

The Spectator

2-26-1960

Spectator 1960-02-26

Editors of The Spectator

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SEATTLE UNIVERSITY SPECTATOR

Vol. 27, No. 17

Seattle, Washington, Friday, February 26, 1960



CHAIRMEN GIVE DATA ON DAYS FOR PARENTS

Hogan, Ruby Say Open House, Baccalaureate Mass, Awards Assembly Included

Co-chairmen Gene Hogan and Ginger Ruby have developed a tentative schedule for the second annual Parents' Weekend, May 26 and 27. The dates chosen coincide with the visit of Richard Cardinal Cushing, archbishop of Boston. The Spectator was informed this week.

The purpose of Parents' Weekend, said the co-chairmen, is to acquaint parents with the main aspects of collegiate life at S.U. and "the important part that each parent must play in furthering the success of the University."

Janet Gwinn and Gary Brumbaugh are heading the correspondence committee which plans to contact the parents of all the students and also the parents of local high school students.

Events Included

Some events included on the proposed schedule are the Awards Assembly, Ascension Thursday (May 26) at 9 a.m.; and Open Classes, which will review the quarters material, from 8 a.m. to noon on Thursday and 8 to 10 a.m. on Friday.

The Deans' Reception, Thursday afternoon, will be followed by sports events. Dorm open house, with a tea in Marycrest Hall, and campus tours are also planned for Thursday afternoon.

Cardinal Cushing will speak at the Baccalaureate Mass Friday morning at St. James Cathedral. The annual Reserve Officers' Training Corps Review at 1:30 p.m. Friday may also be attended by parents.

Fifteen Committees

Fifteen committees are organizing the program. The correspondence committee; the accommodations committee, headed by Agnes Kelly and George Navone; and the booklet committee, with Mary Kay Bopp and Jerry Lavell in charge, have already started work.

Also participating in the ASSU-sponsored event are the six academic schools, the service organizations, ROTC, Pershing Rifles and the Office of University Relations.

MARDI-GRAS IS LAST FLING BEFORE SEASON OF LENT

Popcorn, punch and music by Barry Wilcox will add to the pre-Lent activities at Marycrest's Mardi Gras, Monday night.

The last social fling before the season of Lent, beginning at 9 p.m. and ending at 11 p.m., will be held in the Marycrest cafeteria.

Donation will be 15 cents.

Clear, Cold

Official forecast for Seattle and vicinity: Considerable sunshine today, fair tonight. High temperature today 36. Winds N-NE 15-30. Small craft warnings displayed.

Pass reports: Snoqualmie, ice in places 19 miles east to summit, compact snow and ice to 4 miles west, snow total 67". Stevens, compact snow and ice 2 miles east to summit, traces beyond to 3 miles west, snow total 81". Carry chains, watch for rolling rock.



GENE HOGAN

PROSPECT FOR SUMMER JOBS APPEARS POOR

Supervisor at Wash. State Employment Presents Summer Work Tips For College Students

"Summer employment last year was the lowest it has ever been in the 19 years I've been here. I have no reason to believe it will be any better this year."

This was the reply made by Miss Lillian Tift, when she was asked about possibilities for summer jobs. Her answer is based on the study she has made as Supervisor of the Entry Workers Division of the Washington State Employment Service. The department works entirely with young people between the ages of 16 and 24.

Boys in Demand

Boys seems to be in greater demand than girls when it comes to summer work. The State and Federal Forestry Department hires young men for various jobs connected with forest preservation, such as attendants for look-out stations. The Department of Public Works will employ engineering students for highway construction.

Physical education majors may be accepted by the City Park Department, which offers a range of jobs from playground supervisor to life guard, which requires a life-saving certificate.

The National Park Service hires college students as rangers and to work at summer recreation lodges. Work as counselors is available with the C.Y.O., Y.M.C.A., or scout camps. There are also numerous private camps hiring cabin counselors or waterfront or activity directors. Students willing to work outdoors with children would find this type of work interesting and rewarding.

Commercial nurseries look for students with knowledge of landscaping and the State Ferries will employ boys as ticket-takers, no experience necessary. A good male driver may have a chance to drive a truck for a beverage company or deliver ice.

Girls' Opportunities

Opportunities, mainly for girls, center around fountain work. Or a girl may land a job in a frozen foods cannery. A final idea for either male or female job-seeker would be picking crops. With the mild winter, beans and berries should yield pretty large crops, making plenty of openings for pickers.

Only about 25% of the students seeking employment through the Washington State Employment Service will be placed.

NEWS INDEX

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APRIL 15th LAST DAY FOR FILING TAX RETURNS

Revenue Agent Describes Method of Processing Income Tax Forms

April 15 is a day of importance for many. This is the final date for filing your income tax return.

What becomes of your return after it is dropped in the mail? R. C. Newbrey, Internal Revenue agent, provided the following answers:

Forms for this regional area are sent to Tacoma for processing. A return is checked by an IBM machine for mathematical accuracy. Those receiving a refund are pre-ferred audited or sent to a disbursing office for rechecking. All returns are run through a second general screening process for re-examination of the tax form, in addition to proving mathematical accuracy.

The income tax as a regular and important source of revenue in the United States dates back to 1913 when the 16th Amendment was adopted. Since World War I, the income tax has become the most important source of revenue in this country.

Tax Development

The development of the tax after 1913 is shown in the following trends: (1.) Sharp increases during World War I. (2.) Gradual increases in exemptions and reductions in rates during the 1920's. (3.) Increases in the 1930's in an effort to reduce budget deficits. (4.) From the beginning of World War II the tax was converted almost overnight from a rich man's tax to one which included the majority of workers. (5.) In the post-war period after World War II and the Korean war, rates were increased.

Tax forms over the years have been modified to meet these trends. The short card form, 1040A is the easiest to use if your income was less than \$10,000 and consisted of wages, as shown on form W2, and not more than \$200 of other wages, dividends and interest. On this form you do not itemize deductions.

New Form

A new form, the 1040W, has been added this year. With this form you may itemize your deductions. Many people will find it more convenient than the regular four-page form 1040.

SENIOR CLASS

The senior class will discuss plans for their Baccalaureate Mass, breakfast and graduation at a meeting Wednesday after Mass in the Conference room, according to Jim Fendrich, class president.

'Payola' for Madam Editor Looks, Feels Sharp, Is Useless

The popular trend of "payola" has infiltrated the office of The Spectator. Various reports indicate that editor Waldene Gertrude Zimmerman has been the recipient of recent persuasive gifts.

A small box, packaged very officially and addressed to Miss Z., arrived recently at The Spectator Office. The postmark and return address did not indicate the apparent bribery attempt inside.

Because the editor is a most reputable person, the staff never suspected she would be the object of any type of "payola." But on opening the small box, everyone was shocked to discover it contained a present from a well-

FILING EXTENDED TILL 2 P.M. TODAY FOR CANDIDATES

ROTC Queen



CAROL CASEY

CAROL A. CASEY CHOSEN QUEEN OF ROTC BALL

Gold and Satin to Keynote Queen and Court Attire

Amidst a sea of forest green uniforms, Miss Carol Casey will reign as Queen of the S.U. ROTC cadets at the annual Ball from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight in the Grand Ballroom of the Olympic Hotel. Carol is a senior education major.

Queen's Attendants

Attending the queen will be Princesses Jeanette Fedora, junior from Longview, Wash.; JoAnne Carlson, sophomore from Seattle; and Carolyn Noel, freshman from Yakima.

Queen Carol, wearing a white satin floor-length gown, covered with gold net, will walk down a white-carpeted center aisle, under the arched sabres of the S.U. ROTC drill team. The Queen will be crowned by Major Gen. Edwin H. J. Carns, Commanding General, X U. S. Army Corps.

Princesses' Attire

The princesses will wear gold satin dresses, with gold netting. Pearl earrings, white gloves and dyed-to-match shoes will complete their formal attire.

The dance, open to all cadets and their dates, will feature the music of Wyatt Howard of the Town and Country Club.

PRIMARIES SET FOR MARCH 3; FINALS ON 10TH

15 Candidates Declared For ASSU Office As Of 2 P.M. Yesterday; 9 Signed For AWS

The student body yesterday voted on a constitutional amendment to change the number of quarter hours required for student body office candidates. This vote has extended the filing time for ASSU and AWS contenders until 2 p.m. today, according to Richard Quinn, Election Board Chairman. This extension complies with a regulation that possible candidates be granted a 24-hour filing period following the amendment vote.

Voting Machines

The use of voting machines was initiated yesterday and all succeeding elections will be conducted accordingly. Polling places are the L.A. Building and the Chieftain and will be open from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Absentee ballots will be cast only at Providence Hall.

The primary elections for student body offices will be March 3 and the results will be announced to the candidates and their campaign managers at 10 p.m. that day in the Conference Room of the Student Union Building. The results of the March 10 final elections will be announced in the March 11 issue of The Spectator.

ASSU Candidates

As of 2 p.m. yesterday, the ASSU candidates filed for office were as follows: President: Mike Doyle, Seattle mechanical engineering major; and Greg Barlow, Seattle pre-med major. First vice president: Oneal McGowan, Seattle English major; Tom Kearns, Seattle education major; and Al Smith, Burlington, Wash., pre-law major, second vice-president: Ed Chow, Seattle business major; John McGuire, Seattle general commerce major; Frank Buono, Seattle general commerce major; and Gene Hogan, Seattle mechanical engineering major. Treasurer: Tom Sell, Seattle education major; Stan Stricherz, Tacoma accounting major; Lee Eberhardt, Seattle real estate and insurance major; and John Dynes, Mt. Vernon, Wash., pre-med major. Publicity director: Don Volta, Seattle industrial relations and personnel management major. Secretary: Celine Patricelli, Seattle education major.

AWS RACE

The AWS race includes: President: Lori Mills, Tacoma journalism major; Judy Lawler, San Francisco, Calif., education major; and Brenda McGroarty, Long Beach, Calif., education major. Vice-president: Pat Monahan, Yakima, Wash., education major; Jan Kelly, Seattle journalism major; and Gina Donnelly, Seattle accounting major. Treasurer: Mary Lou Kubick, Tacoma commerce and finance major. Secretary: Jan Gwinn, Sacramento, Calif., humanities major; and Linda Duni, Los Angeles, Calif., education major.

Individual election rallies are tentatively scheduled for next week in the Chieftain for ASSU contenders. Time limits will be imposed on all candidates.

The AWS rally will be held at Marycrest Wednesday night.

'Smooth' Sums Up Performance Of Annual Gems

By JOE PATRICK

Tom Hill, Lorraine Nelson and Anne Gaffney shined brightly in Seattle University's annual Gems of Light Opera last Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Carl Pitzer's singers, as usual, performed smoothly. Friday night's packed-house audience and Saturday's almost-full house enjoyed two hours of relaxing music.

Anne Gaffney's comic solo, "My Mother's Wedding Day," came at the right spot in a program whose only production weakness was a lack of variety. Freshman Lorraine Nelson sounded like a successor to Janice Morgan with her delightful solos.

Although some of the male soloists needed more polish, most of them did an admirable job. Tom Hill was a pleasure to hear.

Brenda Pesola and Carol Cherb-berg sounded as pretty as they looked—and that is mighty pretty. John Conger and Jack Hill performed superbly, as did Kathy Harding, Freda Hatrup and Margot Cooper.

The arrangement of the Gigi numbers was effective and entertaining. Kenn Alexander's French bit added a lot. The "Do-Re-Mi" number from Sound of Music was another sparkle in the Gems.

It was too bad that a long scene change between the Brigadoon and Gigi selections slowed the program just after the second act was in swift motion.

All in all—to coin a phrase—the Gems of Light Opera were a credit to the school and to those behind and in front of the curtain. The fine singing promises another outstanding operetta this spring.

Internat'l Meeting Slates Elections For Monday

Election of new officers will be the main order of business at an International Club meeting, Monday, 12:30 p.m., in the Chieftain banquet room, according to Doris Cejka.

Nominees are George Czetwertynski, Hassan Darari, president; Neville Shanks and Bill de Jong, vice president; Evelyn Racelo, Penny Tucker and Doris Cejka, secretary; Elsie Hasakawa, Adolf Alberts and Lucia Alberts, treasurer.

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HOUSE for rent: two-floors, bath-rooms on both floors, partly furnished. Available March 1, 4514 Thackeray. During day, call EA 2-9387; Evenings, ME 2-6586.



CARL FORSBERG, extreme left, directs singers from Alpha Phi Omega practicing for the annual S.U. Songfest, scheduled for March 11. The singers are (from l. to r.): Front row: DON LUBY, GARY BRUMBAUGH, MIKE LIGHTFOOT, JERRY DINNDORF, JERRY FLYNN, JACK MONREAN. Second row: GARY WILSON, JOHN DAVIS, STAN STRICHERZ, JERRY STARKSEN, ED BARR.

SOCIETY EDITOR OF SEATTLE TIMES SPEAKS TUESDAY

Dorothy Brant Brazier, society editor of the Seattle Times, will be the next speaker in the Journalism Today series Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Pigott 453.

Mrs. Brazier will speak on women's part in the newspaper business and particularly the work of the society staff of the Times.

The talk is open to the public.

Songfest Slated For March 11

Concluding the musical spectacles of Winter Quarter will be the annual Songfest, March 11, at 8:15 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium.

Co-chairmen Julie Codd and Mike Harvey set March 4 as the deadline for applications to be turned in to the ASSU office.

Trophies for the first three places will be awarded to competing groups composed of fifteen or more members. The co-chairmen added that smaller groups, trios and quartets, may enter, but they will not be eligible for awards.

Mike Harvey, who will act as emcee, said no admission would be charged.

Hubbard Heads Next Sodality Officers' List

Installation Scheduled Later This Quarter

Junior Jerry Hubbard was elected 1960-61 Sodality Prefect. The Spectator was informed this week. Hubbard will be assisted by Terry Murphy as vice-prefect, secretary Margot Cooper and treasurer Doris Cejka.

Hubbard, an education major concentrating in languages, has been vice-president in charge of the probation, or leadership training, program this year. He was recently tapped by Alpha Sigma Nu, national men's honorary, and served as Spectator sports editor fall quarter. He is from Tacoma.

Other Officers

The vice-president-elect, Terry Murphy, is a sophomore from Seattle. He was co-chairman for the confraternity of Christian doctrine committee for the deaf this year.

Margot Cooper, next year's secretary, assisted Hubbard on the probation program. She was in charge of the women's groups. Margot, a junior, is from Kailua, Oahu, and was an AWS Girl of the Month earlier this year.

Doris Cejka, a junior from Kennewick, was chairman of the Sacred Heart committee this year. She also worked on the confraternity of Christian doctrine committee for the blind.

Juniors Schedule St. Pat's Social

Shamrocks, blarney stones and bits of green will be right in style at the annual junior class St. Patrick's Social, March 4, after the S.U.-Gonzaga game.

Chairman Lee Eberhardt stated that Al Rinaldi and the Vagabonds will provide music.

The junior class presents the St. Patrick's function annually to raise money for their Junior Prom. Admission will be 75 cents.

INTERVIEW REPRESENTATIVE FROM NAVY HERE MARCH 1

A navy employment representative, Mr. B. Smith, general engineer at the Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, Calif., will interview senior and graduate students for research and development work in one of the top scientific centers of the Navy's new Bureau of Weapons, March 1.

Students interested may make arrangements with Don Willis, S.U. placement director.

Joe Sheriff's Richfield

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ELECTRICAL
LIGHT REPAIR
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one little black book (empty)



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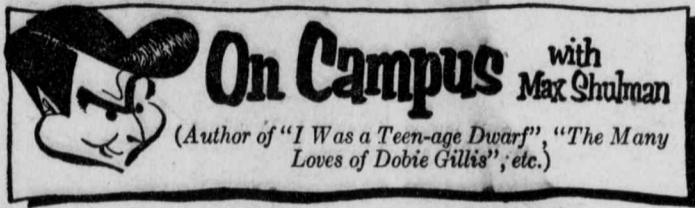
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THE SEARCH FOR BRIDEY SIGAFOOS

It was a dullish evening at the Theta house. The pledges were down in the catacombs; the actives were sacked out upstairs, not doing much of anything. Mary Ellen Krumbald was sticking pins in an effigy of the housemother; Evelyn Zinsmaster was welding a manhole cover to her charm bracelet; Algelica McKeesport was writing a letter to Fabian in blood. Like I say, it was a dullish evening.

Suddenly Dolores Vladnay stood up and stamped her foot. "Chaps," she said to her sorors, "this is too yawn-making! Let's do something gay and mad and gasp-making. Anybody got an idea?"

"No," said the sorors, shaking their little sausage curls.

"Think, chaps, think!" said Dolores and passed Marlboro cigarettes to everybody, for if there ever was a smoke to start you thinking, it is mild and flavorful Marlboro! Things come clear when you puff that good, clean smoke through that fine filter—knots untie, dilemmas dissolve, problems evaporate, cobwebs vanish, fog disperses, and the benevolent sun pours radiance on a new and dewy world. Oh, happy world! Oh, Marlboro! Oh, soft pack! Oh, flip-top box! Oh, get some already!



"I have brown eyes and I weigh 3200 pounds"

Now Geraldine Quidnunc, her drooping brain cells revived by a good Marlboro, leapt up and cried, "Oh, I have a perfect gasser of an idea! Let's hypnotize somebody!"

"Oh, capital!" cried the sorors. "Oh, tingle-making!"

At this point, in walked a young pledge named Alice Blue-gown. "Excuse me, mistresses," said she, tugging her forelock, "I have finished making your beds, doing your homework, and ironing your pleats. Will there be anything else?"

"Yes," snapped Dolores Vladnay. "When I count to three, you will be hypnotized."

"Yes, excellency," said Alice, bobbing a curtsy.

"One, two, three," said Dolores.

Alice promptly went into a trance.

"Go back," said Dolores, "back into your childhood. Go back to your fifth birthday, back to your birth, to before your birth, to your last incarnation . . . Now, who are you?"

"My name is Bridey Sigafos," said Alice. "The year is 1818, and I am in County Cork."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"How old are you?" asked Dolores.

"I am seven," said Alice.

"Where is your mother?" asked Dolores.

"I don't know," said Alice. "She got sold at the fair last year."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"Tell us about yourself," said Dolores.

"I am five feet tall," said Alice. "I have brown eyes, and I weigh 3200 pounds."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"Isn't that rather heavy for a girl?" said Dolores.

"Who's a girl?" said Alice. "I'm a black and white guernsey."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"Moo!" said Bridey Sigafos.

© 1960 Max Shulman

We, the makers of Marlboro, have our doubts about this story. About cigarettes, however, we hold these truths to be self-evident: Marlboro for filter smokers, Philip Morris for non-filter smokers. Try some.

QUALIFICATION AMENDMENT FAILS TO PASS

Legislators Re-Allot Vetoed \$50 to AWS, Reichlin Re-Appointed

A proposed amendment to the ASSU constitution was presented to the Student Senate at its meeting Feb. 18. The amendment, by Senator Mike Albrecht, would change the number of quarter-hours required for those who file for ASSU office.

The amendment failed to pass in the election yesterday by five votes.

(Elections board coordinator Dick Quinn said the election was valid even though 20 per cent of the votes cast did not register on the machines. Quinn cautioned future voters to read the instructions carefully before moving the handles on the voting machine).

Those filing for election for ASSU president would have been required to complete 85 quarter-hours, instead of the present 97 hours. Other officer nominees would have to have completed 50 hours instead of 49.

The Senate voted 11-5 in favor of the amendment and then directed the elections board to hold a special election to bring the amendment to the vote of the student body.

AWS Allotment

The AWS was again allotted funds from the ASSU treasury to help defray expenses incurred at the AWS convention in Moscow, Idaho, Feb. 12-14. The money was re-allotted as the original allotment was made at a meeting which was later declared void for lack of a quorum. The original allotment was vetoed by ASSU president Sam Brown.

The money given the AWS totaled \$43.53.

Treasurer Reports

ASSU treasurer Eddie Nystrom made the first financial report of the school year at last week's meeting. Nystrom's estimated report listed total income at \$5,351.50 and expenses at \$3,923.97.

Nystrom said the surplus of \$1,427.53, applied to the deficit from last year, leaves a surplus of \$134.53. He again pointed out that the present ASSU administration is trying to cut the past deficit in half by the termination of this school year.

Senator Mary Lee Walsh made a motion that any money expended out of the ASSU treasury exceeding \$10 must be approved by the Senate. The motion passed.

Senate Appointments

Ferdie Reichlin was appointed as senator from the senior class, replacing John Edwards. Reichlin had been appointed at the Feb. 9 Senate session which was declared void.

The appointment of Miles McAtee to the Judicial Board was not approved when chief justice Ken Paradis stated that McAtee had not taken the prescribed test on the ASSU constitution. All judicial board members are required to pass the test before their appointments are approved, Paradis said.

In other business, a motion by Senator Ron Gallucci was passed that requires senators be impartial when speaking on matters before the Senate, and not speak as an officer of any class or club to which they may belong.

A guest speaker, Bill King from the U. of W., told the group about the National Students' Association which the ASSU is considering joining. Action on the proposed membership will be taken later.

Dean Comments

At the close of the meeting, the Rev. Robert Rebhahn, S.J., commended the senators for their accomplishments at this meeting. The dean of men said that the Senate should be more forceful in its dealings with the student body administration and that "dictatorships," i.e., student body officers over students and faculty, "are easy to come by and should be curbed before they have an opportunity to establish themselves."

Missouri Daily 6th 'Original' In 'Spec' Imitation Series



POST-DISPATCH PAGE ONE

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, which the Spectator is imitating this week, was established by Jo-

seph Pulitzer in 1878. Pulitzer invested \$2,500 in the Post-Dispatch and set aside \$2,700 for running expenses in the first 17 weeks; present operating costs are more than \$22 million a year.

Joseph Pulitzer, Jr., assumed control in 1912 and is the present editor. The P-D has a daily circulation of 414,437.

The Missouri daily has received 12 Pulitzer prizes, granted yearly by Columbia University's School of Journalism and an advisory board representing the nation's newspapers. Two of the prizes were for "disinterested and meritorious public service," four for distinguished reporting, two for cartoons and one in editorial writing.

"Never be satisfied with merely printing news" has been one of the maxims guiding the P-D editorial and news policies. The paper prints extensive background material on important stories and gives heavy coverage to national and international news.

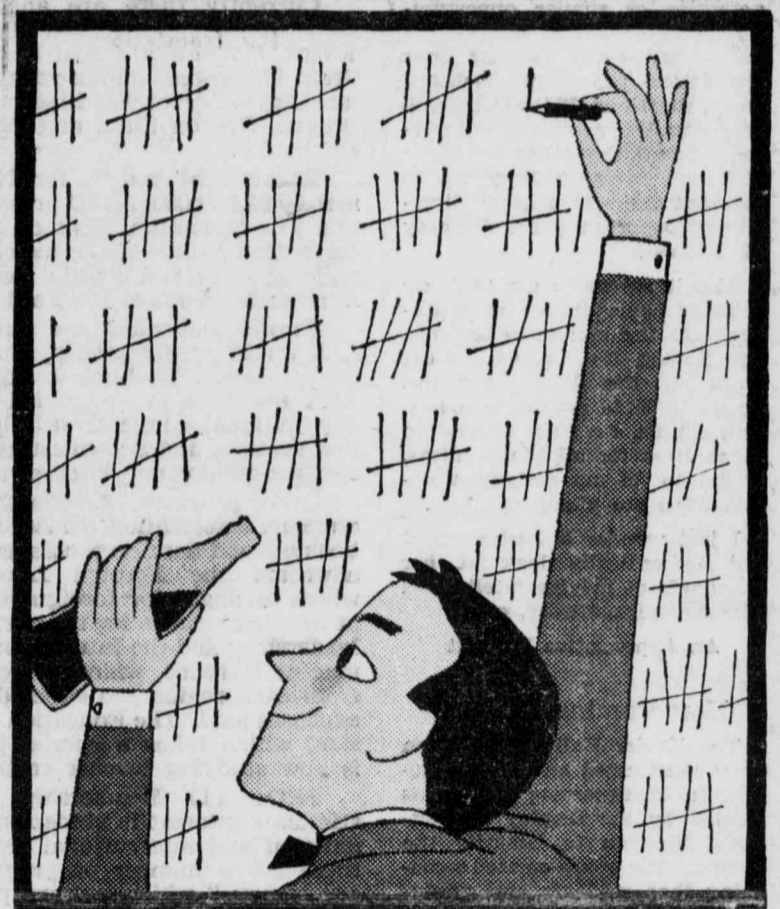
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Statistic!

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We lean to the latter interpretation.

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SEATTLE UNIVERSITY SPECTATOR

Founded Jan. 9, 1933

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I KNOW THAT MY RETIREMENT WILL MAKE NO DIFFERENCE IN ITS CARDINAL PRINCIPLES, THAT IT WILL ALWAYS FIGHT FOR PROGRESS AND REFORM, NEVER TOLERATE INJUSTICE OR CORRUPTION, ALWAYS FIGHT DEMAGOGUES OF ALL PARTIES, NEVER BELONG TO ANY PARTY, ALWAYS OPPOSE PRIVILEGED CLASSES AND PUBLIC PLUNDERERS, NEVER LACK SYMPATHY WITH THE POOR, ALWAYS REMAIN DEVOTED TO THE PUBLIC WELFARE, NEVER BE SATISFIED WITH MERELY PRINTING NEWS, ALWAYS BE DRASTICALLY INDEPENDENT, NEVER BE AFRAID TO ATTACK WRONG, WHETHER BY PREDATORY PLUTOCRACY OR PREDATORY POVERTY.

JOSEPH PULITZER

Letters from the People

Imitation Issue

Thanks so much for sending me copies of the Seattle University Herald Tribune.

It is a grand job, and we are very proud to be imitated by you. With warmest personal regards, I am

Sincerely,

Robert M. White II
President and Editor
New York Herald Tribune

S. U. Atmosphere

I was very disturbed and disappointed with Janice Mallen's letter. Instead of expressing appreciation for the fine opportunity provided by the University, she criticizes the University because more students didn't take advantage of this specific opportunity, apparently promoted by her or her group.

Was the main point of the discussion her own enlightenment or getting out numbers? Does she realize how many such activities or similar opportunities are provided weekly by the various clubs and schools? Does she attend the Math meetings, Psych meetings, Philosophy club meetings, Engineering club meetings, or all the other academic clubs on campus? It seems to me that there is a great diversity of opportunity for diversity of interest.

Also it seems to me that my primary opportunities as a student are the classroom lectures, the library, the papers I must work on, the discussions that go on in little groups in rooms, in the halls, etc. I don't have too much time for all these extras, if I'm to do my assignments—and there are plenty of these.

I just wonder if Janice ought not to critically look at her standards of judging intellectual atmosphere, maturity, etc.

An Appreciative Student

Homecoming Displays

The Xavier Hall group, when they constructed an outdoor display for Homecoming Week, was guided by the Display committee's direction to beautify the campus. The group created something that students and graduates could view throughout the week. However, the Marketing Club's display was up for only one day. About the only people who saw it were those attending the dance in the Chieftain where the display was located.

We do not mean these comments to detract from the Marketing Club's display or the work put into it. It was clever and carried out the Alaska theme excellently. What we do wish are definite rules on what is expected from the Homecoming display contestants. More thought should be given on how long a display (to be a display) should remain up.

Xavier Hall General Council

Tax Deduction for Tuition?

A resonant affirmative answer should be forthcoming from college students in reply to a recent suggestion from Congressman Tom Pelly which would allow parents to deduct college tuition from their Federal Income Tax.

At present, parents of college-age youth have willingly become martyrs. They have staked, perhaps, a life's savings, mortgaged a home, or in some other way threatened their own security to see that their child does not miss the chance for higher education.

The rewards for such parents are few. They may still deduct the usual \$600 from their Federal Income Tax, claiming the student as a dependent. But, what other help do they receive?

In most cases, whether the offspring be a boy or girl, the parents have little hope of ever getting any return from their investment, other than satisfaction.

If a boy, the student will most likely have the service before him after graduation. If not, marriage usually crops up. Then the offspring must begin worrying about his own financial security and there is little thought given to repaying Mom and Dad.

A girl is an even poorer risk, since it is doubtful she will work more than a year or two, if that long, after graduation. She is in an even more precarious position dollar-wise, and most likely will not attempt to return any fraction of her college education costs.

To those parents who are financially secure, the costs of tuition, room and board, books and fees may not be too dear a sacrifice. To others, these costs may mean additional years of struggle with a wavering budget.

Most people fail to consider the futures of their parents. These mothers and fathers are usually from 45-55 years old. This period in their lives should be one of more relaxation, more time to fatten the bank roll for retirement, more time to plan for the next twenty years when their working days will be over. But the burden of college costs, as one family put it, is "murder."

This proposed legislation should merit a real vote of confidence, both from college students and parents.

Should S.U. Join NSA?

One of the current topics of debate in the ASSU office is the pros and cons of joining the National Students Association. The NSA is defined in one of their booklets as "a confederation of college student bodies represented through their student governments."

Currently there are about 350 member schools in 20 geographical regions in the U.S. Seattle University would be included in the Great Northwest region with such schools as the University of Washington, University of Oregon, Oregon State and Washington State University.

The annual budget for NSA is approximately \$1,350,000, ASSU president Sam Brown told The Spectator. Part of this comes from the national dues of the member colleges, the regional dues and grants for special studies from such groups as the Ford Foundation.

Brown estimated the national dues for S.U. would be \$75 yearly, plus about \$15 regional dues. The biggest expense in joining NSA would be in convention costs. The ten-day national congress will be in Wisconsin this summer and Brown estimates \$200 as the cost for sending one observer to it.

Other programs include the Student Government Information Service which furnishes booklets and data on problems of student government; the Foreign Leadership Project which arranges for foreign students to enroll at member schools for the purpose of studying leadership; and the International Affairs Seminar at Harvard, which one or two delegates from each region are selected to attend with expenses paid. The Education Affairs commission, which takes a special topic each year, is now studying teacher certification.

PRO: (1) Membership in NSA would stimulate interest in student affairs here on a national and international level. Brown says there are a number of programs "aimed at our campus" which concern problems similar to those faced by the ASSU.

(2) The Educational Affairs Program, in particular, strives to co-ordinate academic and extra-curricular activity.

CON: (1) The tangible benefits of membership in any group of student governments have yet to appear on this campus.

(2) Seattle University initiated the CNCCS and would either have to withdraw from it entirely or retain membership under the control of the Sodality.

(3) The money could be used to benefit more students more directly through lectures and programs on campus than benefiting a few who may attend the conventions.

(4) NSA would be more expensive than Pacific Students Presidents' Association yearly convention which S.U. attends, and the Confederation of Northwest Catholic College Students conferences.



AND IT WORKS TOO!

True Essence of Intellectual Endeavor Revealed

Why Grade Points Aren't Synonymous With Intellectual Activity

John Bryce Carlson
University of Portland
in The Beacon

PORTLAND

Outside of the faculty, intellectual life is almost non-existent on this campus. And the University of Portland is not an isolated case; this appears to be the sad situation throughout the nation.

Part of this situation results from the mistaken idea of many students concerning grades. Attaining a 4-point or high 3-point is usually considered scholarly, but this is not necessarily true.

For some students such a grade point attainment reveals minimum accomplishment, not satisfactory accomplishment, and certainly not maximum potential accomplishment. This is to say that for some students a 4-point might be just the beginning rather than the end.

This misconception regarding grades contributes to the related misconception of the "superhuman" student who is a 4-point student, student leader, multi-activity participant, and "good guy." Although it is not for us to judge the motive of such a person, it appears that he would not have time for the study and contemplation necessary for intellectual life. The intellectual life consists in the continuous seeking of truth as an end in itself, which is ultimately the most practical kind of learning.

The purpose of this article is not to advocate conversion to the intellectual life, but merely to set the record straight on the meaning of intellectual life and distinction between high grade attainment and intellectual attainment.

Leap Year From The Phoenix

Lana Laws

Our Lady of the Lake College,

In The Phoenix

SAN ANTONIO

Girls who launch an attack and catch their man during 1960, Leap Year, on the grounds that it's fair tactics in the game of love and war every four years, will have quite a few important people to thank for their excuse for encouraging Cupid.

Development of the calendar began before written history and was furthered in ancient Mesopotamia. It reached a high point of accuracy in Egypt, when a year of 12 months evolved. The Leap Year began then, when the Egyptians solved the problem of harmonizing the cycles of the moon with the evolutions of the earth by adding an extra day every four years.

The modern calendar, with its extra day

every four years, known as the intercalary day, was developed from the old Roman calendar. The Romans had a year of ten months, with 29 or 31 days in each. To fill out the year, they threw in a few blank days here and there and intercalary months now and then.

By the time Julius Caesar came to power, the calendar was in a terrible state; January was falling in autumn. Caesar decided to remedy the situation, so he added 90 days to the year 46 B.C.; and, after juggling around a bit with the astronomical calculations, spring again began in March.

Caesar's calendar worked quite well for a time, but he had made a slight mistake—he didn't get his Leap Years straight, not only for purposes of furthering romance, but for keeping summer during swimming weather and winter for making snowballs—his year was six hours too long. By the 16th Century, the accumulation of the surplus had displaced the vernal equinox from March 21 to March 11.

Then Pope Gregory III performed some more reforms, leaving out ten days in 1582 and making every fourth year a Leap Year. Again the calendar ran into trouble, for Pope Gregory declared that years ending in hundreds should not be Leap Years unless divisible by 400. The Protestants didn't agree to the reformed calendar; in 1752, the date in England was eleven days different from the date in Europe. Finally the reformed calendar was adopted.

The Leap Year is an ancient institution as far as keeping the seasons straight. When did the romantic angle enter the picture? It doesn't stretch the imagination too very much to wonder a bit if maybe some flirtatious Egyptian maiden caught Nebuchadnezzar's eye during the year 660 B.C., or, perhaps, Cornelia hooked Caesar during a Leap Year. Just maybe.

SEATTLE UNIVERSITY SPECTATOR

Official publication for the students of Seattle University. Published weekly on Fridays during the school year. Editorial and business offices at Student Union Building, 11th and Spring St., Seattle 22, Washington. Subscription rates, \$2.50 per year. Entered as third-class matter.

Editor-in-Chief.....Wali Zimmerman
Imitation Editors: Frances Farrell, Gail Delworth, Henrietta Stephens.

Regular Staff: Managing Editor, Milt Furness; News Editor, Jim Harnish; Feature Editor, Lori Mills; Sports Editor, Gene Esquivel; Business Manager, De De Hopkins; Advertising Manager, Michael Reynolds; Exchange Editor, Karen Bachelder; Editorial Adviser, Gail Delworth, Faculty Adviser, Fr. Francis J. Greene, S.J.

By, for and about WOMEN

Abrams-Bradley June Wedding

Fran Farrell

MISS FRANCES ABRAMS and Mr. John Bradley will be married June 11 at St. Theresa's Catholic Church. Following the 11 o'clock nuptial mass, the prospective bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Abrams, will give the reception in the Seattle Tennis Club.

Miss Abrams' maid of honor will be Miss Josephine Lindberg. The bridesmaids will be Miss Gail Delworth, Miss Marianne Boncutter and Miss Jo Ann Bradley, sister of the bridegroom-elect.

A floor length gown of cotton organdy will be worn by the bride-elect and the attendants will wear street-length dresses of turquoise linen with velvet cummerbunds of darker turquoise.



ABBI FORD looks at mural in the Assumption Church. She was the model for the angel by Mary's right shoulder.

Judy King

Abbi Ford is probably the only student at S.U. who has the chance to see herself in the next world.

Abbi Ford is an angel.

Behind the altar at Assumption Church there is a huge mural of Our Lady's Assumption. One of the faces of the three largest angels is the face of Abbi Ford; the other two angels look startlingly like Abbi's sisters.

No Accident

The resemblance is no accident. Miss Katherine Dailey, the artist, is Abbi's cousin and she used a portrait she painted of the three sisters as models for the mural.

"She is out of this world!" says Abbi of her artistic cousin. "The first time I saw her was about six years ago when she was working on the mural. We walked into a huge warehouse, and there she was . . . striding back and forth across a plank suspended about 16 feet from the ground . . . painting a high piece of canvas. It looked like a scene from the left bank of Paris."

Miss Dailey attended Holy Names Academy in Seattle and lived here for a number of years before she traveled to Europe to study painting in Sorbonne for a year. After that, she lived in Carmel, Calif., where she continued her painting. She now has a portrait studio in the Royal Hawaiian Hotel in Hawaii.

'Out of This World'

Abbi, herself, is a little "out of this world" with a pleasing mixture of British dry humor and Canadian friendliness. A freshman, majoring in journalism and personnel management, she hails from Vancouver, B.C. Last year she took a course in marine insurance law and worked in an agency of Lloyd's of London. She decided to attend S.U. in order to obtain a wider liberal arts background.

What does she think of college in the U.S.?

"Good show!"

MARYCREST MENU

Sunday Dinner: Baked ham, mashed potatoes, spinach, corn, cottage cheese and pear salad, hot rolls, chocolate sundae and coffee.

Monday Dinner: Barbecued spare-ribs, parsley buttered potatoes, peas, carrot and celery sticks, cottage cheese, tossed salad, butterscotch pudding and coffee.

Tuesday Dinner: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, buttered lima beans, cottage cheese and pineapple, lettuce wedges with dressing, spiced beets, banana jello and coffee.

Wednesday Dinner: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, peas, string beans, tossed salad, cottage cheese and chocolate sundae.

Thursday Dinner: Fried half-chicken, mashed potatoes, frozen broccoli, mixed vegetables, hot rolls, fruit jello salad and boysenberry pie.

Two Summer Weddings In California

MISS SUSAN LEE GWINN is at home in Sacramento, Calif., busily preparing for her marriage June 11 to Lawrence Ray Donohue. The wedding will take place at 11 o'clock in the morning in Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Sacramento. The Rev. Lawrence Donohue, S.J., will officiate. Afterward, Miss Gwinn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gwinn, will give the reception in the Del Prado restaurant.

Miss Gwinn's sisters will serve as her attendants. Mrs. Robert Tait (Roberta Gwinn) will be the matron of honor and the Misses Anne Marie and Collette Gwinn will be bridesmaids. Miss Janet Gwinn will be soloist.

Mr. Ronald Gallucci will be Mr. Donohue's best man. The prospective newlyweds will make their home in Milwaukee, Wis., where the bridegroom-elect will attend medical school at Marquette University.

Miss Trudie Stephens and Mr. Robert Corlett will exchange wedding vows Aug. 20 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Capitola, Calif. Miss Stephens has asked Miss Judy Johnston to be her maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Juby Bear and Miss Jansen Stephens, the bride-elect's sister. The reception in the Aptos Beach Inn will be given by the future bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur Stephens of Gilroy, Calif. Mr. Corlett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson Corlett of Napa, Calif. The engaged pair attend Seattle University.

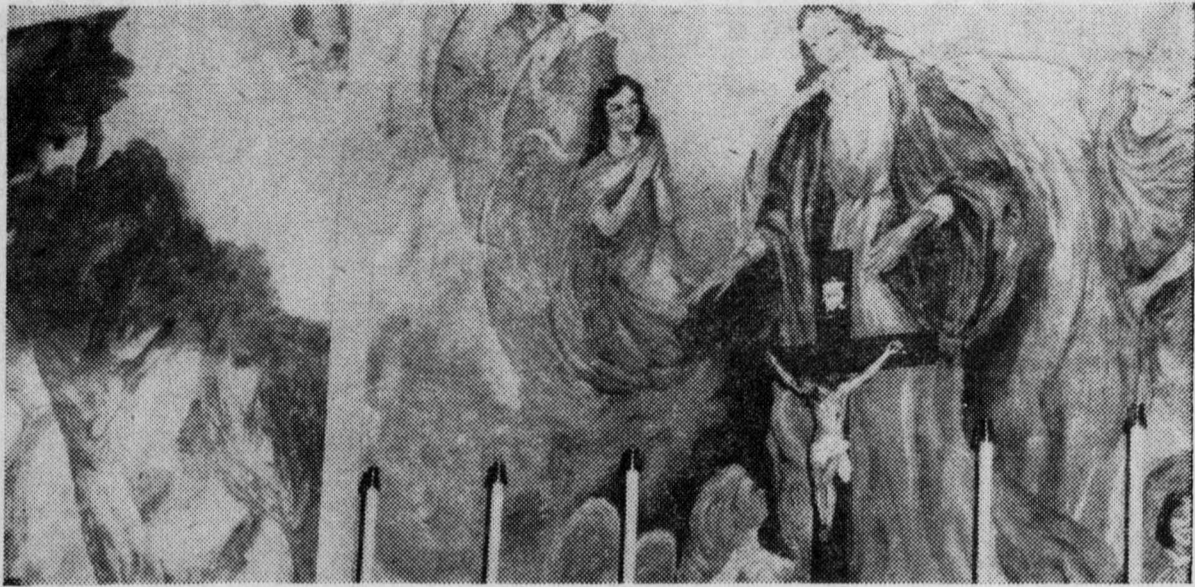
Engagements Are Announced

MR. AND MRS. HOWARD ELLEFLOT of Tacoma have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jann, to Mr. Clinton Hattrup, Seattle attorney. The couple plan to wed June 18 in Holy Cross Catholic Church in Tacoma. Miss Elleflot is a senior at Seattle University where her major is education.

Miss Ann Urbano and Mr. John Vhay will be wed Dec. 31 in St. James Cathedral. Their engagement was announced Feb. 13. Miss Urbano is a junior, majoring in commerce and finance. Her fiancé will receive his degree in engineering in June from the same school.

Miss Gail Christopherson and Mr. Frederic W. Birkeland have announced their engagement. The couple will be wed in July in St. Edward's Catholic Church in Shelton, Wash. Miss Christopherson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christopherson and Mr. Birkeland is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Ivar W. Birkeland.

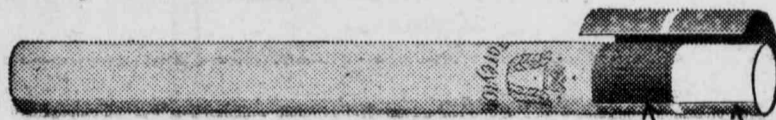
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CHIEFS BREEZE PAST PILOTS; MILLS SCORES 21

'Ox', Piasecki Also Star in S.U.'s Triumph

By Gene Esquivel

The S.U. Chieftains played just like the recent weather—bright and sunny at times, then cold. The Chiefs came out on the winning end of an 82-71 contest over the Portland Pilots Wednesday night at Civic Auditorium.

The 11-point margin by which S.U. won was hardly an indication of how they dominated the game. S.U. took full command from the beginning and never gave up the lead. The Pilots didn't score a field goal until four minutes into the first half.

Pilots Come Close

Midway in the initial period Don Ogorek was sidelined due to three personal fouls. Then Portland began chipping away until they trailed by two points, 25-23, with 5:33 remaining on the clock. Dave Mills, the game's high scorer with 21 points, came through with six quick points to help S.U. to a 37-33 lead at halftime. Mills also did a man-sized job on the board as he garnered 24 rebounds.

In the second half, the Chiefs picked up the tempo with Ogorek back in the lineup. S.U. surged to a 14-point lead, then worked in spurts until they led by 22 points—the biggest margin of the evening. Don Piasecki harrassed the Pilot defense with his deadly jump shots in the second stanza. He tallied 10 of his 18 points in that period.

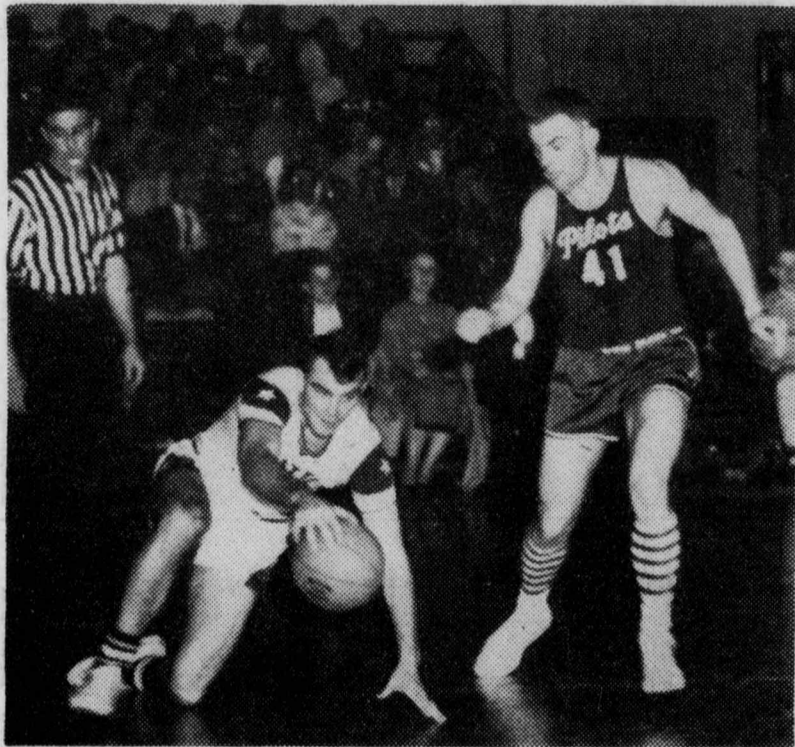
The win was No. 12 for the Chiefs against nine losses. The Pilots' record is now 10-13 on the season.

Five of the Portland shooters tallied in double figures. Jim Altenhofen, the team's captain and leading scorer, led the Pilots with 18 points. Ron Carpenter, 6-5 sophomore forward, kept the Pilots alive by scoring 11 of his 13 points in the second half. The big man, 6-8 Bill Garner, scored 12 points.

Go-Go Looks Good

Tommy Shaules, although he scored only seven points, did a yeoman's job in engineering the fast break. Probably the most precise play of the game was a driving lay-in by Tim Cousins who rifled the ball in after receiving a perfect pass from Shaules. Cousins had 13 points in the game.

PORTLAND (71)				SEATTLE (82)					
G	F	P	T	G	F	P	T		
Altenhofen	9	0	5	18	Ogorek	6	8	4	20
Carpenter	5	3	2	13	Mills	9	3	3	21
Garner	5	2	1	12	Cousins	5	3	3	13
Rector	4	4	3	12	Piasecki	7	4	1	18
Doherty	2	1	5	5	Shaules	2	3	4	7
Rogers	4	2	4	10	Coleman	1	0	2	2
Stewart	0	0	0	0	Stautz	0	0	0	0
Gray	0	1	1	1	Tyler	0	0	0	0
					Stepan	0	0	0	0
					Riseland	0	1	0	1
					Dickinson	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	13	21	71	Totals	30	22	19	82
Portland					33	38	—	—	71
SEATTLE					37	45	—	—	82



—By a Spectator Photographer

Single Knee Action

RUSS TYLER loses his balance while dribbling around Portland's MIKE DOHERTY during the first half of last Wednesday's game. The Chiefs won, 82-71.

Paps Win 6th Straight Game; Miles Hits 30

By Ray Boudreaux

The Papooses did it again Wednesday night by defeating Grays Harbor 80-70, at Civic Auditorium in prelude to the varsity fray. The Frosh are now riding on a six-game winning streak with a 13-5 record on the season.

The Paps led the entire game. The greatest lead the young Chiefs had was 37-23, in the first half. Grays Harbor then closed the gap to 37-29, but the Paps scored six quick points to gain a 43-29 half-time advantage. The Frosh built up an 18-point lead in the second half, but again had it whittled down to eight points with two minutes remaining in the game.

Miles Keeps Up Pace

The Paps started Paul Plunkett and Jim Preston at guards, Ed Miles and Jack Kavanaugh at forwards with John Tresvant at center. Miles turned in his usual tremendous performance while leading the Chiefs with 30 points.

Other high-scoring Frosh were: Plunkett with 13, Tresvant and Preston 10, and Ernie Dunston 11. Grays Harbor was paced by Dick Stephens and Phil Herman who scored 20 and 17 points, respectively.

Annual Hiyu Coulee Hike Sunday; Initiation of New Members Slated

Hiyu Coulee, the oldest student organization on campus, will celebrate its 21st anniversary Sunday, Feb. 28. The hikers will take a ferry ride to Vashon Island. The bus is scheduled to leave from the north end of the Liberal Arts building at 9:30 a.m. The group plans to return by 6 p.m.

New members, those who have completed the prescribed number of hikes, will be initiated along with the newly elected officers. A guest speaker from the Mountain Rescue Council will speak on mountain rescue-safety. Included in the scheduled activities are group singing and dancing.

To close the celebration the hikers and guests will enjoy a mountain-style meal.

Cost will be \$1.50 per person, according to Rev. Francis Logan, S.J., moderator. Information regarding the hike and directions for those who are taking cars are posted on the HiYu bulletin board in the Liberal Arts building.

Women's Basketball

Three women's intramural basketball teams have been formed on campus: the Squaws, the Warriors and the Little Chiefs. The games are played on Tuesdays, 6-7 p.m. in the gym.

There will be no games played next week due to the varsity game that night. The games consist of eight-minute quarters. Last Tuesday's results: Squaws defeated Warriors, 10-2; Little Chiefs defeated Squaws, 8-2; Warriors defeated Little Chiefs, 7-4; Squaws defeated Little Chiefs, 3-1.

Intramural Tournament Finals Set Next Week

The finalists in the Intramural Basketball tournament will be decided in today's games. As of now, three teams are in the running. They are: California Plus, the Trees and Htuos Edis. In today's action, Htuos Edis and California Plus will clash, while Xavier and the IGP's meet in the second game.

Yesterday, the Trees edged the ROTC 49-42. Charlie Karach led the winners with 19 points, followed by Ritchie Kayla with 13. The ROTC, coached by Frosh cager Paul Plunkett, were without the services of stalwarts Denny Spittler and Keith 'Mouse' Grady. Both men were sidelined with injuries.

In a consolation game, the Blue Banjo defeated the Mafia 41-25. Al Cook paced the Banjo with 10 points while Mike Moran was high for the Mafia with 8 points.

Intramural chairman Johnny Kootnekoff stated the tournament has been a success thus far. There have been no forfeit games and the bigger games have drawn good crowds.

Last Week's Games

In games last week, California Plus sent LMOC into the losers' bracket with a 43-34 conquest. Val

Skalbirm led the "Plus" team with 21 points. LMOC's consistent spark-plug, Lou Cozzetti, poured in 11 points.

In the second game last Friday, highly-touted Htuos Edis trimmed Xavier, 60-46. Jerry McCarthy was high for the winners with 16 points. Steve Wandzilak scored 22 points in a losing effort.

Games Tuesday

The Wondermen "5" were eliminated from the tournament by the Mafia, 44-28. Freshmen golfers Pat O'Neil and Ron McDougall tallied 18 and 15 points, respectively.

The second game of the day saw the Meneheunes fall to the Goinkers, 61-34. High-point man for the "littlemen" was Ed Cavilier with 16 digits.



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S.U. Varsity Baseball Prospects Look Good

IGP's All Alone On Top

The IGP's continued to dominate intramural bowling as they rolled to four wins over the Sinkers yesterday. The Holy Rollers moved into a tie for second place by taking four from the Playboy while the Elbow Benders lost three to the Four Roses.

The top five teams are: IGP's, 25-7; Holy Rollers, 23-9; Elbow Benders, 23-9; 4 F'ers, 21-11; and Sad Sac's, 19½-13½.

Fr. Doherty, S.J. rolled high series with 589. Denny Sakamoto bowled the high game with 224.

Tourney Team

The final selections of the team

to represent S.U. at the Collegiate tournament at U. of W. have been made. They are: Mark Hanses, Ray Sandegren; Dino Favro; John Larkin; Sandy Sturrock; and Jim Grule. Their first warm-up match will be against the Jesuit Faculty members.

Mark Hanses still leads the men's division for overall averages with 179. He is followed by Fr. Weller, S.J., 178; Fr. Logan, S.J., 176; Sandy Sturrock, 175; Ray Sandegren, 174.

The top women are: Grace Orchard, 145; Judy Steinbock, 129; Marty Lyons, 129; Barbara Larson, 128; Dorothy Suter, 124.

Chieftains Face 'Traditional' Northwest Rivals Next Week

By Stan Stricherz

The S.U. Chiefs go up against two more of their "traditional" Northwest rivals this week and next. They first take on the Montana State Bobcats in the new 12,000-seat gym in Bozeman Saturday. They will follow with another game against the powerful Idaho State Bengals next Tuesday at Civic.

The Chiefs were hard-pressed to beat the Bobcats in their previous encounter, 102-93, and it will take a superior performance to win this time. The Bobcats are extremely tough in their own gym. They are led by one of the finest players in the area, 6-4 forward Larry

Chaney. He scored 26 points in the previous game, despite having four fouls for about half the contest.

Bengals Next Foe

The Chieftains will be out to avenge their worst loss of all time in major college ball when they tackle the talented Idaho State Bengals next Tuesday. Earlier this season the Bengals handed the Chiefs a whopping 94-58 loss in Pocatello.

Idaho State has a new coach this season, Johnny Evans. They lost their old coach, John Grayson, to the U. of W. Evans has installed a tenacious defense, State's chief attribute. They can score quite well on occasion as evidenced by their defeat over the Chiefs. At present, Idaho State has won 15 consecutive games and has a fine 19-3 record.

The Bengals are led by 6-6 center Homer Watkins, the leading rebounder and second high scorer in the club; 6-5 transfer Myrl Goodwin, the leading scorer; and 6-1 junior Frank Swopes. This trio, alone, outscored Seattle in the previous game, and another nine players also got in the scoring column—a good indication of State's depth. The squad possesses good all-around height, speed, and a strong rebounding force.

Coaches Named To Pick Catholic All-America Team

Ten top basketball coaches have been named to select the 1960 Catholic All-America basketball team.

The coaches are John Benington of St. Louis, Ed Donovan of St. Bonaventure, Bob Feerick of Santa Clara, Ed Hickey of Marquette, Roy Leenig of Holy Cross, Jim McCafferty of Xavier, Ray Meyer of DePaul, Al Negratti of Portland, Ken Norton of Manhattan and Jack Ramsay of St. Joseph's.

Selection of the team, which will be announced in mid-March, is sponsored by the Catholic Digest.

Three former S.U. greats, Johnny O'Brien, Elgin Baylor and Charlie Brown have been recipients of this award.

All But Three Of Last Year's Team to Return

By Jerry Lavell

Prospects look good for varsity baseball this year, coach Eddie O'Brien said this week. O'Brien will greet 22 returning veterans and a host of talented freshmen when the team reports for training March 1.

The only losses from last year's squad are centerfielder, Gary Pennington and pitcher, Bob Simmons. Except for Pennington, the entire starting nine will be back.

Veterans Return

Heading the veteran players will be Don "Moose" Carlson who was the team's most valuable player last year. Carlson will be released from the Army in time for the season. Last year he led the hurlers with an 8-0 mark.

The leading hitters, Larry McCauley and Don Piasecki will return.

On paper the Chieftains look to be strong in every department. Three vet catchers are returning, Doug Orr, Dick Mandeville and Don Glitschka.

Carlson will be aided by southpaw Frank Keenan, Denny Sakamoto and fast-baller Bill Dodeward.

Infield Intact

With the exception of Dick Polhamus, the entire infield will be intact. Polhamus transferred to Santa Clara.

"A weakness that must be corrected is the defense in the outfield," coach O'Brien said.

Last year the combined outfield committed 17 errors in 26 games. "We are going to work on this along with the hitting, which at times was weak," O'Brien added.

Talented Freshmen

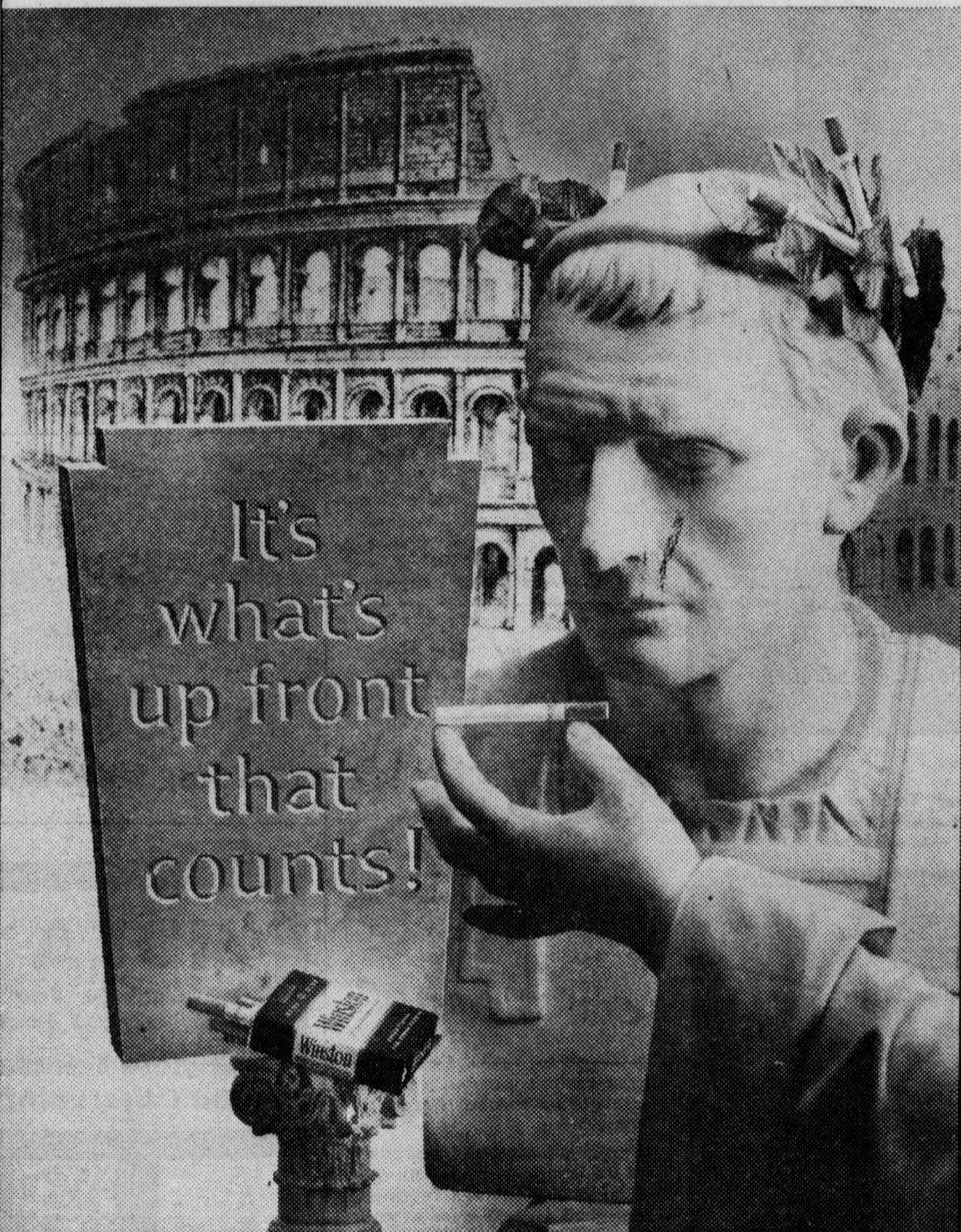
Last year's squad, which finished with a 22-4 record and won the Seattle college baseball tournament, will be bolstered by several talented freshmen.

Heading the list is Jim Hatzenbuehler, Yakima; Rudy D'Amico, New York; Jim Arnsberg, Wenatchee; and Ernie Demono, New Britain, Conn.

Hatzenbuehler was considered to be the best left-hander in Washington State prep play. D'Amico was an all-stater and played on the Journal-American All-Star team. Arnsberg is considered a fine prospect, while Demono has not lost a game in four years.

A meeting for those on baseball scholarships will be Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the gym, O'Brien said.

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tells us he'd glower at the extended pack and sneer, "Et tu, Brute?"

In a stirring peroration to his legions, Caesar put it this way: "For the Numeral I filter cigarette—for the best-tasting filter cigarette—for the noblest filter cigarette of all—smoke Winston!"

"Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!"

P.S. to bachelors. If you're lucky enough to find a gal who'll keep you in Winstons, Caesar!

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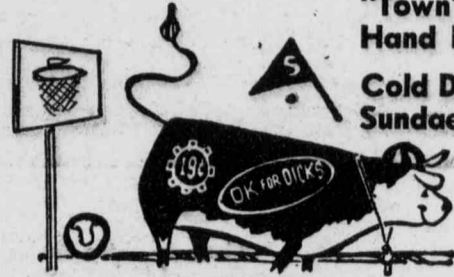
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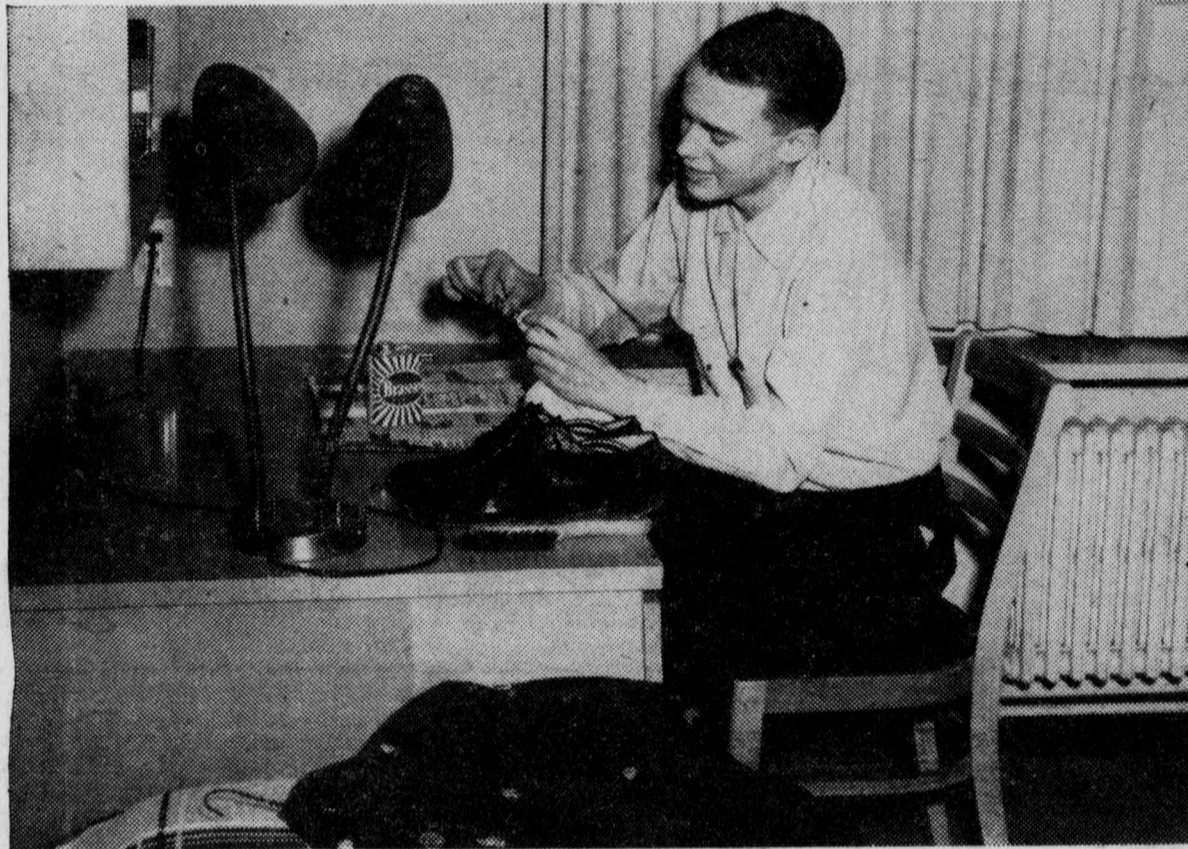
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International Students

Doris Cejka demonstrates the Indian war dance to members of the International Club. From the left, front row, are Agatha Lum, Lyed Husain, Dr. Guiseppe Patelli, club moderator, Mohammed Tahami, and Susie Ordogh. Second row, Tone Shimizu, Penny Tucker, Lucia Alberts, Hassan Darari, and Nick Arvanitidis. Back row, Nev Shanks, and George Czetwertynski.

—By a Spectator Photographer



Before the Ball

Dave Predeek shines up his brass in preparation for the Reserve Officer Training Corps Military Ball tonight in the Olympic Hotel. The formal dance will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Grand Ballroom.

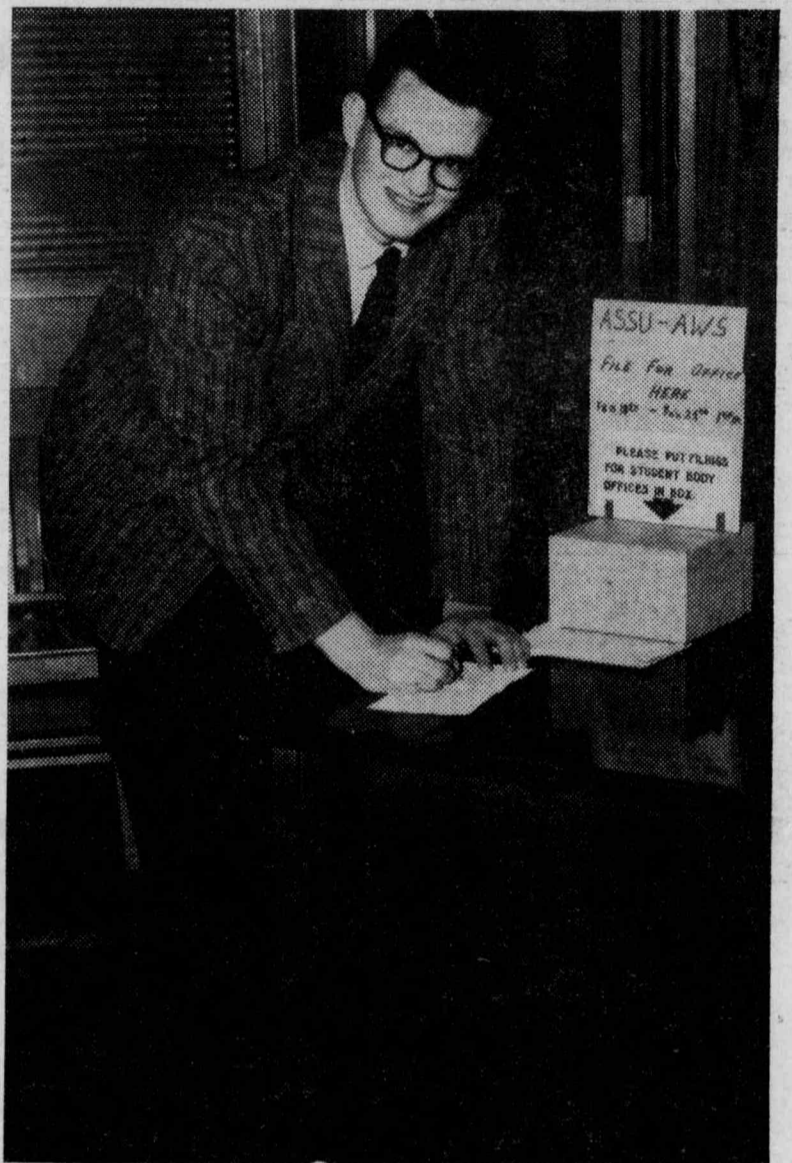
—By a Spectator Photographer



"Gigi" Gems

Members of the Double Quartet sing the charms of "Gigi" in the Gems of Light Opera Concert presented by the Music Department last Friday and Saturday in Pigott Auditorium. The singers, from left, Kenn Alexander, Kathy Harding, Jack Hill, Freda Hattrup, John Kramer and Anne Gaffney.

—By a Spectator Photographer



Hopeful Candidate

Mike Doyle submits his application for the office of president of the Associated Students of Seattle University. Primary elections will be March 3 and final elections will be March 10.

—By a Spectator Photographer



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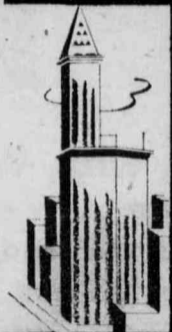
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