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HATTRUP, SHERIDAN IN FINALS

All-School Carnival Tonight; Dodge To Be Auctioned

Final Elections Set for May 17; Precedent Broken; Junior Prom Will Be Semi-Formal

It will be Clint Hatstrup and Maurice Sheridan squaring off in the final elections to determine who will lead the SU student body as president next year. In the spirited primary election the two emerged above the field of four candidates that included Eileen Kelly and Ray Van Hollebeke.

Bob Fieser and John Kimlinger topped the field of three in the vice presidency race to enter the finals. Jack Johnson was eliminated in the primary elections for that office.

Balloting in the race for secretary saw Les Whittles eliminated with Lola Hoelsken and Julie Dennehy polling enough votes to enter the finals.

Jody Melia and George Wilson led the voting in the primaries for the office of treasurer. Two candidates who were eliminated in the primaries were Bob Kelly and Mike Cavanaugh.

The office of sergeant-at-arms required no primary voting in view of the fact that only two candidates were nominated. Jerry Gribble and Bill Borgert automatically enter the finals with out a preliminary election.

The final elections are to be held May 17. Students are urged to make an honest effort to exercise their power to vote on this day, for it is their student government for next year that will be determined at that time.

A pre-election rally will be held the night preceding the final election. The rally will include a parade, street dancing and informal speeches by the candidates for Student Body offices.

Cavanaugh Sent To NSA Meeting At U. of Idaho

Last week the National Student Association held their regional convention at the University of Idaho. Seattle University, a non-member of the organization, was invited to attend and sent as its representative Mike Cavanaugh.

Several important amendments and motions were passed affecting Northwest colleges and universities. Among the most pertinent to students of SU is one which calls for the coordination of social dates in Northwest schools. Such a measure will enable colleges to obtain name bands at reasonable rates and to bargain for East Coast bands.

This motion was unanimously approved and Mike was elected chairman of the committee to set up an intercollegiate social schedule.

The NSA is a very influential organization in national student affairs, especially in advising government educational projects.

Departing from custom, the Junior Prom will be a semi-formal, instead of formal, dance this year. The dance will be held a week from tonight at the Spanish Castle, from 9 to 12 p.m.

The prom is not for juniors and seniors only. The whole student body is welcome, with tickets selling at \$3 per couple.

The co-chairmen would again like to remind seniors that it will be impossible for graduates not going to the dance to give their invitations to other students. There will be an AEGIS dummy at the door and all names will be checked against pictures. There will also be a list of graduating seniors with the doorman and guest tickets will be given upon presentation of invitation only. Seniors will receive their invitations at the beginning of next week.

Co-chairmen of the affair are class officers Maurice Sheridan, Lola Hoelsken, Joan Berry, and Mike Cavanaugh. Committee members include: Joyce Chadwell, invitations; Mary Margaret Merriam, Dick Gardner, Joan Berry, publicity; Babs Patten, Joan Fitzpatrick, programs; Clint Hatstrup, Mary Muehe, tickets; Bill Saletic, refreshments; Eileen Kelly, Jim Farris, Julie Dennehy, decorations.



Scenes like the one above will be frequent at the Carnival tonight. Having "paid her money and taken her choice," Helen Breskovich throws a raw egg at Dick Gardner, chairman of the Carnival, while Art Gustavson pays Ann Sweeney for a second chance. Crouching out of egg's range is Jerry Gribble and "Little Wampis," puppy to be auctioned at the IK booth tonight.

Clubs To Man Various Booths; Entertainment To Be Provided

By BILL FINNEGAN

An all-school carnival will culminate the current drive for funds to be used for the construction of a Student Union building here on the SU campus. The "carnival" is scheduled for tomorrow night, May 11, at the faculty parking lot. It will begin at 8 p.m.

3 SU Students to Take Part in Drama Tour This Summer

Three SU students have been chosen to accompany the tour of "Our Lady of Fatima" this summer as part of the cast. The three are Mary Kendrick, Jack Pain and Jackie Rendall.

The religious play, sponsored by the Abbey Players of St. Martin's College, has seen many performances in the state of Washington in the past year and during the month of June it will take a nationwide tour. Members of the cast taking the trip will have all their expenses paid.

Scheduled performances are not yet completed, but the company will definitely make stops in Idaho, Montana, Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin, Kansas, Iowa, Colorado, California, and Oregon. Among the interesting sidelights of the trip are a visit to Yellowstone Park and a week's vacation in Chicago where members of the company will witness the National Catholic Drama Festival.

An evening filled with games, dancing and entertainment is in store for all those in attendance. Each organization in the school has been invited to maintain a booth consisting of various games and novelty attractions for sale. Any revenue which might be gained from these booths will be used to replenish the treasuries of the respective clubs. At least 20 different organizations have promised to cooperate in this respect, according to the latest report of Chairman Dick Gardner.

A stage will be erected at one end of the area and several performers will entertain throughout the course of the evening. The all-important determination of the winner of the 1951 Dodge will take place at 11 o'clock.

In case of inclement weather, the "carnival" will be switched to the gymnasium and the dance, sponsored by NFCCS, to Buhr Hall. Otherwise the dance will be held in the gym.

Ed., Psych. Clubs To Picnic Sunday

Pine Lake has been selected as the site for the Education and Psychology Clubs' joint annual picnic this Sunday, May 13. The day of swimming, games, and dancing will start at 12 noon.

Everyone is invited and is to bring his own food and refreshments.

According to Co-chairmen Pat Lane and Bill Landreville (presidents of the Psych and Ed clubs respectively) there will be transportation furnished in front of the LA building Sunday at 11 a.m., for those who do not have rides. Admission to the park will be 50c a person.

Pine Lake is across the Floating Bridge, off the Snoqualmie Pass highway. Turn left at the Issaquah cut-off, then right at the "Y" fork in the road.



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Students To Vote For Loyalty Cup Winners Next Wed.

By GAYLE WRIGHT

Two seniors to be awarded the Loyalty Cup will be elected by the student body on May 16. Voting will take place at the same time as the final elections for student body officers, but the two ballots will be separate.

Twenty-seven candidates have been nominated for the cup by a student and faculty committee. They were chosen on the basis of loyalty, leadership, and participation in student activities. Each candidate has been notified and their pictures are to be posted in the front hall.

The two winners will be announced at the Senior Class breakfast to be held May 20, and their cups will be presented to them at the commencement exercises.

One man and one woman from the following will be awarded the Loyalty Cups: Barbara Ashe, John Blewett, Charles Bricker, Rosalia Brusati, Francis Byrne, Doris Cockrill, Joseph Fitzharris, George Flynn, William Galbraith, Donald Graham, Gleen Graham, William Grommesch, Shirley Hollahan, Dolores Johnson, Ruth Kelly, Jeanne Kumhera, Peggy Beck, Tony Mladineo, Esther McJannet, Ellen O'Keefe, John Pain, Mary Margaret Raftis, Rosalind Ross, James Schultz, Louise Segota, Thomas Weiler, Irene Williams.

NOTICE TO ALL MALE STUDENTS

Colonel Ledebor will be here May 15 in the President's office from 9 a.m. to interview and to actually enroll all students who are interested and who can qualify for the ROTC unit here at Seattle University beginning next fall.

Loretta Seibert Chosen State Secretary of FTA

Loretta Seibert, junior, was elected secretary of the State Future Teachers of America at their recent convention in Bellingham, at Western Washington College, April 27-28. FTA is a national organization to promote professionalism in teaching and to acquaint present education majors with situations that will arise in their field.

Lindberg Winner To Be Decided

Competition for the Lindberg Medal, which is awarded annually to SU's most outstanding debater, will be held Tuesday, May 15, at 7 p.m. Anyone who has taken an active part in Gavel Club activities during the past year may participate. Those automatically eligible are Steve Allan, Fred Benoit, Jack Dreaney, Jaclyn Rendall, Eileen Wagner, Tom Weiler and Phil Wilson. Any other student who considers himself eligible may apply for admission to Hugh McGough, contest chairman.

Book of Kells Will Be on Display At SU by June

By MARY ELLEN BERGMANN

The exact reproductions of the Book of Kells, the world's unequalled masterpiece, will be on display in our library soon, according to Miss Spencer, librarian. At present it is on display at the Seattle Art Museum.

An Irish document composed by Kells monastery monks about 700 A.D., the duplicate is one of 400 in existence, and has been presented to SU for the use of history and art students by Mr. Dan Lyons, S.J., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Lyons of Seattle. Mr. Dan Lyons, S.J., is a divinity student at Mill Park, Dublin.

The Book of Kells is a copy of the four gospels and is an all-surpassing masterpiece of Celtic illuminative art. It is acknowledged by many to be the most beautiful book in the world. In addition to the numerous decorative pages and marvelous initials, there are portraits of the Evangelists and full-page miniatures of the Temptation of Christ, His Seizure by the Jews, and the Madonna and Child surrounded by Angels with censor.

The Alumni Association extends an invitation to graduating seniors to attend the Alumni dance on Friday, May 25, in Providence Auditorium. Dancing will begin at 9:30 p.m., after the general meeting of the association. Seniors may pick up their complimentary tickets at the Alumni office in Warren West Hall.

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE MAY 17

HOUSE FEVER

● LEILA CHARBONNEAU

Hunting boa constrictors in the wilds of darkest Africa to the thunderous rhythmic beat of savage drums is simple compared to hunting for a house you want in the calm of Seattle sunshine to the thunderous rhythmic beat of a real estate agent's gums.

Some people get a mild case of spring fever about this time of the year, but not my family! We decide every spring that we must move to a new house. The neighbors agree. From the benefit of this yearly experience, I will offer a few words of expert advice . . . which never did us any good.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS—They are indispensable, better than a spring tonic. They always agree with everything you say, listen to your troubles, sympathize with you, and also admire your good taste. Even if you don't want to buy a house, take this treatment. It will do wonders for your morale.

VIEW—In the first house you enter throw this question at the owner: "Do you have a view here?" He will regard you with a surprised, puzzled look. He will turn off his TV set, slowly open the venetian blinds (conditioning himself to the light) and look outside, as if for the first time. Finally, he will shut the blinds, pat you on the head, smile politely and say, "What a queer test pattern. Anyway, Berle is funnier."

WANT ADS—If you like to get a house through the want ads of the daily paper, you will need this dictionary to translate them.

"Sweeping view"—overlooks a brick factory.

"Cozy"—One room and doormat.

"A steal"—But you're not the thief.

"Twin-sized bedrooms"—Siamese twins.

"Unusual brick exterior"—Purchased when the old brewery burned down.

"Well landscaped yard"—Two tulips and a sweetpea.

"Lovely neighbors"—Beware of mad dog.

"Near to transportation"—Five blocks to roller skate factory.

"Easy terms"—\$10,000 down and \$100 a month as long as ye both shall live.

"Close to shopping center"—Four blocks to a taxidermist.

"Near lovely wooded territory"—Here's an ax—hack your way out.

"Permanent roof"—These buckets go with the house.

"Hate to leave this treasure"—At least we can unload this shack.

"Immediate occupancy"—It's all yours, sucker.

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CAMPAIGN COMMENTARY

● LORETTA SEIBERT

Campaign speeches, promises, screeching posters, and even threats (If you don't vote for McGoon, I'll clobber you!) are all a part of the excitement of election time at SU. This year, especially, it's interesting because of the deviations from past traditions, as seen in a girl nominee for president and a basketball star running for secretary.

After the rousing student body meet, when all the nominees met face to face, such a large number decided to withdraw (must have been an appalling sight) that it was feared new candidates might have to be drafted. After the mass exodus, one girl found herself the only candidate for a certain office. She tried to keep it quiet, but when word leaked out, one of the former nominees reentered the race just to keep the spirit of friendly(?) competition alive.

One thing that impressed many was the excellent nominating speech given by a boy, for, of all persons, a member of the opposite sex! He very wisely refrained from mentioning that his candidate belonged to the weaker sex, as he reeled off an imposing list of activities. When he added Silver Scroll we all knew something was amiss . . . and it turned out she was.

A cliché that kept reappearing in the nominating speeches was "his qualifications speak for themselves." It's a good thing a lot of them did because those who were nominating seemed to be incapable of further enlightening the assemblage.

A great deal of credit is due to the energetic campaign managers, those paint-bespotted, frantic-looking individuals who chase voters up and down the stairs.

I especially enjoy reading the catchy slogans. There's one that ran something like, if you like a certain beverage, you'll like a certain candidate. Overlooking the false logic in this, but attracted to the thought behind it, we attempted to compose a similar one for our man Sneer but no one could complete the slogan . . . ??

One candidate's posters were printed on the backs of Chinese menus. Whether this was the subtle promise of a chop suey banquet for his constituents, or an indication of his international sympathies is as yet undetermined.

CAN YOU SELL?

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Seattle U students are being offered an unusual opportunity to earn from \$74-\$125 weekly in summer vacation work through special arrangements with the Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc. The duty of the summer-time representatives is to show parents one or another of the Britannica programs; the ten-year Encyclopaedia educational program, or the ten-year educational program built around Britannica, Jr.

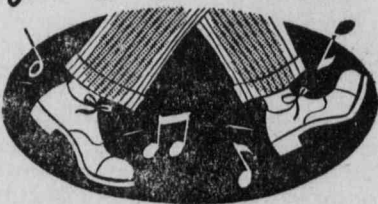
Both men and women undergraduate students of selected colleges and universities are being offered the opportunity to show the programs to interested parents during the summer months.

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THE TALE OF THE HARP

● LEO HANDLEY

Silent descends night's curtain,
Tension pervades the ranks.
The objective is still uncertain,
But the foe is at the flanks.

Quiet, opaque, the shadows creep
As the moon begins its flight.
It too—its fruits must reap
Fore dawn asserts its might.

Muted, sweetly, ever blending,
The lonely harmonica sings.
Nostalgic memories descending,
Cloud battle's hurtful stings.

A whispered order stirs the troop;
Poignant memories meet deathly grace,
And away they steal—a ghostly group,
The foe to meet—the flank to brace.

'Hind a wisp the moon recedes
And sorrowfully sighs the wind—
"Mortal strife follows deeds
That envoys will not rescind."

Menacing, deadly, bayonets flash
As they greet the mongol hun.
Two lines meet in fatal clash,
Then waver and fall as one.

The godly reign o'er the yellow blight,
And golden ascends the sun.
Dark is light, right is might,
Dead heroes their rest have won.

Pens relate of the flank disputed
And tumultuous ring the cries;
But lonely, rent, forever muted—
The broken harmonica lies.

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Chieftain Chatter

By JACK PAIN and JOHN MORGAN

Pardon us while we select six dozen of the proverbial onions and address them to:

HAROLD McNEESE,
Athletic Director and Baseball Coach,
Seattle Pacific College,
Seattle, Washington

Mr. McNeese, with his full knowledge, has two former professional baseball players on his Falcon nine. They are Pitcher Wilbur Sooter, and Infielder Perry Standvik. The former bounced around the Western International one season and then did a turn with a Texas outfit for a year. Standvik, a Ballard horsehide great, was a member of the Brooklyn farm system and saw service with a Class C team in Pennsylvania.

Evidence, if you want to use that word, is profuse. There is no one who knows more about ball players than other ball players. Both the fellows mentioned are familiar to several of the Chieftain baseballers. And to top it off Coach McNeese openly asks permission for the professionals to play.

Apparently he is not underhanded, but rather he is ignorant of the possible consequence of such a violation of the amateur athletic code.

Technically every man on the SPC team could be denied amateur status as well as the squad members of schools that have allowed the "pros" to play. If Seattle U assented to their eligibility, exposure would mean the loss of Whittles, the O'Briens, and Co. Thus Coach Al has emphatically turned thumbs down on such an agreement.

Furthermore Mr. McNeese is doing much harm to the name of Seattle Pacific College. Student bodies of the Ballard College have always been impressive. Their exuberant spirit and fine sportsmanship have made our periodic lack of the same very embarrassing at times. A definite tradition has been built at Seattle Pacific, but needless to say a shenanigan of this sort will not help strengthen those principles on which the traditions are built.

So here are your onions, Mr. McNeese, and may they bring tears to your eyes.

P. S. A generous bunch is also being sent to coaches of CPS, Western Washington and other schools who okayed the violation.

SU Vies for Another National Championship

You may have read in the "P-I" of the teeter totter endurance contest being held in conjunction with the annual Sport Show at the Civic Auditorium. Four squads, representing Washington State College, the University of Washington, College of Puget Sound and Seattle University took to the teeters last night, billed as contestants in the Naional Intercollegiate Teeter Totter Championships.

The contest will continue until the last team drops. All will be shooting for supposedly the world's record of 49 consecutive hours set recently by the WSC duo.

To remain in the contest a team must teeter every 15 seconds. A five-minute rest period is offered the boys every hour; however, the rest periods can be saved for a 15-minute pause every three hours instead. Free food service is being provided for the contestants; the winning team to receive a large trophy and individual awards.

We attempted an interview with SU's squad, Danny Ryan and Glenn Graham, during their final workout at Broadway. Graham gave us a chorus of "All Through the Night," and Ryan quipped: "Old teeters never die, they just totter away."

Brightman Heaves a Sigh of Relief

The Marine recruiting squad landed at SU this week and lured Jack Dougherty, Ray Moscatel, Bill Higlin and Phil Smith into their ranks. But fear not, the boys will be around for the next basketball campaign.

They have merely taken advantage of the Marine Reserve Officer program which calls for two six-week training courses this summer. Upon graduation Dougherty and Co. will receive reserve commissions in the Marine Corps. The big thing to note is "upon graduation." No one in the program will be called until he receives the sheepskin.

SU Netmen Split Pair

The Thunderbirds of the University of British Columbia proved their tennis supremacy over our own Chieftains by a 5-1 victory at the Volunteer Park courts Tuesday afternoon. The four-man traveling squad of UBC was all that was needed to win. They impressed the members of our own team by their sportsmanship and certainly their willingness to win.

In the No. 1 singles match Fred Hupprich of Seattle lost to Barkley of UBC in straight sets. Barkley has beaten the high school flash, Bill Quillan of Queen Anne in prior tournament play.

In the longest match of the day, that at times resembled a mara-

thon, Jaffray (UBC) defeated Wilson (SU) 7-5, 9-7. Wilson had set point on Jaffray in both sets but the coolness of the British Columbia player gave him the victory.

Last Wednesday afternoon the netmen took the measure of Seattle Pacific College in straight matches, 7-0.

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Brightmen Add Four More; 14 Straight Now

By BILL GALBRAITH

The Chieftain varsity baseball team continued on their winning way by annexing their fourteenth straight win against Pacific Lutheran College at Tacoma Tuesday. Behind the two-hit pitching of Tony Manca, the Chiefs edged the Lutes by a 1-0 score.

The Chieftain's lone run came in the second inning when Don Ginsberg tripled off Lute pitcher Gerald Hefty and later scored on an infield out.

The following is a short resume of the Chieftain games since our last edition:

SU - PORTLAND U

The Chiefs won a doubleheader over the Portland University Pilots, grabbing the opening game by a 7-5 score and coming from behind in the nightcap to win 6-5.

Four errors by the Pilots in the opener aided Chieftain hurler Jack Lynch collect win No. 4. Les Whittles and Ed O'Brien proved to be the leading woodmen in the second game when big Les slammed out two homers and a single. Ed brought in the winning run with a timely double in the seventh inning.

SU - FORT LEWIS

Ex-Chieftain Joe Faccone brought the Fort Lewis team to Seattle to meet the Brightmen and came out on the short end of a 12-10 score. The Chiefs collected 18 hits off three soldier hurlers while the Chieftains used three moundsmen who allowed 13 hits. Jim Digleria was the winning pitcher.

SU - CPS

Wins No. 12 and 13 were at the expense of the College of Puget Sound last Saturday when the Chieftain nine traveled to Tacoma. Dave Tripp started on the hill for the Chiefs but was relieved in the fourth frame by Ernie Pasternicky who was the winning pitcher.

In the nightcap, the Brightman nine touched CPS hurler Art Viofore for two runs in the seventh inning to break a 2-2 tie and provide the margin of victory for the Chiefs. Dave Piro opened the inning with a single and Les Whittles banged a triple to knock in Piro, then later scored himself on a single by Ed O'Brien.

Has Beens Dominate Intramural Play

Joe Dahlem's Has Beens remain the only undefeated team in intramural play. The Has Beens dropped the Mighty Men, the Moscow Mules and the IK's in their last three outings to take over the league leadership.

Despite the lusty hitting of Jack "The Bambino" Dreaney, the Has Beens eked out victory over the IK's 12-10 in extra innings. "The Bambino" is currently hitting at a .949½ clip (just ask him) to lead all hitters. A Ty Cobb type of hitter, Dreaney hits to all fields, but still packs the power to hit that long ball.

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Chief, Husky Baseball Nines Meet May 19 at Sicks Stadium

By TONY MLADINEO

Seattle University, as a member of the NCAA, has been asked to contribute to the NCAA Fund Raising Campaign, being held now to raise money to send the United States team to the 1952 Olympic Games at Helsinki, Finland.

As this school's contribution, along with the University of Washington, the Chieftain-Husky baseball games will be played at Sick's Seattle Stadium with proceeds going to the fund.

The doubleheader will be played Saturday, May 19, starting at 1:30. Admission cost will be \$1.00 for adults, 50 cents for students with their activity tickets and 50 cents for high school students. Originally scheduled to have been played at the UW field, the game was moved to the Seattle Rainier's field to accommodate the expected large crowd.

FENTON CHAIRMAN

UW athletic director Harve Cassil, NCAA regional director for the 7th and 8th Districts, has appointed SU athletic director Bill Fenton as state chairman for the fund-raising drive. Bill also plans to work out a basketball game next season with one of our opponents for the drive.

The games will mark the first time since 1947 that the two schools have met on the baseball diamond, when the Huskies took a doubleheader from the Winco League champs.

All students are urged to come out to the games, and to get their friends to attend in order to help make the drive a success—besides witnessing what promises to be two very fine ball games. At present the Chiefs have yet to be beaten, with their record standing at 14 straight, while the Huskies are currently running in the No. 2 spot in the Northern Division and are expected to climb higher after their games this week.

Golfers Beat Zags; Lose to Loggers

The Chieftain golfers split on two matches this past week. The divot diggers dropped their cross-state rivals from Gonzaga 9-6, while losing to the Loggers from CPS 10½-7½.

In the Gonzaga match, once again it was stalwart Jerry Matthews who showed the way, shooting a neat sub-par 70 to take medal honors and three points from his opponent. Bob Codd was next in line with a 75.

Once again the CPS Loggers took the measure of the Chiefs. Led by their ace Don Mozel, who carded a 69, the Loggers weren't to be denied. Dick Gjelstein was low for SU with a 75, while John Harbottle was the only Chieftain able to garner three points.

The golfers travel to Bellingham Friday to meet Western Washington.

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Fastballers Win Two; Lead League

SU fastballers are currently leading the City A Fastball League by virtue of their victories over Connor Shelvador and St. Demetrios in the only two league games played by the Chiefs so far this season.

Fuel Oil Dealers and Fremont nines also boast of a two-win no loss record to throw the league into a three-way tie.

In the Connor Shelvador tilt, Chief hurler Jim Clifford pitched three-hit ball to win the first contest 4 to 2. The Chieftain nine clouted the Connor pitcher for eight hits playing on their home field at Broadway.

Jim Gifford and Tony Mladineo led the Chieftains to their second victory over St. Demetrios by a score of 9 to 2. Gifford again hurled

ALL-STAR GAME

Wednesday, May 23, has been set for the annual Faculty-Student all-star fastball game. The game will be played at 1:30 at Catholic Memorial Stadium. All students are eligible with the exception of those on the varsity fastball team.

three-hit ball while his teammates totaled ten hits at bat for support. Mladineo hit the only circuit clout registered so far this season for the Chiefs in league play.

In a practice game Tuesday night the Chiefs bowed to the Pioneer Insulating nine by a 3-to-0 count. Mound mainstay Gifford suffered an injured finger on his pitching hand when stopping a line drive in the third inning. He should be back in the lineup in time for the next league tilt.

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ROTC Program for Women Extended Indefinitely - Navy

The deadline for submission of applications by college women for the Reserve Officer Candidate School, summer of 1951, has been extended indefinitely by the Navy.

Women college undergraduates are eligible to apply if they are citizens of the United States, at least 18 years of age and not more than 27 on completion of college and final summer training, physically qualified, freshmen, sophomores or juniors in good standing at an accredited college or university, enlisted in the Naval Reserve.

If a college student enlists in the Naval Reserve for the purpose of applying for this training, and if for any reason is not accepted, she may be discharged upon request prior to August 1, 1951.

For further information write ROC(women) Headquarters 13th Naval District, Seattle 99, or call ALder 5200, Ext. 311 or 312.

The Public Relations Office has been transferred from the gymnasium to Warren West Hall, taking over quarters formerly occupied by the Veterans Administration Guidance Center. All publicity on school activities must be issued from this office.

Gamma Sig Alpha Pledges 8 Members

Eight students will be pledged to Gamma Sigma Alpha, Seattle University's journalism honorary, at a dinner in their honor May 17.

Pledges include John Blewett, Leo Handley, Lola Hoelsken, Joe Melia, Mary Margaret Merriman, Jaclyn Rendall, Loretta Seibert and Mary Eileen Wagner.

Requirements for consideration by the group are at least three quarters' experience in writing for school publications, the completion of 75 or more credit hours, and maintenance of a 2.6 grade point. Pledges are accepted by vote of active members.

HiYus Hold 3-Day Overnight Hike

HiYu Coulee, SU hiking club, held their annual overnight trip last week end, May 4, 5, and 6, at Garland Mineral Springs. Three days of hiking, softball, volleyball, swimming, and dancing were climaxed by fireside songfests.

Highlight of the week end was Naida Whittaker's Saturday night chicken and ham banquet. Many old-timers who joined in the week-end fun were introduced at the banquet.

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Colhecon Club Sells Cookies Now in Cave

At a recent conference of Colhecon Clubs throughout the State of Washington, Miss Dorothy Janisch of Seattle University was selected as a delegate to attend the national conference to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, in July of this year.

To finance this trip club members are making fresh cookies daily which will be sold for the next two weeks in the Cave at 5 cents a package.

Mendel Club Picnic This Saturday At Shadow Lake

The annual Mendel Club picnic will be held this Saturday, May 12, at Foss' Shadow Lake. All science majors and their friends are invited to attend.

The day's agenda, beginning at 2 p.m., will include baseball, horseshoe throwing, swimming, boating, fishing and dancing until 2 a.m. An orchestra will be featured in the evening. Those going in the evening are to bring their own dinner.

To get to Shadow Lake follow the red arrow on Maple Valley road past Renton.

Student Union Drive Ends Tonite; Some Profit Shown

Clint Hattrup, financial manager of the Student Union drive, announced that approximately \$2,000 has been amassed in the campaign.

Hattrup wishes to remind students with books still out, however, that these must be turned in tonight at the carnival or else the student's grades will be withheld.

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Pledges Accepted By Lambda Tau At Banquet May 8

On May 8 at Crawford's Restaurant, Lambda Tau, laboratory technicians' honorary, held their initiation banquet.

Pledges were Shirley Dillon, Joan Brand, Gloria McGrath, Beverly Manton, Pat Morgan, Delores Percini, Kitty La Grandeur, Beverly Petatz, Pat Fried, and Twila Lucas.

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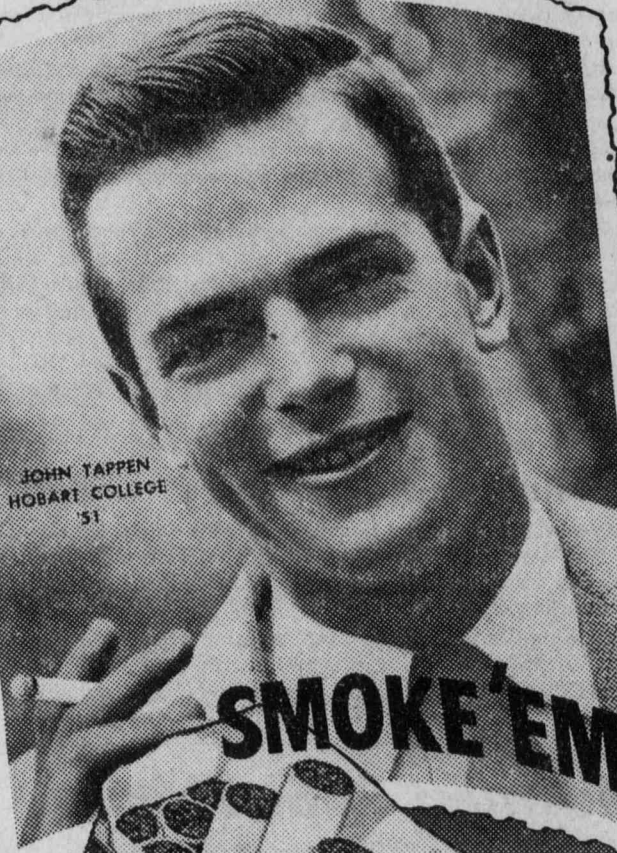
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