

The Spectator

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## Spectator 1951-03-08

Editors of The Spectator

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# DEBATERS PLACE SECOND IN REGION



Soon to change their campus togs for navy blues are the above representatives of the SU Wave Reservists. From left to right they are: Irene McHearney, Pat Mack, Pat Lane, Joan Brand, Loretta Seibert, Helen Ryan, Joan Jacobson, Ruth Retz.

## Plea for Wave Reservists Gets Response from SU

By LORETTA SEIBERT

A group of girls interested in attending the Navy Reserve Officers' Candidate School at Great Lakes Training Station met with Miss Crombie and Miss Jackall, of the Waves, last Thursday night to discuss the advantages of the new program being offered to freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. The SU candidates include Mary Jacobson, Pat Lane, Loretta Seibert, Faith McDonough, Theresa Hearn, Ruth Retz, Jo Risalvato, Elocuse Castro, Yvonne Kralowec, Theresa Schuck, Pat Mack, Ann Mack, Irene Mc-Nerney, and Joan Brand.

They must attend a six-week training course at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Ill., for two consecutive summers. Upon graduation from college the girls will be commissioned as ensigns, although they may drop out at any time before graduation if they marry or otherwise change their plans.

One point emphasized by Miss Crombie was that, no matter what the national situation may be, reservists cannot be called until they have received their degrees. The reason for this stipulation is that officers are needed in the Reserve Corps and college graduates are best qualified to serve as officers with a minimum of additional training.

Transportation is paid to and from Great Lakes and reservists will be paid \$95 a month the first summer and \$117 the second summer. An ensign's wage at present is \$235 monthly, plus \$40 subsistence and \$150 yearly clothing allowance.

## Aranyi To Offer Ensemble Course

A class in instrumental ensemble conducted by Francis Aranyi will be offered next quarter for one hour a week on Mondays at 12 o'clock. One credit will be given for the course.

The class will be in conjunction with that in orchestra which meets every Thursday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Experience in playing, with others is the purpose of the course and, depending upon the variety of instrumentalists in the class, smaller groups such as trios, quartets and quintets will be organized. This class will prove invaluable to students who have had some experience in orchestral instruments inasmuch it will be practically equivalent to a private lesson.

## Possible 3-Year Deferment Seen In Draft Law

The draft law is now being worked over in Congress and there is strong reason to believe that Congress will give the President the power to defer college students presently enrolled until they receive their college degrees. Further information on this matter will be known before the end of the school year.

Those inducted this year may finish the year at school and will be given an additional 30 days after Spring Quarter in June to enter the service of their own choice. After receiving an induction call, students are to ask for a deferment through Howard Hendry in the Veterans' Co-ordinating Office, and to inform the draft board that they are entering the service branch of their choice.

Regarding the ROTC the application for the Air Corps ROTC here at SU is still in progress. The Army, however, has already awarded Seattle U an ROTC ordinance unit which is to be established in September. A personnel officer will be here in April or early in May to address the student body. The information regarding presently enrolled students is as follows:

**JUNIORS:** Those qualified must have the equivalent of basic training and one year of advanced ROTC training; namely veterans who have had at least one year in military service, or transfer students who have had such training at other institutions.

**SOPHOMORES:** Those qualified must have had the equivalent of

(Continued on Page Four)

## Dodge, Award In 2nd Student Union Campaign

Next Monday, March 12, Seattle University's second annual Student Union Building campaign gets under way. The car to be auctioned is a 1951 Dodge. The drive will continue until May 11.

As each student registers for spring quarter he will be given a book of tickets at the Treasurer's Office or at the Veterans' Office. For these he will be requested to sign his name, address, and phone number. Anyone not returning his book by the closing date of the campaign will have his grades withheld for the quarter. The tickets will sell for 50c apiece and collections will be made every day in the main hall booth for the duration of the drive.

This year two awards will be given to the students selling the greatest number of tickets. First compensation will be \$100; second, \$50. These will be given at the student body meeting, May 18.

Student board of directors formed to manage the benefit consists of the following:

Bob Graaf, general chairman; Jack Pain, alumni distribution; Jim Schultz, alumni collection; Bob Kelly, car maintenance; Clint Hat-trup, accounting; Lola Hoelsken, newspaper publicity; Jim Gagnon, Bob Pospisil, school publicity; Glenn Graham, John Johnson, general sales.

## Linfield Tourney Sees Rendall, Wagner, McGough in Finals

By EILEEN WAGNER

Jaelyn Rendall and Eileen Wagner, debaters representing Seattle University, placed second in the women's variety division of debate at the Northwest Regional "Tournament of Champions" at Linfield College, McMinnville, Ore., March 1-3.

The Linfield meet, largest inter-collegiate tournament in the country, was attended by over 500 contestants from 46 schools in six Western states. Miss Rendall and Miss Wagner defeated teams from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and California before losing to the University of Southern California in the finals. Hugh McGough, of Seattle U, was awarded a championship certificate for reaching the finals in oratory.

The Linfield tournament was the fifth contest attended by the Gavel Club this year. The two SU teams — Hugh McGough-Phil Wilson and Jaelyn Rendall-Eileen Wagner — compiled a record of three wins in every four debates at two practice tournaments at the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma. At Seattle Pacific College, Jan. 5 and 6, McGough and Tom Weiler won two of three debates; while Rendall and Wagner, the only women's team in varsity competition, placed fifth. At the CPS Tyro Tournament on Feb. 8-10, the girls placed second, while McGough receive seconds in impromptu and extempore and a third in interpretative reading. Wilson and McGough were entered in the junior men's division of debate at both CPS and Linfield.

## Father Gill New Spiritual Aide at SU

Fr. William Joseph Gill, S.J., has been appointed spiritual father at SU, announced the president recently. Fr. Lindekugel will remain as head of the Theology Department and as Sodality moderator. Fr. Gill will assume the task of giving spiritual aid to students and of hearing confessions.

His schedule will be as follows: Every morning he will say the 8 o'clock Mass at the SU Chapel; from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., he will hold office hours in the Sodality office; from 12 to 1 p.m., he will hear confessions.

Fr. Gill's home town is Butte, Mont. After receiving his Holy Orders in the Society of Jesus, he



taught at both Gonzaga and Bel-larmine High Schools. From there he was appointed assistant pastor at St. Stanislaus', in Lewiston, Idaho, and during the past year he has served as assistant pastor at St. Joseph's Church in Seattle.

Fr. Gill has his MA in philosophy from Gonzaga U but he will not teach here, and will serve only in an advisory capacity.

## Fire Drills Will Start Here Soon

Regular fire drills will be held at Seattle University soon, according to Father A. B. Corrigan, dean of faculties. This is in accordance with an instruction issued by the Seattle Fire Department.

Fire drills, the department explains, are held for the purpose of familiarizing the occupants of a building with the alarm signals, marching routing and exits so that in case of emergency there will be no hesitation or confusion in leaving the building.

"The drills are for the safety of all," added Father Corrigan, and each person should realize that the success of the drill is dependent upon their actions. This is why all persons should take part in the drill."

At present preliminary arrangements are being made in the various buildings on the campus and announcements concerning the first drill will be released in a few days.

## Five Coeds to Be Nominated For IK Queen

On Monday, March 12, at the scheduled IK meeting, five Seattle University girls will be nominated as princesses for the second annual Sweetheart Ball. Following the nominations, elections will determine which of the five princesses will be the IK Sweetheart for 1951. The dance will be the first IK social activity of the spring quarter.

The name of the Sweetheart will remain a secret until the night of the dance, when it will be announced over a nationwide radio program. Nominees must be in attendance at school this quarter and be escorted to the dance by an IK.

Assisting Chairman Jerry Gribble will be Jack Gahan, Frank Smith, Wes Hohlbein, Bruce Beezer, Jim Harris, Larry De Vries, John Johnson, Bill Landreville, Rod Dennison, Bill Grommesch, Ed Kramer, and Chuck Karaman.

## Registration Set For March 12-27

Registration for the spring quarter will commence March 12 and continue through March 24, announced the registrar's office this week. Classes are scheduled to begin March 27.

Juniors and seniors will register from March 12 to 18 and freshmen and sophomores from March 18 to 24. No new classes have been announced by the registrar's office. If any such changes are to be made they will be made gradually and announced later. Class schedules therefore will remain as stated in the bulletin.

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## 'S No Foolin'

• LORETTA SEIBERT

The air was brisk and the sky was bleak as 35 well-bundled, well-booted hikers excitedly boarded the "Red Flash" last Sunday morning. The bus wasn't exactly crowded—the people seated on the side cushions were luckier than the jumble of limbs, with an odd (oh, quite!) head here and there, sprawled in the center of the bus.

When we stopped at Monroe I marveled at the way the hikers literally inhaled their breakfasts. I had taken just one bite of my cinnamon toast when the order came to break camp. By choking down the toast and gulping the scalding coffee in 10 seconds flat, I reached the bus in time to gasp "35" in the count-off.

Our destination was Bridal Veil Falls and the bus unloaded at a point two miles below the falls (they said two, but I know now it was five or six miles!). The snow was gently falling as we started up the old logging trail; that there actually was a trail under the knee-deep snow I seriously doubted—a real sober, self-respecting log would have shuddered at the heights we scaled and the erratic trail we wound. I soon realized that the trail-blazers ahead were all indefatigable giants wearing seven-league boots. My greatest inconvenience was that in conserving my breath for climbing I had to forego talking, which works a tremendous hardship on any woman.

Concentrating on the narrow trail ahead of me I began to notice blue spots in the snow. Was there a bleeding blueblood in the group? No, just a new pair of jeans lending color to the snow and imparting a bluish cast to the legs of the wearer.

When we stopped to eat lunch I decided not to sit down, for the snow covered everything, and that was the only part of my jeans still dry. The return trip was much

easier, as we leaped, slid, and stumbled back to the bus, but I was still concentrating on the trail ahead when someone yelled, "Duck!" A reflex gone haywire caused me to look up instead of following the command and, in attempting to dodge a snowball I lost my balance and abruptly sat down in the cold, white stuff. Although effective, this method of escape is not recommended.

Back at the bus an envied few changed into dry socks and shoes, while the rest of us wrung out the cuffs of our jeans and later bailed out the bus. Reviewing the day's activities, I'm convinced that a busload of HiYu Coulees beats a barrel of monkeys, any day.

## Impressions

Editor's Note: The following was sent to us by a Marine who reads the SPECTATOR when it arrives in Korea in the mail of John Kelly, former SU student, now serving there with the armed forces.

### This is Korea:

It is bounded on the east by Japanese fishing boats, on the west by the Yellow Sea, in the south there is revolt and in the north utter confusion. It is divided by a hypothetical parallel that circumscribes the earth and, depending upon which side of it you plant your rice paddy, determines your politics. It is ideally suited for submarine truck gardening and for people who like to write under water with a fountain pen. It is inhabited by some 30 million people.

It is a nation of myriads of sticky, antagonistic flies, countless and apparently unattached naked children—all with running noses; plumbing that defies Newton's pet theory; horrible weather conditions; housing problems, and above all—transportation methods that resist description. Everything with the exception of an outboard motor on a wheelbarrow is put into practice. Street cars that look like refugees from a San Francisco cable line, overloaded motorcycles, stripped-down Army trucks and overbuilt jeeps, versatile bicycles, horse-drawn trolleys, taxis with co-drivers and the inevitable rickshaw—all of which are ignored by the pedestrian.

It is possibly the only country in the world where a germ can be seen by the naked eye. It is unique in that not one of its authors has ever mentioned chronic alcoholism. It is a nation that has amazingly survived over 4,200 years through the flotsam and jetsam of other politics and peoples. It is a country where the instinct to survive is greater than the will to live.

Most countries leave us with a pleasant memory, but this is strictly a taste-in-the-mouth deal. If you do have memories, they are apt to wake you screaming in the middle of the night.

Let's call the whole thing off and fervently pray for a bad case of amnesia.

### "SPEC" STAFFERS

There will be a meeting of the staff today at 1 p.m., for the purpose of giving final assignments for the quarter. This will be an important meeting and all reporters are requested to attend.

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## Nothing But the Blues

• DANNY RYAN

The day we moved into our new barracks, we were told to sandpaper the woodwork and furniture until we could see, by reflection, whether or not our fingernails were dirty. When I met my roommate I knew my troubles were solved. He was a five-foot-two, eyes-o'-blue, I've-seen-five-o'clock-shadow-but-this-is-ridiculous type of character. After briefly surveying the man I found that all I had to do was take him by the seat of the pants and the nape of the neck, then merely rub his head, chin down, on the surface to be sanded. This produced a smooth, glossy finish that any housewife would be proud to show-off at her weekly bridge gathering.

After my roommate (I later learned his name was John Doe, boy Apostle) pulled all the splinters out of his chin, we sat down and had Half Hair, the Nipponese Bohemian-Jew and a ninth cousin to Tilly Weakleg, the half-Japanese girl. He was an extremely interesting person to watch while in conversation. When he talked, one part of his split-lip curled down to catch the spaghetti drippings on his chin, while the other half whistled Dixie. One eye rotated clockwise, while the other one went counter-clockwise. You could tell when he was speaking a true statement because he wound his wrist-watch with one hand while he blew his nose with the other. It was really quite a sight to behold.

For the last few days, I've been thinking about when I would take my leave. To make it worthwhile, I'd have to accumulate 15 days and at the rate of 2½ days a month, that would take quite some time. I also investigated the possibility of flying (commercial airline) home but as soon as I found out that a round-trip fare was \$246, I soon forgot that idea. It would take me 14 years, carrying my "P.-I." route plus getting 137 daily and Sunday subscriptions a month, to get a grip on that kind of money.

P.S. It's amazing how far those Texas cockroaches carried John Sanglier.

## Opportunity Knocks

(EDITOR'S NOTE— Budding authors, who feel the lack of any campus publication for their fiction and nonfiction manuscripts, are referred to the following contests offering a modicum of fortune as well as some fame.)

Steak prices considered, the second prize in the WRITER'S DIGEST 17th annual short-story contest should appeal even more than the \$500 cash first award. Second prize is "a prime corn-fed, 800-pound Hereford steer on the hoof or boned, cut up and deep-frozen, as you prefer."

The magazine offers 200 prizes, aggregating \$3,000, for those with a flair for 1,500-word fiction pieces. They include an intriguing 15th prize (five acres of wilderness, with deed and three years' taxes prepaid, within 1,000 miles of your address) to and including a 200th "booby prize" of one medium-sized white elephant. Deadline is April 25. Contest rules are available in current copies of the magazine.

For short plays, submitted by March 25, the Dramatists' Alliance, Box 200-z, Stanford University, Calif., offers the \$50 Alden Award and recommendations and introductions to acting groups. Write the alliance for details on this and its two \$100 full-length drama competitions.

Commerce and finance, journalism, and other students interested in career opportunities in newspaper circulation management may vie for the three \$250 prizes offered for the best 1,000-word essays submitted by juniors and seniors on themes assigned by the International Circulation Managers Association.

Entrants may choose "How Newspaperboy Training Helped Me To Go to College," or "Job Opportunities in Newspaper Circulation," or "How a Newspaper Circulation Department Benefits the Community."

As part of its program of promoting original research in its

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field, the association also offers a \$750 scholarship "to a worthy and qualified student receiving an AB or BS, or equivalent, during 1950-51, and who will take a year of graduate work in the field of circulation management."

Rules for either of these competitions may be obtained from Leland Hannum, journalism instructor.

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## EDITORIAL

Next Monday Seattle University's second annual Student Union Building drive begins. This drive will continue to be an annual occurrence until enough money is amassed for the purchase of a Student Union Building, an addition to our campus structures definitely needed by both students and faculty alike.

For those who are not familiar with the connotation of such a building, it is described as one wherein clubrooms, cafeteria, recreational facilities, lounges, and student offices are found, the purpose of which is to centralize extra-curricular activities under one roof and to enable the faculty to reserve the other buildings on campus for academic pursuits.

With the renown which our university has acquired in recent years and the expansion program which we have seen of late, it only stands to reason that if we are to maintain our reputation as a progressive institution we must continue to move in a forward direction.

Enabling ourselves of an improved situation for student administration is obviously a step in this direction, for it is largely through the activities of campus organizations that our university will remain constantly before the public eye.

Thus, the loyal, energetic support of the students is required in the forthcoming fund-raising campaign. Considering the many privileges and advantages which a Student Union Building will bring, there should be no difficulty whatever in getting this support from SU men and women.

## Honorable Intentions

• JOHN CRATTY

Many students entering Seattle University for the first time are appalled at the prevalence of cheating in the classrooms!

The newcomers are surprised and disappointed. All feel that it is unjust. Many feel that they are forced to cheat in order to maintain their grades. Eventually almost all become calloused to this abuse.

This problem, embarrassing as it is, has grown to the point where something should—and something must—be done!

What will it be? Renewed vigilance by the professors? A contest of skill between student and teacher? These hardly seem the answer!

The majority of students are in favor of an honor system installed by us, for us. Everyone who has voiced an opinion in the matter feels that this would be the best method from any standpoint.

Honor system means exactly what the name implies. It means a system where the students are left entirely on their own in matters regarding honesty and trust; a system where faculty members would be free to grade papers or leave the classroom during examinations without fear of any cheating going on behind their backs; a system in which grades would be dependent upon ability and effort, not cunning construction of "gyp notes"!

The benefits of an honor system are not restricted to examinations alone, for the system is applicable to all phases of college life.

In schools throughout the South and East where this method is in use, students feel free to leave their books, purses, and other personal belongings lying about in hallways and lounges without fear of their being molested or stolen in their absence.

Most schools that utilize this system have a student-controlled and operated board of governors that draws up regulations and metes out justice to the surprisingly few infractors of the self-imposed laws.

If an honor system were installed and made to work here it would be one more feather in our cap; it would be one more thing that we could be proud of and justly so!

Editor's Note: Further opinions on this subject via Letters-to-the-Editor are most welcome.

# CHIEFTAINS LEAVE FOR ALBANY TODAY

## Chieftain Chatter

By JACK PAIN and JOHN MORGAN

This afternoon at 2:45 the Chiefs board the Olympian Hiawatha (Ed. Note: A certain Mr. John Kirby Pain just happens to be passenger agent for the Milwaukee Road—which does not necessarily show why we mentioned the name of the train, but . . .), bound for Albany, N.Y., and their first national tournament. The entire trip will cover 13 days, win or lose.



BOB HEDEQUIST

For the boys' educational(?) benefit, plans are in order for a short detour through New York City and Washington, D.C., on their return. This should prove very enjoyable for the boys, but this corner thinks it would be even more enjoyable if they could arrange a short trip through Kansas City around March 22, 23, and 24, the dates of the NCAA regionals.

Two independents, or "at large" teams are as yet unpicked. The choice will come from a five-man board which includes Hank Iba of Oklahoma A & M, and Nibs Price of University of California, the coaches of Colorado State and University of Texas, and the NCAA Western representative.

Bill Fenton, director of athletics, informs us that word has been received revealing Seattle U's Chieftains are definitely under this board's consideration. Other teams being considered are Santa Clara, Montana State, and West Texas Teachers.

Lack of time prevents our compiling their season's records, but to our knowledge none of these three teams has received national recognition such as the AP "top 20." Of course, convincing the board is another question; but if they're not convinced it won't be Fenton's fault. Tuesday saw the mailing of complete statistical reports and pertinent data by the Athletic Department to each of the board members.

Hard to tell how things will work out; but it's quite possible that the old diehards for a UW-SU game may yet be satisfied. The way the Huskies are going now, it would only take a two-out-of-three victory over UCLA to place them in the same tourney.

**Hurrah for the Huskies!**

Congratulations are in order for Tippy Dye & Co., for winning the Northern Division title. Because of the intense rivalry that exists between this school and the one "across the canal," this may sound like a "tongue-in-cheek" statement; but believe us, it's not.

At the beginning of the season when they had a 10-game winning streak, we couldn't agree with their top 10 ranking, since they had played what proved to be strictly mediocre ball clubs. Then, toward the middle of the season, after losing four (two to Washington State, one to Oregon State, and one to Oregon) we thought this was a greatly over-rated Husky five.

But we have to admit, after their surprisingly fine finish that they are definitely a championship club and deserving of the honor, for it takes a champion to come through in the clutch.

**Two Seniors Bow Out**

It was significant that the "Inspirational" and "Athlete of the Year" awards for this season went to the two graduating seniors on the club, Elmer Spiedel and Bob Hedequist, respectively. After four years of court warfare they now have a tangible memento of their many, many hours spent in the uniform of a Seattle University Chieftain. Their teammates and the faculty paid them both a high tribute. Now it is our turn to salute them. Neither of the players was ever considered as an individual star, but rather as a team man. They were leaders. Both Bob and Elmer fought through the lean years, and it is fitting that they round out their play in the big-time of tournament basketball.



ELMER SPIEDEL

**Smoke Signals . . .**

John Blewitt of the TIMES looked up Santa Clara's record for us: they won nine and dropped 15 . . . but that is deceiving; the Broncos ended the season strong, with victories over College of the Pacific, Stanford, and California. . . . If you're going to go strictly on competition, they are a strong contender. . . . We may not meet the UW on the hardwood, but arrangements are being made for the baseball squads to meet at Sick's Stadium once this spring. . . . More honors for Johnny O'Brien: he joined Guisness, Lundgaard, Mangis, and Poulson on the Everett NEWS' state college all-star team. The all-American board of COLLIER'S magazine placed the taller half of our twin duo in the "honorable mention" class of their Far-West team. . . . We're having a state tournament at our own gym this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. . . . Grade school squads from all over the Evergreen Country will be here to vie for the Catholic Veteran's Trophy. . . . Announcement of the remaining two berths for the NCAA will come Saturday. . . . Bill Fenton is personally acquainted with Henry Iba, having met the A & M mentor when he was conducting a basketball clinic at the U of W last year. . . .

## Varsity Baseball Begins; Seven Lettermen Return

With the closing of the regular basketball season, Coach Al Brightman sent out his initial call for a varsity baseball turnout.

Al will have seven returning lettermen from last year's club which racked up an impressive record of 18 wins against five losses.

Inclement weather has kept the players indoors with the exception of two days when the boys went through a little batting practice.

Returning from last year's club will be Dave Piro, last year's top slugger; Jack Lynch, a hurling mainstay; Bill Lagreid, Bob Fieser, Floyd Ogden, and the two O'Briens, Ed and John.

Newcomers to the fold, on whom Coach Al will depend much are Ernie Pastornacky, a pitcher from New Jersey, who played with the O'Briens during the summer, Albie Anderson and Phil Smith, also from New Jersey; Tony Manca and Dave Tripp, former Seattle Prep and Garfield aces.

A tentative opening date has the Chiefs meeting Central Washington here April 13. Two games with the UW have been scheduled. The Chiefs will meet the Huskies May 18 on the Husky field.

College competition will be limited due to the dropping of minor sports by some of the local small colleges.

## Skiers Journey To Oregon Friday

By DON WALKER

After two weeks of practice designed to smooth the rough edges off their slalom running, the Chiefs head for Walla Walla this Friday, and the Whitman Invitational Ski Races.

At Tollgate, Ore., the Whitman area, the Chiefs hope to add the second small-college victory this year to their list of wins. The Wenatchee Invitational gives the Chiefs the lead in the tourney and a win at Tollgate plus a first place in another small-college test later this season, would give SU undisputed leadership. The SU snowmen won the title last year, with wins in all their contests.

The host school will be led by Guttorm Berge, Norwegian student who captured the North American title two weeks ago and a third place in the Nationals last Sunday. Berge has already won a berth on the Norske Olympic team.

Besides Whitman, able competition will be found in WSC, Northern Division winners; Wenatchee JC, Eastern Washington, CPS, Yakima JC, and a possible entry from the U of W.

Racing the giant and regular slalom for SU will be Coach Whalen Burke, Don Walker, Jim Monroe, Terry Burke, Bob Mahoney, and Dick Foley.

Jumping Meta Andel was the only Chieftain in action in the snow wars last week end. Journeying to McCall, Idaho, for the McCall races, Meta leaped into a blinding snowstorm to finish ninth in a field of 30 B Class entries.

We must admit science is resourceful. It couldn't open the window so it air conditioned the train.

## Brightman's Braves Whet Tomahawks for Tourney Foes

By GLENN GRAHAM

Seattle U's Chieftains have been hustling and bustling about, the last week, packing toothbrushes, tomahawks, and portable refrigerators in preparation for their trip to the NCI Tournament.

## Papooses Pick All-Opponent Teams

By FREDDIE CORDOVA

The Inspirational Papoose Player of the Year and the Papooses' all-opponent squad has been announced by the Athletic Department.

Ray Soo, 5 ft. 5 in. all-city guard from Garfield in 1949, has been chosen the Inspirational Player.

The all-opponent squad chosen by the Papooses is divided into two teams: one from the NW League and the other from frosh and JC ball clubs.

### NW LEAGUE ALL-OPPONENT

1st team — Forwards: Jacobson, Buchans; Gaston, Alpine. Center: Long, Renton A & B. Guards: Willis, Renton A & B; Metzger, Pacific Trails.

2nd Team — Forwards, Hedreen, Alpine; Arnason, Pacific Trails. Center: Vaughn, Ft. Lawton. Guards: Lobnitz, Ft. Lawton; Ramberg, Federal Old Line.

### COLLEGE ALL-OPPONENT

1st team — Forwards: Bird, UW Frosh; Parks, Wenatchee JC. Center: Hallberg, OJC. Guards, Koon, OJC; Erwin, CPS JV.

2nd team—Forwards: Tripp, UW Frosh; Westlin, CPS JV. Center: Symonds, UW Frosh. Guards: Eastman, PLC JV; Allen, Everett JC.

## FINAL FACTS

During the season the Chieftains compiled a total of 2,597 points for an average of 76.4 per game and a team average of 43.1 per cent. Their opponents totaled 2058 points and a 60.5 average, a high defensive average, but when the 16-point spread between the two is looked at, not so big.

John O'Brien led the team in all departments, his 688 points topping all coast scorers. Johnny attempted 442 shots and made good on 247 for a 55.8 average, third highest in the nation's small colleges. In free throws he completed 194 out of 257 attempts for a 75.4 average.

### FINAL STATISTICS — 34 Games

|            | FG  | FT  | PF  | TP  |
|------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| J. O'Brien | 247 | 194 | 90  | 688 |
| Higlin     | 145 | 79  | 101 | 360 |
| Whittles   | 126 | 59  | 68  | 302 |
| E. O'Brien | 99  | 86  | 79  | 284 |
| Hedequist  | 86  | 62  | 90  | 234 |
| Spiedel    | 88  | 38  | 26  | 214 |
| Moscatel   | 62  | 43  | 93  | 167 |
| Doherty    | 59  | 23  | 68  | 141 |
| Fieser     | 21  | 12  | 31  | 54  |
| Chesier    | 17  | 13  | 25  | 47  |
| Vaughan    | 10  | 8   | 23  | 28  |
| Miller     | 5   | 5   | 6   | 15  |
| Hill       | 5   | 1   | 8   | 11  |

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Coach Al Brightman has named his 10-man traveling roster for the Albany excursion. Those picked to carry the mail for the Maroon-and-White are John and Ed O'Brien, Les Whittles, Bob Hedequist, Bill Higlin, Ray Moscatel, Oscar Holden, Jack Doherty, Jerry Vaughan, and Bill Chesier.

Captain Elmer Spiedel will also make the trip. If his knee injury is healed, Elmer may see action. His deadly two-handed push-shot might come in pretty handy when the chips are down.

Tournament play actually commences on March 12, but the Chiefs have been informed that their first encounter in the round-robin will be on the 13th. As yet officials have not announced the complete schedule of opponents. The following teams have accepted invitations to the NCIT meet: Siena, defending champions of 1950; Loras College, of Dubuque, Iowa; St. Michael's, in Vermont; St. Francis, of Brooklyn; St. Francis, of Loretta, Pa.; and Seattle University. Other possible selections may include Santa Clara and powerful Georgetown University which, judging by this season's performances, may prove to be "THE team to beat."

According to tournament regulations, the teams will be knocked out on the basis of a single elimination. This indicates that most of the ball clubs will be "up" for their contests and the teams with an "off-night" may end up as bronze statues in Central Park, or in a Yakima peach crate.

In the absence of Bill Fenton and Bob Yunker, Father Logan and Bob Klug will take charge of gym operations.

Associated Press sports writers ranked the Chieftains 33rd in the nation, in their final poll. Better luck next time — stand by for the jackpot!

SU is still in contention for a spot in the NCAA tournament, March 23-24. The other three schools being considered are Santa Clara, West Texas State Teachers, and Montana State College. Of these, two teams will be selected as the leading independents from this section of the country.

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# 2 Art Classes To Be Instituted Spring Quarter

Two studio classes in art — fundamental drawing, and oil painting — will be offered this spring in the Seattle University Night School under the tutelage of two competent Seattle artists, Nick Damascus, a master of fine arts from duct the class in fundamental drawing; and Jacob Elshin, who recently exhibited in New York, will have the class in oil painting. The classes, in the order named, will be on Tuesday and Thursdays, thus enabling students to take full advantage of the opportunities.

There are no prerequisites, and a student, whether he be an accomplished artist or an amateur, can enroll in the classes, either for credits in education or as an adult.

The question was asked: "What appeal will these classes have?" In addition to education majors and any others who, like pre-meds, are required to do some drawing, there are those who will either want to perfect a talent or begin the process of discovering one. Claudette Colbert read Winston Churchill's "Painting as a Pastime" three years ago, and when she sold her portrait of Mrs. James Stewart to a cosmetic company ("Time," Feb. 5) said, "I figured if he had time, then I had time."

# MORE ABOUT Possible 3-Year

(Continued from Page One)

basic training: namely, veterans who have had six months to one year military training or are transfers who have completed their basic training.

**FRESHMEN:** Those qualified must have the equivalent of one year of ROTC basic training, namely: those who have had three years high school training or veterans who have had six months of military service.

It is possible for present freshmen to enroll in the ROTC by taking basic training in their sophomore and junior years and doubling up in their advanced courses in their senior year. Presently enrolled sophomores and juniors should watch the SPECTATOR for dates on the visits of representatives for the officer training available in the Marines and the Navy and Air Corps.

# Former Journalism Instructor at Capital

Frank Vaile, former SU journalism instructor, has been transferred from the Seattle Bureau of the Associated Press to serve as Pacific Northwest regional staff writer in Washington, D.C. Mr. Vaile will cover news of interest primarily in Washington, Oregon, and Idaho.

# Two to Travel To National AED Convention Soon

Seattle University will send two delegates to the national convention of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical honor society, at the home of the University of Alabama, in Tuscaloosa, Ala., March 21-24. These representatives at the convention will be Father Beezer, head of the Science Department; and Dick Call, a pre-med student.

The society will be marking its 25 years of service to pre-medical students, according to Joseph Mardesich, president of the Washington Alpha chapter.

# St. Pat's Mixer Plans Under Way

Plans are well under way for the annual St. Pat's Mixer, scheduled for Friday, March 16, at the Masonic Temple. Refreshments and a floor-show in keeping with an Irish theme are being handled by Marybeth Moreland and Maurice Sheridan, respectively. According to Co-Chairmen Loretta Seibert and Gordon Moreland, music will be furnished by Buz Michael and his orchestra, now playing at the Crabapple. Jim Ferris and Betty Simich are in charge of publicity.

# Campus Calendar

| WHAT                    | WHEN         |
|-------------------------|--------------|
| SODALITY MEETING        | Mar. 8       |
| PSYCHOLOGY CLUB MEETING | Mar. 13      |
| FINAL EXAMINATIONS      | Mar. 15 - 16 |
| ST. PAT'S MIXER         | Mar. 16      |

# Radar Taught by Former Professor

Capt. Stanley O. McNaughton, former economics instructor, is now at Ellington Air Force Base, Houston, Texas, instructing classes in radar. During World War II Capt McNaughton served as navigation instructor in Texas, California and Arizona.

He received his BSS from Seattle U and will have an MA conferred on him by the University of Washington. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Nu and Pan Xenia,

and prior to his recall was a member of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce.

# Rosary Devotions Continued

The hourly Rosary devotions which began in November are being continued daily in the chapel. Petitions for special intentions may be placed in the box at the rear of the chapel, and these will be read and offered for one month.

Anyone may request the Rosary, but names should not be included in the written request.

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