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'Best-Dressed' Judging Thursday

Seattle U's "Best-Dressed Girl on Campus" will be guest of honor at Alpha Kappa Psi's first annual banquet and dance at the Fort Lawton Officers' Club on March 7. She will be crowned A K Psi "Sweetheart for 1959." Names of candidates must be in tomorrow.

CANDIDATES will appear before the panel of judges on Feb. 19 in Pigott Auditorium at 2 p.m. Judges will be: Miss Agnes E. Reilly, dean of women; Mrs. Mary Petersen, of Kathleen Peck Studio, a candidate in the 1955 Mrs. America contest; Mr. William McLelland, fraternity faculty adviser; Mr. Hoby Hazeltine, A K Psi alumnus; and George Wavra, an A K Psi member.

Selection of the winner will be based on ten points, ranging from personal grooming to taste in the choice of a wardrobe and imagination in wearing it.

THE WINNER will become a contestant in the "Ten Best-Dressed College Girls in the United States" competition sponsored by *Glamour* Magazine. She will be eligible for prizes awarded by *Glamour*, including a trip to New York, interviews with television personalities and a model in the August issue of the publication.

Alpha Kappa Psi co-chairmen for the contest are George Wavra, a senior from Mt. Angel, Ore., and Larry McKibben, a senior from Seattle.



GEORGE WAVRA (l.) and Larry McKibben, co-chairmen of Alpha Kappa Psi's "Best-Dressed Girl on Campus" Contest, check to see if freshman Trudie Stephens might be a candidate.

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Ugly Man Contest Opens Mon.

One cent will entitle a student to a vote for the Ugly Man of his choice, Feb. 16-20 in the Chieftain. Nineteen contestants are representing organizations on campus.

After the first two days of the contest the field of candidates will be eliminated to 12, depending upon votes received up to that time. Pictures of the 12 finalists will be displayed on Wednesday. New candidates that have signed up are: Bob Lindeman, Bellar-

mine Hall; Tim Monahan, Ski Club; Jack McCoughlin, Sodality; and Fred Lanouette, 5th floor, Marycrest.

The ugliest man will be honored with dinner at Garski's Scarlet Tree, cocktails at Art's Driftwood Inn, followed by passes to the Orpheum Theater. He may take any girl from the Homecoming Court or one of his choice. Proceeds will go to Briscoe Memorial School, which cares for dependent and neglected boys between the ages of 9 and 14.

King Anderson is handling publicity, with Fred St. John and Jerry Hoff working on posters, according to Jim Nagle, chairman.

'Aegis' Deadline Last of March

Pages of freshmen, sophomores and graduates will be finished Monday, *Aegis* editor Diane Russell reported yesterday.

Diane said that pictures are being taken during the present weeks of the various clubs, and that the club pages should be finished before the second week of March.

"The cover and theme have been selected," she added, "but they are to be a surprise."

An artist is finishing the cover design, she said.

"Our final deadline," she continued, "is March 31. If we have all our material finished and to the printer by that time, the annual should be out May 15."

The editor added that more help is needed. She hoped that proofreaders would volunteer to help.

"Typists are also needed," she said. "They should contact the copy editors, either Mary Ann Huray or Marta Schnuriger."

The editor suggested that volunteers leave a note at the *Aegis* office if they cannot contact an editor. She said office hours are 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily.

Three Alumni Die This Week

Two former Alumni Association presidents, John Murphy and John Burns, died Monday. William P. O'Connell, editor of the *Northwest Progress* and a 1914 graduate, died last week end.

Murphy was a 1927 Seattle U. graduate and was Alumni president in 1955-56. Two sons have attended SU. He was district agent for the Pacific Fruit Express Co.

John Burns, a 1930 graduate, was Alumni president in 1954-55. A Seattle attorney, he also served as U.S. Commissioner at one time.

William P. O'Connell has been editor of the *Northwest Progress* since 1918. He was the first student body president of Seattle College, in 1914. R. I. P.

AWS Calls Evaluation Meeting For Women's Club Presidents

AWS president Sue Hohl has called a meeting of the presidents of all women's clubs on campus on Feb. 17 in the Student Union conference room at 7:30 p.m. The meeting is "an internal evaluation to solidify the group and to wipe out duplications," according to Sue.

Howard to Play For ROTC Ball

Wyatt Howard and his orchestra will play at the April 3 ROTC Military Ball, according to Cadet Lt. Col. Robert Coombs.

Howard's ten-piece band has been at the Seattle Town and Country Club since 1942. Janie Tucker will be the vocalist. The dance, for all ROTC cadets and their dates, will be in the Grand Ballroom of the Olympic Hotel.

ROTC court nominations are today and tomorrow in the ROTC classes. Five princesses will be selected from the 14 nominees, and the queen will be selected by the Senior Class cadets, according to Coombs.

MASS SATURDAY

There will be Mass at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Chapel in the Liberal Arts Building, according to Dan Zimsen, Sodality prefect.

'PEDRO' GOES HOME:

Statue on Auditorium Roof Stolen Night of Jan. 29

A 250-lb. concrete statue of a Mexican rested on top of the Pigott Auditorium entrance last Monday morning. It was stolen from Mrs. Martha Phillips, of 707 - 12th Ave., on the night of Jan. 29.

Mrs. Phillips reported the missing statue to the Seattle Police Department at 7:30 a.m. on Jan. 30. She also placed an advertisement in the *Seattle Times*, offering a \$25 reward for information.

Mrs. Phillips told the *Spectator* Tuesday that she "can't understand why they did it. I heard them and thought it was a trailer being dropped. I had a gun on me and I should have shot them." The police had not identified the thieves by Tuesday, according to Capt. R. V. Shaughnessy.

Monday morning John Lynch, a junior from Spokane, called Mrs. Phillips and offered to return the statue. Tuesday John, John Conger, Mike Harvey, Mike Kirk and Pete Hartley returned the statue and collected the \$25 reward. They hoisted "Pedro" up from the marquee with a rope.

Mrs. Phillips believes Seattle University students are responsible. "I thought that was a high-class university," she said.

\$3 Will Admit Students To Space-Age Program

A special price of \$3 will admit any student to the "Challenge of Outer Space" program. Students must register in advance for tickets, according to Richard A. Clark, co-chairman. They should register through the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

SU Participates In Snow Carnival

About 60 SU students will participate in the Portland State Winter Carnival at Timberline Lodge of Mt. Hood, Ore., this week end. Delegates are Jane Stevens and Barbara Brandes. Queen candidate is Anne Freitag.

A ski-torch parade, dance, slalom race, tobogganing, snow-sculpture and aerial fireworks are some of the activities planned.

Approximately 17 colleges will be represented, according to Tim Stuntz, Ski Club president. SU team is George Hoxsey, Len Tangen, Jim Brule, Ed Perez and Bob Kaczor. Last year the University of Washington was named top in the all-around participation.

There is a meeting today in the Chieftain lounge immediately after Mass. It is important for all going to Timberline to attend, according to Tim Monahan.

This program is designed to acquaint laymen with Space Age developments and will be held on four consecutive Tuesday nights, from Feb. 17 to March 10, 7 to 9 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium.

The first speaker will be Willy Ley, research engineer, space historian and author whose recent publications on space travel include "Exploration of Mars" with Wernher von Braun.

His subject will be "Pre-History of Space Travel," a review of ideas and concepts preceding the first shot into space.

The program is put on by the Seattle Junior Chamber of Commerce with the cooperation of the Boeing Airplane Co. and Seattle University.

Co-chairmen Brien Stafford and Richard A. Clark said admission is \$6 for adults and \$3 for a limited number of high school students and students of Seattle U.

Any student who has already paid \$6 for his ticket will receive a refund, but must present his student body card at the time.

ASSU-AWS Election Set, Qualifications Determined

Registration dates for candidates to file for ASSU offices are Feb. 17-24, according to King Anderson, elections board chairman.

Election primaries will be March 3 and final elections March 10 and 11.

All campaign posters must be approved by board members King Anderson, Dolores Vidis and Mary Noel Keough.

Qualifications for student offices are:

ASSU president must be a second-quarter junior this quarter and have 112 quarter hours and a 2.0 grade point.

First vice president must be a second-quarter sophomore with 63 quarter hours and a 2.0 grade-

point. All other officers need the same qualifications.

AWS president must be a second-quarter junior with a 2.50 grade point and 112 quarter hours. The **vice president** must be a second-quarter sophomore with 2.50 grade point and 63 quarter hours. All other officers need the same qualifications, according to elections chairman King Anderson.

'Curious Savage'

The date of the Drama Club's three-act comedy, "Curious Savage," has been changed to April 9, 10, 11, according to club president Rosemary Belmont.

'Dream' in Pigott Tomorrow

A recording of Newman's "The Dream of Gerontius," with soloists Richard Lewis, Marjorie Thomas and John Cameron, will be presented tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium.

The Rev. Anthony D. Bischoff, of the English Department, in cooperation with Sister Ruth of the Nursing School and Mother Philothea of the Sister Formation College, is in charge of the program. It was primarily intended for the Sister Formation but it is open to the student body. There is no admission charge.

The Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Sir Malcolm Sargent, and the Huddersfield Choral Society made the recording. It was set to music by Edward Blear.

Father Bischoff said six more recorded presentations of cultural masterpieces are planned.

EDITORIAL:

Election Smog

Election spirit is only a bit less tangible than Los Angeles smog. It creeps in slowly, and stays for days. Everyone talks about it and it upsets a good many people — then suddenly it's gone overnight.

THE ASSU-AWS elections filing period opens in five days. Who's going to run? That's a question only a few can answer. Right now most potential candidates are only in the hint-dropping stage.

Who should run? We all know the usual answers to that query. In short, the Ideal Leaders — the All-Around Campus Heroes. But the perfect leader doesn't exist—and that's something we should keep in mind before criticizing candidates too harshly.

THE DECISIONS made these next few weeks will affect the entire 1959-1960 school year. The student body and women's student officers are important, since they set the pace for the extra-curricular program. Enthusiasm is contagious, and experience pays off. It's going to be a long year, but it might be an important one. And it would certainly be a better one with good officers in charge of student government.

It isn't our job to urge individuals to run for office. There are many qualified students who could do a good job. Whether or not they become candidates is strictly up to them, but it might make a big difference next year.

I Believe

By ROBERT COHEN

*If you deem your life a failure,
Then the world adopts your views.
If you bury all your talents,
Who will mourn their loss but you?*

*If you class yourself with weaklings,
Surely none will say you nay,
Thinking you have found your level,
There the world will let you stay.*

*Don't expect the world to tell you
Of your station and your worth;
Who should better know your values
Than yourself of all the earth?*

*Stop lamenting and repining,
If the world has used you ill.
You've a place among the useful,
You can find it if you will.*

*If you will face the world with courage,
Then you will find a helping hand.
Take your place among the foremost,
They'll allow you a place to stand.*

*Those who struggle wear the garlands,
Only cowards sit and sigh.
In the din of life's great battle,
Those who WIN are those who TRY.*

'AMERICA' CORRESPONDING EDITOR:

Jesuit from Rome Here To Teach for Two Quarters

The Rev. Philip S. Land, S.J., from the Gregorian University in Rome, will teach at SU for the next two quarters. Fr. Land will teach the "Social and Economic Development of Underprivileged Countries" during spring.

Fr. Land is also a corresponding editor for *America* Magazine. He spoke to the newspaper feature-writing class on Wednesday, on his experiences in Europe.

According to Fr. Land, Rome is a big source of news, since it is the site of the Vatican and the Italian government. They have double the usual number of diplomats, so in Rome a "top diplomatic source" is not difficult to obtain.

Father Land stated that to European newspapers, the *New York Times* is the American paper most often quoted. It is to Europe the exemplar of U.S. popular opinion.

Father expressed the feeling that "the curse of newswriting is that reporters must pound a story out one day and hope it holds true the next."

The Associated Press is one of the Vatican's sources of news in the world. The A.P. can get into the Iron Curtain countries where the Vatican cannot.

The major news services of Italy are divided between the Italian government and the Vatican. During the week before the Pope's

death, approximately 500 journalists came to Rome and remained throughout the ordeal.

One of the most interesting points of Fr. Land's speech was his vivid description of the present Pope as compared with his predecessor, Pope Pius XII. The present Holy Father is extraordinarily different in his mannerisms and attitudes.

Pope John XXIII comes from peasant stock and still retains the simplicity of his upbringing. In all his dealings he reflects a farmer's "shrewdness." He is highly intellectual. He taught theology in Rome before moving to the Vatican. Before he became Cardinal Archbishop of Venice, the Pope finished a two-volume work on St. Charles Borromeo.

Although possessing a shrewd mind, the Holy Father has a spontaneous humor that makes him most popular with all his subjects. "There are times when you can make your way with humor when you cannot with severity," Fr. Land added.

The present Pope emphasized the policy to play down superlatives when he was referred to, and "no more polemics." This leaves the Communist papers with little complaint about the Vatican interfering in the affairs of the Italian government, he said.



SEAFAIR QUEEN Judy Paulson in one of her official appearances with Neptune Rex IX Price Sullivan (l.) and Prime Minister Jim Scott.

JUDY PAULSON:

Seafair Queen's Active Life Not Interfering with Grades

By VALERIE SCHUSS

A Seafair Queen does "everything from appearing at boat shows to having teeth x-rayed by the Orthodontia Department at UW," according to freshman Judy Paulson.

Judy became sort of an official Miss Seattle last August 5, when she was chosen over 41 other candidates to reign over Seattle's annual Seafair celebration.

"I HAVE something to do almost every day as part of my duties," Judy explained. Dinners, parades, airport welcoming committees, and appearances of all kinds are part of Judy's life. At most of these activities, Judy appears in her full Queen's costume.

Her next activity will be two week-long trips to Anchorage and Fairbanks, Alaska. For the time she contributes, Judy has received

Early Fasting Rules Harder

Fasting has long been a tradition in the Catholic Church. During the third century, it was customary to fast on Good Friday and on Holy Saturday. In some places a week's fast was kept, with meals consisting of water, bread and salt for the first few days. Nothing was eaten on the last two days.

Along with their penitent obligations, catechumens were required to fast on Wednesdays and Fridays. Some ate nothing for five days. Others ate one meal a day all-year-round, while others abstained from all food for two consecutive days. Saturdays were not fast days. The Lenten fast began on the Monday after Sexagesima Sunday.

The fast of Holy Week was called the Fast of Easter. Only bread, salt, vegetables and water were eaten. Flesh meat and wine were forbidden. Those able were encouraged to eat nothing from Good Friday until sunset on Easter.

It was universally accepted that there be 40 fast days. Abstinence from meat began after the eighth Sunday before Easter. That Sunday was called the Sunday of Abstinence from Flesh Meat. The following Sunday was the Sunday for Eating Cheese. From this Sunday until Easter, abstinence from milk and eggs was also the general rule.

In the early Church Lent represented spring. It was the ideal season to prepare for baptism. The forty days served as a spiritual revival.

The aim of Lent was not to move the faithful to dwell upon the passion of Christ, but to prepare them for keeping a worthy Easter by fasting, penance and abstinence.

VALENTINES:

Humor in your cards

By KAM MALLOY

Sweet things said in a nice way and sent to a sweetheart in the form of a Valentine card — that's the way people used to celebrate Valentine's Day. But a look at this year's Valentines looks like Feb. 14 is a good time to get back at the other guy.

Greeting cards, formerly a way of sending cheer on holidays, birthdays, anniversaries, etc., now make it possible for man to say just what he's thinking and send it to whomever he's thinking about, and it doesn't always spread cheer!

As a matter of fact, sometimes they're downright insulting. An example of a modern popular Valentine shows a lovely scene painted in bright colors, with a smiling boy saying, "Be my valentine." Inside it shows the boy sneering, saying, "Nobody else will be."

The prize insult is the card that says, "You're one in a million," leaving the receiver to wonder "One in a million what?"

Quite popular this season is the coward's card which leads the receiver to think "How nice," until after a second reading he discovers another meaning. The sender can always protect himself by explaining how HE meant it.

Oddly enough Americans seem to enjoy receiving these insulting notes and even consider them a sign of popularity and humor. "Of course she doesn't mean it," "How nice of him to think of me," "What a sense of humor," laugh all the happy victims.

For the old-fashioned card-sender still remain a few heart-warming cards, but in a few years they too should be stamped out if humor continues to grow.

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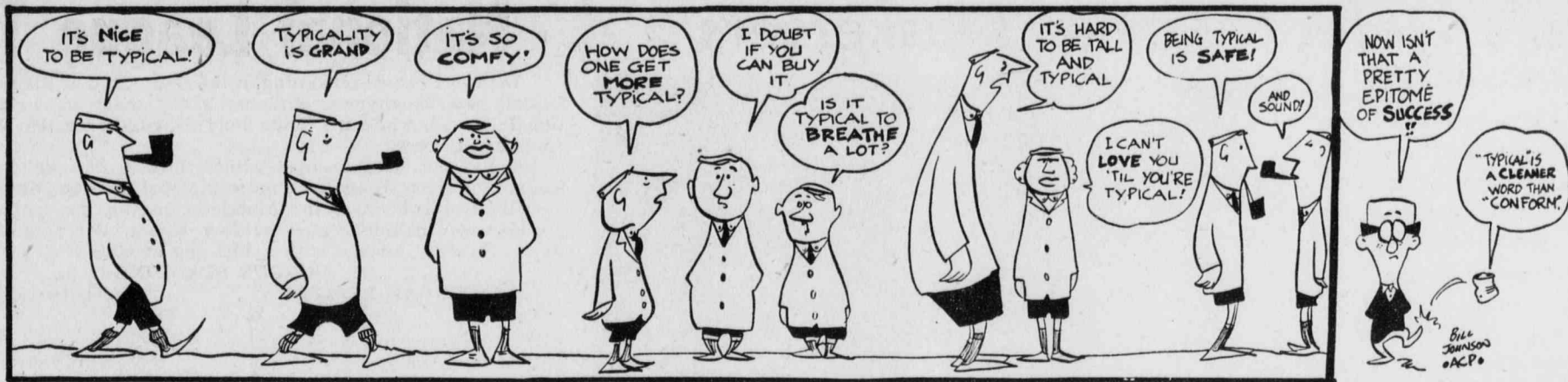
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New Room for Honors Program

A conference room for the Honors Program was dedicated Monday. The ceremony was attended by the Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., president of the University; the Rev. John A. Fitterer, S.J., dean of arts and sciences; the Rev. Thomas L. O'Brien, S.J., director of the Honors Program; and members of the faculty and Honors Program students.

The room is on the first floor of Loyola Hall and is finished in walnut paneling. Main feature of the room is a 20-foot walnut conference table. The room will seat 30.

Originally intended as a conference room, the new quarters were not finished and had been used for storage space.

DATE	EVENT	TIME	PLACE
Feb. 12	Silver Scroll	7:00 p.m.	Marycrest
Feb. 13	Senior Class Meeting	Noon	P 305
Feb. 14	Spectator Staff Meeting	12:30 p.m.	Office
Feb. 15	"Long Gray Line"	7:30 p.m.	Auditorium
Feb. 15	Student Senate	8:00 p.m.	Conference Room
Feb. 17	Junior Prom Committee	12:30 p.m.	Conference Room
Feb. 17	AWS Re-Evaluation	7:30 p.m.	Conference Room
Feb. 19	Best-Dressed Judging	2:00 p.m.	Auditorium

Graduate Wanted To Teach at JC

There is an opening for a college graduate to teach at Notre Dame Junior College in Nelson, B. C., next year, according to the Rev. James E. Royce, S.J., former president of the school.

The college, a coed junior college of Gonzaga University, has asked Father to locate someone to teach for a year.

Applicants would be required to teach over the two-semester period classes in logic, metaphysics, psychology and elementary surveys of sociology, economics or both.

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Chiefs Defeat Xavier Musketeers

By JERRY LAVELL

Vince Cazzetta's Chieftains chased the Xavier Musketeers back to Cincinnati last Monday when they overran them, 88-69. Even with half of the starters suffering from colds and after-effects, the Chiefs had little trouble in bouncing back from their Bradley loss.

Fran Saunders and Jerry Frizzell have been bothered with colds, and it was evident that Don Ogorek is still suffering from the effects of one. "Ox" tired easily last Monday and had to be replaced so that he could regain his strength.

The Chiefs did all right for a sick team. Led by Frizzell, who was high man for both teams with 23 points and 16 rebounds; and Charley Brown, who tanked 20 points and grabbed 12 rebounds, the Chiefs avenged the defeat they suffered earlier this year.

The game was tense at times, with players from both teams barely holding their tempers back. Quick-moving Al Lightner jumped between Don Ogorek and a Mouse when they were about to have words. Another time Fran Saunders was sent sprawling and was set for action.

The contest was fairly close throughout the first half, with the



DON OGOREK makes another try for a basket in the Xavier game Monday night at the Civic. The Chiefs won, 88-69.

Chiefs jumping off to an early lead. The lead never changed hands but the Musketeers tied the game twice.

The Chiefs led at the half, 41-36. The game was never in doubt after the beginning of the second period. Coach Cazzetta started to clear his bench and the reserves just about toyed with the taller Xavier squad. The Musketeers wanted to get into the game and as a result tried too hard.

The second club treated the crowd to a smooth-passing ball-working type of play. The reserves have come a long way since the beginning of the season when they managed to throw away 20-point leads.

Another bright spot of the night was the improvement that Tim Cousins showed. Cousins, who had a slow start, is becoming more aggressive on the boards and seems to have more confidence in himself.

National League Tied

With five games remaining in the first round of the intramural basketball race, Anonymous and the ROTC share top notch in the National League, while the Trees hold an edge over the Nooners in the American League.

It has not been decided which three teams will represent each league, for some teams have not completed their required six games.

Bill Bruppacher, of the American League, has maintained a 19.7-ppg average, having completed four games. Jerry McCarthy is high in the National League with a 15.2-ppg average.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Team	W.	L.	Team	W.	L.
Trees	4	0	Anonymous	5	1
Nooners	4	1	ROTC	5	1
Mofa	3	1	Goinkers	3	2
Probationists	2	4	Ramrodders	2	3
Hucklebry. Hounds	1	5	Spartans	1	4
Populi Kanakas	0	5	Dukes	0	4

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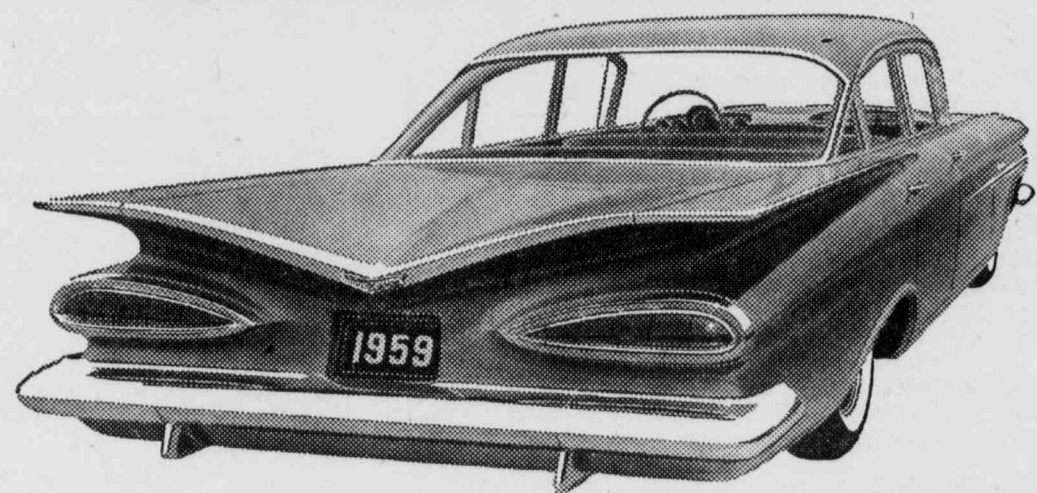
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Chiefs Take on Bulldogs Next

Sunday and Monday the Chieftains, fresh from an impressive victory over Xavier University, head for the Spokane Coliseum to battle with the Gonzaga Bulldogs.

THE BULLDOGS will be without the services of first-stringers

Norm Trauba, Denny Vermillion and Bob Turner and substitute Gene Volz. All were suspended Tuesday for irregularities involving training. Gonzaga coach Hank Anderson declined to release further details regarding the suspension.

Back in the Bulldog lineup will be Jean Claude Lefebvre. The 7-foot-3 "Tall Gaul" had been dropped from the starting lineup earlier in the season because he had trouble adapting to the Zags' go-go offense. He was preparing to board a plane and return to France to play with the French Olympic team when he received word of his team's plight and reconsidered. He said he would stay the rest of the season.

THE CHIEFS, anxious to break into the 20-game-win bracket, will be going all-out to dump the scrappy Bulldogs. The Redmen now possess an impressive 18-4 record which includes two wins over non-collegiate opponents. The Bulldogs, although losing three out of four in their Eastern campaign, have bounced right back, racking up a 75-48 win over the University of Portland.

If the Chieftains hope to stop the Zags, they'll have to stop a certain Frank Burgess. Burgess comes to Gonzaga from the Air

Force, where last year he averaged 33.4 points per game and was picked as one of the top ten All-Air Force players in the world. This year for the Bulldogs, Frank is averaging 23 ppg.

Although the Bulldogs' starting lineup is still indefinite, it will probably include in addition to Burgess, Lefebvre and Charlie Johnson. Johnson, who was injured last year, may prove a thorn in the Chieftains' side with his deft ball-handling and rebounding.

The Chieftains, although weakened with the loss of Jim Coleman and Charlie Karach, will be full strength for the Spokane series, with Don Ogorek and Charley Brown nearly recovered from the colds that have plagued them in the last few games.

Gymnasts Third In U. W. Contest

In their first gymnastic competition SU placed third in the Feb. 7 meet, scoring 5 points to tie with Oregon State College. Tom Hill scored 5 points, placing third in parallel bars, seventh in rope-climbing and sixth in still rings.

Chris Coffey placed seventh in the side-horse event.

"It was our first competition and our fellows did very well," Mr. Everett Woodward, intramural director, said.

Taking top place in all events was University of Washington, scoring 138 points. Second was Eastern Washington with 55 points.

Next competition is the Pacific Northwest AAU Meet on March 6 and 7 at Highline High School. The meet will include all men and women gymnasts in the Northwest and Canada.



KAREN ROMSTAD tests the water in the Pigott fountain, but she and Susie Ordogh seem to agree that it's still a little cold (and small) for swimming.

Shaules Leads Frosh Scoring

Eddie O'Brien's Papooses split as the final third of the season swings into action. Despite an unimpressive 9-9 record, the frosh are in one of the strongest leagues in the state.

The team is loaded with sharpshooters, as their 118-point game against Grays Harbor Junior College shows. "Shotgun" Tom Shaules has led in the scoring column from the opening game but is followed closely by lanky Dan Stautz, who has tallied an average of 16 points per game.

The team uses a fancy-free fast-break offense and relies heavily on the power of Elbert "Orbit" Burton, Al Birtles and John Riseland. They have been hampered by the loss of Bill Brupbacher, Dennis Hay and injured Bill Montgomery.

Girls' Basketball Games Monday

The first women's basketball turnout is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Monday in the gymnasium, according to AWS recreation director Valerie Fernandes.

Teams and captains will be chosen and the first two games will be played.

Interest has been shown by several girls and it is urged that anyone interested attend. All girls present at the last meeting will be notified by mail of any further information, Valerie said.

Any girls interested in officiating at games are urged to come or contact Valerie at PR. 6-1877 in the evenings or Margot Whyte at EA. 3-9400, Ext. 111, in the afternoon.

Pedal-pushers or bermudas and tennis shoes should be worn.

Sophs Champion Swimmers

Sophomores Susie Ordogh and Karen Romstad are two of the outstanding swimmers in the Northwest. Susie's American record in the breast-stroke was broken last week end by Patty Kempner, of Los Angeles. Karen and a partner have placed first in the duet division of two synchronized swim meets.

SUSIE, a chemical engineering major, was in Australia swimming for the Hungarian Olympic squad when the Hungarian revolt broke out in 1956. Instead of returning home, she came to the United States.

Susie swims at the Washington Athletic Club, which she has represented in various meets in this country. The latest was an AAU meet in Los Angeles last week end in which she placed second.

Karen majors in pre-physical therapy. As a sophomore at St. Leo's High in Tacoma, she organized the Tacoma Trim Trout, a group for the purpose of entering competition and producing water shows.

IN 1955 KAREN and a partner placed first in the duet division of the Northwest Championship in Portland, Ore. In 1957 the Tacoma Trim Trout sponsored the Northwest Open AAU meet, in which Karen placed third in the solo division and retained the duet title for another year.

In 1958 the TTT co-sponsored the first outdoor AAU Northwest Synchronized Meet, at which Karen and her partner lost their duet trophy due to lack of practice while attending college.

Last week end she swam in the "Wettest Show on Earth," a water-ballet sponsored by the Tacoma Trim Trouts.

IN THE SUMMER Karen lifeguards and teaches swimming for the Tacoma Metropolitan Park Board. Last summer Susie practiced at the Titlow Pool where Karen was lifeguarding.

Karen wants to remain an amateur, rather than become a professional swimmer, "because this way it's a challenge."

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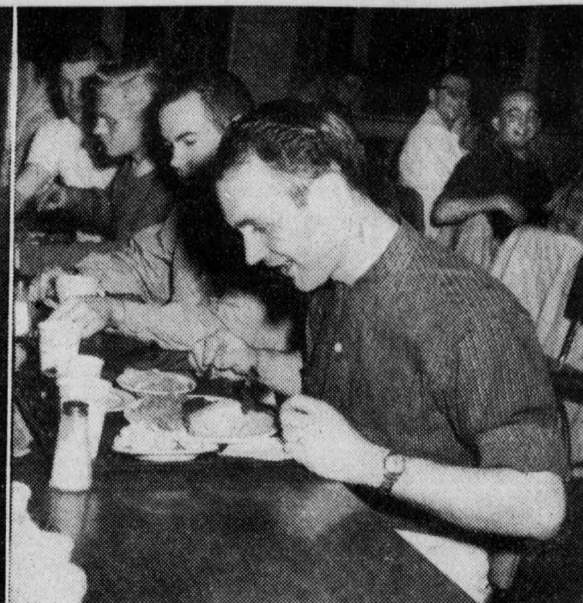
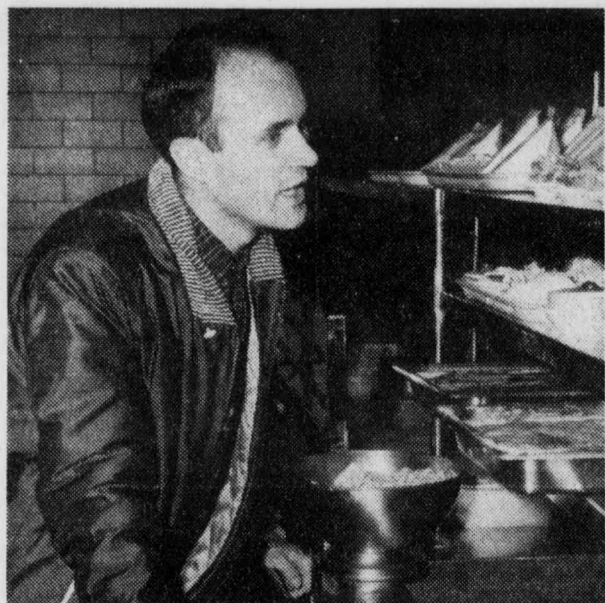
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LENT ARRIVED yesterday, and senior Patrick Martin from Victoria, B.C., looks a bit hungry. After staring at the salads, sandwiches, cakes and pies offered for sale, his good intentions remain

strong and he settles for a calorie-less lunch of crackers and coffee. It's a bit hard, though, when Gina Donnelly and Judy Falkenrack are indulging in pie a la mode. One can carry this too far, how-

ever, and Patrick's willpower slowly melts and then disintegrates completely. Dinner is twice as good as usual.

Alums May Not Give Donation To Homecoming

Alumni Secretary Jim Plastino reported to the *Spectator* yesterday that the Alumni might not be able to donate \$250 to the Homecoming budget.

The gift has been given for the past several years but, "The Alumni Association was in better financial condition then," said Plastino. The decision will be made at an Alumni executive meeting Tuesday night.

Homecoming co-chairman Rosemary Hebner said that with the \$250 donation, the Homecoming budget would probably balance, "but all the reports are not in yet."

"We need the \$250 to balance the budget," said Rosemary, "and we planned on it because it had been done in the past."

'LONG GRAY LINE' SUN.

"The Long Gray Line," starring Tyrone Power and Maureen O'Hara, will be presented by the International Club Sunday at Pigott Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Admission is 35 cents and ushers will be International Club members.

Seniors Meet

The Senior Class meets tomorrow at noon in Room 305 of the Pigott Building, according to president Don Willis.

Graduation week will be discussed. Miss Mary Alice Lee, registrar, will be present to answer any questions on graduation and academic procedure.

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Licensed radio amateurs, who are students or faculty at Seattle U, are invited to attend a rag-chewing session Monday at 7 p.m. in the *Spectator* office. Purpose of the meeting is to decide whether a campus ham club can be formed, according to Milt Furness, KL7BFP.

Artistic?

Students with artistic ability are urged to turn in sketches or murals to the Seattle U. Art Club. The drawings will be displayed at the club's spaghetti dinner to be held the end of this month.

All interested students can turn their work in to the Rey. Hayden Vachon's office in Lyons Hall, according to Diane Augustiny.

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