prove that Cadet Capt. Ray Weber has indeed been an asset to Seattle University.

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Creative Arts Lectures Start Tomorrow Nite

Over 300 persons from all parts of the United States and Canada will meet in Seattle March 7 and 8 to participate in a National Creative Arts Symposium at Seattle University and the University of Washington. Educators, parents and others working with children have been invited to attend.

Dr. Laura Zirbes, professor emeritus, Ohio State University, will be the keynote speaker. She will speak on "Earmarks of Creativity," at 8 p.m. Friday, March 7, in Seattle University's William Pigott Building and at a noon luncheon meeting Saturday, March 8, in the Student Union Building, University of Washington.

Before the Friday night lecture, a social hour will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Pigott foyer. Mr. Joseph D. Page, director of physical education, is in charge of arrangements for Seattle University's part in the symposium.

Those attending the Saturday session in the Music Building, University of Washington, from 8:30 a.m. until 12 noon, will have opportunities to participate in two of the arts. Sections in creative art, creative dramatics, creative learning, creative music, creative rhythmic movement and creative writing will be led by outstanding professors in these special fields.

Robert Fleming, professor of education, New York University, will be the coordinator of this session. Mrs. Margaret S. Woods, creative arts chairman, Washington Congress of Parents and Teachers, is the general chairman.

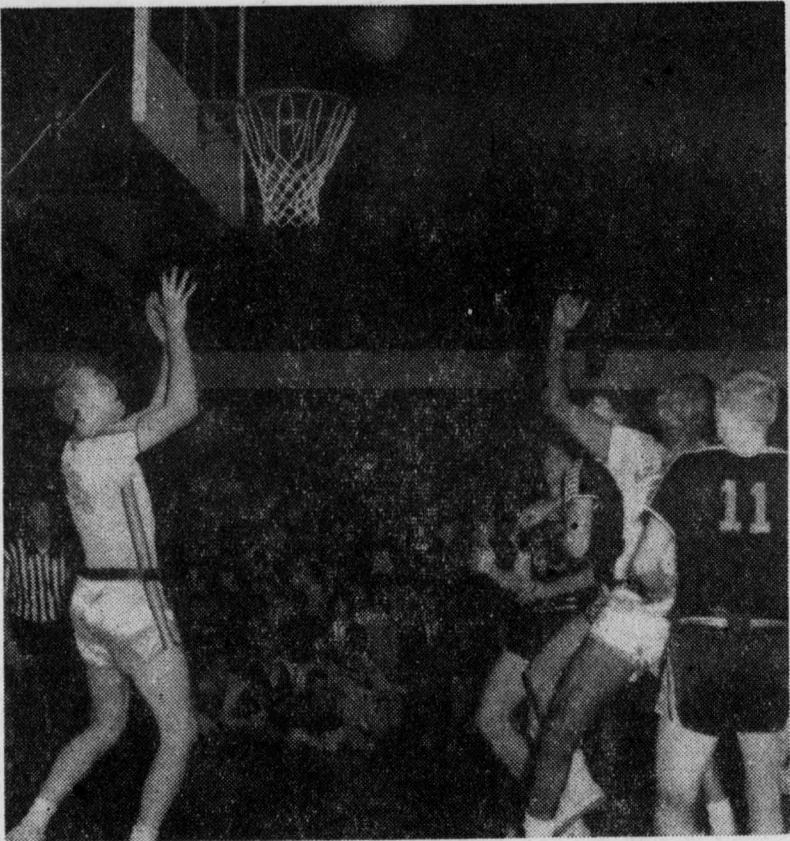
Special rates have been arranged for students and reservations can be made by writing immediately to Mr. Leslie Johnson, 11739 - 12th Avenue N.E., Seattle 55.

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SU's ALL-AMERICAN Elgin Baylor adds two more points in the 51 total against PLC, February 28. Jerry Frizzell waits for the rebound.

Baylor Regains Scoring Lead Chiefs Humble Lutes 94-60

Last Friday evening a tired but game group of Gladiators from Pacific Lutheran College met the high-scoring Seattle U Chieftains and dropped their only scheduled game with the Chiefs, 94-60.

The Lutes started off with a red-hot scoring attack and held a 13-5 lead with eight minutes gone, and it appeared that all their boasting was true.

"Sweet" Charlie Brown committed three quick fouls on PLC's leading scorer and it seemed as though Curtis would have a field day but Don Ogorek replaced Charlie and covered Curtis like a blanket for the remainder of the contest. Don also turned in a brilliant scoring performance, climaxed with a pair of terrific lay-ins.

The Chiefs finally caught the Lutes at 25-all and then the run-away began. All-American Elgin Baylor grabbed every rebound in sight and if he didn't score himself he set up teammates for cinch shots. The Redmen held a comfortable 44-30 halftime lead and it appeared to all that the Gladiators had run out of steam.

Coach John Castellani substituted freely during the second half, that is, all except for Baylor, who needed to score 48 points to regain the national scoring lead from Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson.

Elgin left the game with nearly two minutes remaining but not until he had scored 51 points and grabbed off 37 rebounds to erase his old record of 35 rebounds in one game. This put Elgin back in the scoring lead and, with only two games remaining, he has a good chance of taking top spot.

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HERE IS A HANDY GUIDE to acquaint you with the new numbering plan:

if your present prefix is:	your new prefix will be:	if your present prefix is:	your new prefix will be:
ADams	ADams 2	KEwood	LAkeview 2
ALder	ATwater 3	LAnder	PArkway 3
AValon	WEst 5	*LIncoln	LIncoln 2 or 6
AXminster	JUniper 5	LOgan	CHerry 2
AXminster	JUniper 6	*MAin	MAin 2
BRoadway	CEdar 7	MEIrose	MEIrose 2
CApital	EAsT 3	MInor	EAsT 5
CHerry	CHerry 3	MOhawk	PArkway 5
COlumbia	Time 4	MURdock	ATwater 4
DExter	SUNset 4	*MUtual	MUtual 2
EAsT	EAsT 2	*MYrtle	PRospect 6
*ELLIott	MAin 3	OLive (Renton)	ALpine 5
EMerson	EMerson 2	PLaza	LAkeview 5
EVErgreen	MEIrose 3	POrter (Bellevue)	SHerwood 6
EXbrook (Issaquah)	EXbrook 2	RAInier	PArkway 2
FIllmore	LAkeview 4	*SEneca	MAin 4
FRanklin	EAsT 4	SUNset	SUNset 2
GArfield	ATwater 2	SWift	CHerry 4
GIbson (Bellevue)	GLencourt 4	TRinity (Des Moines)	TRinity 8
GLadstone	EMerson 3	*TUcker	TUcker 5
*GREENwood	PRospect 8	TWining	ATwater 4
GYPsy (Des Moines)	TAylor 4	*VANDyke	YANDyke 2
HEmlock	SUNset 3	VERmont	LAkeview 3
HOLly	WEst 7	VIking (Bainbridge)	VIking 2
*HUNter	HUNter 6	WAbash	EMerson 4
		WEst	WEst 2

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Bradley, NCAA Regionals Next For Chieftains in 'Busiest Week'

By FRED YOUMANS

Seattle U's tournament-bound Chieftains complete their regular season Monday night against nationally ranked Bradley, then begin one of the busiest weeks in SU basketball history with a meeting Wednesday night against the Skyline Eight champions for a berth in the San Francisco NCAA regionals the same week end.

The week could result in four games in six days for Coach John Castellani's warriors, if they get by the Skyline champ. The opponent for that game has not been chosen yet, as the Rocky Mountain boys are staging a "whing-ding" three-team battle for the right to meet the Chieftains.

Wyoming currently leads the way, but Colorado State and Brigham Young aren't out of the picture yet. The race should be settled Saturday night. Before that, though, the Chiefs have Bradley's Braves to contend with. The Peoria, Ill., hoopsters are ranked as high as No. 10 on the national polls and carry an impressive 19-5 record. Bradley isn't a conference champ, being second in the strong Missouri Valley loop, but the Braves bowed to a good team before finishing as the runner-up. Mighty Cincinnati split two games with Bradley but gained the crown when St. Louis upset the Braves.

Bradley will return to Madison Square Garden and defend the NIT crown, since Cincinnati has gained the NCAA bid. Coach Chuck Orsborn's cagers capped a 22-7 record last year with the Invitational crown and again are strong, with practically the whole team returning.

The Seattle visit will repay an early season (December 14) jaunt to Peoria by the Chieftains. At that time, SU found the Braves excellent hosts and captured an 82-76 triumph. The Super Chief, Elgin Baylor, scored 26 in that game and won the admiration of onlooking Midwest sports scribes. While having no player anywhere near the Rabbit's ability, Bradley does move a good, well-balanced five, plus two candidates for post-season All-America honors.

Big (6-ft. 7-in.) Barney Cable is the main contender for post-

season individual honors. The senior from Pennsylvania averaged 18 points a game last year and already holds BU records for scoring which he adds to with each game.

Guard Bobby Joe Mason made the Helms Foundation All-America last year as a sophomore. The 6-ft. 2-in. letterman was only eligible half a season, too, but evidently the Helms selectors saw something special in the speedy ballhawk.

Another player the Chiefs will watch especially is forward Shellie McMillon, a 6-ft. 5-in. rebounding artist. With Cable and Mason unable to score heavily against the Chieftain defense, Shellie had to take over the scoring load. He fin-

ished with 17 points in the first meeting of the two teams and sparked the final Bradley surge which brought the Braves to within a point of the Chiefs. But then Baylor and Charlie Brown dumped in four quick baskets and Seattle was "in."

The other starters will likely be guard Gene Morse, 6-ft. 2-in. junior, and Billy McDade, 6-ft. 5-in. forward. Soph sparkplug Mike Owens is at ready notice. The 6-ft. Owens scored nine points in the first meeting, same as Cable.

Another victory over the Braves would definitely point SU as a strong contender for the San Francisco matches. Like the Chieftains, the March 10 game will end the regular season for Bradley also.

Seattle

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numbers

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Sunday

Mar. 16



Papooses' Record 'Best in Years'; Frosh End Season at Civic Monday

By FRED YOUMANS

A "hard-running" offense and a tight defense completely broke up a close ball game in the last few minutes last Friday night, and the Seattle U Papooses had stretched their season record to 16-8 with the 82-71 victory over Connor Sales. The two AAU teams had been separated by only a slim two points until the Frosh slowed the Salesmen's attack and started a surge of their own with five minutes remaining.

The victory raised the Papooses' Northwest League record to six wins and seven losses. It also re-vened an early-season one-point loss to Connors. Coach Vince Cazzetta's squad has cinched fourth place in the always-taut AAU circuit and, pending last night's game with Puhich, could finish even-stein in the won-lost column.

Of the eight defeats suffered by the Papooses this season, three were by a single point and two were overtime setbacks. Westside Ford, the league's third place finisher, beat the Little Chiefs twice by a single point and Connors, as previously mentioned, added the other heartbreaker. The second game with Westside and a three-point loss to Olympic JC both required overtime periods to decide.

If the Freshmen capture their last two games, including last night's tilt, they will finish with an overall 18-8 record, the best of any Papoose squad in five years. And, Coach Cazzetta remarks, "It has been a real team effort." To support this, he cites statistics which show four players, prior to Wednesday, averaging in double-figures after the first two dozen games.

Johnny O'Brien leads the way with a 20.5 average, based on 491 points in the 24 games. High school teammate Chuck Karach is next, with 16.8 points per game. Top rebounder Jim Coleman has a 12.3 average, with close to 20 rebounds a game. Forward Jake Stepan completes the list of ten-plus points-a-game men with his 10.1 mean. "Jake sparked us in the Connors game with his rebounding and 23 points," added Cazzetta.

The other starter, guard Mike Murphy, has hit an exact six points per game. Main reserves Joe Sedor (3.7 average) and Lou Cozzetti (2.7) follow. Overall, the team has collected 1,747 points, or 73 points per game on the average.

O'Brien can also add the Northwest League scoring crown if he totals 26 or more against Puhich Wednesday evening. John had a

19.5 average after the first 13 AAU games, second only to Connor's Les Whittles, an ex-Chieftain who was averaging 19.9.

The Papooses sport 10 wins out of 11 games with college competition, with only that overtime loss to Olympic JC marring an otherwise perfect slate. They'll get a chance to reckon the score with the Bremerton boys Monday night, when both teams finish the regular season. The game will precede the SU-Bradley varsity affair at the Civic Auditorium.

"This team plays well together and hustles," continued Cazzetta about his charges. "The Connors game showed the team effort. Coleman was rebounding excellently, Stepan did real good, and Murphy checked Whittles in the second half to no field goals."

The box score on the game seconded the Coach's remarks. O'Brien led the Papooses with 24 points, followed by Stepan's 23. Coleman got his rebounds and 15 points. Chuck Karach added 10 points to the total. Murphy had only two, but that was excusable. He was too busy guarding Whittles.

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14 Baseball Lettermen Return; Schedule Arranged for Season

The Seattle University baseball team, coached by Joe Faccone, held its first official outing of the forthcoming season with an organized turnout at Broadway Playfield Monday afternoon.

Faccone greeted 14 lettermen in the anticipated large workout, with four of his six .300-hitters back for another season. Returning to the Chieftain diamond wars were last year's leading batsmen Gary Pennington (.346), Frank Barnes (.345), Don Piasecki (.344) and Don Glitschka (.306). Tom Trautman, who batted .295, will also be on deck.

The graduated include Gary Schaab (.342) and Denny Murphy (.333), as well as Jim Harney, now playing with the basketball team but ineligible for baseball. Piasecki, another cager, will report later for the baseball team.

The Chiefs will play a 35-game slate, including three contests with Dale Parker's University of Washington nine. The season will open on Tuesday, April 1, with a double-header against the College of Puget Sound, at Broadway at 1:30 p.m.

Seattle's road trips include jaunts to Bellingham, Spokane, Ellensburg, Tacoma and Portland.

With the exception of one game against Fort Lewis at Broadway

on April 9, the Chiefs will face only college teams in this campaign. They previously had tackled Northwest League professional teams.

Three Way Fight Still Undecided In A.L. Play

By KARL KLEE

Intramural basketball is moving into the final stages, with everything to be decided sometime next week. The National League titleholder is the Probationers, but the American League champ is yet to be determined.

The Nooners are at present resting on top of the American League by virtue of their 50-28 romp over the ROTC on Monday. Nooner Hal Dodeward contributed 20 points to the winning effort.

To emerge as American League victors, the Nooners must defeat the Goinkers tomorrow in a repeat of a nullified contest. If the Goinkers win, there will result a three-way tie for the top spot, which will have to be played-off. Then the American League champ will play the Probationers for the Intramural championship.

The regular schedule for both leagues will be completed today. Kelly's Killers will face the Fifties to decide who will occupy the American League cellar. In the National League, the league-leading Probationers will meet the Trees, who must win to grab a share of second place.

Intramural sports official Pat Galbraith has announced that team captains may pick up their deposits at the Athletic Office in the gymnasium, beginning Monday.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Nooners	8	1
ROTC	8	2
Goinkers	7	2
Satellites	3	7
Kelly's Killers	1	8
Fifties	1	8

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Probationers	9	0
Champ. Charles	6	4
Trees	5	4
Mafia	5	5
Huskies	2	8
Pokes	2	8

SCHEDULE

March	Teams	Time (p.m.)
6	Kelly's Killers vs. Fifties	12:15
6	Probationers vs. Trees	1:10
7	Nooners vs. Goinkers	12:15

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Lenten Talks End Wedn'day

Next Wednesday, March 12, the Sodality's lecture series will conclude with a summation of the series by the Rev. John E. Gurr, S.J., academic vice president. Rev. Gurr will speak on "The Catholic as a Minority in a Secular World" and the lecture will be held in the Chieftain lounge at 8 p.m.

Lectures previous to this date have been Rev. Michael T. Toulouse, S.J., "The Needs of Catholic Education"; Rev. Joseph G. Bussy, S.J., "Catholicism and the Catholic Intellectual"; Rev. James E. Royce, S.J., "Catholic Leadership."

An open invitation has been extended to the entire student body by Bernice Baumgartner, chairman of the Academy of Our Lady's Sodality, sponsoring the series.

"Each person," said Miss Baumgartner, "should, if possible, set aside Wednesday evening to hear Rev. Gurr speak on such a subject, a problem which is important for all Catholics to understand."

CLUB NEWS

ACTIVITY BOARD

Activity Board meets Tuesday, March 11, at 7 p.m. in the Chieftain Lounge. Pictures will be taken. Men please will wear suits.

SKI CLUB

The next meeting is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 p.m., in Buhr Hall. Plans have been formulated for a ski trip on Sunday, March 9. A ski instructor has offered his services for the day, at a reduced rate.

All interested in participating are urged to attend the meeting tonight.

SCABBARD AND BLADE

Scabbard and Blade members have been designing a new patch for the Seattle University ROTC. The patch, which is a variation of the school crest, has been approved by the Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J.

Members hope to have the patch in time for the April Military Ball. The purpose of the new patch is "to raise the esprit d'corps and publicize Seattle University through its use."

10 SU Delegates Attend Political Confab at Whitman

Ten SU students have been appointed delegates to the Political Leadership Conference for college students. It will be held March 7 and 8 at Whitman College, in Walla Walla.

Representing SU at the conference will be Joanna Huff, Sylvia Regimbal, Catholine Chihara, Judy Webb, Marilyn Berglund, Willis Eng, Jack McLaughlin, Tom Strang, Ronald Ottavelli and Franc Schuckardt.

The delegates will leave campus Friday morning, after a 4:30 a.m. Mass by Rev. Francis J. Lindeku-gel, S.J.

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"YOUTH TO BRUSSELS" winner Ann Hurd is congratulated by Reverend John E. Gurr, S.J., academic vice president, on her appointment by Gov. Albert D. Rosellini as one of the six youth ambassadors from the State of Washington. Ann will sail from New York March 28 and will return October 28.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE — Winter Quarter

March 17, Monday — Two Credit-Hour Subjects — Regular Period
All Monday-Friday subjects

Monday — Three Credit-Hour Subjects — Regular Period. All Monday-Wednesday-Friday subjects

March 18, Tuesday — Two Credit-Hour Subjects—Regular Period
All Tuesday-Thursday subjects

March 19, Wednesday — Five Credit-Hour Subjects — Even Hours
8:10 - 9:50 — Eight o'clock subject
10:00 - 11:50 — Ten o'clock subject
12:00 - 1:50 — Twelve o'clock subject
2:10 - 3:50 — Two o'clock subject

March 20, Thursday — Five Credit-Hour Subjects—Uneven Hours
8:10 - 9:50 — Nine o'clock subject
10:00 - 11:50 — Eleven o'clock subject
12:00 - 1:50 — One o'clock subject
2:10 - 3:50 — Three o'clock subject

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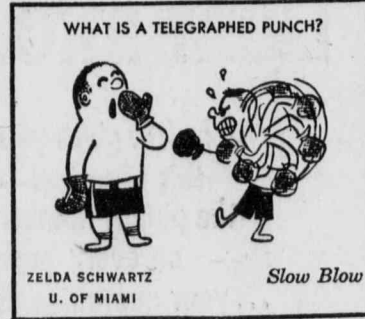
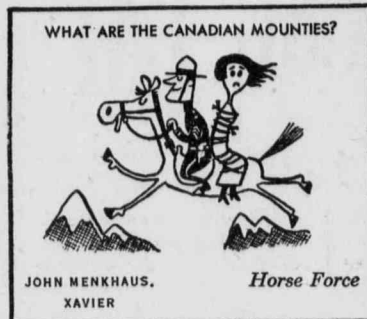
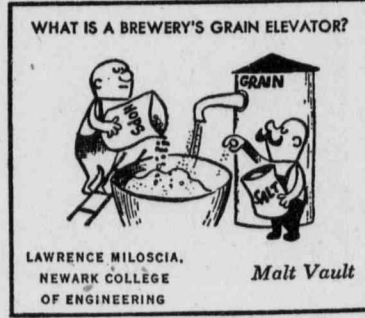
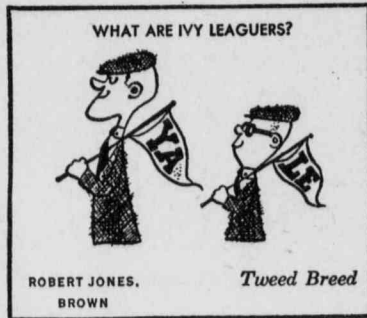
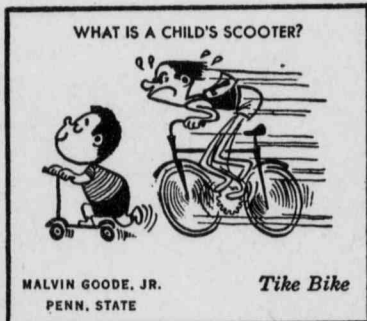
THE REALLY GREAT MEN of history are forgotten men. Who *did* throw the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder? Is Kilroy still here? Does anyone remember Dear John's last name? No, friends, they're all (Sob!) forgotten. So right now, let's pay homage to the greatest of them all—the man who keeps the cigarette machine filled with Luckies! Let's honor the guy who supplies the one cigarette that's packed end to end with fine, light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. Let's salute (Fanfare!) the *Vender Tender!* Touching, isn't it?



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