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Editors of The Spectator

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HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES BEGIN

Draft Modifications Proposed By Schools

Queen Jeanne Kumhera and Royal Court



Shown grouped above at Bordeaux Hall is Seattle University's 1951 Homecoming Queen, Jeanne Kumhera, and her Royal Princesses. The court will reign tomorrow night at the annual Homecoming Ball at the Civic Auditorium. Shown from left to right,

front, are Helen Ford, Queen Jeanne, and Margean Patten. Standing are Josephine Risalvato, Betty Lou Rensch, Jeanne Marie McAteer, Beatrice Ortman, Joan Fitzpatrick, and Mary Kay Aamodt. (Photo by Jon Arnt.)

Open House Formal, Game Mark Occasion

By GAYLE WRIGHT

Last Tuesday's student body meeting held at 10 a.m. in the Gym marked the official opening of SU's 1951 Homecoming celebration.

Bill Grommesch described the forthcoming festivities including the open house, the ball, and the Homecoming game between SU and Central Washington. Ellen O'Keefe introduced to the student body for the first time the Homecoming queen, Jeanne Kumhera, and her court of princesses, Jean Marie McAteer, Bea Ortman, Betty Lou Rensch, Joan Fitzpatrick, Helen Ford, Josephine Risalvato, Marjean Patten and Mary Kay Aamodt.

The highlight of this week will be the Homecoming ball tomorrow night at the Civic Auditorium from 9 to 1. On that night at 10:15 the coronation of the queen will take place. In the winter setting to be provided, Jeanne and her court will be attired in formals of American beauty red and will carry white muffs with red roses.

Wednesday night at 7 Queen Jeanne was interviewed on television by Bill O'Mara. The royalty has also attended luncheons given in their honor by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Assembly Club and the SU Alumni Association.

Saturday night, Jan. 27, the queen and her princesses will reign at the Homecoming game. Between halves Eugene H. Russell, sports editor of THE SEATTLE TIMES, will award the five trophies for the winning open house displays. Other entertainment will also be provided.

Drama Production, 'Shadow and Substance,' Feb. 1-2

The SU Drama Guild will present its winter production, "Shadow and Substance," Feb. 1 and 2 at the Woman's Century Theatre, it was announced here this week. The Woman's Century Club is at 807 E. Roy St.

The cast is as follows:

Brigid Mary Kendrick
Dermot O'Flingsley John Croghan
Father Kerwin Louis Kaufer
Father Corr Hugh McGough
Canon Thomas Skeritt

Thomasina Frank Caldwell
Thomasina Ellen Nickerson
Katy Cooney Lola Hoelsken
Francis Cooney Charles Vogler
Rosey Violet Janet Douglas
Martin Kirby Pain

A student rate of 50 cents is offered to students who present their student body cards.

By this change to the Woman's Century Club Theatre and its greater capacity, the Drama Guild hopes to raise funds for improvements in the Little Theatre. The Rev. Leo Lanphier, S.J., Drama Guild moderator, has appealed to the student body to give its wholehearted support to the endeavor.

Spurs Give Mixer After CWC Game

Following the Saturday night Homecoming game with Central Washington January 27, there will be a mixer in the Providence Auditorium for the benefit of the annual March of Dimes campaign.

The Golden Spurs, a newly formed women's service organization, is sponsoring the dance as one of its first projects. Admission is 25 cents and dancing will be until 1 a.m.

March of Dimes Gets Generous Response Here

By JERRY GRIBBLE

The cry, "Lend me a hand!" again received a generous response from the Seattle University student body last Friday. A collection was taken up in connection with the nationwide campaign, the March of Dimes.

Under the direction of Mary Muehe, the newly formed chapter of the Golden Spurs was able to collect over \$178 in their room-to-room collection tour. Another collection will be taken up at the Homecoming game Saturday night.

In order to amplify what has already been collected, a Spur Mixer will be given after the Homecoming game Saturday night, and all door receipts will go to the March of Dimes. Betty Simich is chairman for the mixer.

During the present campaign, funds are being raised to fight one of the worst epidemics of infantile paralysis in history. All the money collected will go to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, where it will be distributed to those stricken with the disease and for further scientific research.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis said recently that at the present time the treasury is very low and, without the help of all, many of the victims will be unable to have the proper medical care.

Through the cooperation of the students, Seattle University hopes again to go over the top of their quota in the campaign.

SEATTLE Spectator UNIVERSITY

Volume XVIII

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1951

No. 13

College Association Moves To Alter Deferment Laws

By JODY MELIA

"We request that immediate steps be taken to assure that students, whose induction is now postponed or deferred, will be permitted to apply for entrance, at the termination of their postponement, to any branch of the armed services in which voluntary enlistment is now permitted, regardless of any intervening action by the Selective Service System."

Such is stated in a "Declaration on Manpower," issued by the Association of American Colleges at its annual meeting, Jan. 10, at Atlantic City, N. J. The association represents more than 650 institutions of higher learning. Its proposal has been submitted to Congress for approval.

Several other elements contained in the proposal will have a definite effect on the future college careers of Seattle University's male students, in the event of passage.

The declaration stipulates the age for entry into military training or service at 19. Only in the event of a definite national shortage of manpower should a lower age be adopted for induction. The association endorses the deferring of ROTC students until they have completed their college courses. Also men enrolled in all ROTC programs should be given educational allowances and basic stipends.

(Continued on Page Six)

Annual Valentolo By ASSUW Feb. 6

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 6, the AWSSU will present its annual Valentolo at the Eagles' Club, with dancing from 9 to 12 o'clock.

From the "Top of the Ocean" in Tacoma will come the popular and well-known Louie Grenier and his orchestra, who will provide the music for the evening.

The Valentolo, to be held on the eve of Ash Wednesday, will mark the last pre-Lenten social activity of the school. Refreshments will be served and entertainment will be featured, announced Co-Chairmen Mary Margaret Merriman and Jaclyn Rendall. Assisting with plans are committee heads Joan Berry, publicity; Jean Peabody, programs and tickets, and Stephanie Cleary, decorations.

Programs will go on sale Tuesday, Jan. 30, at the information booth in the LA Building.

Homecoming Corsages

Today will be the last day for students to order corsages. They may be obtained in the main hall where samples are on display by Rosaia Bros. Florists. Students may pick up the flowers themselves on Friday or have them delivered.

Gonzaga Glee Club To Perform Here

Sponsored by the Gonzaga Alumni Association, the Gonzaga Men's Glee Club and Varsity Quartet will perform for the SU student body next Wednesday at 12:10 in Memorial Gym, Joe Fitzharris, ASSU president, announced this week.

This will be a special performance for Seattle University and there will be no charge, Fitzharris said.

The glee club is being sponsored by the Gonzaga Alumni Association to aid the current March of Dimes campaign. It will sing Wednesday night at the Metropolitan theatre.

The club is directed by Lyle W. Moore and accompanied by Eldon Williams.

Last year the club was featured by Bing Crosby on his radio program.

A Review As You Like It

● JULIE DENNEHY

"As You Like It," the same enjoyable drama that had entertained countless Elizabethans, was enacted before a modern Seattle audience Monday night in the Metropolitan Theatre. Each person making up the capacity crowd was present for one of two reasons: either he was a lover of Shakespeare's plays, or he was an admirer of Katharine Hepburn's superb acting ability.

Letters-to-Editor

To the Editor:

Congratulations on the fine paper you are putting out this year. I believe it is the best I can remember seeing at SU.

I also wish you would commend Colleen Lang, whoever she is, for the fine letter she wrote in your Dec. 21 issue. Being one of those former students who never had much time for the Sodality when I was there at school, I can only say that I was wrong and the students with her point of view, right. Maybe this war can wake a lot of people out of their lethargy.

I also hope the basketball team can keep up the fine record they are at last establishing there for the university.

Sincerely,
Pfc. PATRICK MALONEY,
Co. H—STR,
Fort Monmouth, N. J.

(The following is the letter to which Mr. Maloney refers:)

To the Editor:

There's an organization in the school, an organization whose emblem every Catholic student should be proud to bear, but too few are interested in unity which has spiritual perfection and human charity for its themes.

Their excuse is always the same: "I don't have the time," yet they can always find time for the less-binding activities. Student government, athletics, IK's, Drama Guild, A Cappella Choir, the SPEC, all play a major part in their daily living, but the Sodality is forgotten. The only organization which has for its first purpose, their only reason for existence, God and Heaven, comes last on their list of social "musts."

Sodality doesn't need them, for it isn't built on quantity. Often many are turned away and refused membership because their basic characteristic is materialism, not Catholicism, but the minority that

But at the end of two and one-half hours, it was evident that the audience was of a single mind. Both factions had been convinced of Shakespeare's greatness; both had been completely won over to Miss Hepburn's vivacious charm in the leading role of Rosalind.

Rosalind, daughter of an exiled duke, is forced into banishment with her devoted cousin, Celia. The complications that develop when she, in her boyish disguise, discovers Orlando, her lover, in the same Forest of Arden, are the perfect ingredients of a Shakespearean story but, in the fashion of true comedy, all ends "as you like it."

The lapse of three and a half centuries has not dulled the humor nor the accurate portrayal of human nature that has earned for Shakespeare such an immortal place in literature; and the same quick sequence of scenes necessitated by the Elizabethan stage is maintained in the 20th century production.

Typical of Shakespeare's true-to-life characterization are the banished duke, the faithful servant, Adam; Orlando, the lover; the melancholy Jacques with his description of the "world as a stage" and the Seven Ages of Man; Le-Beau, the frivolous courtier; Phebe and Silvius, the pastoral lovers; and Touchstone, the elfish clown whose constant wit is unrestrained.

But Rosalind by far deserves the greatest ovation. Aided by the sweet Celia, she is able to carry out her double role—and surely no one could portray the part with more clarity, vitality, and apparent ease than Katharine Hepburn.

desire membership proves a disgrace to a Catholic college of this size.

What's the matter with the SU student? Apparently he's forgotten that there's only one life, 'twill soon be past, then only what's done for God will last.

COLLEEN LANG

You Don't Say!

● ELLEN NICKERSON and FRANK CALDWELL

"The Hearst papers believe in the deportation of alien cranks and criminals, particularly those who came to this country to find freedom of speech and remain to abuse it."

Get on the boat, kiddies, the Indians want us to leave.

"There is no considerable communal wealth to be developed in the primitive processes of swapping cattle and corn."

Attention, Dr. Volpe.

"The average reformer has become a pest, comparable to the cootie in objectionableness and to the boll weevil in destructiveness."

Quick, Henry, the Flit!

"In this country, the mechanics work, the farmers work, the businessmen work, the professional men work, and even the millionaires work."

Darn decent of those millionaires!

"It requires more thought and more information to be constructive than it does to be critical."

To coin a phrase . . .

"Great democracies have existed before in the history of the world and have disappeared before."

So have newspaper publishers.

"If we have fools for a crew, we are likely to have a rather disagreeable passage, and maybe a dangerous one."

Sit down, you're rockin' the boat!

"No one has money to spend at the stores when he has to give most of it to the government."

Poor old A & P!

"Democracy does not mean the abolition of equality before the law and the suppression of constitutional rights and liberties."

STOP the presses!

"If you want to obtain and retain any person's attention, you must say something worthwhile and say it quickly."

Shall we practice what we preach?

"The high cost of living means nothing more than the high cost of taxation."

Oh, stop! You're breaking my heart!

Nothing But The Blues

Well, here we are in the Lone Star State, at Lackland Air Force Base. This base is more commonly known as the "home of the Air Force" and the "place where boys are made men." When we arrived here we were approached immediately by two corps-happy shave-tails who proceeded to give us GI haircuts. Well, here's how it went: Sanglier climbed into the chair and said in a firm, commanding voice, "Take her easy on the top and leave the side-burns." The barber looked at him with crossed eyes and a curled upper lip and then whipped out his Schick Shave-master and proceeded from the nape of his neck, over the top of his head (vortex) and finished a smooth first on the bridge of his nose. From where I was sitting (two or three chairs away) it sounded like Paul Bunyan cutting through a stand of Douglas fir.

When John climbed out of the chair and surveyed himself in a mirror, he found his head looking like the dome on St. Peter's Basilica at the Vatican, and also he figured that if a popular brand shoe polish were applied, he could get his dome to shine like a Brunswick mineralite bowling ball. When the haircuts were finished we were told to go to the supply depot and get a certain number of blankets and a tent to pitch. It was so cold that night (2,000 below 0°) that it was like sleeping in the Seattle University deep-freeze with ice cubes for hot water bottles. The next morning, after we thawed ourselves out, we entered the chow lines to the then unfamiliar, but now familiar tune of "All right, Jocko, move it up." The chow tasted like mule trimmings, with potato peelings garnered with a rich, creamy cactus apple-sauce. It really wasn't too bad but anyway, after the floors were mopped we were taken to the supply depot again and issued our clothing.

First of all, we had to practically shave off our civilian clothing, which by now had the faint odor of fermenting pea-vines. The olive drab appearance of 40,000 former civilians is really inspiring to behold, especially when you feel that you're part of the great organization. It almost makes you feel like you are blanketed in 9,999 American flags. Well, I have to "swab down" the upper deck today so I better stop for now and remember—as far as we're concerned, it's still nothing but the blues.

As ever,
JOHN SANGLIER.
DANNY RYAN,

P.S. Early this morning, two Texas cockroaches, of normal size, packed Sanglier out of the barracks on their backs and we haven't been able to locate him yet.



Depression Days ● JOHN CRATTY

The decade that is known today as "The Depressing 30's" also had its gayer and brighter side.

In the first few years of the 30's miniature golf courses were a must. One case is reported in which an IK had his pin returned from his best girl because he took her to a movie instead of "golfing." Of course this is an exception, generally the girl insisted on taking in both.

Bathing suits in 1934 were generally regarded as being too revealing for good taste. Little did anyone realize what was to be seen in the '50's, and how "tastes" could change.

Art Olmer was a valedictorian for an SC graduating class of four, somewhere back in those dim days of antiquity. He was referred to as "the popular young baritone" and was known among his friends as Bing. Art was also one of the first reporters on the SPECTATOR, editing a column entitled "Snapshots."

It's interesting to note that skiing was just becoming popular in the '30's and the words "slalom, schussing, etc." were still unfamiliar to most.

Myrdie D. Lecture, also a graduate, also a valedictorian and now of our education department, held the variegated titles of athletic director, manager and equipment boy for intramural, varsity, and graduate sport programs during the depression days. A pitcher on one of the intramural nines, Myrdie once held the opposing team to a tight 50-50 tie.

On the civic scope there were demonstrations being held on the County-City Building lawn by the unemployed. The more aggressive of these unfortunates were routed from the building steps by having the water from a fire hose turned onto them.

One SU program that might be well revised is the "Date Bureau" that flourished just before the Homecoming Dance of 1937. How it operated is hard to say; its purpose was to supply and acquaint an equal number of students so no one would be without a date. The bureau guaranteed that all names would be kept confidential. How? Perhaps they wore masks, too.

Records were smashed in that same year when 240 freshmen enrolled. The total enrollment was 700, and the graduating class had around 60 participating in the ceremonies at Providence Hall.

A SPECTATOR reporter queried in 1935, "Why blame Italy for her invasion of Ethiopia?" It might be interesting to get his views on the international scene today.

Ducats for the Fall Informal were going at \$1 per couple in 1935, with a 10 per cent discount upon presentation of Student Body cards.

In 1937 the school decided that "Maroons" was not a fitting name for the athletic teams and so various names were submitted, selected, and put to ballot. The winning name, of course, was "Chieftains."

Seal Story

● LORETTA SEIBERT

If you saw a picture of two wolves standing on their hind legs, extending their fore limbs over a cauldron, you'd be rather puzzled, wouldn't you?

The picture just described is actually a symbol which all have seen many times in the seal of Seattle University.

Divided into three sections, the top half of the seal represents the Loyola who founded the Society of Jesus. The left side depicts the name Loyola, which is derived from the Spanish words for wolf and cauldron. On the right, the red bars against a gold background commemorate the awards won by the seven heroes of the family, granted by the king of Spain.

The Indian tepees and mountain setting, in the lower half, recall the early Jesuit missionaries who came to the Northwest territory. At the top of the shield, with wings outspread is an eagle, insignia of the United States, and the letters IHS are symbolic of the Society of Jesus.

Self-Pity

The Student gets the SPEC each week,
The school gets the fame,
The printer gets the money,
And Tony, Leo, and Lola get the blame!

—SHAKESPEARE (revised).

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2 and 2 Makes 4 Sets of Twins



Don't Look Twice

• PAT MACK

If you think you're seeing double
Please don't think you're going mad,
And don't rush out for eye tests . . .
'Cause it's just the twins, my lad!

You've all heard the old saying, "It couldn't happen twice." Well, it DID happen, not only twice but four times, here at Seattle U. This year the old campus has been blessed with four bewitching sets of twins whose parents must have really believed in the old saying, "double or nothing." For examples:

**They're two of a kind —
They're tall and they're slim.
You'll recognize their names —
Marybelle 'n' Marylynn!**

Yakima was the birthplace of Marybelle and Marylynn Ditter, 18-year-old freshmen. Both girls are "five feet five," have hazel eyes and brown hair. They differ in weight, however, Marybelle weighing 123 pounds and Marylynn, 118 pounds. Secretarial work is their college major. Apparently they have not decided on their future plans but disclosed that "there is plenty of time to think about that."

eyes and brown hair. Here again, there is a difference, Louie weighing 185 and Jim weighing 186. Their future plans, which include research in biology and teaching, will have to wait, it seems. The twins expect to be called into the Army June 1.

**Yes, SU can boast four sets of twins —
Each one a treat to see.
Some day their children might enroll . . .
More twins? Well, it could be!**

Blessed Enmity

• IRENE WILLIAMS

The Relative Merits of Enemies!

When James McNeill Whistler wrote "The Gentle Art of Making Enemies" he dedicated it to "The rare few, who, Early in life, have rid themselves of the Friendship of the Many."

Obviously, the value of enemies has been overlooked for too long a time. The general opinion of the average man is to gain as many friends as possible during his lifetime. What a mistake this is!

A large, vicious group of lifelong enemies are probably the most interesting facet of your life. Surely, you couldn't stand to persecute your friends, and if you were never angry with anyone, you would lead a most dull life. It would be unbearable to have an everlasting smile plastered on your face. You would not only get bored with yourself, but you would make everyone else so nauseated that you would find it hard to be satisfied with inane platitudes like "Smile and the world smiles with you." To be perfectly honest, it never works because every once in a while the world wants to spit in your eye.

Yes, it is a cruel world. For every friend, an enemy lurks just around the corner. But before you're disgruntled with your situation consider G. B. Shaw's practical cynicism: "A lifetime of happiness! No man alive could bear it: it would be hell on earth."

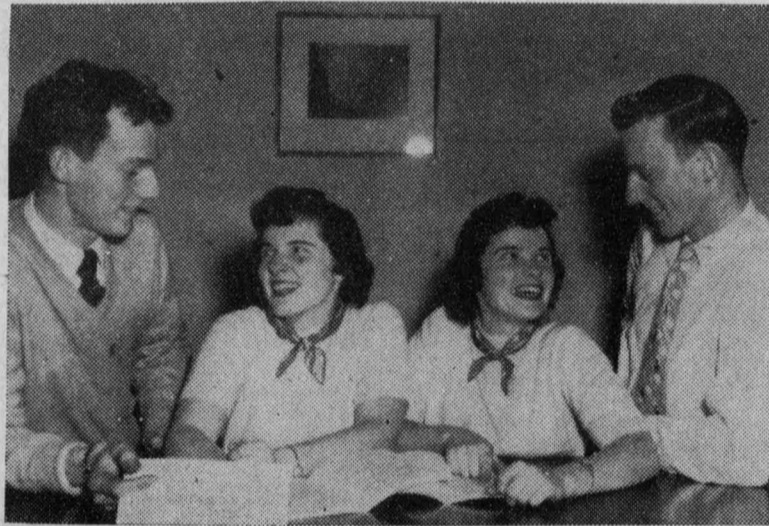
Such are strong sentiments, but they make sense. If enemies were as terrible as is claimed, they shouldn't be allowed to exist. And who doesn't feel this way? You are convinced that every one of your enemies is a born fool, and the urge to shove them in a big vat of concrete satisfies, to some degree, your pugnacious tendencies. Syd Grauman was one of the few men who ever came close to accomplishing

**To tell these next two girls apart,
I really wish I could . . .
They're so alike in every way,
It makes them twice as good!**

Gloria and Jean Quante first saw the light of day in Bellingham, Nov. 24, 1929. "We'll never tell," quipped the twins when asked their weight, although they did admit their height, which differs by exactly one inch. Gloria is 5 feet 2 inches and Jean is 5 feet 3 inches. Both girls have blue, green, and gray eyes ("They're changeable," they explained.) and are brunettes. They are education majors. "Teaching little guys" is Gloria's ambition, while Jean is looking forward to teaching "little Johnnies." They said their pastime was knitting.

**Skiing and hiking are some of the points
On which these two boys both agree.
Yes, they both love sports — can you guess their names?
Read on, my friends, then you'll see!**

Biology is the college major of Jim and Louie Whittaker, 21-year-old seniors. They were born Feb. 10, 1929, in Seattle. Both boys are 6 feet 4 inches tall, have hazel



Top, left to right: Marylynn Ditter, Ed O'Brien, Marybelle Ditter, John O'Brien. Bottom, left to right: Jim Whittaker, Gloria Quante, Jean Quante, Louis Whittaker.

Interlude

• LORETTA SEIBERT

I heard the high, clear, piercing beauty of sweet voices blended in melody.

I heard, I did not have to see, the joy that found its own expression

On each young girl's face. Surging with faith and love of God, the achingly beautiful song notes, written in golden testimony,

Flowed out and stilled the crowd . . . diffused their warm, pervading glow of peace And did not cease but floated on To arrest the unintentional listener in his walk.

such a feat, and at that, even Boris Karloff slipped out of his hands before he got stuck.

At no time could you live long enough to continuously enjoy the "Friendship of the Many." Indeed, you would be a remarkable person, if you could keep smiling all the time. Sooner or later the day would come when you would suddenly be possessed with the same old urge to fight. As your present enemy, you would think them so stupid that you would like to slaughter them outright—maybe on Tenth Avenue. But since that would result in so many objections, you allow yourself to submit to your gentle nature, and end it all by smiling at that detestable creature, who, through the sheer force of conventional occupation, you have to look at anyway. They will never know, and herein is your satisfaction, that that smile is no smile. It is a laugh, and you are laughing right in their happy, insipid little faces.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

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Your Alumni Association

Like Uncle Sam, the Alumni Association of Seattle University needs YOU!!! At the moment a student graduates or leaves school, he is eligible for membership in the Alumni Association, according to the constitution adopted in May, 1950.

The Alumni Association was founded in 1905 "to foster and preserve a spirit of union among its members, to assist in realizing the ideals of Seattle University, and to cooperate in advancing its interests. In January, 1950, the Alumni Office was established on campus for the first time on a full-time basis, and Ron Peterson was appointed executive secretary of the association.

A board of governors determines policy and plans activities for the Alumni Association. The members of the board are selected by its president, who is elected annually. A coordinator is appointed by the president of the University to represent the University in alumni activities. Father John J. Kelley, S.J., is the present coordinator.

A major portion of the present work of the Alumni Office, located in Warren West Hall, is to locate many of the alumni whose records are unknown or obsolete. Its chief function, however, is to develop a program for aiding all graduates and former students. In this connection, it is forming both an occupational and a geographic file on all alumni in order to help students in making contacts or establishing themselves in other cities. The office publishes a monthly ALUMNI NEWSLETTER, which is sent to all alumni whose current addresses are on file, and which acts as a clearing-house for all alumni activities.

Mr. Peterson, as executive secretary, works as liaison man between the Alumni Association and the University. He has been appointed as chairman of the convention for the District VIII Conference of the American Alumni Council, in Seattle in December, 1951.

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Engagements Told

A New Year's resolution among many SU students seemed to have been "popping the question" to that certain girl, judging by the number of engagements announced.

Taking the step this Saturday in St. Joseph's Church will be Seniors Jeanne Marie McAteer and Rhoady Lee.

On Feb. 3 Peggy Linn and Quentin Beck will exchange vows in Our Lady of the Lake Church.

Other announcements were those of Rosemary Fallon and Mike Griffin, and Betty Lou Rensch and Hank Sudmeier.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

Going to the Homecoming Dance?

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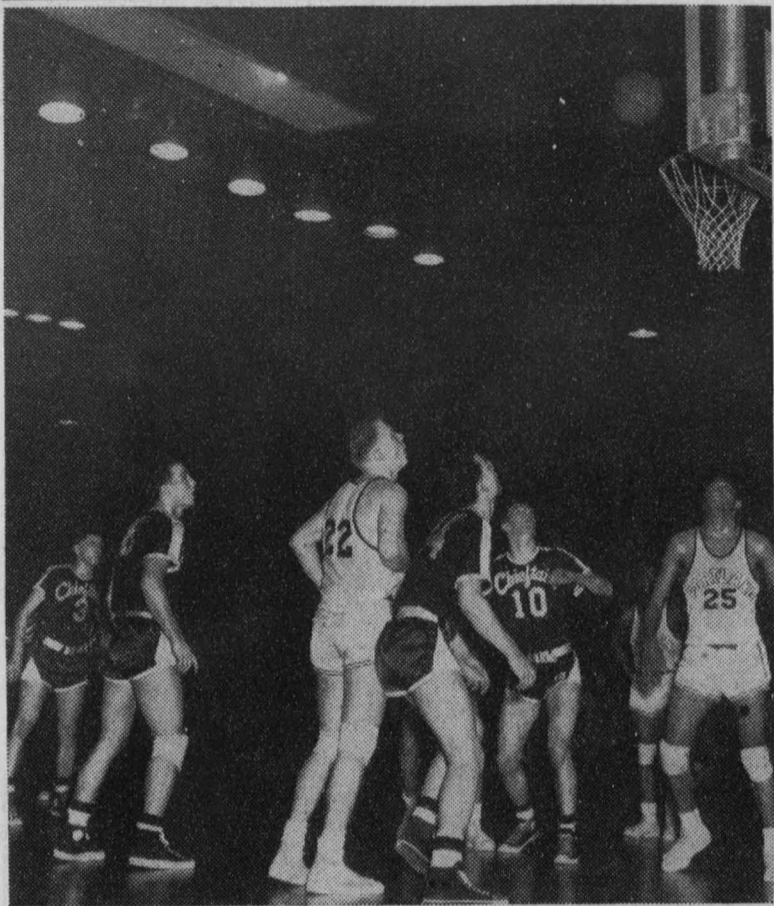
Special Rate to SU Students
(Reservations Required)

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1322 Eighth Ave.

MAin 3355

CHIEFTAINS SPLIT PAIR



"What goes up must come down." Players-in-waiting are Ray Foleen (22) and M. H. McGilvrey (25), of Portland; and Ed O'Brien (3), Jack Dougherty (8), Les Whittles (14), and Jerry Vaughn (10).

Eke Out Win Over Falcons; Lose to Pilots

By GLENN GRAHAM

Plagued by the injuries of Captain Elmer Speidel, Bill Higlin and Bob Hedequist, the SU Chieftains climaxed a "lost weekend" by splitting two games, beating Seattle Pacific College and losing to Portland U.

In Friday's fracas, the Falcons from SPC almost stole the show as they went down fighting by a respectable score of 62-58.

As things turned out, it proved to be a costly victory, as Elmer Speidel was carried from the ball game with a knee injury which will probably keep him out for the remainder of the season. In the first nine minutes "Easy Elmer" had racked up 10 points. Speidel was considered one of the most valuable players on the squad because of his heads-up ball playing and deadly accuracy with his two-handed set shots.

Trailing at half time 39-31, the Falcons rallied to come within three points of the Maroon-and-White, 52-49. Buckets by Moscatel, Whittles and Higlin tucked the game away despite a last-minute splurge by Seattle Pacific.

The following night Portland's thrice-beaten Pilots put the "welcome" sign in mothballs as they gave our casaba squad a warm reception in the ice arena by handing the Chiefs their second defeat of the season 72-68.

At times during this tense and dramatic contest the spectators were heard humming the "Tennessee Waltz" with Arthur Murray directing the high-stepping Pilots. Keeping rhythm, P.U. offered free lessons on spectacular shooting by Ray Foleen and Jim Winters, combined with backboard domination by Nick Trutanich, Ed Hummel, and "Handy Andy" Johnson.

Ray Moscatel's fine board work and 15 points was the backbone which kept the Chieftains in contention. Closely checked by three men "Shots" O'Brien tossed in another 22. Despite an early lead of 14-7, the Pilots let Ed and John O'Brien, Moscatel and Hedequist slip through for baskets to give the Braves a 17-14 edge. Portland then came back to sport a five-point margin at half time, 40-35.

Opening the second half, Foleen and Johnson hit for a quick two and from that point on, the Purple and White maintained the lead. The shooting percentage was somewhat below average, as the Chiefs hit only 24 goals in 76 attempts for a .315 mark.

Basketball Crowds Break Records

Attendance at Seattle University basketball games this year has bettered last year's mark for game crowds by 35 per cent. According to Bill Fenton, athletic director, this is the first time that filled seating capacity has forced crowds to be turned away. Also, over-anxious spectators, unable to gain entrance to the gymnasium, have made necessary the replacement of three windows.

The gymnasium has a seating capacity of about 1,800 people. SU students at the games have averaged close to 700, an increase of nearly 100 per cent over last year. To add two or three newspapermen, radio announcers, spotters, set-up men, freshmen team, opponent participants, rival scouts, and ticket-takers would push the attendance mark a bit higher.

Also noticeable is the increased attendance and enthusiasm at games played away from home. This is clearly evidenced by the large number of Chieftain rooters at the Portland University game and their praiseworthy spirit.



By JACK PAIN and JOHN MORGAN

From the Jan. 12 issue of the Portland U BEACON comes the following little tidbit, under the caption, "Pilot Moorings," by one Neil Moore, sports editor: "... First a short-range pick. Portland will run Seattle's Chieftains right off the floor next Saturday, maybe by 10 or 15 points. Also, Johnny O'Brien will be lucky to score 10 points.

"Secondly, a long-range pick. Washington's Huskies will take the NCAA basketball title. . . ."



BILL HIGLIN

You're right, Mr. Moore, the Chiefs did run off the floor (with the Pilots walking after) at the end of 40 minutes of nip-and-tuck basketball which the Portland OREGONIAN chose to call the "best basketball game of the season." In our opinion, it was big men on the backboards, not speed, which finally resulted in their narrow four-point margin of victory.

Further, if Johnny O'Brien had any luck at all, he would have had a lot more than a mere 12 points over Mr. Moore's prediction. (That amounts to a measly 22 — high for the game!)

And if Mr. Moore happened to read the results of last week end's UW-WSC tussles, he might be inclined even further to avoid any future displays of rashness.

Smoke Signals . . .

Fancy Frank Ahern, diminutive letterman on last year's varsity, handles the Prep second squad this season; his charges have brought home the bacon seven out of eight times. . . . Clipped from a Midwestern sports magazine was a preseason roundup of the casaba chances of Butler U; twins by the common name of O'Brien (Walter and Waller) were listed as sure-fire greats up from the junior varsity. . . . Dr. Buckner has stated that Elmer Speidel will have to rest on his laurels for at least three weeks, if not four or five; a little intervention by Lady Luck might have Elmer in the lineup for the twin-bill against the Pilots, Feb. 16 and 17. . . . The President's holiday Friday won't halt intramural play. In League "A" competition, the undefeated Clowns of Dick Snorsky meet Richie Anderson's Corkers in the battle of giants. . . . Former varsity men Tony Mladineo, Spud Janicke, and Carl Ramberg (and, oh yes, Bill Galbraith, former Cave great) continue to keep the Ramblers on top in the "B" League. . . . Portland U fans showed surprise over our student representation at the game; probably no more surprised than Brightman and the boys. . . . The truth is, some 200 throaty Chieftain rooters completely out-yelled the Pilot supporters. . . . Bill Higlin was missed sorely in the waning minutes of the Portland struggle; his big frame would have been twice as effective, with "Handy Andy" Johnson warming the bench with five persons. . . . Second-guessers were a dime a dozen in the Rose City, and this is one heard frequently: "Why was Bobby Hedequist removed so early in the game, after he had penetrated the Portland defense with a fine lay-in and several effective passes, not to mention his splendid board work?" . . . Jack Hewins, of the AP, rattled off a fine feature on the twins; the article received national recognition. . . . Neighbors of Tony Mladineo showed him the publication of Pelican Rapids, Minn., whose sport page had much to say about the mighty midgets. . . . From the slide-rule department: (SU equals PU, minus Jimmy Winters) . . . It was an ice (no, we didn't leave out an "n") seating arrangement for the Chieftain rooters Saturday night. . . . Diehards of the month: From a very close source we learn there's a banner in the CPS gym that reads, "We Beat Seattle U." (Well, I guess you can't blame them for dreaming.) . . . Onions to Yonkers, who took off for Ellensburg with the records, leaving us stranded for copy on Bill Higlin, whose pic appears above; in order to do our star center justice we have decided to keep you in suspense until next issue. . . . So that Bob won't be hung from the yardarm, we might as well admit he never knows when we're going to show up hungering for facts.

Chieftain Ski Team Wins Wenatchee Invitational

In their opening meet of the young ski season, the Chieftain "A" ski team for the second straight year won the annual Wenatchee Invitational Tournament, held Jan. 20 and 21 at Squilchuck.

After trailing badly in the downhill and cross-country events, the "A" squad moved ahead in the slalom and held their own in the jumps to narrowly eke out a one-tenth of a point margin over Wenatchee JC. The SU "B" team placed third, and Yakima JC fourth. Other entries, the UW, CPS, and Whitman, withdrew from the race.

Individual combined honors placed Don Burns, of Wenatchee, first, with Seattle "B" Bob Holt second. Holt won the downhill crown and Meta Aniel, SU "A", sprinted to a win in the cross-country and a second in the jumping. Sunday's events found Jim Monroe, SU "A", slalom victor, with Burns placing first in the jumps.

Besides winning the coveted Wells and Wade trophy for the second time, it was the second time the Chiefs have had to come from behind to take the margin of victory. Should the team win the Invitational again next year, the trophy will find a permanent resting place at 900 Broadway.

Racers of the SU "A" squad are Jim Monroe, Don Walker, Terry Burke, Whalen Burke, and Meta Aniel. The "B" team consists of Bob Holt, Bob Mahoney, Dick Foley, and Jim Pauly.

Papooses Dump Buchan's; Meet Alpine Tonight

By FREDDIE CORDOVA

The hot and cold Papooses entertain the first place Alpines in a Northwest League double-header tonight at 8:45, in Memorial Gymnasium.

This will be the second meeting of the two ball clubs, Alpine taking the previous one by a 57-45 count.

The freshman squad steps on the floor with a league record of five wins in 11 games, recently dumping the Buchan's Bakers last Monday, 65-52.

Wayne Sanford walked away with high point honors in the Buchan clash, with 23. Don Ginsberg followed, with 10.

As a warmup for the "little-big" series with the UW Frosh, the Papooses take on Federal Old Line on the 29th, then travel to Wenatchee to meet the Junior Col-levé on the 30th.

In the preliminary between the UW Huskies and the OSC Beavers, Feb. 3, the Papooses will attempt to avenge last year's two defeats by dueling the fair Husky Pups at the Hec Edmundson Pavilion at 6:05.

The Papooses have been bolstered by another Denverite, Wayman Anderson. A two-year basketball letterman at Manual Training High, he was a prep playing mate of Sanford and ex-Papoose

Chiefs Drop Wildcats, 67 - 66

Culminating this week's Homecoming celebration, the Central Washington Wildcats, champions of the 1950 NAIB district playoffs, steal into town Saturday to spoil our festivities ????

Central took it on the chin at Ellensburg Tuesday, losing a blistering 67-66 decision in overtime. Coach Leo Nicholson's squad tied up the ball game at 61-61 to send it into the extra period. Ray Moscatel dropped in a charity toss with 30 seconds remaining for the winning tally. Forward Hal Jones was high for both clubs with 28 tallies. The Crimson and Black dropped the Chiefs twice last year 62-49 and 52-45.

SU encounters the powerful Spokane Phillips Oilers at Wenatchee January 20. Outstanding for the Oilers are Lew Beck, OSC's former great and All-American Vince Hanson from WSC. Other plays are ex-Gonzaga stars Rich Evans and Frank Walters. It should be quite a battle between 5'10" Beck and 5'9" O'Brien.

The varsity game starts at 9 o'clock with a preliminary tussle between the Papooses and Wenatchee J.C. at 7:30.

Vern Wilson. Anderson also won letters in football and track. Coach Fenton uses his height—6 ft.—in one of the forward slots.

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SPECIAL STUDENT FOUR - HOUR SERVICE

Brightman To Play Against Globe Trotters

Al Brightman will join his former professional teammates next Wednesday night, Jan. 21, when the Madigan General Hospital quintet clashes with the popular Harlem Globetrotters. The game will be played at the Civic Auditorium in a charity game for the March of Dimes.

The SU coach was formerly player-coach of the professional Seattle Athletics. The Madigan five is made up of many pro and semi-pro ball players from the Seattle area.

Playing against the colorful Trotters is not new to Al, having played with the Boston Celtics, 20th Century Fox and Wilkes-Barre, he has met the Harlem team several times before coming to Seattle.

Since he left the Athletics three years ago, Al has coached the Chieftain varsity and formed the Madigan team, consisting of such well-known players as Sammy White, ex-UW great; "Hotfoot" Johnny Katica, Marv Harshman, PLC coach, and former Alpine stars Ernie Endress, Bob Graf and Jack Voelker.

The Trotters will trot out such stars as Ted Strong, Duke Cumberland, Boyd Buie, the one-armed

Ramblers, Clowns Take Over League Leads

The Ramblers took a decisive lead in "B" League basketball last week by beating the Dixieland Five 44-30. Bill Galbraith led his team to their third win with 10 points.

The Clowns added two victories to their record to take the lead in "A" League play. After jumping the Odd Balls 6-30, Bob Jorgenson led his team on to trim the Toppers 41-34.

The fighting Freshmen from McHugh met their first test well by beating the Rockets 35-21. The frosh were paced by Tom Koehler and Bill Finnegan with moral support from the Rev. Owen McCusker, S.J.

In other games the Pinoys won over the Dixieland Five 37-33 and the Moscow Mules, 31-20. The Corkers won their first from the Toppers 35-21 and the Mules dropped their second game to the Galaxies 47-16. Slo-Mo-Shun VI beat the Tunnel Gang 35-26 and then lost to the Wolf Pack 41-30.

dribbling sensation, and the pint-sized Cujeo twins.

A preliminary game will feature two Northwest League teams, the league-leading Alpine five meeting Buchan's Bakery.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

"A" League		"B" League	
	W		L
Clowns	3	Ramblers	3
Corkers	1	Pinoys	2
Toppers	1	McHugh	1
Slo-Mo-Shun VI	1	Galaxies	1
Tunnel Gang	1	Creeps	1
Wolf Pack	1	Rockets	1
IK's	0	Moscow Mules	0
Odd Balls	0	Dixieland Five	0

snow flurries

Jim Pauly was hospitalized this week, due to a fracture suffered at the Squilchuck meet. . . . The Ski Club is planning an overnight trip to Stevens Pass early in February. . . . Chief skier of the week — Bob Holt who, in his first race for SU, turned in an excellent performance. . . . Wenatchee is well represented on the "A" squad, claiming four out of the five top flyers. . . . Emile Allais, noted exponent of the French technique, will set the course for the Stevens Championship Slalom in February.

Late to bed
And early to rise
Keeps your roommate
From stealing your ties.
—IDAHO ARGONAUT.

Bowling Teams To Be Organized

By ELAINE REAS

Thump . . . rumble . . . crack . . . and the hollow chuckle of tenpin striking tenpin echoed down the alley.

Pat McGillicuddy, Seattle University senior and secretary of the Seattle University Bowling League, stepped back with a grin and said, "See, nothing to it."

McGillicuddy has bowled for four years and has consistently been highest bowler for the league. He stressed that bowling is a game everyone can enjoy. Any student from freshman to senior is welcome. No experience in bowling is necessary.

The league meets Wednesdays at 2:30 at Broadway Bowl. Ninety cents is charged for three games. There is no charge for shoes. Students may receive a one-hour credit if they register for the class.

Bowling became part of SU intramural sports program four years ago. Last year it was so popular that there were 16 five-man teams. These teams played each other and also met Gonzaga University of Spokane.

"This year," said McGillicuddy, as he hefted a ball, "we hope that more students will come out for bowling. We will organize teams soon and promise lots of fun and action."

Speidel Lost To Chiefs for Season

The SPC game marked the return to action of Eddie O'Brien, but also marked the loss of Capt. Elmer Speidel to the Chieftains for the remainder of the season.

Speidel, third highest scoring ace of the flying Chieftains, suffered a torn knee ligament in last Friday night's game. Under the care of Dr. Buckner, he has been confined to a steady diet of Western novels, candy and the special attention of the nursing staff of Providence hospital.

"Easy Elmer's" steadying influence and play-making ability will be severely missed in the forthcoming games. His real value was felt in Saturday night's game with Portland when the two points needed at the right time weren't to be had. Elmer informed the SPECTATOR that he will be out of the hospital and back to the books by Monday, Jan. 29, even if he has to use crutches, although the cast must stay on for about three or four weeks.

Definition of "matrimony": A public institution that costs a man his bachelor's degree while his wife gets her master's.
—IDAHO ARGONAUT.

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Medical Schools Recommend May Admission Test

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1952 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced today by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges.

These tests required of applicants by a number of leading medical colleges throughout the country will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 12, 1951, or on Monday, Nov. 5, 1951, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1952 take the May test.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 28 and Oct. 22, respectively, for the May 12 and Nov. 5 administrations.

Renouard Elected Prexy of Totems

Joan Renouard has been elected president of the Totem Club, it was announced here this week. Art Hooten, former president, has transferred to another school.

Emmett Beaulaurier was elected vice president. Also at the same meeting Bill Saletic was named chairman of the Totem Homecoming displays. Committee members are: Emmett Beaulaurier, Barbara Webber, Marilyn Mitchell, Mike Cavanaugh, Teresa Schuck, Clint Hatrup, and Pat Ambrosetti.

The next Totem mixer is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 4.

MORE ABOUT College Assn.

(Continued from Page One)

The proposal also stated, "There are specific groups of students, now enrolled in colleges and universities, that have progressed so far in their studies that it is in the national interest that they be permitted to complete their courses."

Included in this category would be students of theology, medicine, dentistry and related health fields, in graduate schools in mathematics, engineering, and physical and biological sciences. Also all students who have completed two years of undergraduate study in any field by July, 1951, should be permitted to continue their studies. They, however, must be of satisfactory standing in accredited four-year colleges and eligible to continue, the association added.

The association stated also that, since the shortage of trained personnel is becoming acute, and woman power is an ever more important source of leadership in civilian service and in the professions, we urge adequate and immediate comprehensive planning to ensure the constructive utilization of the ability and training of all college women.

Finally it is requested that an enrolled college student who receives his induction notice while successfully pursuing a course of study, be permitted to remain in the institution until the termination of the academic year.

Lenten Observance Begins February 7

The annual observance of the Lenten season will begin Ash Wednesday, Feb. 7, and will last until Easter, March 25, the end of Holy Week.

For a student to take advantage of the benefits of Lent, Fr. Francis Lindekugel, University spiritual director, said, "It is Christ's love for us that urges us on to love him and to live with him the Lenten spirit of self-sacrificing love. Among the many ways of reliving with Christ the mystery of his passion and death, the daily six are favorites at SU: 1. Mass; 2. Holy Communion; 3. mental prayer; 4. Rosary; 5. Way of the Cross, and 6. acts of self denial. True, these acts demand sacrifice, but where is there true love without sacrifice of self.

"The mystery of the resurrection is only a few weeks away," continued Father, "we will share with Christ his victory over sin, and the peace, joy and glory of His resurrection in the same degree we share with Him His cross."

FROSH MIXER

The SU Freshman Class will sponsor a mixer tonight in Buhr Hall, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., it was disclosed here this week. There will be no admission charge, and music will be by records.

Campus Calendar

WHAT	WHEN
OPEN HOUSE	Jan. 25
PRESIDENT'S HOLIDAY	Jan. 26
HOMECOMING BALL	Jan. 26
HOMECOMING GAME (CENTRAL WASH. vs. SU)	Jan. 27
PHILLIPS OILERS (Spokane) vs. SU (at Wenatchee)	Jan. 30
PSYCHOLOGY CLUB MEETING	Jan. 30
DRAMA GUILD: "SHADOW AND SUBSTANCE"	Feb. 1-2
MID-QUARTER EXAMINATIONS	Feb. 1-2
VALENTINO	Feb. 6
ART CLUB MEETING; SU vs. CPS	Feb. 6
ASH WEDNESDAY	Feb. 7
EDUCATION CLUB MEETING	Feb. 8
SU vs. SPC	Feb. 9
PSYCHOLOGY CLUB MEETING	Feb. 13
SU vs. PLC	Feb. 13
SODALITY MEETING	Feb. 15
SU vs. PORTLAND U.	Feb. 16-17

'Oregon Jesuit' Features SU In Recent Issue

A recent issue of the OREGON JESUIT, a news magazine published at Spokane, Wash., by the Jesuit order, devoted two pages to Seattle University and its history.

It praised highly "the small college which in 1931 had a total enrollment of 40 students, but which has now grown to be the third largest educational institution in the state of Washington."

SU Nurses Capped At Providence Hall

Eleven SU student nurses received their caps at Providence Hall January 2. Mrs. Edith Heine-mann, nursing instructor, was the speaker. The ceremony, starting at 2 o'clock in the lounge, was followed by a tea sponsored by the Providence Hospital Alumni. The girls received their caps, symbolic of their chosen profession, from students previously capped.

Those capped include:

Mary Jane Adams, Loraine Ber-

Alpha Sigma Nu 'Taps' Ten Members

Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit honor society for men, last Tuesday pledged ten new members to the organization.

In the traditional ceremony whereby incumbent members "tap" the new pledges with the gold key of Alpha Sigma Nu, the following students were admitted:

From the School of Arts and Sciences, Gordon Moreland and John Blewett; Education, Maurice Sheridan; Engineering, Jack Johnson and Tom Carroll; Commerce and Finance, Vincent Cunningham and Clint Hatrup.

The three senior pledges, recommended by Father Lemieux, are Al Flynn, Gene Styer and Charles Bricker.

On Feb. 3 in the Flamingo Room of the New Washington Hotel the honorary will hold its initiation banquet and dance for members only. Co-chairmen of the affair are Jack McMahon and Jack Pain, secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Christmas is getting so commercialized, these days, that even the churches are trying to capitalize on it.

gam, Frances Bucher, Maureen Burke, Delores Daniels, Helen Duffy, Rosann Dwyer, Kathleen Kelly, Patricia Robbins, Virginia Ryan, Patricia Schwaegler.

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