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Editors of The Spectator

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Merry Christmas

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SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

Vol. XIX

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1951

No. 7

SINFONIETTA MAKES DEBUT TONIGHT

SU Hosts High School Debate Tourney Fri.-Sat.

Seattle U plays host for its sixteenth annual High School Forensic Tournament tomorrow and Saturday. Jackie Rendall and Eileen Wagner will act as co-chairmen, with Maurice Sheridan as chairman of judging. Two faculty members and one student will act as judges for each event.

The contest is open to students of Catholic high schools in the Northwest and public high schools within the state. Each high school is limited to two teams in debate and to two entrants in all other contests.

The subject for debate is "Resolved: That all Americans should be subject to conscription for essential service in time of war." General topics for extempore and impromptu are "The United States and the Far Eastern Crisis" and "The United States and the Western Defensive Army," respectively.

Scholarships Awarded

Trophies will be awarded to winners in debate and individual events, while a special feature of the tourney is the awarding of two one-year tuition scholarships to the most outstanding man and woman speaker in the scholarship division.

Last year 120 students from 18 schools in the Northwest participated, with awards going to Gonzaga High, Spokane; St. Joseph's Academy, Yakima, and Seattle Prep. Individual winners included Mary Louise Corbett, Darlene Gamahe, Tom Gahan, and Marshall Fitzgerald, all of whom are now attending SU. Mary and Tom received the scholarship awards.

The tournament schedule runs from 1 to 6:30 Friday and from 9:30 to 5:30 Saturday. Students who plan to study at school on either day are asked to cooperate in keeping the halls quiet and in maintaining a friendly atmosphere for the visitors.

Schools registered for the tournament as of Monday include Bellevue, Marquette of Yakima, Bellarmine of Tacoma, Highline, Holy Rosary, O'Dea, Providence Academy of Vancouver, Seattle Prep, South Kitsap, Wenatchee, and West Valley.

Drama Guild Cast In Comedy Chosen

At the conclusion of tryouts, held throughout last week, Mr. Jim Etue, the Drama Guild's new director, selected the cast for the Guild's winter production, "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick."

Charles Vogler, Harriet Regen, and Suzanne Riverman will portray the leading roles. Marshall Fitzgerald, Joan Bittner, Steve Allen, and Stephanie Cleary will be featured in the supporting roles.

Mr. Etue plans to stage the production, a three-act comedy, during the latter part of January. Hollywood is making "Aaron Slick . . ." into a movie which will be released sometime next year with Alan Young in the title role.



Choir and Sinfonietta Perform at Century Tonight in Charity Concert

By ALBERT ACENA

Tonight is the night to get acquainted with SU's newest musical organization, the Sinfonietta. Together with the A Cappella Choir, now in its third season, these two groups are presenting a Christmas Charity Concert this evening, Dec. 13, at 8:30, in the Woman's Century Club Theater, Harvard North and East Roy.

Tickets for the performance at 75 cents are available at the information booth. The proceeds from tonight's concert will go towards the Sodality's Christmas dinners for the underprivileged.

In its debut performance under SU sponsorship, the Sinfonietta will be conducted by Francis Aranyi, the founder-conductor of the Youth Symphony in the Pacific Northwest and director of the Orchestral and Chamber Music Department here.

The orchestral selections will consist of works by Grieg, Mozart, Sibelius and Bartok. Carl A. Pitzer will direct the choir in numbers by Britten, Christiansen and Thompson. Assisting the choir in the Britten work will be Lloyd Lindroth, harpist. Joyce Chadwell will be one of two soprano soloists appearing tonight.

According to Mr. Pitzer, this evening's presentation of excerpts from Britten's unusual work, "A Ceremony of Carols," will be one of the first times that the choral number has been performed for a Seattle audience.

The 26 members of the Sinfonietta, as a sort of dress rehearsal for tonight's performance, presented the same program at a special concert yesterday for students of Holy Names Academy.

College Who's Who To List 26 Seniors From Seattle U

Twenty-six students have been nominated by the faculty to be listed in the 1951-1952 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Students are recommended upon consideration of scholarship, participation in activities, and promise of later usefulness to business and society.

The following seniors have been informed of their acceptance:

Patricia Ann Ambrosetti, John A. Bichsel, Ellen Nickerson Caldwell, Tom Carroll, Mary Colletta, Suzanne Conroy, Julie Dennehy, Brian Ducey, Robert Fieser, Joan Fitzpatrick, Clinton Hatrup, Stanley Janicki, Eileen Kelly, John Koerner, William Landreville, John Morgan, Mary Margaret Merriman, Barbara Patten, Jaelyn Rendall, Joan Renouard, Loretta Seibert, Maurice Sheridan, Elizabeth Simich, Elsie Visentine, Francis Yanak.

Course, Number Changes Made in Winter Schedule

To eliminate the confusion in winter quarter registering due to several changes in the class schedule, the following announcements should be carefully noted.

The History Department has now changed the numbers of its basic history courses. History 1 and 2 were formerly history 1; and history 3 was formerly history 2. Therefore, students who have taken history 1 should take history 3. A misprint in the first 500 schedules stated history 1 or 2.

History of Colonial America and history of Colonial England are now in three two-hour courses each instead of the previous five hours each. The divisions will run for three consecutive quarters.

In the first 500 copies under the English Department, American Literature (Eng. 80) was erroneously starred for non-literature majors. "Shakespeare's Great Plays," English-195, is the course which should be starred.

Students are urged to pay close attention to the fact that many course numbers in the Engineering and Mathematics Departments have been changed.

The former "Survey of Politics," Pls 1, a five-hour course, is now divided into "Survey," Pls I, three hours; and "Comparative Government," Pls 2, two hours.

In the Sociology Department, a new course, "Introduction to Social Work," is being taught by Miss Marguerite Spiers.

The Assembly Board meeting previously scheduled for this Sunday evening has been postponed until Jan. 8.

New 5% Activities Tax Inaugurated By ASSU Treasury

For the purpose of raising revenue for those organizations which have little or no means of obtaining income and whose continued activity is considered essential toward the betterment of Seattle University, beginning winter quarter, 1952, all intra-school functions are hereby taxed five per cent (5%) of their gross income. This will be remitted to the Treasurer of Seattle University and a post-audit conducted by the ASSU treasurer within five days following the event.

In particular, all sponsoring organizations must:

- (1) Have, before the event, a definite means of establishing attendance at each function, e.g., tickets, or some receipt form of tabulation approved by the treasurer of ASSU.
- (2) Show to the satisfaction of the ASSU treasurer and members of the ASSU financial board that the event will be a financial success.
- (3) Submit a statement of total revenues and expenditures with a detailed record for post-audit by the treasurer of the ASSU.

Sodality Brings Yuletide Cheer To Youngsters

St. Peter Claver Center for underprivileged children will resound with Christmas cheer this Sunday, Dec. 16, when the youngsters will be guests of the SU Sodality.

Santa Claus will arrive on the scene to distribute gifts and clothing to approximately 150 deserving youngsters, according to John Kimlinger, chairman of the party, and Lloyd Lindroth, head of the Sodality's Social Actions Committee.

Purchase of the gifts and clothing was made possible through donations by clubs, from proceeds of the AWSSU apple sale, and from ticket sales to the SU Christmas Charity Concert tonight.

Entering into the Christmas spirit of giving, the Social Action Committee of the Sodality is sponsoring their annual food box drive for needy families in this locale. Each club, organization, and residence hall has been asked to prepare one box containing canned foods, fruits and money for perishables. There should be approximately 35 boxes.

Ann Michael, chairman of the drive, has asked that the containers be gift-wrapped with the name of the donating organization on the outside. These are to be placed in the main hall in front of the Christmas crib by December 18 (next Tuesday).

Sioux, IKs Donate Caroling Receipts To 'P.-I.' Gift Fund

To raise money for the "P.-I." Christmas fund, IKs and Sioux joined voices last Monday night in caroling through downtown Seattle.

Accompanied by accordionists Jerry Gribble and Jeff Fladd, the group spread Yule cheer from Third and Union to Fifth and Pine. Christmas shoppers responded generously to the plea, with the total receipts of an hour's caroling amounting to \$56.60.

As a warm-up the "Carolers" stopped first at Providence Hospital where, carrying multi-colored flashlights, they formed a large "K" on the lawn outside the room of Father Kelly, who is recovering from a spinal ailment.

'Belle's Ball' Tolo Tomorrow Night At the Palladium

Tomorrow night the Palladium ballroom will be the scene of the annual interhall formal from 9:30 to 12:30.

"Belle's Ball" is a closed dance limited to hall girls and their escorts. Music for the program tolo will be by Jackie Souders and his orchestra.

Mary Margaret Merriman, president of Sarazin and general chairman, is being assisted by the hall presidents, Deloris Percini, Barbara Morio, Mary Catherine Miller, Cathie Grenier and Kay Kelly.

ATTENTION
The Engineers Club, Totem Club, and the IK's have undertaken the repair of the chimes system in time to ring them during Christmas week; but financial aid is needed. Any other clubs wishing to help are asked to contact DAVE SERGEANT by tomorrow.

Mary E. Bergmann Takes Over 'Spec' Editorship in Jan.

Mary Ellen Bergmann, junior in education, will assume the editor's



post next quarter, according to Loretta Seibert, editor, and Rev. Fred J. Harrison, moderator.

Recently initiated into Silver Scroll, Mary Ellen has served in the capacity of copy editor this past quarter.

Happy
New
Year

Editorials . . .

The Birthday of a King

"And the skies were bright with a holy light, 'twas the birthday of a King . . ."

These words give voice to the melodic reminder that Christmas is the celebration of the most important birthday contained in time. Yet, unlike all other birthdays, the greatness, the magnificence of this day of days leaves no room for the thoughtless revelry which accompanies our ordinary celebrations.



Just as gifts are presented the celebrant on the occasion of his birthday, so do we exchange similar tokens with one another, but how often do we exchange them with our dearest friend, Christ?

Even those of us who do observe His primacy on the Christmas list are aware that we are receiving much more than we were ever capable of giving. Our love and adoration are merely slight shadows of the reality of His love and the graces He showers upon us.

There is but one thing of value in our possession which is acceptable and desired by Him—our hearts. In surrendering our hungry hearts to the Christ-child, we are led to a bountiful love feast which soothes the hunger of our longing but never satiates the desire.

He is coming . . . and are you ready for His arrival? Have you swept the debris of envy, suspicions, and dark angers from the corners of your soul? Did you wash the windows, from the inside, that your views might not be distorted and so that you could watch for His approach?

Have you remembered to leave the door slightly ajar, as evidence of the eternal invitation and welcome which is extended to Him?

If you have postponed your preparations to receive the Christ-child, as you postpone your Christmas shopping or studying until the last minute, He will know of your procrastination and sorrowfully view those occupations you have placed above His coming.

While there is yet some time and opportunity, let us all avail ourselves of the means at our disposal to prepare a place in our souls for this most sweet Guest. Together, on bended knee, with deep humility and reverence, let us invoke,

"Lord, let me be ready when He comes." — L. S.

Dear Mary Ellen . . .

Before turning over the editor's post to you next quarter, there are several aspects of the job which should first be mentioned. Having worked on the SPEC for more than two years now, there is little in the way of technique or detail which would be new to you. Instead, I'd like to reveal a little bit about the paper itself, as well as the people who produce it.

Check worry No. 1 off your list—you'll never have to concern yourself with the feature page. Leila Charbonneau does an excellent job editing that department and she's a conscientious worker as well.

The same goes for Dan Crace and the sports page. His weekly editorial "Sportospace" is so interesting that even I read sports now! (And cheerful? This lad sings while he works, and in key, too!)

With Jack Johnson as business manager this year, there's no possibility of your having to scurry about, rounding up revenue from ads, for he is a very efficient businessman, j.g.

You'll be working a lot with Jon Arnt, our photographer, and a more obliging fellow would be hard to find. In fair weather and foul, morning, noon or night, you can count on him to come and take the pictures you want for the SPEC.

Having visited the Trade Printery several times already, you know that you can depend on their utmost cooperation and aid in turning out a good paper. No matter what kind of a hopeless looking knot you twist the front page into, Kam can always untangle it to everyone's satisfaction.

Underlying all this is a discovery I've made, which just as surely will become more apparent to you in time; this school has a heartbeat, and it is the function of the SPEC to faithfully relay SU's varying tempos to the students.

You may have difficulty detecting it at first but it's always there, a steady beat which quickens with excitement at times and occasionally lags in a temporary apathy.

Assisted by the staff, I've tried to take an accurate count of the pulse this quarter. As chief attending physician next year, the task will fall to you to watch the tempo as the constant stream of ideas, projects, and activities flows through the veins of the school.

But you must remember to take care lest you fall victim to the infamous malady called "editoritis," a strange disease traceable to the jungle of the newsrooms and transmitted by printers' ink. The chief symptom of the affliction is a sort of "happy headache" which reaches its peak each Tuesday afternoon; then, in the feverish activity of "deadline day" it will throb to the accompaniment of the pounding typewriter keys, interrupted only by muffled laughter or a sudden "How do you spell 'Hiyu Coolee'?"

In late afternoon the headache, along with the noise, subsides and, alone, you'll experience the breathless awe of deserted corridors, silent and waiting, and you'll sigh with the satisfied weariness of accomplishment.

Be prepared for those helpful(?) critics or advisory experts who preface each hour-long tirade with, "Now, if I were you, I'd . . ." and proceed to enumerate methods of transforming the SPEC into a super-colossal, sparkling, live-wire publication. Remember that the majority of the reading public is familiar only with the finished product which appears (usually) on Thursday mornings, and are unacquainted with journalistic problems and procedures.

A most consoling maxim I've often muttered through set teeth is, "You can't please all of the people—EVER!"

Love and luck, LORETTA.

P. S.—You'll find a pint of blood, a large box of aspirin, and an ice bag in the desk drawer. Happy New Year!

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Christophers' Corner

"The dominant cry today . . . no longer 'How much can I do?' but only 'How much can I get?,' says A. J. Cronin in his "Quo Vadis" for the December Reader's Digest.

On a recent pleasure stay in Rome, Cronin lost his way while driving around and found himself on a dusty and dirty street. Opposite him was an insignificant looking building which resembled a branch administrative bureau.

It was, however, not a government building, but the small chapel of Quo Vadis. Here, where Peter had fled from pagan Rome, Christ spoke to his apostle those questioning words: "Quo Vadis? . . . Whither goest thou?"

"Under a queer compulsion I seated myself upon a low wooden bench, all my senses strained and intent. The moments passed, time lost its meaning, the silence echoed in my ears. And then from the cloistered shadows, through the overpowering stillness of that hallowed place, it seemed as though a whisper reached me, faint yet accusing, across the centuries. 'Quo vadis? Whither art thou going?'"

Where ARE we going? As Christians we should know. Are we Christians—in more than name only—if we fail to live, let alone spread, the way of Christ? Mr. Cronin suggests that we return to the Sermon on the Mount and put its precepts into effect.

Cronin, though he may not know it, has expressed the Christopher Ideal at its best. He thinks that the goal of all should be to "mobilize our spiritual resources and loose a fervent new crusade by word and deed to all the corners of the earth."

Had You Noticed?

• STEPHANIE CLEARY

The education section of last week's TIME, mentioning Fr. Lemieux, who is spearheading a drive for industrial aid to private colleges . . . the "newest" contribution (from Fr. Cremer of Bellingham) to our glamorous library—a work by St. Robert Bellarmine, published in 1776 . . . the sociology students so coolly and interestedly probing American society—distinguishing organism of which they are a part . . . the debate teams practicing their most cogent arguments—on why they should take somebody ELSE'S car to far-away tourneys . . . Johansen, falling down, passing to O'Brien, just getting up—our boys are really playing a down-to-earth game.

Notable quote: "As I did fly my plane upon the hill I looked toward Mercer, and anon methought

The wood began to move." Fir heaven's sake, Mr. Shakespeare, how did you know where we got the trees in the front hall?

The Skeptic

• JOE RITZ

"Hold my books," the girl was saying. The line was long and moved slowly, so the student glanced at the tables to see if there was anyone he knew. He couldn't find anyone. "Gave a pint of blood yesterday," she was still talking.

Silly female, as soon as a war starts they become homefront heroes. He supposed he should give a pint of blood, but it would cost the price of several meals to get it back. Maybe he'd give some anyway; he could miss the dance Friday.

The GI reached down for his leg with his hand. It came up bloody. "Easy," the aid man said. He hadn't felt anything, just a hard blow like being hit by a baseball. He looked at the blood on his hand. He was scared. "I'm hurting! Get a chaplain!"

"All right, buddy, take it easy. You'll be all right. I'll get the chaplain." The medic walked away. "I gave him a pint of plasma," the corporal said.

"Good, he may need another pint later."

"We ain't got no more." "Requisition some from base; we haven't got a substitute for human blood."

Two litter bearers came in carrying another boy. The boy screamed



Memoirs of SU

• ROLLER and CUNNINGHAM

Psychology has, in a word, changed. It has changed a lot since the days of Aristotle. The old boy would sit up in his grave, with a huge question mark hovering over his venerable head, if he heard some of the modern theories being spouted. He would be at a loss to understand "repression" and "complex."

Speaking of complexes, here is one way by which they are discovered and labelled as such. The psychoanalyst looks at you with a profound expression on his face and mutters deliciously—"ink!"—waiting to pounce upon the first syllable to escape from your lips. If you should reply with "Snohomish," or something equally inappropriate, you cannot deny your fate—you are tagged with a complex which will track you to eternity. Or if you merely respond with "ink?," you have sunk beyond the ordinary depths of mental decay; what's more, you are repressed.

Advice to all those who suspect themselves of being a little on the balmy side:

If a man looks at you and murmurs "money," remember your prerogative to answer evasively and say with a crafty sneer "so what?" This should immediately restore your self respect and sense of humor, your gaiety and peace of mind and, when the rest of the quacks come around posing as what they are not and attempting to cure what does not exist, you should be more invulnerable than Achilles. In truth, you may scoff magnificently in their faces while quoting dear old Aristotle.

Literature, too, has changed. Ah, for the good old days of Wordsworth, Browning, and Byron, when literature was still literature and not an experiment in "the split personality," or a whiff from a big-town stockyard; when men were men and women could take down their hair and weep. Once upon a time a reader was able to decipher the poetry of the times, consequently, finding it enjoyable. But these days are gone, and a new era of slapstick sentimentalism is in the saddle and riding rampant.

Transcendental, mystical, or what-have-you, the works of the masters are pleasant and inspiring to the contemporary student of literature who, today, is thinking back to the pages of the past for a desirable background and relief from the poet who insist that, "a cow is a cow is a cow," "a rose is a rose is a rose" or something else equally asinine.

Would that the kind Muse might bestow her favor on some scribber with enough imagination and poetic insight to break through the crust of this so-called "realism" under which lies the world of experience and emotion yet unsung, the hopes of men and the dreams of youth. But, we still have our hopes, and as Shelley so aptly put it, ". . . If winter comes, can spring be far behind?" Well, sometimes it is and sometimes it isn't. We leave it to the prophets to prophesy spring.

Why not buy 1952 Activity Calendars for Christmas stocking fillers? All clubs and the Sodality are selling them—35¢.

Detective Story • DICK TROUSDALE

In "Detective Story," Hollywood has brought to the screen a tense melodrama, based on Sidney Kingsley's play which enjoyed a successful 18-month run on Broadway. It is the story of a New York detective who is almost insane in his mania against crime and in the maltreatment of his prisoners. The story develops an ironic twist when the detective, played by Kirk Douglas, discovers that his wife had been associating with the very same unlicensed doctor for whose conviction he had been fighting.

The major weakness in "Detective Story" is that it strictly follows the stage play, and consequently the setting and time of action is limited. However, due to the fine acting and element of suspense, the picture doesn't become monotonous. Kirk Douglas' portrayal of the detective, obsessed by an intense hatred of crime and criminals, is probably equal to his fine performance in "Champion."

The scene in which he dies with the act of contrition on his lips is an unusual one for Hollywood; it seemed to leave the theater audience impressed. All in all, if you like this type of movie—one that pulls no punches and presents an escape from the usual idea of detectives—don't miss "Detective Story."

as the litter bumped the door. "Be careful," one of the medics said to the other.

The student paid his check and

sat down at a table. He decided not to give any blood after all. He picked up his sandwich and began to eat. He wondered who he was going to take to the dance Friday.

The Sportspace

By CRACE



For three years the SU Athletic Department has been making an effort to schedule Washington for a varsity basketball game with no success. At present the game that every Chieftain fan dreams about is still four or five seasons in the offing.

Washington's policy is to play the strongest clubs they can schedule outside the Northern Division to help them gain experience and national ranking. They feel that a game with Seattle at present would be only a financial success and could possibly end in disaster. As has been stated before, it would be a "nothing to gain, everything to lose" affair.

Instead, the Huskies schedule clubs like St. Louis U, a team currently rated fourth in the nation. When the Chiefs reach the heights of the Missouri Province school or manage to finish the season ahead of Washington in the national polls, Bill Fenton will be getting a call from Harve Cassill suggesting the two ball clubs get together.

It took Ed Hickey 10 years to build his present basketball empire at St. Louis; Al Brightman has been at it three. Give Al a few more seasons and he'll have his club playing Washington and all the other hoop powers he can fit on the slate.

Tough Ones on Tap

Those who have been blasting Seattle University's "weak" hoop schedule should take a look at what is in store for the Chiefs in the next five days. True, our opponents thus far, with the exception of Idaho, haven't been topflight but Brightman's forces are now facing three acid tests in a row against Whitworth, Eastern Washington, and Memphis State. The results of the tussles will readily determine whether the Chieftains merit their present rating of 30th in the nation.

The victory SU posted over Washington State has lost its glow since the Cougars have been decided by both Whitworth and Gonzaga. The Zags dumped State by 15 points, which didn't make Seattle's three-point margin of victory any more impressive. To add to the confusion, Eastern Washington holds an 81-63 verdict over the Zags. On paper, this makes Eastern look at least 20 points better than the Chiefs.

Memphis State, by virtue of last season's 18-2 record and the fact that they're courageous enough to schedule a barnstorming tour, stamps them as a tough opponent.

Old Line Has Old Chiefs

When Federal Old Line beat Alpine Dairy in the Northwest League curtain-raiser last week, six ex-Chieftains took part in the fireworks. Coach Frank Fidler had an all-SU starting lineup of Carl Ramberg and Frank Ahern, guards; Romie Hanning and Don Janicke, forwards; and Hal Rose at center. Jack Whittles, a starter for the Frosh last year, also is with the Insurance men and participated in the victory.

Van's Back Room Bull:

Ulf Kahn, SU's Swedish ski star, is learning the new game of basketball in Memorial Gymnasium and astounding spectators with his two-hand jump-shot. . . . Champion Sparkplug of the week: Bob Malone, of the Papooses, for engineering the 64-54 victory over Federal Old Line with his great floor game and one-hand push-shots when the going got tough. . . . The consensus of opinion is that the slippery playing surface at the Civic Auditorium hurts the Chiefs' fast-break. . . . Defending champion, Renton A & B looks strong enough to retain their Northwest League crown. . . . The USF Dons established themselves as the Chiefs' number one foe in California by virtue of last week's 11-point victory over the U of C Golden Bears. . . . Listen to the Al Brightman Show tonight on KRSC at 7:15.

Root House Fans Jam Memorial Gym

By DAN RYAN

Today one of the best shows in America, operating out of Seattle, Wash., is the Seattle University basketball team.

Approximately twice a week 2,000 frenzied tongues pack themselves into the Chieftain wigwam to see Johnnie O'Brien, Seattle U's glorious little guy, advance the team toward the country's basketball royalty. But there are many, many pairs of eyes that don't get to see Al Brightman's hand-carved basketball empire in action. Eventually, those poor souls may get to see a by-product of the fruits of his labors, a televised home game schedule.

For the fan who does gain admittance . . . it is hardly comfortable for him to cheer his team on to victory when he has some rowdy whose breath smells like a Russian horse doctor's traveling bag, practically sitting in his lap. When the Chieftains go booming into their hurricane fast-break, no bishop of the Hierarchy could preach a sermon that would hold an audience more spellbound.

Up in his little attic, which harbors spider-webs most of the week, Uncle Ted is relaying the night's happenings to the many friends, alumnae, and athletic supporters that Seattle University has around the Pacific Northwest. Ted does a pretty fair job of describing the vast array of ammunition that is thrown toward the bucket.

Then there are always the idiot fans who jump on the referee's back the minute the game starts and during the course of it give out with such wisecracks as . . . "How many pencils did you sell yesterday?" or "You know, there are places for guys who wear shirts like you have on." It's amazing when you find out, just exactly how much this type of fan knows about basketball. If you were to ask one of these prototypes what a basketball was, he'd probably say, "BASKETBALL" is when the forward and the center make conversation with one another." Delving into the idiot fan's vocabulary we find some of the following: Baretender — he mixes drinks in a nudist colony. Chew-chew car — a diner. Frigidheir — he was left a cold million. Gym-lazium — where idlers go to exercise. Oinkment — salve for a sick pig.

Getting back to a supposed line of thought, I hope that some day it will be the same type of fan who frequents "Klug Memorial Gym," that will be ringing the rafters with cheers of confidence at Madison Square Garden. Onward, Chieftains, ever onward!

PIRATES, SAVAGES WEEK-END FOES

Sodality Edges Saturday Heroes; Tie For Grid Lead

In the "big game" last Friday George Wilson's Sodality team edged the league-leading Saturday's Heroes 19-12 to tie for first place in the Intramural Football League. Both teams now have five wins and one loss.

With Phil De Masi pitching strikes, the Heroes struck first on four plays that covered 70 yards. De Masi passed 20 yards to Tom Richards for the score.

The Sodality tied it up on a short flat pass from George Wilson to Orland Anderson, who went 40 yards behind good blocking for six points. The conversion put the Sodality ahead to stay. They scored again in the second quarter, Wilson circling end for 25 yards, making the score 13-6.

The Heroes again took to the air. De Masi tossed to Pat Roddy and Tom Richards for long gains. Richards finally took a 35-yard pass in the end zone for the "t.d." They missed their try-for-point and trailed 13-12.

The Sodality took possession of the ball with five minutes to go. On a disputed play Wilson passed 30 yards to Duane Vincent, who eluded Roddy and De Masi for the final touchdown. Roddy, who had a good shot at Vincent, claimed he made the tag but Referee Bill Lagried ruled that he missed him. Time ran out shortly after a Sodality interception at midfield with the score remaining 19-12.

Playing a bang-up defensive game was Jerry Moore, stellar Hero end, who throttled Sodality thrusts throughout the afternoon.

With league play ending next week, the Sodality is in the favorite's position to cop the crown. They meet the weak Education Club in their final outing, while Saturday's Heroes must face second-place Beta-Tro-A-Pass. The Betas, now riding a four-game win streak, tied the Heroes 31-31 in the Turkey Bowl. If the Heroes win they go against the Sodality again for the championship. If they lose they must face the Betas again for the right to meet the Sodality in the title playoff.

Pehanik Stars As Papooses Win

By JERRY LAIGO

It was a tough grind but the Seattle U Papooses survived their four games in five days with three wins and one loss. More than once the Paps displayed their power by overcoming highly rated foes.

Thursday, after barely clinging to a slight lead at halftime over the Val Kirks, Coach Fenton launched a terrific second-half drive, led by Joe Pehanick, who had previously been unable to suit up for the first half due to illness.

Pehanick took scoring honors for the game with 16 points as the Paps won 68-60.

Emmett "Lil' Abner" Casey and John Haberle did a great job on the backboards. More than once Bobby Malone displayed terrific aggressiveness in play-making and shooting — giving his best performance thus far.

The following night the Fenton boys racked up another win, beating the PLC Jayvees 56-44, but were not able to keep up the pace and lost a 59-60 decision to OJC Saturday night. Pehanick was again high for a total of 22 points for the week-end—an average of 18.8 points for three games.

Monday, after only one day's rest, Fenton's boys launched a victory over Federal Old Line. Scoring honors went to John Haberle with 15, followed by Emmett Casey with 13. Final score, 64-54.

A new addition to the Jayvees is Ron Bisset, a transfer from UBC, who saw only limited action against Federal Old Line but who will see more as the season progresses.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

Memphis State Due Tuesday

By FRED CORDOVA

The Chieftains, rated as the thirtieth best team in the nation, are looking forward to that holiday excursion when they can "restfully" bask in the wonderful California smog and fog.

But before they go, other unpleasant business must be taken care of such as Whitworth, Eastern Washington, Memphis State and the College of Puget Sound, in that order.

Take tomorrow's Whitworth game, for instance. The SU cagers host the likes of big Ralph Polson, who dunked 20 points in leading the Pirates to a 51-48 win over WSC. On the floor will be two Dohertys. One Jack, who has moved into the Brightman starting lineup; the other Jim, who has been greatly responsible for putting Whitworth on the sports map.

Coach Jim McGregor will employ a man-to-man defense and occasionally a full floor press to slow down the Chieftains, who run, run, run and then run some more. The probable starting lineup for the Whitworth Pirates will be Jim Doherty and Bob Lethbridge at forwards, 6'7" Ralph Polson at center, and Bill Freeman and Bob Smith at guards.

Friday night's game will mark the first athletic contest between the Spokane school and the Chieftains.

Eastern Washington College of Education, another victor over the hapless Cougars, gives off with their 1951-52 version this coming Saturday night. It will be their first Seattle appearance this season.

The Savages' coach, "Red" Reese, will probably use as his offense a variation of the double and single post, combined with a fast break. Dale Stradling, Vern Tritle, Dean Roffler, Ron Urquhart and Hal Van Tine have all been giving excellent performances on the hardwood. Eastern has a fine ball club and will undoubtedly give the Brightmen a good tussle here in the friendly confines of Memorial Gymnasium.

Memphis State Due Dec. 15

Then on December 15, the Tennessee NAIB champs, Memphis State, will invade Seattle. On a barnstorming tour of the Northwest Memphis State is practically unknown to Chieftain fans. It can be said that Portland U felt its sting last year in the NAIB tourney.

This intersectional feud between SU and MS is so featured that the game has been moved from Memorial gym to the spacious Civic Auditorium.

Meanwhile over in Tacoma, Coach John Heinrick is building his CPS Logger offense around Jake Maberry, last year's second leading scorer behind the now departed Rod Gibbs.

The Loggers will meet the Chieftains Friday, Dec. 21, on the Civic Auditorium floor. Heinrick will probably call on Jake Maberry and Russ Wilkerson at the guard positions, Dan Inveen and Dwayne Westlin at forwards and Don Maitland, who is 6'4", at center.

Auditorium Debut Successful

The Chieftain debut before the largest Seattle crowd ever to attend a Chieftain game was remarkable. Some 3,500 paid customers saw the "wondrous" Johnny O'Brien pot 27 points to lead the quick-breaking Chieftains to a 72-49 win over the Pacific Lutheran quintet.

At times PLC Coach Marv Harshman had three Lute defenders sagging back on J. O'Brien. Yet the little All-American candidate was breaking loose, spinning left and right and fading away to elude the defense and then magically dropping the ball through the high hoop.

While the running Chiefs were hitting high points from all over the strange and new court, the Brightmen didn't look as sharp as the score might indicate. For one minute they'd look ragged; the next minute they were sensational. But the most important thing was that they won.

Meanwhile, the Associated Press

Ski Slants

By ED AAMODT

The SU skimen will hold their first race against the clock this week-end at Stevens Pass. Time trials in slalom and cross-country have been scheduled for Saturday and Sunday. Veteran Dick Foley explains "this will give the boys a chance to see if there is any improvement over last year's times." The cross-country route will be laid out by Ulf Kahn, with either Foley or Don Walker setting the slalom course.

This is the beginning of a series of time trials to be held every week and designed to ready the racers for the big test which will determine the team to be sent to the Wenatchee Invitational January 26-27. The official time trial will be held the second week-end in January.

With the Wenatchee meet only a few short week ends away, extensive downhill, slalom, cross-country and jumping work is scheduled for over the Christmas holiday . . .

SITZMARKS . . .
The first casualty of the season is pretty Delores Kahn, wife of ski-teamer Ulf Kahn, who suffered a fractured ankle last week at Stevens. . . . Christmas vacation will see SU skiers on snowy slopes everywhere with Harve McMichael probably going the farthest, Aspen, Colo. . . . He's got room, too, if anyone is interested. . . . The ski world mourns the tragic death of Olympic skier Jim Griffiths, who was fatally injured in a training accident at Alta, Utah. . . . Jim hit a tree while doing extensive downhill work prior to leaving for the Olympics. . . . Skiers, remember the next time you order that 3.2 beverage, the Miller Beverage of Milwaukee is one of the most sports-minded concerns in the country. . . . Their most recent endeavor being the publication of a new official Ski Patrol Manual as their first step in a program of continuous cooperation with American skiing organizations . . . Former SU Ski Coach Cal Druzman will lead his Forelauffer Ski Club members in an assault on the Blood Bank tonight, where they will very generously give a pint of blood. . . . Year in and year out the Forelauffer Club is one of the most active in the Northwest. . . . SU needs only one more victory at Wenatchee to obtain permanent possession of that beautiful trophy in the trophy case in the main hall. . . . Besides Wenatchee, SU will meet the Washington Huskies at three other scheduled meets. . . . It's a toss-up who gathers the most points this year . . . but one thing is certain, the most valuable addition so far to the ski team is Dick Krizman. . . . The ski team members say thanks to the many students who have cooperated in giving them rides.

poll has rated Seattle U as the 30th best team in the nation, behind Kentucky, Washington and Idaho. Whitworth, Gonzaga and Eastern Washington are rated 38th, 39th and 40th respectively.

The CPS tilt will be the last 1951 Northwest appearance of the high-flying SU cagers. Heading for Southern California, the Chieftains will meet a formidable Pepperdine College five in Los Angeles December 27 and 28. San Diego State hosts the Brightmen at San Diego on the following night.

The Chiefs will then celebrate New Year's Eve by taking on the Camp Pendleton Marines at Ocean-side. Returning to L.A. on Dec. 3, the Chiefs play Los Angeles State for a one-night stand.

USF a Young Team

The featured tussle will be with Seattle U's sister school—the University of San Francisco. Shackled by large, but not insurmountable handicaps in experience and lack of height, the Dons rest their hopes in sophomore center Frank Evangelho, a six foot five incher. Coach Phil Woolpert revealed, "The difference between this year's and last year's team is that this season we'll be a constantly improving club."

USF's big test will come in late December when they will play

(Continued on Page Four)

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SU Athletic Dept. States Policy in Regard to Seating

(The following is a note from Mr. Willard Fenton, director of athletics.)

The Athletic Department wishes to state its policy and to eliminate any difficulties that students or others may have in regard to attendance at varsity games in the SU gym. Most important, they wish to emphasize the fact that if they will arrive at the ball games earlier much of the confusion will be eliminated.

The policy of the Athletic Department at all varsity games in the SU gym is as follows:

- 1) At no time will any SU student be charged more than the usual 25 cents fee upon presentation of a Student Body card.
- 2) No SU student will be admitted to the first five reserved rows on each side (east and west) of the gym except: a) when a student purchases a reserved ticket that allows him to sit in the reserved section; b) when the reserved section, approximately at game time, has not been completely filled with holders of reserved seat tickets.
- 3) Only as many people will be admitted as the fire ordinance will allow.
- 4) All who arrive after the gym has been filled to capacity will be turned away.

Also, students are asked to cooperate with the ushers in respecting the rights of those holding tickets for the reserved sections for the games at the Civic Auditorium. All students will get an even break in obtaining seats if they will just realize that so many seats are reserved and must remain reserved until the ushers are advised otherwise.

With the cooperation and patience of all, the Athletic Department hopes to work out an efficient program that will be acceptable to all patrons.

MORE ABOUT Memphis State

(Continued from Page Three)

teams like Tulane, Oklahoma A. & M., Idaho and Wyoming in the All-College tournament at Oklahoma City.

Although the Dons may not pack the same NIT championship calibre of a few seasons ago, the young USF cagers have done well against southern PCC teams. This highly touted affair is slated for January 5.

The Chieftains will again perform before the home crowd on January 9 against the Western Washington Vikings.

But during this anticipated California jaunt, it will be a personal "homecoming" for SU headman, Al Brightman, who will return to his former high school and professional athletic haunts.

Frosh Elect Gahan As Class President

Freshmen officers for the coming year were elected at a class meeting last Thursday in room 123.

Tom Gahan, from Seattle Prep, was elected president; Rolf Turko, Bellarmine, vice president; Madeleine Bergmann, Holy Names, secretary, and Dona Donaldson, Holy Names, treasurer.

The meeting was directed by Clint Hattrup, ASSU president, and Jackie Rendall, chairman of the Judicial Board.

P. J. CASE

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Where Does the Money Go? Read The Chart Below

Due to numerous requests and as a fulfillment of a campaign promise, we present the following report. Both the administration and your student body officers feel that the students should know how their \$6 student body fee is being spent. The following is a brief breakdown on last year's receipts and expenditures, and this year's proposed receipts and expenditures. For further clarification or details feel free to consult your student body president.

	Last Yr.	This Yr.
Receipts	*\$36,594.08	†\$38,400.00
EXPENDITURES:		
Sodality		
Allotment	200.00	200.00
General Student Body	750.00	750.00
Aegis	9,000.00	6,000.00
Spectator	4,500.00	4,000.00
Gavel Club	300.00	300.00
NFCCS	100.00	
Physical Education	21,684.08	23,550.00
Insurance		3,200.00
Physical Examinations		400.00
	\$36,594.08	\$38,400.00

*Computed at \$6 per quarter per student, less refunds.

†Computed at \$6 times 1,600 students (estimated average number of students per quarter) for three quarters; plus \$2 (Health fee) for 1,600 students for three quarters.

\$New expenses for this year only and were not incurred in the previous year.

'Explorer' Compiled And Edited by SU C & F Department

Commencing its fourth year of publication, the "Foreign Trade Explorer" continues to inform the business world of the latest finance trends. Sent free to more than 411 firms throughout the country, it provides facts and figures for business men.

"The Explorer" is a concise summary of current articles of interest to men in the field of foreign trade, compiled by the students of the Commerce and Finance Department.

Through this publication, Seattle U students are the eyes of the executives who haven't time to read each trade magazine. The students also arrange the sheet, stuff the envelopes, and do the mailing each month, including summer vacation.

Many commendatory letters praising the usefulness of the paper have been received from leaders in the field. Mitchell Publications, Inc., recently sent a letter to "The Explorer" in which they said, "This publication is one of the most informative that comes to our offices—and we get 'em all . . . U. S. and foreign!"

President's Cabinet Named by Hattrup

Members of the president's cabinet appointed by Clint Hattrup, ASSU president, and approved by the Student Assembly Board, are as follows:

- Secretary to the Faculty: Jack Farris
- Secretary to the Women Students: Anne Sweeney
- Secretary to Public Relations: Rose Armstrong
- Secretary of Activities: Carl Banks
- Secretary of Athletics: Jim Gaffigan

American Legion to Provide Yule Gifts For Disabled Vets

To bring Christmas cheer to 3,000 disabled veterans and hospitalized servicemen, a campaign is being conducted by the American Legion.

Gifts, totaling in value \$2.50 or above, may be mailed or left at Legion posts throughout the state. They should contain the donor's name and address for acknowledgement by the recipients, and should be plainly marked on the outside as to whether they are for male or female veterans.

The gifts may be necessities, games, wearing apparel, etc., but should not include razor blades, food, knives, matches or second-hand articles. Cash donations will be accepted at the State Legion Headquarters, 620 University St., Seattle.

"This is one job in which every citizen in the state can participate—like fighting a war, it's everybody's business. We want every veteran in our hospitals to know America is grateful for his sacrifices," stated Harry L. Cole of Pullman, department commander of the Legion.

Basketball tickets for all home games will be on sale at the information booth from 11 to 1 o'clock on the day of the game. Students must present student body cards when purchasing their tickets and again at the gate. Reserved seat tickets are available only at the Central Ticket Agency and the Athletic Office.

Please cooperate by buying your tickets at the information booth and getting out to the game early.

PRICES

Student\$0.25
High School50
General Admission	1.25

'Mistletoe Mingle' Sponsored by Vets' Hall Next Friday

The last mixer of the year will be presented by the men of Vets Hall next Friday night, at the Knights of Columbus Hall. "Mistletoe Mingle," as the dance is traditionally named, will boast a six-piece orchestra.

Commencing at 10 p.m. after the game, the mixer will last 'til 1 a.m. in the hall at Harvard and East Union.

Attractive green dance programs are a newly added feature of the dance. Admission is \$1.50 for couples and \$0.75 for stags.

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Totem Club Plans Mixer for Jan. 11

The first big Totem mixer of the year will be presented Jan. 11 by the club, according to Emmett Beaulaurier, president. Place and mode of music are as yet undetermined.

Barbara Weber, secretary-treasurer of the club, heads the publicity committee. The Yakima chapter, represented by Mary Favilla and Bud Dunbar, will handle the programs and tickets.

Montana and Portland chapters are taking care of decorations. Clair Schumacher and Shirley Dillon, Sue Anderson and Jean Leverman, respectively, will lead these two chapters.

DON'T MISS THE CHRISTMAS CHARITY CONCERT TONIGHT ONLY!

Pre-Dental Club Meeting Tonight

Tonight there will be a Pre-Dental Club meeting at 7:30 in room 117. A member of the U. of W. Dental School faculty, Dr. Pratt, will be the guest speaker. Movies and refreshments are also on the agenda. All pre-dent students are urged to attend.

Officers for this year are John Mirante, president; Tom Scalzo, vice president; Kai Eng, treasurer; Bob Rudolph, secretary, and John Anderson, sergeant-at-arms. Dr. Helen Werby is club advisor.

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