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A Phi O Schedules All-School Mixer Saturday Night

By BILL HOLLAND

As a climax to the last Gonzaga game, Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring an all-school mixer this Saturday, February 16.

The dance promises to be one of the year's best. Beginning immediately after the Chieftain - Bulldog game, dancing will last until 12:30, with music supplied by a five-piece combo.

Dancers may shuffle in their shoes for a change, as the site is St. Joseph's School Auditorium at 732 18th Ave. No., just off Aloha.

Admission is 50 cents — low enough for any budget.

Chairman for the affair is Matt Berkovich, assisted by Don Ley and Dave Lembke.

SENIORS!

Tomorrow is the deadline for graduation application cards. All cards must be filed in the registrar's office at that time.

Selective Service Test Application Deadline Nears

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service Qualification Test in 1952 should file applications at once for the April 24 administration, Selective Service National Headquarters advised today.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked not later than midnight, March 10, 1952. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

Hiyu Coulee Holds Annual Anniversary Hike This Sunday

SU's Hiyu Coulee will hold its annual Anniversary Hike this Sunday, Feb. 17. The hiking club's 13th birthday party is open to all hikers, past, present, and future.

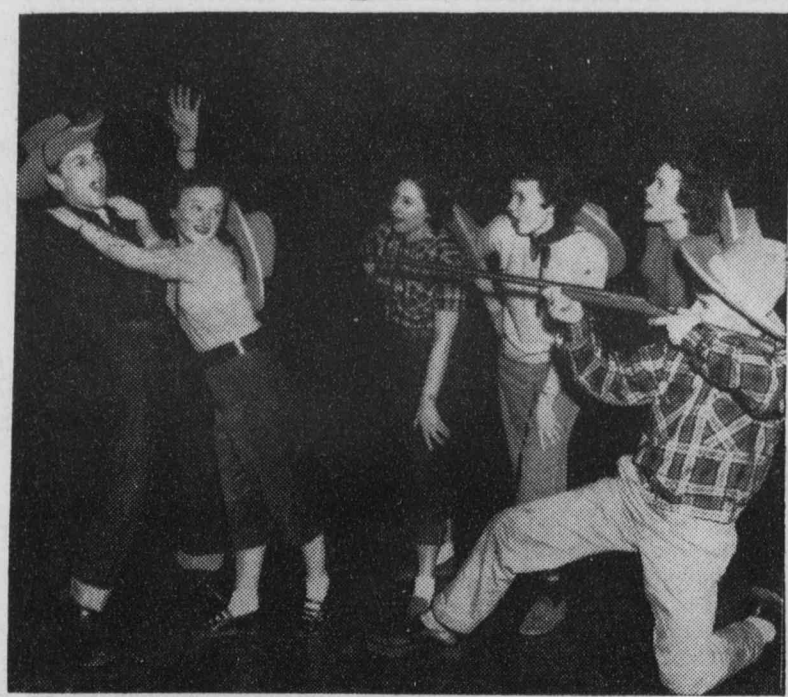
A \$1 fee furnishes the boat ride to Bainbridge Island, and a FREE spaghetti dinner. The group will meet at Colman Dock at 9:45 a.m., with ferry departure time at 10 a.m.

Day's events start with a two and a half-mile trek to the Grange Hall, where the festivities will take place. Installation of officers and initiation of new members will precede the anniversary banquet. Dinner will be followed by dancing until the return to Seattle at 8 p.m.

The day's activities will close with a song-fest on the boat on the way home. Further details may be found on the "green map" bulletin board in the main hall.

This annual fete serves as a reunion for graduates and a day of fun for all.

"Git 'em Up, Podnuh"



"Horsing around" in preparation for next week's operetta, "Girl Crazy," are three leads: Marv Pasquan, Joyce Chadwell, and Comic Maury Sheridan. Shocked members of the chorus line include Claire Schumaker, Helen Larsen, and Maryann Marti.

Chadwell, Pasquan Star Next Week in Gershwin Rootin', Tootin' Western

By TWO-GUN TESS

Song-crazy, dance-crazy "Girl Crazy" opens with a "bang" next Wednesday night at 8:30, in the Roosevelt High School auditorium for a two-night run.

Gershwin's musical comedy is "loaded" with all the singing, dancing, and acting which makes it the tops in entertainment. The best in college talent have spent long hours of preparation and rehearsal, under the direction of Mr. Carl Pitzer.

Halls, 'Spectator,' Pinoy Cop Open House Gold Cups

Gold cups have been awarded this week to the first place winners in Homecoming Open House displays, according to Chairmen Maurice Sheridan and Maggie Hay.

"Stage Door Canteen" by the Interhall Council copped first prize in the skit division, with the Education Club's "Nazi's Schoolroom" gaining honorable mention. In the academic division, the Pinoy Club display received the gold cup, edging out the second-place Engineer's display.

The gold cup for first prize in motif was awarded the SPECTATOR display. Honorable mention goes to the Sodality's outdoor bombshelter.

Open House Chairman Maury Sheridan extends his thanks to the freshman class for the outstanding publicity and hall decorations, and to the Engineers for the job of lighting the campus.

Credit for the success of the affair also must be given to Margaret Hay, chairman of judges; to the ushers, and to all clubs participating. Special thanks is extended to the Bookstore, Scenic Display Co. and Northwest Trophy Co.

ROTC Promotions Granted to Cadets

Several changes have taken place in ROTC headquarters this past week.

Cadet Lieut. Col. Joe Marinaro has been appointed battalion commander with Cadet Major Raymond J. Staudacher his executive officer. The battalion has been organized into three companies with Cadet Captains Matthew J. Berkovich, Arthur L. Trine and George L. Wilson commanding Companies "A," "B" and "C" respectively.

This week has also been marked by the release of the cadet regulations for the unit. These regulations are contained in a 21-page booklet. A copy has been issued to each ROTC cadet.

Further promotions announced this week have been that of Arthur L. Trine, from cadet first lieutenant to captain, and promotion of the following cadets to the rank indicated:

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Costumes and settings, too, are in keeping with the SU Opera Guild's tradition of fine showmanship.

The story concerns a girl-crazy, wealthy New York playboy who, having been sent out West to a place where there are no girls, imports his own dude ranch and falls in love with a girl who hates night life.

Anticipating another success like last year's "New Moon," Mr. Carl Pitzer has molded the already unforgettable musical characters into real-life people. The cast includes:

Molly	Joyce Chadwell
Danny	Marv Pasquan
Tom	Wayne Storm
Gieber	Maurice Sheridan
Slick	Tom Stipek
Lark	Bill Smith
Pete	Vaughn Thompson
Kate	Barbara Torlai
Patsy	Isabella Ivers
Tess	Dorothy Schaaf
Flora	Martha Torlai
Eagle Rock	Bob Bachmann

Others concerned with the production are: Costumes, Barbara Weber; setting, Roger Ford; choreography, Marilyn Sjursen; business manager, Jack Johnson; publicity, Larry Tofte, and stage director, Jack Morille.

So "spur" yourself on to the Roosevelt High auditorium next Wednesday or Thursday night for a thrill-packed evening you'll long remember.

Noted TIME Writer To Speak Monday

John Scott, foreign correspondent for "Time" Magazine, will speak on "The Press and the Cold War" here at SU next Monday, Feb. 18.

The former chief of "Time's" foreign news bureau will make his address at 2:30 p.m., in room 123.

The greater responsibility required in reporting today, and the chances of a war with Russia are some of the topics to be included. Open to the public, all SU students and their friends are invited.

URGENT

Anyone who knows the whereabouts of orchestral arrangements from the Homecoming Ball please contact Mary Meriman or Jerry Gribble.

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Picture Presents Puzzle



Photo by Jon Arnt

Heart-breakers, clockwise from the top center, are: John Kelly, Maurice Sheridan, Pat Rice, Ed O'Brien, and John Haberle.

Valentolo 'King of Hearts' Announcement, Coronation At Dance Tomorrow Night

Crowning of Valentolo's King of Hearts is scheduled for 11 p.m., tomorrow, at Barkley's, on Sixth between Pike and Pine.

The first all-school tolo of Leap Year starts at 9:30 and continues until 12:30, to the strains of Tommy Hobbs and his orchestra. At \$1.75, the programs hold the entrance ticket to the dance which must be presented at the door.

Ballot boxes adorn the table in the center of Main Hall with pictures of finalists Ed O'Brien, John Kelly, John Haberle, Pat Rice, and Maury Sheridan. Voting ends at 1 o'clock Friday. The King will be announced at the coronation ceremonies that night.

The penny-a-vote contributions will be presented to the March of Dimes.

"Support Your Favorite," and in that way support the March of Dimes.

General co-chairmen for the tolo are Helen Ford and Betty Simich.

Assisting them are Mary den Ouden, publicity; Stephanie Cleary, programs; Pat Hill, decorations; and Margaret Hay, "King" election.

REMEMBER!

The Sodality goes to Firlands this Saturday. The bus will leave the halls at 7:30 a.m., and the LA Building about 7:45 a.m.; and will return before noon. All students are invited.

Marines Launch Campus Campaign For Corps Officers

The Marines land on Seattle University campus Feb. 18 and 19, in the person of Lt. Donald V. McCloskey, area Marine Corps officer.

Launching a drive for junior officer material, the Marines selected 11 SU students to spearhead the campaign here. They are Joseph E. Borg, Robert M. Cairns, John F. Doherty, Henry Elliot, Jr., Robert S. Gillespy, William J. Higlin, Patrick J. Lynch, Morgan J. O'Brien, Philip A. Smith, and Keith L. Walter.

They will serve as contact representatives on the campus to enroll college men in the Marine Corps Officer Candidate courses and Platoon Leader classes and will provide information on the programs.

College seniors are eligible to enroll in the Officer Candidate Course if they are between the ages of 20 and 27 and meet other requirements. Interviews will be held all day next Monday and Tuesday.

NOTICE

Anyone wishing a souvenir Homecoming program may pick one up at the ASSU office at 12 noon, any time in the next week.

Gaveleers Enter Tacoma, Tourney

Debaters invade the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, in a Friday and Saturday tournament.

The contest will feature six rounds of debate plus individual events; oratory, dramatic readings, impromptu and extemporaneous speaking. Slated to make the trip are the following SU gaveleers: Darlene Gamache, Mary Lou Corbett, Tom Gahan, Dick Manning, Maurice Sheridan, Marshall Fitzgerald, Eileen Wagner, and Jaclyn Rendall.

This year's subject for debate is "Resolved That the Federal Government Should Adopt a Permanent Program of Wage and Price Control."

Two Ski Movies To Be Featured

A double bill ski attraction will be featured at the Woman's Century Club next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Not merely travelogues, the twin ski classics are Frank Howard's latest productions, "Ski Deep Powder" and "She and Ski."

In color and sound, the complete program lasts well over two hours. As an added attraction, Fred Becky will narrate his latest climbing film, a color short in the Picket Range. Admission is \$1.00.

"Ski Deep Powder" is an adventure comedy on skis, taken at Alta, Utah, and stars Sverre Engen, Burt Jensen, and Marjorie Benediker in a ski triangle.

Little Chieftain

• DICK BERGER



Blood, Brothers?

"As long as you have done it to one of these, the least of My brethren, you have done it to Me."

Upon this statement depends eternity, for Christ said this in His description of the last judgment. It is entirely up to each individual to save themselves by performing the Spiritual and Corporal Works of Mercy.

There is always a chance to do a good deed, but Feb. 17 to 24 holds the future in store for many of our brethren. It is Brotherhood Week and our brothers in Korea are crying for blood to save their lives.

"Love thy neighbor as thyself!" Pledge a pint of blood to save a brother's life, a brother in Christ.

Below is the pledge to be submitted to the SPECTATOR office for forwarding to the local Blood Bank. —M. N.

As God is the Father of all men, so all men are brothers. Because the gift of my blood may save a brother in need, I hereby pledge, during Brotherhood Week, my contribution to the Armed Forces Blood Donor Program. Please let me know when the facilities are free for my appointment.

Mr., Mrs., Miss..... (Name) (Telephone)
..... (Street Address) (Convenient Time)
..... (City) (Zone) State)

Persons 18-59 are eligible to donate.

Memoirs of SU • JIM CUNNINGHAM

King George VI has been proclaimed dead, Elizabeth II has been proclaimed Queen. Since proclamations seem to be in order, it is about time to warn the unsuspecting males around Seattle University about the designs of women. Presuming that everyone knows that it is Valentolo time, let them also know that the females are out in force, laying their little traps, fixing their stocking seams, smearing themselves with lipstick, and just being alluring in general. Men, don't fall for it.

Sooner or later you will wander down the hall, thinking of nothing in particular, except maybe of the tests you are about to take. You will glance up and check some "Femme Fatale" accidentally wandering down the same hall, roughly six feet ahead of you.

Since it is your nature to be at least a part-time wolf, you slyly whistle at the girl. Quickly she turns around, and before you are quite aware of what has happened you are wearing a large red heart and have been told, "Now look, honey boy, you and I are going to the Valentolo together, so don't try to fight it." She then lectures you on how to stay out of the grasp of these predatory women who are wandering through the world seeking the ruin of men.

So that's the way it goes, men. Your life is not your own. . . . Pleasant, isn't it?

Now is the time for all good Hiyu Coolees to celebrate the 13th anniversary of their founding as a campus organization. This coming Sunday the Hiyus take off from the Colman Ferry Terminal for certain strategic points on Bainbridge Island. There they will send their novices through the tortures of initiation, squirt them with seltzer water, paint them, perfume them, and make general idiots of them. A huge spaghetti dinner will be served to all, officers will be installed, terpsichore will begin a temporary reign, and then homeward bound. All in all, it is about 11 hours of real great sport, and free eats. And the novices love every minute of it.

John Morgan, the greatest musician in the history of SU (and remember that the views of this column do not necessarily express the opinions of the general public), is now sporting a beautiful blond beard. John said, when asked why he didn't shave, "The price of blades is going up."

Personally, I think that Mr. Morgan has the right idea. The only way to halt inflation in the cost of such items as razor blades is to quit using them. So let us start a Seattle University Beard-Growing Society, and run the makers of Schick Injector Razors out of business. We say, "Down with the razors, and out with the beards!"

While sitting in the Cave one morning, I happened to hear one young lady saying, "That test was just terrible." Now this young girl had the wrong attitude. Tests are never terrible. The thing to do is this:

Walk into the class as if you own the joint. Actually, after you have gone three quarters to this institution, you feel that you do—and so does your bank book. Sneer at the instructor and make a couple of smart cracks as you take your seat so he'll think you're intelligent. Then go ahead and flunk the test. But please don't brag about how terrible the test was, since everyone knows that it wasn't the test that was terrible, but a complete lack of coordination in your own mind. Tests are really so simple that any idiot could pass them easily. What we need around here is any idiot.

What was I doing in the Cave? Oh, I'm taking 17 hours of it this quarter.

Had You Noticed?

• STEPHANIE CLEARY

For a quietly nerve-wracking Tuesday, nothing can quite match the SPECTATOR'S 10x14 feet full of fatigued and frantic workers surveying, in unimaginative desperation, the stacks of dull but necessary news, the old but as yet unprinted news, and the feature writers with no IDEAS.

What a challenge to some builder of the great Northwest! An edgy wind booming through the windows that do not shut, the corpse-cold radiator (Joe Roller got it to work once, but everybody knew this flash of mechanical genius was too good to last), the idiosyncratic "typewriter" that skips one space, backspaces double, and spells things wrong, filled with new copy paper whose snowy whiteness hurts the writer's weary and sensitive eyes (the old paper, sort of a dingy beige, was much more receptive. The words would sink quietly into it and lie there passively, instead of sneering back; now they are so aggressive it is impossible to erase them without tearing away half the page.).

The decor up on the fourth floor is most original; in sharp contrast to the gleaming new walls, the boxes on the floor are filled with old engravings, an air-raid helmet, gas mask, a butcher's apron, and the giant amorphous red crepe paper thing that has replaced the pumpkin which sat stolidly for three months on the filing cabinet overflowing with old exchange papers. Idly glancing through a drawer, you notice a card marked "To: Circulation Manager, from: Athletic Department. Important. Send copies of SPECTATOR to Ray Moscatel and Oscar Holden, Garfield High School."

Adding to the effect of utter chaos, little friends of the press scamper up to ring the great bell, eat their lunch, or help make extension 30 a nightmare to the switchboard operator. As yet, no editor has jumped out the window, but this is probably because the windows won't open far enough.

Letter to Editor

Now that our SU Alumni have returned to their homes, most classroom desks have been replaced in somewhat their original order, and "the Unforgettable Forties" have been generally forgotten, the student body has come to the end of another milestone.

Needless to say, this memorable occasion was made possible only through the interest and efforts displayed by each committee chairman and members. Such cooperation and school spirit can only be truly appreciated by alums returning to their Alma Mater.

With the growth of our university, the Homecoming festivities have become more widely known and appreciated by Seattle's merchants and citizens, as was apparent with this year's celebration.

We, the co-chairmen of Homecoming, would like to express wholeheartedly our appreciation to all who joined with us in an effort to make this Homecoming a success.

Sincerely,
MARY M. MERRIMAN
JERRY GRIBBLE.

A Saga of Chloe and Horatio

• HANK BUSSMAN

Chloe put the finishing touches to her makeup. She had to look nice, for this was the evening of the Young Girls' Road Gang Organization's "Annual Tennis Shoe Tangle."

Any minute the doorbell would ring. When she opened the door her shining knight in armor would be standing there—her blind date. What would he look like? Would he be tall with broad shoulders and trim waist? Maybe he'd have blond, wavy hair. Well, anyhow, he'd be a man—her man for the evening.

Before climbing out of the car, Horatio adjusted his tie for the last time. There was a speck of dust on his lapel. He brushed it off. Now, slamming the car door, he stood erect and ran the comb quickly through his hair.

"Well, this is it," he said to himself.

Horatio began the steep climb to the front door. Was it possible that he could stoop to a blind date? But then he didn't have anything else to do this evening. His friend, Sam, had said that she was a good-looker and a good dancer, so maybe he'd have a good time after all.

The doorbell rings. Chloe quickly throws open the barrier keeping her from her knight.

SHE: I'm Chloe. (I should be dead.) So you're Horatio. I've heard so much about you. (Sheer propaganda.) What?—Oh yes, you can help me with my coat. (Easy, Buster, you're not roping a bronco.) Sam said you were good-looking, but he didn't do you justice. (Was your father Gargantua?) Thank you for opening the door. (For awhile I thought you expected me to climb in through the floorboards.)

HE: Hello, I'm Horatio. (Egad! Ten dollars shot to heck!) I've heard a lot about you, too. (I'll never speak to Sam again.) Let me help you with your coat. (Barnum and Bailey should see this tent.) Say, you're a pretty nice-looking dollie. (I wonder if they do make Frankenstein dolls. Honey, you'd be a terrific model.) Here, let me open the door. (You look like you'd rip the handle right off.)

Soon the two arrive at the Sunken Wharm Country Club. Fumbling their way through a dark, smoky atmosphere, they find an intimate table (seats a party of 16) and sit down.

SHE: Did I thank you for this beautiful corsage? It's beautiful, just beautiful. (What grave did you steal it from?) A drink? Just ginger ale, please. (You'll probably order a pint of milk. Maybe plasma—you could use a shot!) Dance? Why, yes. (If you try the two-step, I'm walking right off this floor.) No, you didn't hurt my foot at all. (Who told you that track shoes are part of formal attire?)

HE: Here's a table. Let me help you take off your coat. (The unveiling of the Golden Gate Bridge.) What do you want to drink? (Probably a zombie—what else could keep you going?) Dance? . . . I'm sorry. Did I hurt your foot? (What tremendous feet! You probably stamp out forest fires during the summer months.)

The dance has been over for an hour now. Two tired people stand on the lighted porch saying goodnight. Finally the girl enters the house and the light goes out. A lonely car heads wearily home.

SHE: Am I tired! What a lousy night. But, come to think of it, Horatio isn't so bad. In fact, he's kind of cute. Maybe I should have been nicer. Maybe he'll call again. I hope so.

HE: Ten bucks shot! That was a woman? She's got about as much charm as a used napkin. . . . But then, she does have some good points. In a way, she's a sweet kid. Maybe I should call her up for a date next week. Yes, I think I will.

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ZAGS HERE TOMORROW



Lowest Man on the Totem

• FRED CORDOVA

To the Chieftain basketball team — PERSONAL: Well, men, congratulations! And to you, Les Whittles, good going!

That PLC game was a tough one, but you all came through.

It's healthy for you guys to meet a fired-up team like the Lutes of Tuesday night. It makes you fight harder and better. And it especially shows the Doubting Thomases — that as winning champions you can come from behind as battling champions.

Tomorrow you meet Gonzaga . . . another team that's hot after your necks. And they'll have very special reasons. You once tasted bitter defeat (your last defeat) at their hands. Remember?

Separate the men from the boys tomorrow and the next night. You guys got it!

Get 'em!!

Nationwide Fanfare, Gordon-Style

Our little school is again catching the interest of Mr. Sports Fan, U. S. A.

The Feb. 11 issue of "Newsweek," one of America's prominent magazines, has a column and a half devoted to the O'Briens.

"Sporting News," of St. Louis, Mo., ran on Feb. 6 another article on Johnny O. and the Chieftains.

"The Weekly Basketball Record," styled as America's foremost sports analyst from Minneapolis, was sent to every sports desk in the country Feb. 3 with Story No. 1 on J. O'B.

The Responsible Personality



Jack "Flash" Gordon
His 5th Year, Now

The impetus of these sudden bursts throughout the national sports makeup is a man who's not so tall and not so small. A guy with a merry gleam in his eye and alert scoop on his nose. Jack "Flash" Gordon, the inimitable Publicity Director of Chieftain basketball.

"We've finally got something to sell," Jack exclaims. "You know, you can't yap over anything unless it's a good product, and we have it — the team and Johnny."

Johnny's wonder-story has been sent to at least 36 of the most influential writers in the country. "The cream of the crop," Jack adds. The Chieftains' exploits have been scattered through 75 different points in the U.S.

Flicking his cigar in a gesture of SU prosperity, Gordon countered, "And you know — over 50 per cent of the material I've been sending out was requested! Publicity has gone up 200 per cent from last year! We're getting somewhere!"

This Week's Lowlites

1. Seattle University pits its sterling baseball team against the University of Washington Huskies this coming season. The double-header is scheduled for Saturday afternoon, May 17, at Sick's Seattle Stadium.

2. Tomorrow night, the Gonzaga Bulldogs will make their Seattle debut at Memorial Gymnasium for the third of a four-game series. The Zags' visit looms as another Chieftain sell-out.

3. High-scoring Papoose Star Emmett Casey is definitely out for the remainder of the casaba season and possibly the coming baseball campaign. Casey will be sorely missed by the Papooses when they enter the NW AAU playoffs next month.

4. Part of the Chieftain ski team will participate in the Mount Hood Class B championships this coming Saturday and Sunday. Dick Foley and Bob Holt have a very good chance to bring something home. Good luck, guys!

5. With odds high, the stakes mounting — blood will surely be on the ground for the magic dates, Feb. 22, 23, 28, and 29. Portland U and Seattle U will resume their "friendly" rivalry, much to the anticipation of fans all over. Although Portland U is not in the NCAA, victories over the Pilots will count very, very heavily for that invite to Corvallis for the Western playoffs.

6. Seattle U remains the 21st-best team in the nation, according to the weekly AP poll. Although SU has missed the "Top Twenty" boat for the second consecutive week, nine of her sister Catholic schools are enjoying the select cruise.

Duquesne (3rd), St. Bonaventure (4th), St. Louis (7th), St. John's (10th), Dayton (11th), Seton Hall (12th), Siena (16th), De Paul (18th), and Holy Cross (19th).

Grin and bear it: Washington, after convincing wins over Oregon State, could only manage to draw eighth place. The Huskies deserve, at least, the MINIMUM of number five spot.

Controversial Issue Takes Form

Who will it be for the Northwest's selection to the All-American team? Johnny O. or Bobby H.?

Some say Bobby H. because of his all-around ability. He can hook as well as do every other thing. He's big, he's tall. . . .

SU fans will retort with, "The trouble with you guys is that the only O'Brien you see is in the newspapers! For my money, Johnny does a classier, far more superior ball-handling job than Bobby H. And his shot-making is even more remarkable and enjoyable to watch."

This column makes no bones about it — we'll take O'Brien.

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CASEY, MALONE PEHANICK WITH NW LEAGUE'S TOP POINT GETTERS

• JERRY LAIGO

The Seattle University Papooses rallied last week to defeat the Bremerton Navy Yard Clippers, 54-43.

Disregarding their half-time deficit of 24-17, the Paps put on a terrific second half drive to overcome the Navy Yard team. Leading the Jayvee rally were Joe Pehanick, who tallied 18 points, John Kelly, and Pete Uglesich. Art Hohman paced the Clippers with 10 points.

At the end of the Papooses' regular league play, Joe Pehanick is still the leading NW League scorer. Showing much improvement from last year, Joe has an average of 15.4 points per game and a grand total of 185. Two other Fenton boys won favorable mention in the league scoring column. They were Emmett Casey with 108 points and Bobby Malone close behind him with 101 points.

Seattle U's Papooses have wound up their schedule, landing in second place. They'll be in the preliminary playoffs for a chance to get in the Northwest tournament.

Here's the tournament setup:

March 2—At Seattle U, six district teams play in afternoon tripleheader to qualify for P.-I. annual Northwest tournament.

March 6—At Seattle U, eight teams, district champions and playoff winners, meet in four night games in tournament openers.

March 7—At UW Pavilion; semi-final contests between winners of March 6 games.

March 8—At UW Pavilion; championship finals between winners of March 7 games. Losers on March 7 meet for third place.

The winner of the tournament here is eligible to compete in the national AAW meet in Denver, Colo., March 16-22.

Bowling Notes

Gonzaga has been written for matches with SU's faculty, the women's, and men's bowling teams.

Bulldogs Out To Upset Chief Applecart in Scrap At SU Gym This Week

• ROGER ALEXANDER

The Chieftains play host to their arch rivals, the Gonzaga Bulldogs, with two games slated this Friday and Saturday at SU Memorial gymnasium. The Chiefs split a two-game series with the Bulldogs Jan. 11 and 12 in Spokane, the Zags winning the first 77-70 and the Chiefs the second 89-64.

Not only will there be a full house expected for both games but those many thousands of fans who may not have the chance to attend the game may see the Super Chiefs on television tomorrow night.

Both Gonzaga and SU are gunning for a berth in either the NCAA, NAIB, NCIT, and the victor of this series may well go to one or more of these tournaments. As many loyal Chieftain fans know, Gonzaga would like nothing better than to spoil SU's tournament chances as well as to stop our ten-game winning streak which goes back to that 77-70 defeat suffered at the hands of this very same Spokane aggregation.

Many of the Bulldogs need no introduction to SU fans. Joe Burns and Marion Perecin are former Seattle Prep Panthers, and George Chalich formerly played for UW's freshman team. The Zags use a two-platoon system with their second platoon slightly smaller but probably speedier than the first. They feature a fast-breaking offense, so the game should be quite interesting from a spectator's point of view.

His fine passing and brilliant shooting as well as his ability to set up plays, stamps George Chalich as the man for the Chiefs to watch as they well know from his uncanny exhibition in Spokane in the

Globe Trotters To Benefit Skiers

• ED AAMODT

The recent Harlem Globe Trotters-SU game will be played all over again in the SU gym. Only this time it will be on a motion picture screen and will benefit, not the Olympic Games Fund, but the SU ski team. The money raised will go to replenish the dwindling ski budget and will insure their continued participation in ski meets throughout the Northwest.

The entire game, from tip-off to final gun, will be shown; and a good ski movie will be the second feature. So watch for signs giving the exact date (probably Feb. 20) and price, and get behind this project—it deserves your support!

"B" Championships Next

Six members of the ski team will be at Mt. Hood this week-end for the Class "B" Downhill and Slalom Championships. "One of us is going to win" is the prediction of Veteran Dick Foley, who will lead his teammates against a picked field of "B" runners.

Last week-end at Leavenworth, Meta Andel turned in a sparkling performance in the cross-country run to lead his team to third place in that event.

first two games of this hectic series.

Jack Doherty sprained his back in practice last week and it is not known for certain whether he will be on the starting five.

The probable starting lineups:

Seattle U	Pos.	Gonzaga U
Les Whittles	F	George Chalich
Wayne Sanford	F	Kaz Mihalowski
Bill Higlin	C	Van Riper
Ed O'Brien	C	Art Schauble
John O'Brien	G	George Galigaski

O'Brien or Houbregs

In yesterday's "P.-I." Royal Brougham's column, "The Morning After," read thus:

" . . . Some of the basketball experts back East who don't get this far out in the woods are asking this writer . . . for an honest opinion

TRACK TEAM

Anyone interested in forming an SU track team contact Orland Anderson, Vets' Hall; or Sonny Laigo, EAs 5964.

on the relative merits of Johnny O. and Hookshot Bob Houbregs.

" . . . but if only one can land, which should be Seattle's leading candidate for the All-American college team? And why?"

Some of Mr. Brougham's comparisons . . .

BOB HOUBREGS

- (a) Big height advantage.
- (b) Better on defense.
- (c) Superior on rebounds.
- (d) Playing against stronger competition.
- (e) Better shot from far out.

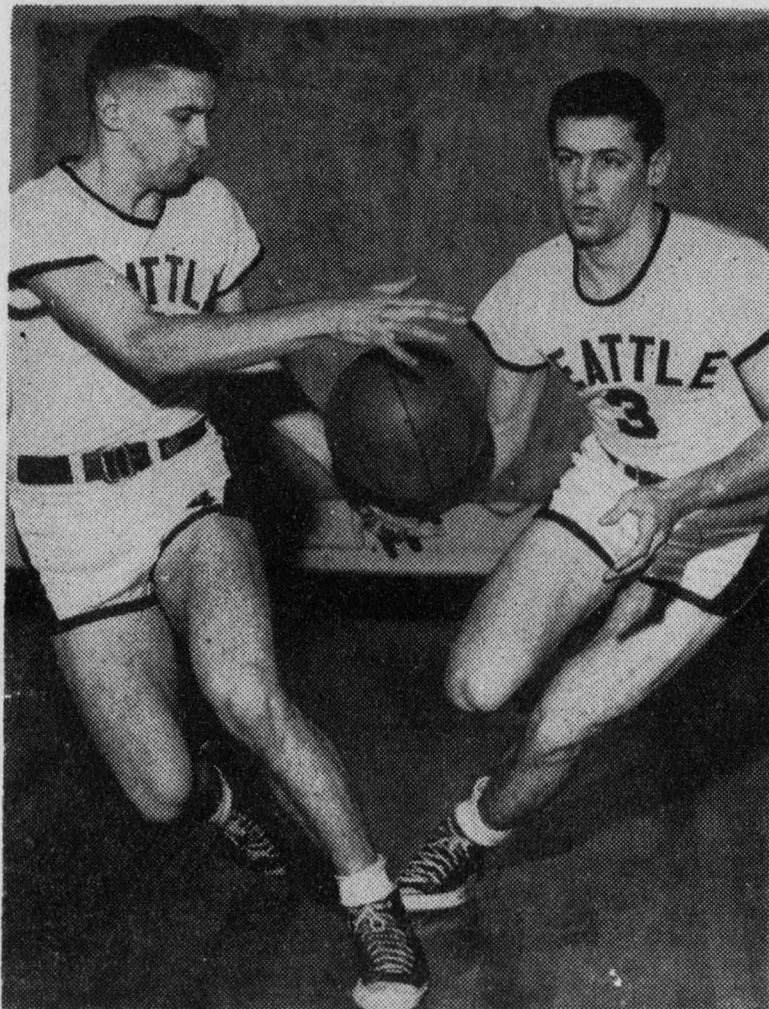
JOHNNY O'BRIEN

- (a) More speed and agility.
- (b) Higher scoring mark.
- (c) Greater variety of shots.
- (d) Who else ever scored 43 points against the Globe Trotters?
- (e) More consistent.

Send in your votes and letters to Royal Brougham. The best letters of 100 words or less will get tickets to the NCAA playoffs.

Undoubtedly, John is the better player, but only letters talk.

Picture From "Newsweek"



Johnny and Ed appear in this week's issue of "Newsweek." The above picture is the same one that appears with the article, "Seeing Double."

This nationally distributed magazine heralds "Magic Eye" O'Brien as the country's leading scorer, not to mention his all-around casaba prowess.

This fact might help Mr. Brougham make his decision for All-American choice.

U. of Iowa Offers Journalism Courses

Twenty assistantships in journalism and mass communications are available to graduate students for the 1952-53 academic year at the School of Journalism at the State University of Iowa.

Several assistantships involve direct activity and responsibility in research. Currently the school is carrying on studies in advertising, radio audience characteristics and measurements, public relations, pictorial journalism, newspaper costs and sources of income, and other varied fields.

Approximately \$8,000 is available for these assistantships, with monthly payments varying according to the duties involved and time required. In addition, the student is exempt from all graduate college tuition and fees.

A few positions may also be available for the 1952 summer session.

Interested students are asked to write to Professor Leslie G. Moeller, director, School of Journalism, State University of Iowa, Iowa City, for details.

None of us is perfect, but the worst of it is, some of us are impossible!

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Kappa Gamma Pi is sponsoring a barn dance Saturday, Feb. 16. Cotton dresses and informal attire will be in order at the dance which will be held in Buhr Hall from 8 'til 12 p.m. Admission is \$1.25 per couple.

ROTC Promotions

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To be master sergeant: James P. Gaffikin, Richard J. Manning, Robert E. Drummey, Clinton L. Buckmaster, William A. Nicholas, William H. Pigott.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

WHAT	WHEN
SPURS, PRE-DENT MEETINGS.....	Feb. 14
AWSSU VALENTOLO	Feb. 15
SU vs. GONZAGA (here).....	Feb. 15-16
APO MIXER	Feb. 16
HIYU INITIATION HIKE.....	Feb. 17
TOTEM MIXER	Feb. 17
TOTEM MEETING	Feb. 18
COLHECON MEETING	Feb. 19
CPS vs. SU (there).....	Feb. 19
OPERA GUILD'S "GIRL CRAZY".....	Feb. 20-21
SPURS, APO MEETING.....	Feb. 21
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