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Spectator 1962-01-19

Editors of The Spectator

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Homecoming Festivities to Start Next Friday

Homecoming dance programs and buttons will go on sale Tuesday in the Chieftain. The dance programs will sell for \$5 and the buttons for 50 cents, Burke McCormick, publicity director, said. The student dance will be Feb. 1 and Feb. 2 will be the annual President's Holiday.

Earl Bostic and his five-piece band will play for the formal dance. Bostic attended Creighton University for one year before transferring to Xavier University in New Orleans.

AN INTERESTING point in Bostic's education is that a nun, Sister Leletia, musical director at Xavier, taught him the fundamentals of harmony, theory and writing lyrics. She also taught him to play all band instruments. Bostic graduated from Xavier with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

During his career, Bostic has worked as arranger for Louis Prima, Lionel Hampton and Jack Teagarden.

The Homecoming buttons have the Homecoming-Century 21 symbol printed on them. A copy of the Chieftain Homecoming magazine will be distributed free with each button purchased.

THE 20-PAGE alumni magazine has four pages devoted to student Homecoming activities.

Homecoming week will begin officially next Friday with the announcement of the queen in The Spectator and the evening performance of the variety show at 8:15 in Pigott auditorium.



EARL BOSTIC

torium. The variety show will also be performed on Saturday, Jan. 27.

The queen and her court will be presented at the show. Jim Bradley, S. U. senior, will be the master of ceremonies. General admission for the show will be \$1 and students' admission will be 50 cents.

FOLLOWING the Friday performance, the Homecoming committee will sponsor a mixer. Music will be provided by the Watchmen. Two Homecoming dance programs will be given as door prizes at the mixer.

The Tuesday-night feature of Homecoming week will be the basketball game against Portland U. at 8 p. m. in the Civic Ice Arena. Half-time activities will include the introduction of the queen and court and the presentation of the Alumni Association Distinguished Service Award.

INTERNATIONAL scenes of the "Boulevards of the World" will highlight the Homecoming Ball from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., Feb. 1. Governor Albert Rosellini will crown the queen during intermission.

The annual alumni luncheon will be at noon, Jan. 27, in the Chieftain. Governor Rosellini will attend and acts from the variety show will entertain. The luncheon will be served by Spurs and the I. K.'s. The A Phi O's will conduct campus tours for the alumni after the meal.

Lay Faculty Chosen For Service Award

S.U.'s day faculty will receive the Alumni Association Distinguished Service Award this year. Don Willis, alumni director, said that the award will be presented to the entire group rather than to any particular individual.

Mr. Walter Aklin, assistant professor of music, will accept the award for the faculty at the Homecoming luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Jan. 27, in the

Chieftain. Dr. Robert Larson, associate professor of sociology, will be the speaker. Mr. James Reilly, assistant professor of psychology, will be master of ceremonies.

Immediately preceding the luncheon, there will be a symposium for the alumni on psychological testing. It will begin at 11 a. m. in Pigott auditorium. The event is open to students.

Y.D.'s to Offer Analysis Of Student Government

S.U.'s Young Democrats will have their first meeting of the quarter at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, in the Chieftain lounge. Wing Luke, a candidate for the Seattle City Council, will speak on "Seattle's Future and Our City Council."

The Young Democrats are forming a Citizens for Wing Luke Committee on campus. The group will take an active part in the campaign. City primary elections will be Feb. 13, and the general elections, Mar. 13.

THE GROUP is also planning a publication for distribution on campus. The publication will give a brief summary and analysis of the three branches of student government and the various senate committees. The publication should be out before the student election primaries, according to Joe McKinnon, Y.D. president.

The Y.D.'s have just terminated their official membership drive. There are now about 100 members. "Anyone is welcome to join; and/or attend any of our meetings," said McKinnon.

Spec Hits Wrong Note

Contrary to what was printed in the Wednesday, Jan. 17, issue of The Spectator, the "Choral Carnival" will not be Feb. 1. To correct a clerical error: "Choral Carnival" will be at 8 p. m., FEB. 21, in Pigott auditorium.



Volume XXX

Seattle, Washington, Friday, January 19, 1962

No. 3

Seattle Discussion:

9 N.B.C. Newsmen Analyze World

By RANDY LUMPP and JIM HARNISH

Nine N.B.C. correspondents discussed and analyzed the situations of the world from nine different vantage points, Wednesday night at the Palomar theater. The program, sponsored by the World Affairs Council of Seattle, was moderated by Elmer Peterson of N.B.C.

PIERS ANDERTON, correspondent from Berlin, said that the primary consideration of Western allies is fighting for West Germany rather than West Berlin. The other European nations would consider a united Germany too large to compete in the Common Market. "We've lost in Berlin but we can still win in Western Europe," he said.

We should negotiate with the Russians on Berlin now before they turn it over to the East Germans, he said.

FRANK BOURGHOLTZER, who reports from Moscow, explained that former Soviet Premier, V. M. Molotov, is a Soviet version of a John Birch. Molotov, who was ousted by Khrushchev in 1957, has objected to peaceful coexistence policies of the Soviets and his fate is now being determined in Moscow.

CECIL BROWN from Tokyo considers Red China the third greatest power in the world despite internal failures of the Communist regime. The free world must make a decision now to cut the Red Chinese off from world trade.

BERNARD FRIZELL (Africa). "In Africa there is no democracy. There are no nations. There is no continent," Frizell said. In the Congo, for example, there are 14 million people in over 200 tribes speaking a multitude of languages and dialects.

The Belgians panicked and gave the Congolese independence without preparing them to handle their own affairs.

WILSON HALL (Latin America). "The U.S. Alliance for Progress is the greatest thing that the U.S. has done for Latin America since the Monroe Doctrine," he said. "There are many problems in South America, for example, the

cost of living in Brazil rises 10 per cent a month. The Brazilians must trim cost but with elections this year nobody will take any action."

WELLES HANGEN (New Delhi). Speaking of the neutral nations, he said that the U.S. must recognize them for what they are, not for what we would like them to be or what we fear they might become. Nations, such as those in the Afro-Asian bloc, "should not be considered neutral against us" but as weak nations who can't afford to align themselves with the powers.

JOSEPH C. HARSCH (London). Europe is not far behind us in standards of living. If Great Britain joins the Common Market there will be a strong united states of Europe which could pass the U.S. in production and standards of living. The European Common Market countries are now increasing their standard of living by 6 per cent a year. The U.S. is gaining 2½ per cent but the U.S. is faced with an annual 3 per cent setback with inflation. The U.S. must go into a partnership with the market to survive.

JOHN RICH (Paris). If President Charles De Gaulle signs a peace agreement with the Algerians there are likely to be eruptions in France probably resulting in a civil war.

The Algerian secret army headed by renegade French generals, who are fanatically opposed to Algerian independence, are fighting against both De Gaulle and the French army and the Algerian Moslems. From 10 to 30 persons are killed daily and five police commissioners have been assassinated since the middle of last year.

JAMES ROBINSON (Southeast Asia). The war in Viet Nam is being lost to the Communists through non-military infiltration. Our foreign aid has been supporting a government that does not have the sympathies of the people. Little of the U.S. aid reaches the people. In short, our defenses in Viet Nam are comparable to using "a water pistol against a roaring jungle fire."

Lutheran Minister to Speak On Religious Issues Here

The Rev. John Darrah, pastor of Magnolia Lutheran Church, will speak on "The History of Lutheranism" at 1 p. m. Tuesday, in the Chieftain lounge. The talk is open to all interested students.

Rev. Darrah will relate Lutheranism to Christianity in general, briefly present various religious issues, and leave the remaining part of the hour to questions and answers. The Lutheran minister is the

second religious speaker in a series of seven sponsored by the Senior Leadership Program. Chairman of the series is Joe Robinson.

Homecoming Info?

The Spectator wants information on past Homecoming queens or graduates for next Friday's issue. Bring information to The Spectator office, second floor, Chieftain.

S.U. Speech Team Cops 2 First-Place Trophies

Members of the S.U. speech team took two first-place trophies, and two second places in the Seattle Pacific Forensics Tournament, last weekend.

Jack Kerry tied for first place in men's extemporaneous speaking and also placed second in the men's impromptu. The first-place trophy in the after-dinner speaking event was won by Gerry Baydo and the second place in men's interpretative reading by Tim Merriman.



—Spectator photo by Jim Haley

THE ONLY STAIRWAY? From the mass of students crowding down the center stairs during class break, one might judge this was the only stairway in the L.A. Bldg. But, it's no secret—there are stairs at the north and south ends of the building.

Editorial

A Coming Home

Next Friday, a week of Homecoming activities will begin on campus. At colleges and universities, Homecoming is traditionally an annual celebration attended by alumni.

In recent years, S.U. has had a Homecoming, but many alumni have not come home. This year, by way of suggestions made at their board of governors meeting, the alumni will come home.

THEIR ANNUAL luncheon will not take place downtown, but right here in the Chieftain. The luncheon will be served by the I.K.'s and the Spurs.

It was also the alumni's wish to make their Homecoming intellectual in part. This facet will be emphasized at the symposium of psychological testing preceding the luncheon.

Fr. Louis Gaffney, S.J., Dr. William Guppy and Mr. James T. Reilly of S.U.'s counseling and testing center will attempt to familiarize alumni with the value of testing programs.

FOR THOSE alumni who have not yet visited our campus' newest grounds and facilities, members of A Phi O will conduct campus tours after the luncheon.

These activities, to us, demonstrate the true spirit of Homecoming.

Now, we, as students, must do our part to welcome our predecessors. Let's keep up the "P.R."; let's make a special effort to smile and say, "Hi!"; let's really make the alumni feel "at home."

Letters to the Editor:

N.S.A. Opposed; Cagers Defended; Males Slammed

Dear Editor:

In response to the recent proposal that S.U. join the N.S.A., I agree with the current of sentiment running against such an affiliation. As a non-voting delegate to the Mid-West regional conference held at the U. of Missouri last year, I was in a position to see the N.S.A. in "action." My impression of this organization is largely negative.

IN THEORY and in print, the N.S.A. appears to be a laudable organization serving as an instrument of nationwide college union; as a vehicle to present the opinions and thoughts of its member students before the public; as a potentially potent political force; and as an authoritative medium to gain student recognition and power.

In actual practice, however, the N.S.A. is a nebulous, ethereal sort of confederation, the specific purpose of which no one is quite certain; the above-mentioned objectives, while of the highest tenor, at their best rather vague; the methods to be used limited to a profusion of well-intentioned, but in themselves, impotent resolutions.

At the regional conference, there appeared to be a serious lack of responsible representation between the officials of the organization and the students whose opinions they were to make known. Most delegates had no concrete notion of the full implications of the N.S.A., and many disclosed the student body they represented had even less knowledge, or interest, of the N.S.A. themselves.

IF S.U. MUST depend on the N.S.A. as the only possible agent to stimulate interest in national controversies (the facts of which are available in any newspaper or news magazine); if she deems that such resolutions passed to the effect that "students should be aware of . . ." and take stands on "issues of the day," are only possible through an organization such as the N.S.A.; if S.U. feels that the past course and present action of the N.S.A. are concurrent with her objectives and opinions; and if S.U. is willing to abide by "student opinion . . . in accordance with policies defined by the National Student Congress," then, perhaps, affiliation

with the N. S. A. would be wise.

If, however, the students of S.U. are happy with the student-faculty relationship as it exists; if they feel they are capable of certain basic realizations (such as the necessity for an "awareness" of the national and international scene); and if the students of S.U. feel that their opinions have sufficient clarity, to risk foregoing a "definition" of them by the N.S.A. would be a waste of time and money; it would be a superfluous action.

Sincerely,
Patricia Brady

Dear Editor:

The recent article in the Jan. 17 issue of The Spectator entitled, "Two Chiefs Missing On Recent Road Trip," was not only poor journalistic composition, but also cast two of our respected basketball players in a very disreputable light. The comments made in the article left a great deal to conjecture, and there seemed to be no factual basis for the accusations.

Instead of condemnation, Richie Brennan and Leon Gecker should be commended for their performances on the basketball court which are for the benefit of S. U. and the associated students.

John Davis

Dear "Just Wondering":

We were just wondering . . . where are the "average males" who spend \$4 to \$10 on each date? Let them step forward and they will be bombarded with "thank you's!"

SHOW US THE "average girl" who doesn't say "thank you," even after an evening of "parties" where the greatest expense was \$1.25.

Consideration and planning are much more important to a girl than money, but according to "common" courtesy, it is the boy who should be grateful for an evening spent with a girl he called only three hours in advance of the date.

To the boy who called two or three days in advance of the date, is on time, considerate and grateful to us, we say . . .

THANK YOU, Thank you, Thank you!!!!

Ungrateful Females

C. D. Possibility?

Tunnel Extends Under Campus

By LINDA MADDEN

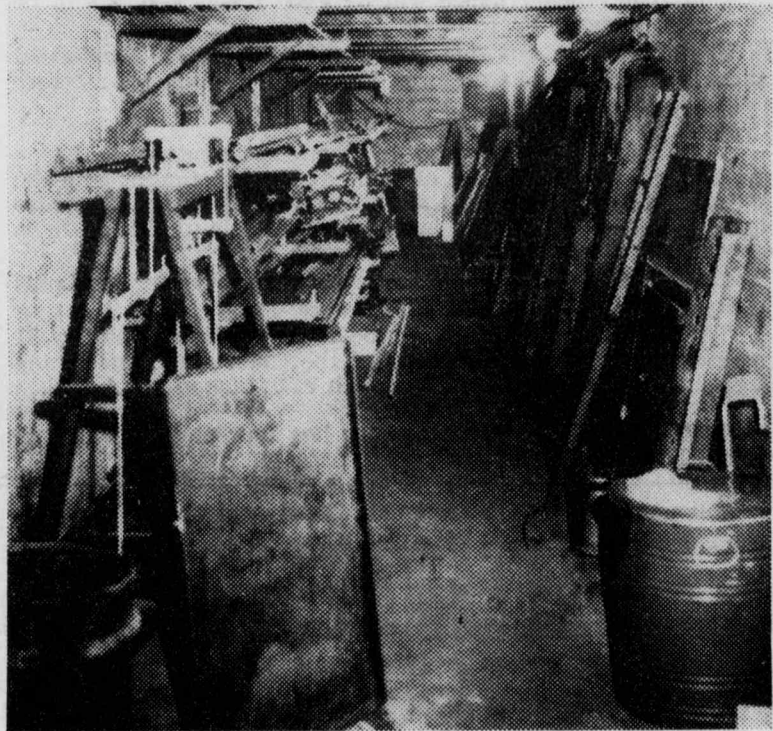
In the subterranean depths of the Engineering Bldg. is a tunnel, formerly a part of the Seattle Transit car system. The tunnel leads to a circular room, once a turntable for the cars.

Approximately four feet wide and seven feet high, the tunnel extends from the south end of the Engineering Bldg. to 1st Avenue. The turntable room is about the size of the foyer of Pigott auditorium. Both the tunnel and the room are encased in six inches of cement.

TWO YEARS AGO, the tunnel was blocked off at S.U.'s property line when the city removed the cables. At the present time, the room is used to store engineering equipment.

Because of their structure, the tunnel and room are possible shelters for those who could not leave campus in the event of a nuclear attack. Addition of food and water storage, sanitation and sleeping facilities, air circulation equipment and the possible removal of one wall would be necessary to outfit the location as shelters.

IN ADDITION to this space



—Spectator photo by Tim Fitzgerald

S.U. TUNNEL: Pictured is the abandoned cable-car tunnel which runs under the S.U. Engineering Bldg.

underground, some shelter could be provided by the Engineering Bldg. itself. The building's basement was formerly used as a car barn by the Seattle Transit System. The ceiling beams are 6 x 12 inches; the floor is made of

4x6 planks. This possible shelter area is about the size of the Chieftain lounge.

If these areas prove unfeasible as shelters, they could be used for storage of C.D. supplies such as food, water and first-aid kits.

'The Disenchanted' Speaks Out; Verdict: Not Flawless, But Good

By MARY ELAYNE GRADY

THE DISENCHANTED, a drama, written by Budd Schulberg and Harvey Breit, from a book by Budd Schulberg. Presented by the U.W. Penthouse Players by special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc.; directed by Robert Gray. At the U.W. Penthouse, Wednesdays through Saturdays, through Jan. 27.

PRINCIPALS: Fred Dobler, Raymond Jarvi, Gary Heilsberg, Corinne Flynn and Burt Seixas.

"The Disenchanted" certainly does not disenchant its audience. It has something to say and speaks out. Corresponding biographically to the life of F. Scott Fitzgerald, "The Disenchanted" traces the decline of a has-been novelist of the 20's to the point when, in New York, he has been forced to stay in a "third-class hotel and eat fig newtons." Caught in what he calls his "second-time-around grab at immortality," the central character's life is dragged forward in a series of skillfully executed flash-backs.

SUPERFICIALLY, the plot does not sound extraordinary; the novelist, Manley Halliday, is circumstantially forced to co-author a film musical script in order to get funds to sustain himself while "finishing" his mellowed manuscript of a new novel. But in application, and as the basis for a comparison

of the 20's with the generation which succeeded them, the plot has surprisingly potential resources. Personifying the new attitude of the 30's is a young writer, Shep Sterns, whose opportunity to collaborate with the man he has adolescently idolized, results in his eventual disenchantment.

Fred Dobler, as Halliday, carries the weight of the play, both script and performance-wise, in his portrayal of the pressured novelist going down for his fatal "third time." Fortunately for the cohesion of the plot, he maintains his pace throughout; a pace which satisfies adequately the insistent and varying demands of the role.

IN CHARACTER contrast, as Sterns, is Raymond Jarvi, who manages well his part's metamorphosis from illusion to disillusion, despite some rather lamentable lines. These may be due to a combination of both scriptural deficiencies and awkward delivery, but even they might pass if the tag-line were salvaged from its dismal demise.

THE REST OF the cast is satisfactorily supporting, but the play would gain greatly if they could somehow forget they are acting.

The serious tone is spiced by some clever lines, and the provocative philosophical passages stay within reasonable limits. "The Disenchanted" is not flawless, but it's good.

THE SPECTATOR

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Chieftains to Launch Attack Against Waves

Sports Editorial

Wake Up, Coeds

By BOB JORDAN

Fifty dorm girls and twelve town girls have shown energetic interest in women's intramural basketball by forming a league of six teams.

Despite this apparent interest in intramural sports this quarter, this is the year's first notable indication that the majority of S.U.'s coed population wish to participate in such activity. Only a portion of the coeds, 20 bowlers and nine Marycrest sharpshooters, led "the vigorous life" last quarter.

Dave Nichols and Dale Shirley, intramural directors, attempted to organize a volleyball league in fall quarter. Three girls showed interest. They then proposed gymnastics and basketball programs; these were slighted in rapid succession, last quarter.

THIS LACK of interest in women's organized athletics is underscored by a total dirth of any facilities in the women's residences. At present, neither Marian nor Marycrest has a recreation room, although residents are quick to say each hall has a TV.

But they are also quick to say there is no apparent negative connotation ascribed to coeds who participate in sports. They declare it is not a risk to their social popularity.

In fall quarter intramural activities, the ratio of men to women was 6:1. This quarter, it is 3:1.

PERHAPS the interest shown indicates a change in the coed policy of inertia. At least, the intramural directors hope so. They have decided to leave sign-up sheets posted until Monday and have scheduled a practice for all those interested at 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday.

Trundling Tidbits:

Dino Favro Rolls 611 Series

The last undefeated record has been erased after two weeks of intramural-league bowling. The Checkmates (7-1) dropped one of their four games with the Outlaws, but clung to a one-game lead over the Four Roses, E's and B's, and Neb-

Pep Club Plans White-Shirt Area

A special section will be provided for persons wearing white shirts at tonight's Pepperdine game. No one will be admitted to the section without a white shirt, according to Phillis Mullan, Pep Club publicity director.

The roped-off area will be directly behind the reserved cheerleaders' seats in the center of the student seating.

DINO FAVRO copped yesterday's high series, a 611, which included a 223 game. Mark Hanses fired a 586. Fr. Robert Rebhahn, S.J., hit the pins for a 553 total. Fr. William Weller, S.J., shot a 537, John Larkin a 523 and Fr. Francis Logan, S.J., a 512.

Janice Witte topped the female set, posting a 455 series and a 167 game.

X's, Daughters Win Cage Tilts

The "X" team and the Daughters of the Eastern Star earned court victories over the Modowns and the Barflies yesterday.

The "X" team X'd out the Modowns, 47-43. At halftime, the "X" team led by four points. Dan Sargent tried to mow down this margin with his 17 points during the game to defend the lead.

THE DAUGHTERS of the Eastern Star edged out the Barflies, 36-35. The Daughters held a halftime lead of two points. Throughout the game, the Barflies' Mike Barry and the Eastern Stars' Bill Bakun kept the lead bouncing back and forth. The Barflies sank a basket that would have won the game for them, but the buzzer had sounded a second before it sailed through the hoop. The score stood 36-35, the Stars.

The intramural league is divided into four leagues: Yankee, American, Continental, and Confederates. The top two teams from each league will play off at the end of the season.

Busses Chartered For Tacoma Game

Bus tickets to the S.U.-Pepperdine game tomorrow in Tacoma are on sale today in the Chieftain. The round trip fare is \$2.65. The admission price is included in the fare.

Busses will leave at 6:30 p.m. from Marycrest. They will return before the 12:30 curfew, said C. J. Michaelson, ASSU publicity director.

Chiefs to Meet Bears Next Year

S.U. will meet California in the Far West Classic next Dec. 27, tourney co-hosts Oregon and O.S.U. announced. This will be the second time the Chieftains have faced the Bears, Bill Sears, athletic publicity director, noted. "The other time we played was in the final game of the Far West Regionals in 1958," said Sears. On their way to the NCAA finals, the Chiefs took a 66-62 overtime decision.

Other teams in the tournament are Arizona, Iowa, W.S.U., Idaho, Oregon and O.S.U.

Warlick, Dinnel, Tinsley Head Pepperdine Five

By MIKE McCUSKER

Coach Vince Cazzetta's Chieftains, sporting an 8-4 mark, go against the Pepperdine College Waves tonight at 8 in the Civic Ice Arena. Tomorrow, the same teams meet in Tacoma's University of Puget Sound fieldhouse (11th and Union).

A member of the defense-minded West Coast Athletic Conference, last year's Waves compiled a 3-9 league record, and 9-16 overall. Coach Robert Dowell's sophomores have had a year to mature, but his main problem is still height under the boards.

THE TALLEST starter is 6-5 guard Bob Warlick, a jump-shooting J.C. All-America transfer averaging around 17 p.p.g. Four of the starting five are hitting in double figures, with guard Lee Tinsley and forward Harry Dinnel at 13, and forward Noel Smith at 11. Center Tim Tift, the lone senior starter, carries about a 6-point average.

Dinnel and Warlick are the leading boardmen, both pulling down over 100 rebounds. From there, a considerable drop-off is evident.

ON THEIR WAY to a 9-4 record, the Los Angelenos won over San Francisco State, Redlands, Hawaii, Loyola (LA), and Santa Clara. They have been victim to San Diego State, Santa Clara, University of Pacific, and Loyola.

S.U. twice routed the Waves last year, 81-51, and 86-55. The Chiefs dominate the series, overwhelming Pepperdine in seven of eight scrimmages.

Papooses Face Falcons, Bernie's in Weekend Tilts

S.U.'s freshmen take the supporting role tonight and tomorrow with preliminary contests to the Chieftain-Pepperdine two-game set. Tonight, the Papooses (6-5) will be out to even the season's series with S.P.C. (8-1) at the Arena. Tomorrow, the Little Chiefs go after their first Northwest League conquest, against winless Bernie's Men's Wear in Tacoma.

S. P. C. dealt S. U. its initial defeat of the season when the two met last month, 62-60, on some late-game foul shots. Dan Petticord, Ken Laase and John Crow reached double-figures for the Falcons. Bob Jensen was high for S. U., with 19.

	G	FG	FT	TP	AVG.
Williams	11	78	45	201	18.3
Jensen	11	81	37	199	18.1
Parker	11	72	21	165	15.0
McDonald	11	29	12	70	6.4
Bunker	11	18	9	45	4.1
Edel	10	14	8	36	3.6
Barazzuol	5	3	9	15	3.0
Tillery	6	5	4	14	2.3
Wilder	5	4	0	8	1.6
Charles	6	1	1	3	.5
Team Total	11	305	146	756	68.7

Lake Isabel Destination Of HiYu Coulee Hikers

Lake Isabel is the destination of the HiYu Coulee hikers, Sunday, reports President Joe Robinson. Interested students should bring \$1 and a sack lunch to the north end of the L.A. Bldg. at 8:30 a.m.

Snow is expected, so heavy clothing, boots, and a change of shoes and socks are also needed.

LAKE ISABEL, a four-mile hike with a 2,000-foot elevation rise on the trail, is situated in the Mt. Index area at an elevation of 2,800 feet.

Robinson said this hike will be the last trip which will count in the five hikes required to be initiated into HiYu Coulee, Feb. 18. Requirements for initiation include at least five hikes between Oct. 1 and Jan. 21, overnights excluded.

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Official Notices

INCOMPLETES

Students who have **INCOMPLETES** from fall quarter 1961 must officially remove the "I" grade by Jan. 31.

Obtain the incomplete removal card from the Office of the Registrar, pay the removal fee at the Office of the Treasurer, complete the class work and submit the removal card to your instructor. The instructor will enter the grade and return the card to the registrar.

INCOMPLETE REMOVAL CARDS BEARING THE GRADE EARNED WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED FROM STUDENTS.

To be considered official, the incomplete removal card is to be on file in the Office of the Registrar by Jan. 31 or the grade of "E" will automatically be entered on the student's record.

WITHDRAWALS

Consult the bulletin boards or your copy of the winter quarter 1962 schedule for deadline dates for official withdrawals.

The last day to withdraw with a grade of "W" is Wednesday, Jan. 31.

The last day to withdraw with a grade of "PW" is Friday, Mar. 2. No withdrawals are permitted after Mar. 2. A grade of "EW," which is computed as an "E" in your grade point average, will be entered on records of students who do not officially withdraw.

Withdrawals are official when the student files the approved withdrawal card with the Office of the Registrar and pays the withdrawal fee (\$1 for each class) at the Treasurer's Office by 4:30 p.m. of the last withdrawal date. Cards or fees are not accepted after that deadline.

DEGREE APPLICATIONS

Seniors who plan to graduate June, 1962, must file an application for degree before Feb. 16. Applications for degrees will be issued to students only upon presentation of a receipt indicating that the graduation fee (Bachelor's \$20 and Master's \$25) has been paid to the Treasurer's Office.

Mary Alice Lee
Registrar

Spurs to Sponsor Frosh Coed Tea

Spurs will sponsor their annual freshman tea from 2 to 4 p.m., Sunday, in the Chieftain lounge, according to Co-chairmen Carolyn Sevick and Tracy Roberts.

Personal invitations have been sent to all freshman girls. If any freshman coed did not receive one, it was an oversight on the part of the Spurs, Carolyn and Tracy said. They emphasized that all freshman girls are welcome to attend the tea.

The event will feature a reception line to introduce the guests to the Spurs.

CLASSIFIED

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'Molten Bronze': 'Fragments' Enjoyable Venture

By C. COULTER VERHAREN

Molten bronze, not yet cast, not yet burnished. If the univocal summary of the potpourri of a literary quarterly were justified, thus would "Fragments" be cast.

The new uncluttered, vivid format of the quarterly makes it highly readable; and a refreshing absence of angry young poets makes the poetry section an enjoyable excursion. The lilting inanity of "A Lad's Song," the mellifluous rhyme of "The Waters" complement the naked imagery of "La Dolce Vita" and the laconic despair of "The Road."

A CLEVER imitation of Carl Sandburg's "Chicago" showers forth in "Seattle." Tart, ironic, the third poem of "Moon Myths" bewails a materialistic space age. The overall caliber of the poetry by no means transcends the media of a college journal. However, nearly every poem proffers some taste of creative imagination or artistry.

The prose section of "Fragments" offers significantly less in quantity and quality than does the poetry. "A Good Night" is the outstanding selection. It depicts with whetted insight the ramblings of a saxophone player's mind as transmuted through his horn. Lack of transition detracts slightly from the otherwise sound narrative.

"SOME Unpublished Data About Termites," an attempt at the humorous essay, had remained better off unpublished. "Black With White Stripes" is a blatantly amateurish attempt at science fiction with a metaphysical twist. However, "Street," a glimpse into the living character of a street, counterbalances the prior effort quite handily. Incongruous word choice detracts somewhat from its total expressive effect. But its stimulating portrayal of the street as a vibrant personality shatters the pedestrian image of the street as a mere thoroughfare.

Considering its total effect, "Fragments" will be, for the discerning reader, a thoroughly enjoyable venture.

"Fragments" is on sale now.



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Week's Events


TODAY:
Mixer "Remember When?" 9 p. m. to midnight, Chieftain cafeteria.

SUNDAY:
Hiyu Coulee Hike to Lake Isabel, 8:30 a. m., north end of L. A. Bldg.
Spur Tea, 2 to 4 p. m., Chieftain lounge.

MONDAY:
International Club meeting, 12:30 p. m., Chieftain banquet room.
Activities Board meeting, 7:30 p. m., L. A. 123.
Pep Club meeting, 8 p. m., L. A. 219.

TUESDAY:
Medical Missionary Films, 1:15 p. m., Bannan Bldg.
Y. D.'s meeting, 7:30 p. m., Chieftain lounge.
Y. C. S. meeting, 6:30 p. m., Chieftain conference room.
Ski Club meeting, 8 p. m., Pi-gott auditorium.
Y.R.'s meeting, 7:30 p.m., Chieftain conference room.

WEDNESDAY:
E. E. Club meeting, noon, Bannan auditorium.
"S" Club meeting, 12:30 p. m., Chieftain.



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