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Chieftains Win in Overtime Game

The Chieftains defeated the Idaho State Bengals, 67-61, in an overtime game before a crowd of 3,251 in the Civic Auditorium last night. In the preliminary game the Papooses overcame the Heidelberg team, 85-73. Tom Shaules scored 34 points and became the fifth consecutive SU student to take individual scoring honors in the Northwest AAU League.

DON OGOREK's free throw after the four-minute mark was the first point for the slow-starting Chiefs. The Bengals led at halftime, 27-22.

"Sweet" Charley Brown stole the ball and tied up the game in the second half. He was fouled by Dennis Moulton and he scored on the free throw. When Idaho center Homer

Watkins fouled out, the Chieftains picked up and Idaho failed to take the lead again. The game was tied at 55 at the end of the regular period.

THE CHIEFTAINS made four field goals out of seven attempts in the overtime. Brown picked up two points in free throws. Idaho dunked in three field goals.

Tim Cousins was high point man for the night with 25. Idaho guard Jim Rodgers followed with 23. Charley Brown had 17 and Don Ogorek 15.

Percentage-wise, the Chiefs led in shooting, 41.2 to 36.9. SU gathered 46 rebounds and the Bengals captured 32. Officials were Ed Stricherz and Al Lightner.

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ASSU-AWS Primaries Tomorrow

The ASSU-AWS primary elections will be tomorrow. All offices were reopened for filing since the first deadline, and the final list of candidates is as follows:

ASSU PRESIDENT: Sam Brown, Jim Geraghty, Bob Barry and John Lynch.

First vice president: Gregg Lowe, King Anderson and Larry Donohue.

Second vice president: Chuck Schmitz, George Von Hollebeke and Oneal McGowan.

Secretary: Ann Urbano. Treasurer: Manny Medeira, Miles McAtee and Eddie Nyström.

Publicity director: Jim Nagle and Frank Buono.

AWS PRESIDENT: Patricia Pavelka, Jackie Paolucci.

Vice president: De De Hopkins and Walli Zimmerman.

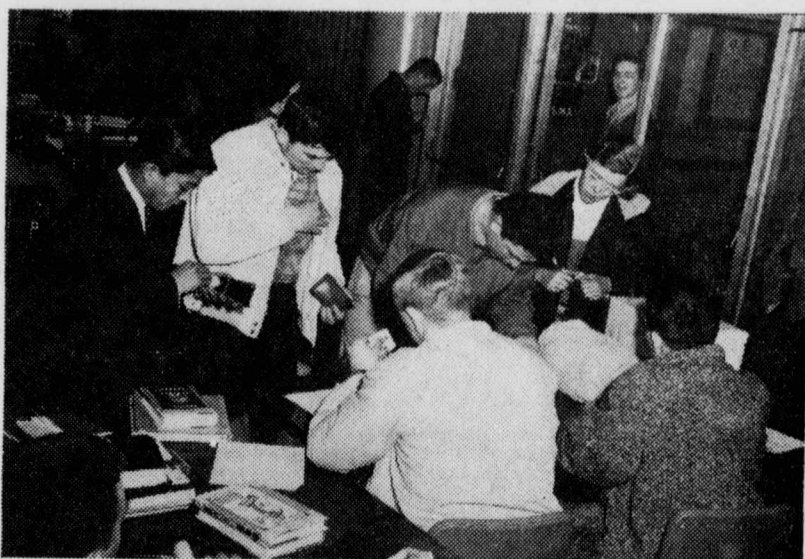
Financial Report Deadline Friday

The deadline for clubs to submit their quarterly financial reports to the ASSU office is 1 p.m. tomorrow, according to Mike Desmond, ASSU treasurer.

Clubs who have failed to turn in reports are: Aegis, Alpha Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Delta, Art, Band, Education, Engineering Council, Chemical Engineers, Civil Engineers, Foreign Car.

Gamma Sigma Alpha, Gavel, Hiyu Coulee, Marketing, Marycrest, Math, Nurses', Philosophy, Sailing, Spurs, Vets', Young Democrats and Republicans, the Junior and Senior Classes.

Names of these clubs will be given to the student senate March 9 and recommendations for suitable action will be given by the treasurer.



STUDENTS STARTED digging out their ASSU cards last Monday to vote for the first of three times during the next two weeks. The constitutional change was approved.

Secretary: Gloria Barone. Treasurer: Mary Sullivan, Delores Vidis and Gina Donnelly.

VOTING WILL be from 8 to 1 p.m. in the Chieftain; from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in Marycrest and from 8 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Building, according to election board chairman Brenda McGroarty. The results will be announced at the Freshman Mixer.

An election rally will be Tuesday at 12:45 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium. It will be televised by two local stations.

Final elections will be one week from tomorrow and the results will be announced that night.

There will be a meeting for all candidates in the Chieftain banquet room Monday at 1 p.m.

More Students Able to Run

A change in the ASSU constitution, allowing students who are "at least" juniors in academic standing to run for ASSU president, and those who are "at least" sophomores to be eligible for other offices, was approved in a student body election last Monday.

The vote was 189 affirmative to 95 negative votes. It required a two-thirds majority of those voting to pass.

Previously the constitution allowed only students in their second quarter of junior year to run for president and second quarter of sophomore year for other offices.

Leads for Operetta Chosen; 'Desert Song' Slated for May

Janice Morgan and Bill McMenamin will play the leading roles in "The Desert Song."

This was announced last week by Mrs. Mary Egan, drama director, and Mr. Carl Pitzer, music director, after several weeks of auditions.

Prom Committee Names Released

Junior Class president Mike Ritch has released the names of committee heads for the May 6 Junior Prom.

Chairmen are: Pat Pavelka and Sam Brown, publicity; Chuck Schmitz and Frank Lara, decorations; Charlotte Belmont, arrangements; Mary Kay Panisko, programs; and Clark Hoyt, business manager.

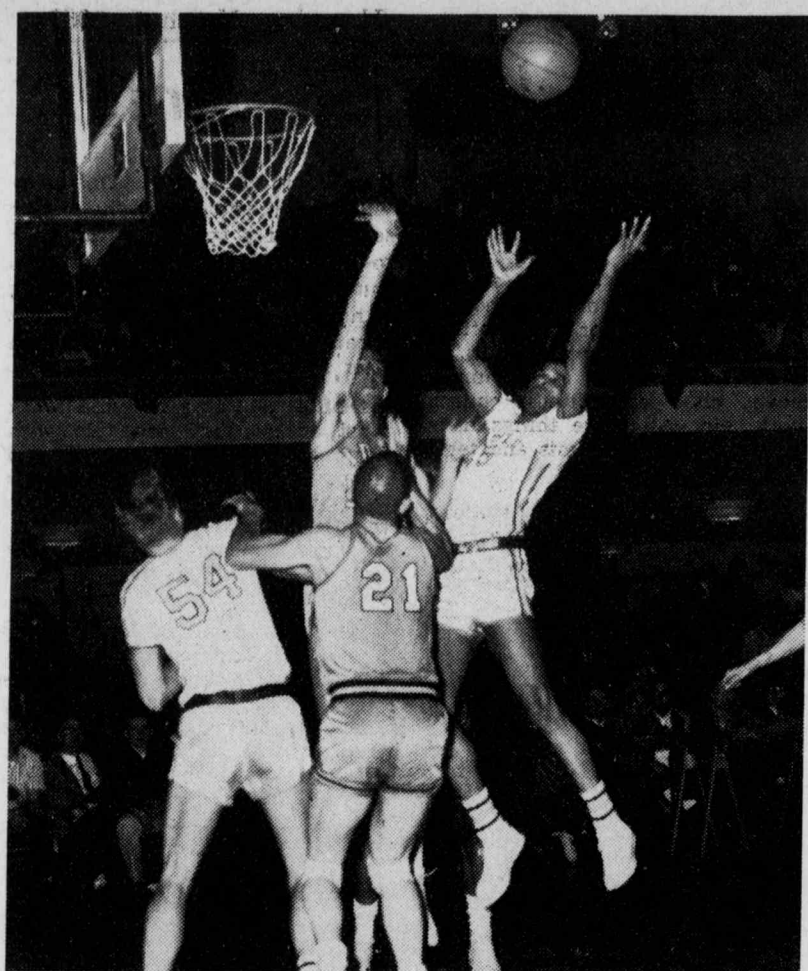
"So far everything is running according to plan," said general chairman Mike Ritch.

The Sigmund Romberg operetta will be May 14, 15 and 16.

Other leading roles will be taken by Charlie Schaaf, Patrick Butler, Brenda Pesola, Carlisle Dehner, Bernice Baumgartner, Mary Hanify, Don Mannion and Don Phelps. Several other parts have yet to be named.

Although the leading roles are filled, Mrs. Egan urges anyone interested in participating to attend rehearsals which will be announced soon.

There is great need for girl dancers and those interested in bit parts and backstage work.



WITH OPEN ARMS Charley Brown welcomes a Chieftain rebound in last night's overtime win over Idaho State. Jerry Frizzell watches the ball head for Brown while a Bengal waves at it going by.

All-Beethoven Piano Concert In Pigott Auditorium March 7

Pianist Mieczyslaw Horszowski will be featured in an all-Beethoven program in Pigott Auditorium, on March 17 at 8:30 p.m. It is sponsored by the Seattle Symphony Little Orchestra. There will be a reception in the cafeteria following the program.

Mixer Follows Gonzaga Tilt

The Freshman Class is sponsoring a dance in the Chieftain, following the Gonzaga-Seattle U. game tomorrow night. It will conclude at 12:30 a.m.

Al Rinaldi and his Vagabonds will furnish the evening's music with their featured singer, Jim Scott, a freshman from Spokane. The Parsons: John Vhay, Jack Fecker and Elroy Pettyjohn, will sing a few numbers.

The primary election results will be announced.

The price of admission will be 75 cent stag and \$1.25 date. General chairmen are Jerry Lavell and Dave Boulanger. Joan Pearce is head of publicity; Lois Dideon, arrangements; and Al Howes and Ginger Ruby, decorations.

Two Added to Faculty Of Science Departments

Dr. Frank E. Ware and Mr. Thomas Cheng will join the faculty next quarter. Dr. Ware will teach biochemistry and Mr. Cheng will teach general physics and engineering physics: electricity and magnetism.

Dr. Ware received his bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering at Montana State, his master's in physical chemistry at the University of Iowa and his Ph.D. degree in plant chemistry at Iowa State, according to the Rev.

Ernest P. Bertin, S.J., head of the Chemistry Department.

Mr. Cheng received his bachelor's and master's in science at the Franciscan College, in St. Bonaventure, N.Y. Mr. Cheng has been an assistant to the Rev. James J. Cowgill, S.J., Physics Department head, since fall quarter.

Mission Fund Drive March 13

A one-day student-faculty drive for the Alaska Missions will be March 13, according to Dan Zimsen, Sodality prefect.

"THE SODALITY hopes students will sacrifice their luxuries for one day," Dan stressed, "and give the money they save to the missions." This drive will replace the Lenten mite boxes and movies, from which the Sodality raised only \$100 last year.

The Alaska Missions serve 59 mission stations in Northern Alaska, from Nome to Point Barrow and the Yukon.

THE REV. EDMUND ANABLE, S.J., as Northwest Mission Procurator, stated that between three and four carloads of flour, four

tons of rice, two tons Farina, two tons cornmeal, a carload of canned milk, eight carloads of canned fruit and ten tons of sugar are shipped to the missions from Seattle each year. Most staples, clothing and hardware are purchased in the States because Alaskan prices range from 40 to 45 cents for a loaf of bread, 50 cents per quart of milk and \$10 for each sack of potatoes.

"We are grateful for the help S.U. students have given us in the past," Father Anable said. The money received from this drive will be used to support the priests, parishioners and approximately 1,100 boarders in 28 mission schools.

EDITORIAL

No comment . . .

There's something about an election at SU that challenges the ingenuity of candidates for office as well as the interested onlookers. Here are a few examples from recent years:

SPRING, 1956: The ASSU presidential primary race was declared invalid by the election board and rerun.

SPRING, 1957: The election committee investigated an alleged violation of rules during the voting by a candidate for senior class vice president.

SPRING, 1958: Debate over raising ASSU office candidate gpa requirement to 2.25. It was left at 2.0.

The ASSU revised constitution was approved; future ASSU-AWS elections scheduled for winter quarter.

WINTER, 1959:

Feb. 4: Jim Parry resigned as election board chairman.

Feb. 5: King Anderson appointed, later approved by senate.

Feb. 19: King Anderson resigned to run for office, Brenda McGroarty appointed.

Feb. 17: ASSU-AWS office filing opened.

Feb. 24: Filing closed at 1 p.m., candidates' meeting held.

Feb. 25: AWS petitions election board for reopening of filing until Feb. 26, due to lack of candidates. Petition granted.

Candidate for ASSU president requests permission to run, short of hours required for office.

Feb. 26: Election board, ASSU president and vice presidents, judicial board chief justice, dean of men met to discuss situation; drew up proposed constitutional amendment.

Feb. 27: Senate approved appointment of Brenda McGroarty; passed proposed amendment.

March 2: Amendment voted on and approved by student body. ASSU office filing reopened until March 3.

March 3: Original date of primaries, postponed. Filing closed.

NEW DATES SET:

March 6: Primary elections.

March 10: Election rally in Pigott, 12:45 p.m.

March 13: Final elections.

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The Problems of Working Students

By MARY MULVEY

To work or not to work. This question faces many college students. With the rising cost of living (tuition included), the answer is sometimes one of necessity, not choice.

WORKING SOLVES some problems and creates others. In determining whether to work or not, the student must decide which of those problems he can live with and which he wants to avoid.

Working students fall into four major groups: married students, unmarried students living off campus in an apartment, unmarried students living at home and dorm students.

Each has his own special problems, but all have one main headache, the lack of time.

A SNEAK EXAM in the middle of the week can upset the grade of a student who must leave the major bulk of studying for the week end. Careful planning must go into the decision of courses for each quarter. Unless a student is

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If you want an article on a school event or student placed in a Seattle or home-town newspaper, the public relations office on the second floor of the Student Union building is the place to go.

Information on student activities should be given to the public relations office two weeks before the story is to appear in the Seattle papers, to allow time for proper processing.

All major stories on students are sent to their home-town papers. The names of the papers are obtained from the card pack students fill out each quarter.

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exceptionally bright, 17 hours of hard classes require a lot of outside work.

For the married students, if a couple is young and both work, doing three things at once (school, working and building a home) leaves little time for one another. If there are children they must be cared for. Living in a community means civic committees, church work, etc. All these things have to be cut down for tests and term papers.

FOR THE MARRIED student, though, the rewards are greater than the labor. Working provides a better future for the family and prepares a place in society.

Unmarried students living off campus find they must spread time thin enough to clean the apartment, fix meals, do laundry, dishes, etc.

Then there is the social aspect (or what there is of it). By the time work is over (maybe 12:30 or 1 a.m.), there ISN'T too much happening. Boeving or any company is more interested in work output than a basketball game or school event.

WHAT ARE the rewards? First: independence, that feeling that comes from knowing the money spent for tuition, books, clothes, food is hurting only one budget, your own. And plans for the future—travel, career, marriage, or whatever—will come true sooner than if time had to be spent paying back tuition and living expenses.

Living with the family at home, the student has a hard time finding a place to study and the erratic schedule of a student is not easy to adjust to the family pattern. But of the four categories, living at home is the easiest for a student because of the help parents can offer in many things.

DORM STUDENTS who work must adjust their schedule with dorm hours of meals, study and sleep. Many non-working students study in the afternoon and while they lead gay lives in the evening, working students must use their time for study, thus missing social opportunities.

Although the advantages take up less space on paper than the disadvantages, in terms of importance the advantages are 'way out in front. College students must face responsibility, and having to work hard for what they want makes them adults.

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Broom Ball Game Tomorrow at Civic

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The teams will play between periods of the Seattle Totems and Saskatoon Quakers hockey game. Both teams are in the Western Hockey League, which the Totems are leading.

Broom ball is similar to hockey except the players use brooms and a volleyball instead of hockey sticks and a puck. They also are required to wear tennis shoes instead of ice skates.

The team members are: Captain Jerry Lavell, Gene Hogan, Lee Eberhardt, Ron Ibsen, King Anderson and Jim Nagle.

Unknowns Pace Bowling Teams

Last Thursday at the Rainier Lanes, the surprising Unknowns grabbed first place in intramural bowling. The Unknowns were the only team to win four games last week and therefore squeaked past the Three G's. The Three G's held first place for three weeks. Only two weeks of competition remain.

Sandy Sturrock dropped the pins for a 581 series and Dale Palella rolled a 224 game to cop individual honors.

TOP THREE TEAMS

	Won	Lost
Unknowns	20½	7½
Three G's	20	8
3 Hits and a Miss	18	10

TOP THREE MEN

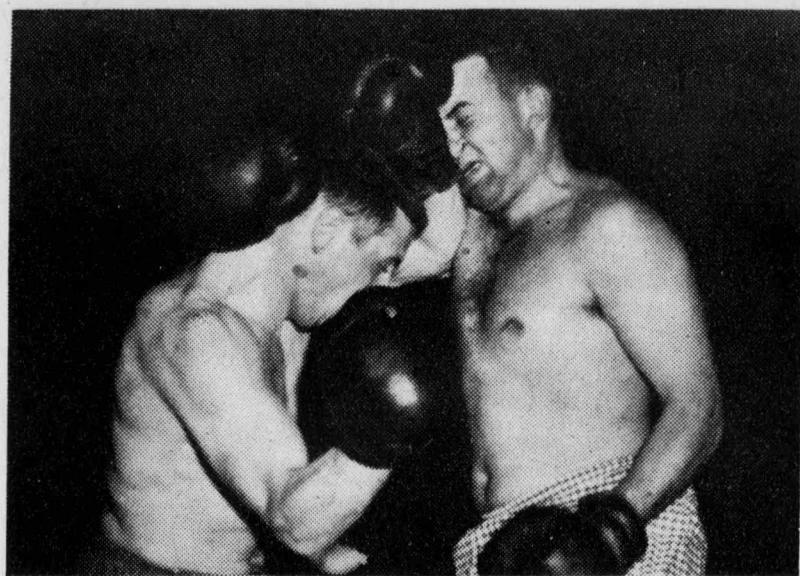
	Average
Mark Hanses	181
Sandy Sturrock	175
Jerry Ley	163

TOP THREE WOMEN

	Avg.
Grace Orchard	140
Lee Rose Vitalich	137
Judy McRae	131

Gospel Study Planned

A new Sodality group, called the "Gospel Inquiry," is forming. It is for non-Catholics as well as Catholic students. Meetings are Mondays, from noon until 12:45 p.m., in the Sodality office. More information may be obtained from chairman Elizabeth Gandyra, at Marycrest.



A PHI O SMOKER contestants Wally Flannery and Jack Reynolds in their bout last Saturday night. The fight was a draw. All the contestants will receive two free passes to the Orpheum Theater.

Chiefs End Season at Home

By BOB BYRNE

The Seattle University Chieftains wrap up another season with the home games against the Gonzaga Bulldogs Friday and Sunday.

The big task of the final series will be getting around Jean LeFebvre, the 7-ft. 3-in. Frenchman; and Frank Burgess who, with his

22 points per game, has been Mr. Everything of the Gonzaga club this season. The other three main players are Charlie Jordan, Blake Elliott and George Morrison.

Even though Gonzaga has an unimpressive 12-10 record, and three first-stringers were dropped from the squad Feb. 10, they still have the ability to win. In the past two weeks they have beaten, besides the Chieftains, Portland U., Whitworth and Montana State.

The series will bring the curtain down on the collegiate basketball careers of "Sweet" Charley Brown, Francis Saunders and Jerry Frizzell. The three have been an important factor in the impressive varsity record during the past.

Sailing Team Forms

Applications for the sailing team are in the ASSU office. No sailing experience is necessary and freshmen and sophomores are preferred, according to Sailing Club commodore Jerry O'Hogan.

The team will compete in regattas. Anyone interested in the Spring Regatta elimination run-offs in Portage Bay is urged to contact Jerry O'Hogan at EAST 5-2178.



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The annual installation banquet of Alpha Kappa Psi will be Saturday at the Fort Lawton Officers' Club. Special guest will be Gail Parson, winner of the chapter's "Best-Dressed Girl" Contest and A K Psi Sweet-heart.

The newly elected officers are president Larry McKibben, vice president Tony Simhauser, recording secretary Don Stewart, corresponding secretary Ray Law and treasurer John Bradley.

Outgoing officers to be honored at the dinner are: president Stan Molitor, vice president Frank Vitulli, recording secretary Walt Purcell, corresponding secretary Fred DeGrazia and treasurer John Merlino.

WAC on Campus

Women's Army Corps Capt. Mildred G. Qualls will be in the Conference Room on Wednesday afternoon to talk with junior girls on the WAC Summer Training Program.

The program lasts four weeks, and the trainee receives \$122.30 in salary, plus uniforms, room and board, and transportation to the training center. Entrance in the program does not obligate the trainee to join the service upon graduation.

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AWS Selects Girl of Month

Clara Ann Harvey has been selected as the AWS Girl of the Month for February. Clara Ann has been nominated twice by Spurs, and was selected this time for her work in arranging the AWS Lenten talks in Marycrest Wednesday nights.

Clara Ann, a sophomore nursing major from Seattle, is also the treasurer of Spurs and the secretary-treasurer of four Sodality committees.

The Spurs nominated her for "the self-sacrificing service she performs in every job undertaken," according to AWS vice president Joanne Arsenault.

Winter 'Fragments' On Sale Monday

The winter issue of the Creative Writing Club quarterly, "Fragments," will be on sale in the Chieftain from March 9 to 11, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Price is ten cents per copy.

The 12-page issue contains prose and poetry by Lucile Dodd, Ron Grant, Mary Murphy, Monte Adair, Diane Augustiny, Frank Lemon, David Killain and Marilyn Berglund.

Copies may also be obtained in the office of Mr. William Bennett, club moderator.

Vets Meet Tuesday

The Vets' Club will meet next Tuesday at noon in P305. Plans for the rest of the year will be discussed and a guest speaker from the V.A. will be present, according to president Tom O'Neill.

Away ALL Cars!

All unauthorized cars parked in Pat's Barbecue parking lot will be towed away at a cost of \$7 to the owner, according to proprietor Pat Gallagher. The cafe is at 1118 12th Ave., across from Xavier Hall.

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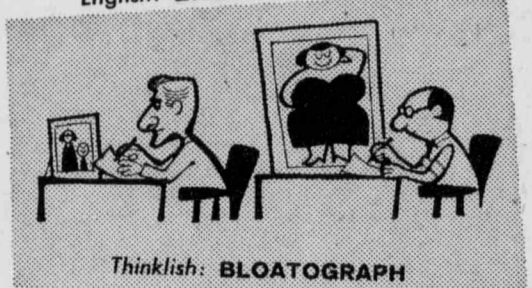
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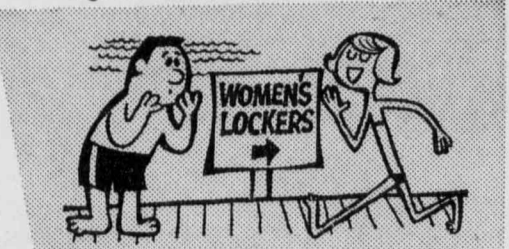
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