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NEW MOON RISES MAY 1-2

Student Body
Nominations Set
For Next Tues.

By JOE MELIA

May 2 SU students will start the election ball rolling. On that day candidates will be nominated for the 1951-1952 student body offices. Offices to be filled include president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and sergeant-at-arms. Nominating students at the meeting will speak in behalf of their candidates and nominees shall at that time make their acceptance speeches.

The number of nominations is unlimited, with the field to be narrowed to two candidates for each office in the primaries May 9. Final elections are to be held May 16.

According to the SU constitution, various qualifications must be fulfilled before a student is eligible to run for an office.

A candidate for the presidency must be an undergraduate student, with a minimum of 120 credits at the commencement of this spring quarter. He must have been a member of the association for at least one full scholastic year prior to the quarter in which he is nominated. He further must have the intention of graduating the following spring.

The vice presidency is open to any undergraduate student with a

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Internships Given
To 7 Seattle U
Dietetics Majors

Mrs. Alice Thomas, director of home economics, announced this week that seven graduating dietetics majors have received their internship appointments. They are:

Doris Cockrill, University of Oregon Medical School Hospital, Portland, Oregon; **James Johnson**, Seattle Course for Hospital Dietitians, King County System; **Alice Buck** and **Lucy Balduzzi**, Administrative Dietitian Training Course, University of Washington; **Sister Madeline Monica (Fortier)** and **Sister Rose Lucille (Tremblay)**, St. Louis University, Department of Dietetics, St. Louis, Mo.; **Rosalind Ross**, Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, Ohio.

Ed. Club Elects
Officers; Plans
Picnic for May

At a recent meeting of the Future Teachers of America, the following officers were elected: president, Bill Landerville; vice president, Loretta Seibert; secretary, Helen Ford; treasurer, Jim Scott.

The officers are attending a Future Teachers of America convention at Western Washington College of Education, April 27-28, where plans for the unification of the state's FTA chapters will be discussed.

The club is also planning a picnic, in conjunction with the Psychology Club, on May 13.

Ladies of the Chorus Seek Man in 'Moon'



Rehearsing their capers for "New Moon" are the show's dancing girls above. From left to right they are Joyce Chadwell, Mary Jane Sjerson, Pat Chamberlin, Ellen O'Keefe, Jackie Rendall, Della Guier, Marjean Patten, and Marianne Patten.

Annual Cotton Ball Tolo Scheduled for May 4
At Everstate Ballroom; Tickets at \$1.75 per Couple

The Associated Women Students announce that the annual Cotton Ball Tolo will be held this year on May 4 at the Everstate Ballroom, 12054 Fremont. Co-chairmen are Della Guier and Pat Hill.

Assisting the co-chairmen with plans for the dance are Gayle Wright and Betty Simich, programs and tickets; Joan Fitzpatrick and Esther McJannett, publicity; Jackie Rendall and Mary Catherine Miller, decorations; Ann Sweeney, refreshments.

Clubs to Compete
In Student Union
District Campaign

At the last Activities Board meeting, SU's organizations agreed to accept partial responsibility for the success of the Student Union drive. The organizations will operate on a competitive basis.

Starting tonight there will be a continual district-to-district campaign until the closing date of the drive, May 11. Nearly every club in school has a date in the ensuing weeks to solicit donations. The schedule is as follows:

Tonight, April 26, Sioux and IK's; Friday, April 27, afternoon, Silver Scroll and Mitchell; Saturday afternoon, April 28, Chemistry Club; Monday afternoon, April 30, Bordeaux and McHugh; Monday evening, NFCCS; Tuesday evening, May 1, Campion and Colhecon; Wednesday evening, May 2, Boylston; Friday afternoon, May 4, HiYu Coolees and Vets' Hall; Saturday afternoon, May 5, Sarazin and SPECTATOR; Monday evening, May 7, Education, Psychology, Engineers, and Lambda Tau; Tuesday afternoon, May 8, Carolyn and Mu Sigma; Tuesday evening, Providence, Alpha Tau Delta, and IK's; Wednesday afternoon, May 9, Goff; Wednesday evening, Lettermen and Activities Board; Thursday afternoon, May 10, Soci-

Programs for the tolo will be novelties in the shape of raw cotton balls.

According to the co-chairmen, the orchestra for the dance is still



Cotton Tolo Co-Chairmen Pat Hill and Della Guier sprucing up.

undecided, but should be determined by next week.

Tickets will go on sale Tuesday and Wednesday at \$1.75 per couple. Appropriate attire is cotton dresses for the girls and sport clothes for the boys.

ology Club; Thursday evening, Totems.

All afternoon trucks leave school at 2 p.m., and evening trucks leave at 6:45 and 7:30 p.m.

Student Body
Meet Today;
All Classes Out

Today at 11 a.m. there will be a general student body meeting in the gym. All classes will be excused.

Featured speaker will be Dr. Fenton Moran of the William J. Kerby Foundation, Catholic University of America. He will discuss many of the questions, political and spiritual, which face college students of today.

"The Kerby Foundation is not opposed to Communism. The Kerby Foundation is in favor of Christian truth." This quote from the organization's circular is the basis for all of the lectures which Mr. Moran has given throughout the nation, and it will underly his talk at SU on Friday.

Mr. Moran has met a particularly responsive audience in colleges and universities in the preceding months and it is hoped that the student body of Seattle University will avail themselves of a great opportunity by attending the meet.

There will be no issue of the SPECTATOR appearing next week inasmuch as Thursday, May 3, is Ascension Thursday and school will be dismissed. The next issue will appear on May 10.

Jeanne M. Lee,
N. Bukowskey
Star in Show

By BILL FINNEGAN

Jeanne McAteer Lee and Norman Bukowskey have been selected to play the romantic leads in Sigmund Romberg's operetta, "New Moon," which will be presented by the Seattle University Opera Guild at the Metropolitan Theater May 1 and 2.

Mrs. Lee, who has been a member of the Opera Guild for four years, marks this as her last appearance in SU musical productions. Bukowskey, a sophomore and a newcomer to SU operettas, has sung for several local radio stations, including KOMO, KMO and KTBI.

The two stars will be supported by a large cast and chorus. A 20-piece professional orchestra has been engaged to supply the music. Mr. Carl Pitzer and Mr. Jay Pallette are musical director and stage director, respectively. Costumes are by Nick Louis.

Supporting leads in the production are taken by Mary Stuckey Pritchard, Bill Smith, John Morgan, Wayne Storm, Maurice Sheridan, Angelo Manzo, Barbara Torlai, Jack Morey and Marv Pasquan.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at Sherman Clay and at the information booth. Prices are \$2.50, \$1.75 and \$1.50.

Young Man's Fancy
Saturday Night
At Providence

McHugh Hall will sponsor a mixer Saturday, April 28, from 9 until 12, at Providence Auditorium. Music will be furnished by Dick Palmer, a protege of Gene Krupa.

Intermission entertainment will include Johnny Madden, a member of the Horace Heidt show.

The NFCCS which had previously planned a mixer for this weekend, relinquished their date to McHugh Hall with the understanding that McHugh residents would give full cooperation to a substitute project.

To raise the money needed to pay for ski injuries to the DP students whom they sponsored, the NFCCS will conduct a clothes hanger drive during next week. Barrels will be placed throughout the school for donations of wire hangers in good condition which will be sold to various cleaning establishments.

Engineers Will
Hold Banquet
Next Tuesday

The third annual Engineering Club banquet and dance will be held May 1, announced President Don Graham this week. The affair is scheduled to take place at the Windsor Room of the New Washington Hotel.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Mr. Richard Brown, West Coast representative for Minneapolis-Honeywell, nationwide dealers in heating and aircraft controls and electrical equipment.

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EDITORIAL

Within the next week the ASSU primaries will be held. Every student is asked to take an active part in student government for just a few moments each year — time enough to mark a ballot sheet. Yet, surprisingly enough, many neglect to take advantage of this opportunity to have a say-so in school affairs, either through carelessness or sheer indifference.

And we who do vote, are we always honest with ourselves? Are we choosing the most capable, the best-equipped for office, or are we going by what a friend or a friend of a friend urges?

Just as Americans should be familiar with their Constitution, so we should acquaint ourselves with the duties and requirements of our officers, as set forth in the ASSU constitution, available in the student body office.

Fortified with these facts, we could be more discerning and critical in surveying the candidates and in making the best choices possible.

Student government is what we make it; if we're willing to invest a little time and effort in obtaining the best people as our leaders, the dividends we reap in intelligent, progressive leadership will be more than worthwhile.

THE BIG SHOW • JERRY GRIBBLE

Last-minute changes in script, night oil burning over sewing machines, perfection of weak scenes, and numeri headaches for producers have been an integral part of campus life during the past week. After long hours of rehearsal, all cracked notes have been renovated, ham acting pleasantly cured, and now the SU Opera Guild is ready to stage its performances of Romberg's "New Moon."

To all who enjoy the melodies of its ever-popular song hits, and would like to know the stories behind them, professionally portrayed, next Tuesday and Wednesday nights are musts on the entertainment calendar.

MARY'S MONTH • A SODALIST

May is the month set aside in honor of Our Blessed Mother. The world situation being what it is at present and steadily growing dimmer, Catholics are being strongly urged to increase their prayers and rosaries for world peace. There is no better time to begin or renew intentions than on May 1, and continue them throughout the month and the year.

The Rev. Wm. Gill, Seattle U's spiritual father, sincerely desires to see an increase in attendance at the daily rosaries being offered in the school chapel at 9:05, 10:05, 11:05, and 12:05. Those students who cannot attend should say at least one rosary each day, and all should make the first Saturday communion, if possible.

One by one, we have seen the fulfillment of the prophecies of Our Lady; her words at Fatima alone are ample reason for action:

"If my requests are heard, Russia will be converted and there will be peace. If not, she will spread her errors throughout the entire world, provoking wars and persecutions of the Church. The good will be martyred, the Holy Father will suffer much and different nations will be annihilated." It might be well to note that she did not omit the United States.

Students of Seattle U have always had a reputation for 100 per cent participation in most of their endeavors so, beginning with the month of May, let's give Our Blessed Mother 100 per cent of our efforts. Her Son gave His life for the world — won't you give just fifteen minutes a day of your time?

With baton in hand, Mr. Carl Pitzer has joined forces with the dramatic direction of Mr. Jay Pallette, and through their tireless efforts they have trained both experienced and novice students for a performance that will creditably compare with any professional production.

Few musicals have as many all-time hits as are contained in "New Moon." With the thrilling renditions of "Stout-Hearted Men," "One Kiss," and "Lover Come Back to Me," it is guaranteed that the leads and chorus will have the audiences whistling or humming the melodies long after they leave the Metropolitan Theatre.

The best way to describe the scenery, costuming, and staging of the sparkling show is to say that they combine to form something the school may well be proud to present.

However, the opinion of an appreciative audience is what will determine the success of the production after the final curtain comes down. Tickets for this operetta may be purchased for pennies more than the admission to any movie house in town, and the attractions are incomparable.

It is your friends and classmates who will appreciate the extra round of applause and go on to make the show a still greater success.

Do you have your ticket???

In a recent issue of the Central Washington Campus Crier, Jack Pain and John Morgan are mentioned as "two of the best of the collegiate sports columnists in the state."

* * *

We think so, too.

Letters-to-Editor

To the Editor:

One of Leo Lassen's pet expressions, "What do you have to do to get a base-hit?" could well be applied to the recent overwhelming interest in the house-to-house campaign for the Student Union Building drive.

As usual, to quote another renowned figure, "Everyone talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it." For the polar bears not having yet opened their peepers after their fall and winter quarter nap, the House-to-House canvass took place April 16, 17, 18. The meeting place was specified in front of the LA Building at 6:30, at which time two Corbett's U-Drive trucks were waiting to escort participants.

Arrangements were completed with housemothers and Mrs. Leonard for early dinners and a time extension until 11:00. The greatest turnout, 13, came from Goff Hall, while some halls sent no representatives at all.

Chalk up another one for the SU mortuary of enthusiasts. Mr. Lassen also has a dandy that might fit in: "It's a do or ya don't, and they didn't" . . . but . . . that's the breaks that make car raffles.

At this time, I'd personally like to thank some of the students, and in particular Goff and Carolyn Halls, who contributed a great deal of time and energy in the organization and what you might call success of the House-to-House distribution: Publicity, Bob Pospisil, Helen Clair Corl, Joan Brant, Pat Ambrossati; Drivers: Bob Drew, Jack Farris, Louise DiMartino, Stan Janicke, and active participants Jack Johnson, Marilyle Cunningham, Pat Hill, Joan Etchy, Fran Marinkovich, and Mary Ann Wyse.

Continuing at the present rate, here's hoping that the spirited classes of '51-'54 will all be present with outstretched suspenders for the grand opening of the Student Union Building in 1981.

—GLENN GRAHAM.

O, VERDANT LEAVES

• TERRY CORRIGAN

There are times in our youthful lives when we must forget our childish fantasies and face the hard, cruel world. Things boil down to a question of kill or be killed.

Such a question arose one day when my mother had prepared a delicious steak dinner with a side order of spinach. Spinach, she would say, was the best test of a child's obedience. It was.

She would sit complacently in her place at the head of the table and watch me out of the corner of her eye, waiting for the inevitable question.

"Do I have to eat this stuff, Ma?"
"Yes."
"Why?"

There would, of course, be no answer. It lended a dramatic air to the whole situation. But soon she would leave the table.

Then we began to think. A soft, furry mass would miraculously startle us, and our little heads began buzzing.

Sympathetically, we would pour the delicious stuff down the mass's throat, apply a few fingers to strategic spots on the mass's neck in order to keep sound at a minimum, and then gently, dramatically, let the corpse fall to the ground.

When it's a question of kill or be killed, it's healthier to kill.

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MISTER ROBERTS

• PAT JUDGE

"Mister Roberts" left Seattle last Saturday after rocking capacity audiences at the Metropolitan for two weeks. The play, written by Thos. Heggen and Joshua Logan, was based on the popular novel by Heggen, and was hailed as a sure success even before it opened on Broadway with its star Henry Fonda, three years ago. Since then it has been sold out in over 1,000 performances there and in all of the major cities of the road show circuit.

Mr. Fonda rejoined the show with the present company in Pittsburgh a year ago last January. He and four others appearing in the Seattle performance are all that are left of the original Broadway cast, the others having joined the show in Boston last June.

One of the "originals" was Robert Burton, whose health prevented him from being in the Seattle showing except for the final three performances. He was very capably understudied in his role as the "Doc" by Jack Klugman, who regularly plays the part of Dowdy.

Lack of time during the Saturday matinee made it impossible to get an interview with Mr. Fonda, but those in the cast grouped inside the stage entrance appeared sympathetic to the cause of the amateur interviewer. Most helpful was Fred Eisley, who was introduced to me by his lovely wife whom I very naturally mistook for one of the two women stars with the show.

Mr. Eisley, Wiley in the play, was a tall, clean-cut, soft-spoken guy, and he very generously supplied me with dozens of facts about the show and its players. He was obviously sold on the merits of both, and was one of the five remaining from the original cast. As understudy for Fonda, he had appeared in the title role in Kansas City and again in Madison during the star's infrequent absences.

About this time Robert Burton came in. The jolly Burton was dressed to perfection and to me, who found support for a quivering right knee by leaning against a baby palm tree, his manner appeared to be that of a bona fide physician — about 200 pounds of solid joviality, as apart from the rest of the trim seaman cast. Having seen the slender, droll Jack Klugman fit so well in the part of the "Doc" on Thursday night, I couldn't quite see anyone else in the role, but the minute he burst forth, my qualms vanished.

"Yes," he admitted, "I've been just lying around for two weeks . . . just got back into the show last night. I've been hearing nothing but radio programs for two solid weeks . . . fed up with them . . . quiz programs . . . soap operas . . ."

He went on at length, ranting against the evils of radios in general and soap operas in particular.

"You been listening to 'Ma Perkins' again?" one of the actors queried. "Yes," he boomed. "I am sick of 'Ma Perkins'. . . and quiz programs! I have won over a thousand dollars answering questions on quiz programs. Of course I could not take part in them. I would have made easily a thousand dollars . . . just answering questions . . . well over a thousand."

WE, MEN OF KOREA

The following poem was sent home in a letter from Alan Curtis to his wife. It was written by the men in his division.

We are the men in Korea
Earning our meager pay,
Guarding the folks with millions
For about three dollars a day!

Out in the wind-swept mountains,
This is really the spot;
Fighting and breathing the dust
In the land that God forgot!

Out in the fields with our carbines,
Eating and breathing the dust,
Doing the work of a chain gang,
And too damn tired to cuss.

All night the shells keep flying,
It's more than we can stand!
Hell, folks, we're not convicts;
We're defenders of our land!

The things that we have seen
Are too gruesome to tell!
I hope it's nice in Heaven,
For we know what it's like in hell!

And when this life is over
And worries no more to stand,
We'll do our last parading
In that faraway Promised Land!

There St. Peter will greet us
And suddenly he will yell,
"Come in, you men from Korea,
You've done your stretch in hell!"

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Chieftain Chatter

By JACK PAIN and JOHN MORGAN

Slowly but surely the exploits of the local nine are gaining the giant stature of that enjoyed by the hardwood five.

TEN STRAIGHT VICTORIES. Lefty Jack Lynch has won 10-straight games in two years of hurling. . . . The team is going at a .449 clip, with 136 bingles in 303 times at bat; Ed Romeo has come from practically nowhere to become a starting backstop and a real threat with the wood. John O'Brien sports a .667 average on 20 hits in 30 trips; and to top it all off the Chiefs are going to run head-on into the U of W Huskies, come May 19.

The two seven-inning contests are slated tentatively for Graves Field and will get under way at 1:30. Pardon us for getting all "het-up" this far in advance, but it can't help but prove interesting when the Northern Division contenders try to put the handcuffs on our band of bustling braves.

P.S. Portland University didn't seem to be overawed in basketball, so beware the Pilots when they land at Broadway Saturday for a 1:30 double-header. They're just the squad to make the record eight wins and two defeats.

Via Husky-Chief Tilts

There's an interesting financial arrangement connected with the meeting of SU and UW . . . All member schools of the NCAA are asked to help alleviate American team expenses for the '52 Olympic games to be held in Helsinki, Finland, and this will be the Seattle schools' means of fulfilling the obligation.

Fastballers Make Debut Tonight at Broadway

With news writers at a minimum in the Spring Quarter, and sports columnists at a minimum all year long, Tony asked us to relay a little straight news to you this issue.



JIM GIFFORD

Seattle University's fastball club opens league play at Broadway tonight. Game time is 6:30; the opponents are the Connor Shelvador nine.

On the mound for the locals will be Jim Gifford. Jim understudied Bob Fesler for two seasons, hurling good ball on several occasions. He held his own in "AA" competition; his "rise ball" baffling the best of hitters. Class "A" competition might just be his meat.

Veteran infielders back are Bob Pavolka, who will work behind the platter; Bill Galbraith, guardian of the short patch; and first sacker Gene Johnston.

Joe Dahlem will scout the left field garden, assisted by Ray O'Leary in center, and either Glenn Graham (oh, no!) or Baird in the sunfield

Close scrutinizers will notice that neither Gifford nor O'Leary are attending school at this time. Actually there is no need that the squad members be of the student body; in fact, Bill Fenton has been offered the services of more than one name player. Yet it is the Athletic Department's policy to have players on the team who are closely connected with Seattle U. Juniors and seniors will remember Ray O'Leary as a former student body president and three-year fastball man, while many should remember Jim as a member of the Papoose squad that garnered AAU laurels in the '50 casaba campaign.

Smoke Signals:

Ernie Pastornicky may have his arm in shape for the Portland tilts Saturday . . . right now his Spaulding is in shape, for the bespectacled speedster banded out two homers Tuesday, against Western, while subbing for the injured Ed Garay in left field. . . . It will probably be Lynch going after his 11th straight in the second Pilot tilt. . . . Onions to the fellow who organized a SPEC intramural squad and then failed in three instances to field a team. . . . Bill Fenton would like to obtain Sick's Stadium for the Husky games, but is having a hard time convincing the UW officials that it would be the wiser course.

SU Net Men Win Openers

Seattle U tennis racquet wielders began the season auspiciously by defeating Central and Western Washington in matches over the week end. The Chieftain margin over the Wildcats of Leo Nicholson was 5-2. Letterman Fred Hupprich posted love sets over Duncan in the No. 1 spot. Rog Frydenlund was carried to a 12-10 set in the last of three sets with Duncan. Ray Soo, a surprise starter, made a successful debut by taking a win over Redmand.

Singles: Hupprich (S) defeated Duncan, 6-0, 6-0; Frydenlund (S) defeated Keating, 3-6, 6-0, 12-10; Duex (S) defeated Norton, 2-6, 6-0, 6-2; Adams (C) defeated Maxwell, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; Soo (S) defeated Redmand, 3-6, 7-5, 8-6.

Doubles: Duex - Van Hollebeke (S) defeated Norton-Bostick, 6-4,

8-6; Duncan-Keating (C) defeated Hupprich-Wilson, 6-4, 6-1.

The Chieftains edged the Western Vikings, 4-3. In this match Tim Murphy replaced Frydenlund, who failed to appear. Hupprich and Wilson nailed the victory by their win in the doubles. Wilson, playing his first games, won also in his singles match.

The team may have less success on the road, for some of the players have jobs which will not permit them to leave town.

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The Chieftains added four more wins in as many starts to their 1951 baseball victory skein by taking double-header decisions from both Central and Western Washington during the past week.

The first pair of victories came at the expense of the Central Washington nine last Friday afternoon. The Chiefs notched the opener with a 15-hit attack off three Wildcat pitchers, to win going away by a 16-2 score. Jack Lynch was the winning twirler, limiting the Centralmen to only five hits.

In the nightcap frosh hurler Dave Tripp gave up only two runs on six hits to the Central nine, while the Chiefs banged out 14 runs on 15 hits to take number seven for the season. Ed Romeo socked a 400-foot homer over the left field fence to open the scoring for the Chiefs, and added a double later in the game to take batting honors.

Tuesday afternoon, the Western Washington Vikings furnished the opposition for the Chieftain diamondmen as the Chiefs took two more, by 13-6 and 18-0 scores. Big Tony Manca was the winning pitcher in the opener, giving up six runs on eight hits. The Chiefs backed up his pitching efforts by collecting 18 hits for 13 runs, to cop the win.

Ernie Pastornicky, returning to the lineup after an arm injury, collected a four-baser and a single, knocking in five runs. John O'Brien added another round-tripper, while Ed Romeo had three for three to head the batters.

Lefty Jack Lynch hurled a shut-out victory in the second contest by walking off with an 18-0 win. Relinquishing only six hits, while the "powerhouse" Chiefs collected 19 base blows to score 18 runs and annexed their ninth straight victory. Batting honors also went to Lynch, as he slapped out a triple and two singles in four times at bat.

Ed and John O'Brien and Pastornicky each collected home-runs to add to the Chieftain score. This contest raised John O'Brien to the leading batter's position, with 20 hits in 30 times up for a .667 percentage.

'Caps, UW To Hold Regatta Sunday

SU Whitecaps announce that the Lake Washington Regatta, originally scheduled for April 28-29, is postponed due to the fact that the sailing season does not officially open until the first week end in May. At that time there will be approximately 250 boats on Lake Washington.

In place of the postponed affair SU and the UW will hold a joint regatta Sunday, April 29, with a possible third school participating. In this single-day regatta, the SU teams will include Commodore Bob Drew and Joan Etchey, Bud Di-Martino and Louise Segota, and Jack Gahan and Rog Schmidt.

The next scheduled outing will be on Tuesday, May 1. Those interested will meet at 1:00 in front of the LA Building, in order that students having 12:00 classes may attend.

SU Whitecaps have been recognized by the Assembly Board and are now the youngest club on campus.

SPORTRAIT . . .



By FREDDIE CORDOVA

Are good baseball players born or made? For that matter — are outstanding athletes born or made? Take Bill Lagreid, for example. Bill's father was a semi-pro player. His uncle came from the professional ranks. Bill bounced baseballs before he could walk. He stuck to bats and gloves as an ordinary child would to toys.

Matthews Leads Divot Diggers in Early Matches

Led by high-scoring Jerry Matthews, the Seattle U golf team tied Portland U last Tuesday by the score of 7½ to 7½ at the Jackson links.

The divot - diggers dropped matches to the UW, 15½ to 2½ and to CPS to the tune of 11-4. In their victory over Everett JC the Chieftains totaled 13½ to 1½ to down the Trojans at Jackson.

In the CPS fracas Matthews shot a 69, two under par, on the Fircrest course in Tacoma, to nab co-medalist honors. Again in the Everett JC match Matthews came through with the medalist crown with a 73, two over par.

Beside the number one seeded Matthews, Bob Codd, Jerry O'Driscoll, Dick Gjelstine, and Ewald Lindloff have been teeing off for the Chiefs. Dave Edgerton and John Harbottle have been alternating in the number 6 position.

The golfers have seven matches of an 11-contest schedule left this season.

INTRAMURAL

The IK's started out this year's intramural fastball season with a bang, by winning their first two outings.

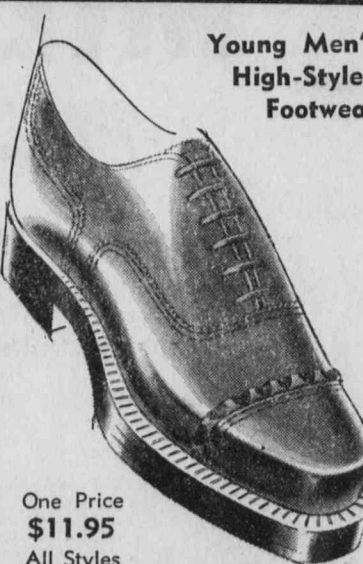
The Yaks eked out the Has-Beens, 3-2, in their opener, and then trounced the Moscow Mules, 14-2. Joe Melia took the starring roles in both ball games, blasting a long triple in the first game to drive in the winning runs, and pitched five-hit ball to win the second.

Moscatel's Mighty Men and the Has-Beens both won forfeits from the strong Spectators, who failed to show for either contest.

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minimum of 80 credits and having the intention of graduating no sooner than the second spring following the quarter in which he is nominated. He must further have been a member of the association for at least one full scholastic year previous to his nomination.

Requirements for candidates for secretary, treasurer and sergeant-at-arms state that the positions shall be open to members of all classes who have been active members of the association for one full scholastic year including the quarter in which the election takes place.

Annual Commerce Banquet May 9 At Commerce Hall

The Commerce Club recently set the date for their annual banquet for Wednesday, May 9, at the Chamber of Commerce Hall. Guest speaker will be Mr. Robert Crawford, comptroller for the Interstate Freight Lines. There will also be other featured entertainment.

Dinner will be served at \$2.75 per plate. All commerce and finance majors are urged to attend. For further information contact Clint Hattrup.

Junior Prom Date Set for May 18 At Spanish Castle

Plans are now under way for the annual Junior Prom, it was announced recently. Co-chairmen of the formal dance are the Junior Class officers: Maurice Sheridan, Lola Hoelsken, Joan Berry, and Mike Cavanaugh.

The Spanish Castle has been chosen as the ballroom and music will be furnished by Gordon Greene and his orchestra. The theme of the dance is "Roman Holiday" and decorations and programs will be designed accordingly.

As is the custom, graduating seniors will be guests of the Junior Class at the ball and their courtesy tickets may be picked up at the door upon presentation of invitation.

To offset the expense usually entailed by the practice of seniors who are not going to the dance giving away their invitations, there will be an Aegis dummy with the doorman and all names will be checked against pictures.

Tickets will sell for \$3 per couple.

Remember the all-school carnival May 11. Every school organization should maintain a booth at the affair.

NFCCS Announces Student Tours

The National Federation of Catholic College Students again will sponsor a series of summer tours to the countries of Europe. Four itineraries are being offered, and the rates include transportation, hotel accommodations, meals, and guided sightseeing.

The first, to England, France, and Ireland, will begin June 29, with inclusive rates from \$567. The second group will sail July 14 for Spain and Portugal, and will cost \$980. England, Italy, and France will be the destination of the July 27 tour for \$818. A good neighbor pilgrimage to Eastern Canada, costing \$196, will take place July 23. Further information regarding these tours may be obtained from Maurice Sheridan or Eileen Kelly.

Sodality to Help At Firlands Sat.

This Saturday, April 28, the Sodality will again make its monthly trip out to Firlands Sanatorium to wheel in the patients to Mass.

The bus will pick up those from the residence halls who wish to go, between 7:30 a.m. and 8 a.m. Those who do not live in the halls will be picked up at school at 8:05 a.m. All should sign their names on the appointed paper on the Sodality Bulletin Board.

Med Students Get Acceptances

Fifteen students from the pre-med school and seven from pre-dental will be received into medical and dental schools throughout the country this fall. Announcements this week from the office of Fr. Beezer, Chemistry Department, reveal the following students' letters of application have been accepted by the respective schools:

Medical

UW, Pat Smith ('49), Frank Murphy, Allan Gunsul.

CREIGHTON, Dave Piro, Don McClusky.

U of OREGON, Audrey Roats.

ST. LOUIS, B. G. Ostaloza, Tom O'Leary, Nick Mardesich, Joe Mardesich, Irvin Tobin ('50), Thomas Maxwell, James McClellan, Paul Cooper, Pete Ivanovich.

Dental

UW, Ray Mar, Doyt Stevens, Jack Chalfa, Ellis Miller, and Marilyn La Grandeur.

CREIGHTON, Hank Sudmeier. MARQUETTE, David Wright. ST. LOUIS, Max Karvell.

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Pre-Meds Initiate At Annual Banquet Saturday, April 28

SU chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary, will hold its annual initiation banquet this Saturday, April 28, at 6 p.m., in the gold room of the Roosevelt Hotel.

Seven pledges to be initiated at the banquet are: Bill Dougherty, Dick Galbraith, Dick Woods, Jim Smith, Dick Anderson, Jim McGuigan and Henry Slominski.

Officers recently elected for the coming year, to be installed Saturday night, include: President, Grover Nelson; vice president, Dick Call; secretary, Martin Ostolaza; treasurer, Gordon A. Runnels; historian, Joseph Lepac.

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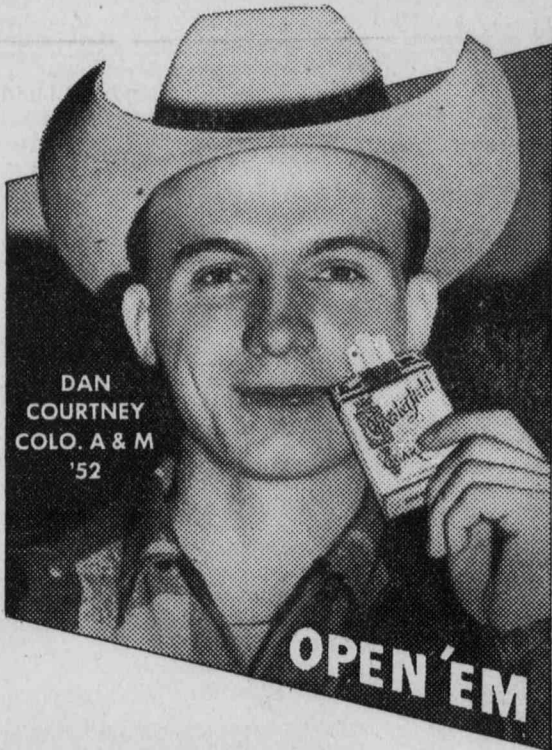
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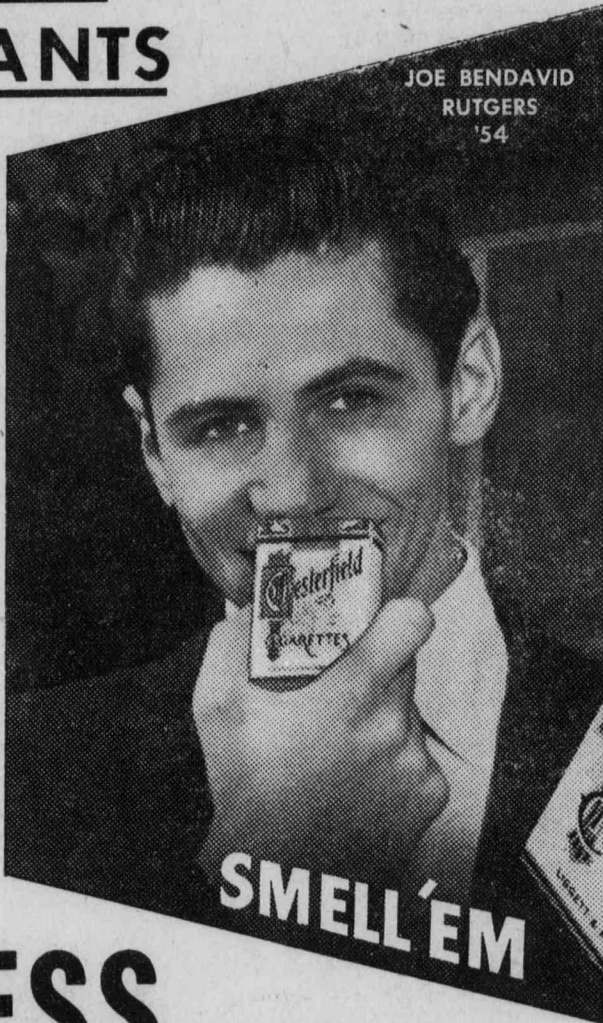
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