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CONGRATULATIONS, HUGH

Commencement Exercises Next Friday

Loyalty Cup Winners and Valedictorian



Shown above, from left to right, are Jack Pain, Jeanne Kumhera, and Bill Galbraith. Jack and Jeanne will receive the Loyalty Cup awards at Commencement ceremonies a week from tomorrow, while Bill will deliver the Valedictory address.

Faculty Chooses Valedictorian; Students Elect Loyalty Winners

Speaking for the 1951 graduating class at their commencement exercises on Friday, June 1, will be Mr. William Galbraith, valedictorian of the Senior Class. His address will reflect the thoughts and attitudes of his classmates as they terminate their scholastic careers.

Mr. Galbraith is a native of Tacoma and twice-elected president of his class. He will receive his Bachelor's degree in Finance.

Chosen by their classmates as Loyalty Cup winners are Mr. John K. Pain, Jr., and Miss Jeanne Kumhera. The Loyalty Cups are given each year to one man and one woman from the graduating class, who, through four years of college, have been outstanding in combined service, scholarship, and loyalty.

Mr. Pain is originally from Portland, Ore., but has resided with his family in Seattle for the past four years. He is former vice president of the student body and he will receive his degree in political science.

Miss Kumhera is a native of Seattle and SU's 1951 Homecoming Queen. She will receive her degree in sociology.

Silver Scroll Holds Banquet Tonight; Officers Elected

Tonight at Maison Blanc's restaurant, Silver Scroll, SU women's honorary, will hold their spring pledge banquet. The newly elected officers will also be installed at this meeting.

Lola Hoelsken is the incoming president of Silver Scroll, replacing Ruth Kelly; Eileen Kelly is vice president; Jackie Rendall, secretary; Mary Margaret Merriman, treasurer. They replace Carol Kramer, Shirley Hollahan, and Peggy Linn Beck, respectively.

New pledges to be formally initiated tonight include Loretta Seibert, Babs Patten and Mary Margaret Merriman.

Loretta Seibert Chosen Editor

By appointment of the faculty moderator and the present editor, Loretta Seibert has been chosen SPECTATOR editor for the forthcoming year. She will be assisted by Don Walker as sports editor. Other staff appointments will be made next fall.

Loretta is an Education major and state secretary of the Future Teachers of America.

HiYu's Ski Lodge Needs Students' Aid This Summer

"With the help of a good number of students this summer, the HiYu Coolee Ski Lodge will be ready to open next fall," announced Fr. Leo Gaffney, hiking club moderator. Blue prints of the lodge and surrounding buildings are on display on the new HiYu bulletin board in the main hall of the LA Building.

For the past two years, students have been volunteering their help during the summer months, keeping construction costs at a minimum. Transportation to the lodge, as well as board and room, are furnished in return.

Both boys and girls are needed and Fr. Gaffney urges all who are able to come, the week between quarters especially. The camp is located on Highway 410, 30 miles east of Enumclaw.

Morgan Receives Trophy at 11th Gamma Sig Dinner

Gamma Sigma Alpha's 1951 journalism award was presented to John M. Morgan as a feature of the journalism honorary's eleventh annual banquet, at which eight pledges were received and new officers elected.

Morgan, whose sports column "Chieftain Chatter," co-authored with Jack Pain, has achieved statewide recognition, was chosen because of consistently superior work as a Spec staff member.

Eileen Kelly was elected president for 1951-52, with Jaclyn Rendall, vice president; Eileen Wagner, secretary, and Joe Melia, treasurer.

Fr. Robert Carmody, S.J., English Department head and Gamma Sigma Alpha moderator; Fred Harrison, S.J., Spec moderator, and Mr. Edward Spiers, of the English Department, judged the contest.

STUDENT DEFERMENT FOR NEXT YEAR

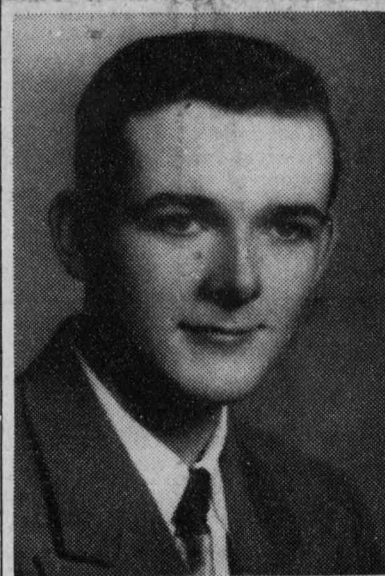
After June 1 the student must initiate his request for a deferment to his local Selective Service Board. The following is the recommended procedure:

1. That he goes to Howard Hendry to get his certificate regarding his rank in class, together with a letter from the school requesting deferment for the coming year.

2. He should accompany these credentials with a letter of his own asking for deferment for the coming year and reclassification into Class 2A(S).

California Cities Held Good Times For Champ Orator

"My worst moment in the whole trip was the time it took the judges 45 minutes to decide who the national winner would be." With these words, Hugh McGough, SU sophomore and recent winner of the national oratorical contest



sponsored by Hearst newspapers, dismissed the contest itself and went on to tell of an exciting week.

Landing in San Francisco on a Sunday, Hugh and his party went to church in Old St. Mary's in the morning, spent the afternoon browsing through Chinatown and visited a night club in the evening.

"I didn't rest before any of the finals," he said. "It's useless. The only time I was nervous was just before the nationals in L.A. after we had spent two hours rehearsing at the 2500-capacity Wilshire-Ebille theater."

In Los Angeles all the orators stayed at the Ambassador hotel where they swam daily. They danced at the Palladium to the music of Woody Herman's orchestra, toured Warner Brothers studio, ate at the Brown Derby and saw the radio show "Double or Nothing."

After the national finals were over and Hugh had won his gold cup, two medals and \$1200 in bonds the whole party "retired" to the Cocanut Grove where Lena Horne was the featured entertainer. "That was a great place," said Hugh. "The waiter brought me a Caesar salad and a chicken salad before I got what I ordered, a mixed vegetable salad. There were a lot of people there that night, too, and Lena's wasn't the only show in the place."

Dr. Casberg of St. Louis U. To Speak at Commencement

Dr. Melvin Casberg, Dean of the Medical School of St. Louis University, will deliver the commencement address to 437 graduating seniors at the Civic Auditorium at 8 p.m., Friday, June 1. Bill Galbraith, senior class president, is this year's valedictorian.

Honored guest, Rev. James F. Lanigan, pastor of Holy Rosary Church in Seattle, will be presented with an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by the University.

Father Lanigan is pastor of the only fully consecrated church in the diocese, where he has established a complete parochial unit consisting of school, high school, church, and convent. His work in education and his interests in music and the liturgical arts have made him one of the outstanding priests in the Northwest.

Patten Captures AWSSU Prexy In Hot Election

By GAYLE WRIGHT

Babs Patten has been announced as the newly-elected president of the Associated Women Students of SU for the 1951-1952 school year.

Pat Hill was elected to the office of vice president, Betty Lou Rensch for secretary, and Barbara Webber will take over the treasury.

After a tie-vote for both presidency and vice presidency in the first election, Babs Patten defeated Mary Margaret Merriman by one vote and Pat Hill defeated her opponent, Betty Simich, by the same margin in the second election, held last Tuesday.

After the installation ceremonies the new officers will take over in Fall Quarter. Babs will be succeeding this year's president, Rosie Brusati; Pat will succeed Kay Klingele as vice president, Betty Lou will be taking over Joan Fitzpatrick's secretarial office, and Barbara will succeed Joan Berry as treasurer.

Babs Patten, from Tacoma, will be a senior sociology major. She has shown her capability for her new office through her previous student body activities. As a junior she has been president of the Sioux, the women students' service organization soon to be affiliated with the national Golden Spurs; chairman of Homecoming publicity, member of the Student Assembly, and Sociology Club secretary-treasurer.

FOUND

A billfold containing valuable coins. Probably a collector's item. See Mrs. Blunck at switchboard.

SU's New Student Body Officers



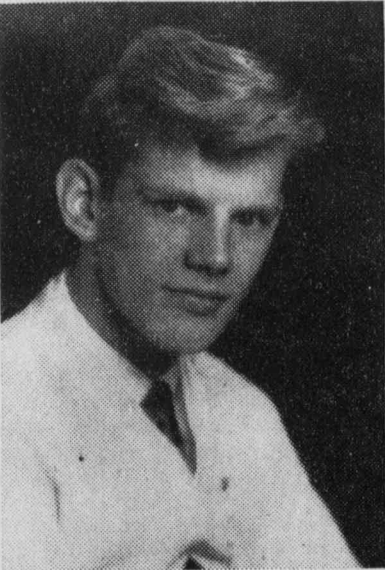
From left to right: Julie Dennehy, secretary; John Kimlinger, vice president; Joe Melia, treasurer; Jerry Gribble, sergeant-at-arms; Clint Hatstrup, president.

Our 4-Year Staff Member

• LOLA HOELSKEN

"Jack Pain, 245 votes . . . Jack Pain, 314 votes . . . Jack Pain . . . 410 votes . . ." and so the count went until the final tally — Jack Pain was defeated for the student body presidency! To his friends the news came as a shock—"Unbelievable—are you sure? It's impossible!" To his enemies and to those who, for one reason or another, saw fit not to support him, the news came as the most glorious victory in student politics.

For they had not defeated the ordinary candidate; the well-known, executive, capable individual. They had defeated a student who possessed all of these attributes in the superlative; who in three years at college had established himself as an inspiration to his colleagues, as an embodiment of the ideal in school spirit, as an indefatigable worker and friend to every student.



And now Jack Pain is about to graduate. Years hence, those who knew Jack Pain may possibly contemplate an account of some exceptional deed and muse, "Jack Pain, you say? Yes, I knew him when . . ."

When he entered Seattle University in the fall of 1947, a graduate of Central Catholic High in Portland, Ore., and registered as a political science major.

As a freshman, full of enthusiasm, he immediately dispelled his energy into various campus activities. He joined the Sodality, the Drama Guild, the IK's, the Opera Guild, and the staff of the SPECTATOR. His first assignment with the latter was intramural football which unknowingly he was destined to write for three years. He also was appointed

to the Homecoming committee and was told to decorate the gym which, also unknowingly, he was destined to decorate for four years. At the end of his freshman year the red hair, big grin, lunch bag, and the endless repertoire of jokes that identified Jack Pain were familiar throughout the school. He had proved himself a worker, a leader, and a social asset to any occasion.

Do you remember when . . . Jack Pain was a sophomore? He returned to work for the Sodality, the Drama Guild, and the SPECTATOR (still writing intramural football). He was elected class president, managed the Sodality football pools, played intramural sports, was co-chairman of the Barn Dance and was accepted into Gamma Sigma Alpha, the journalism honorary. On the side he was elected student body vice president for the following year.

I especially remember when . . . Jack Pain was a junior. As vice president of the student body he was outstanding. He achieved success in a full-time job without devoting his full time to it. You see, he apportioned the remainder of his 24 hours to the NFCCS, the Drama Guild (he played leads that year; rehearsal three and four times a week), the SPECTATOR (intramural!) and intramural sports. He was elected Sodality prefect and national secretary of the IK's. He was chairman of Frosh Week, the Red Cross drive and the Junior Prom. He was a member of the Student Symphony Forum Board, and he was accepted into Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit men's honorary. He was nominated for student body president and was defeated. Jack Pain had apparently done too much with his interests at a time

EDITORIAL

This is the last issue of the SPECTATOR for the present academic year. As such it sees my demise from the collegiate journalistic limelight, a fact which, quite sincerely, fills me with mingled joy and regret.

I extend the deepest gratitude to my co-workers, Leo Handley, Tony Mladineo, and Loretta Seibert, whose efforts would facilitate any editor's job; and to the members of the staff who have been consistently faithful in covering their assignments.

I give further thanks to Fr. Harrison, moderator; Mr. Leland Hannum, journalism advisor; and to the Trade Printery.

This has been a particularly exciting year to be editor of Seattle U's newspaper, inasmuch as the school has advanced so notably in drawing power and reputation. Consider the winnings of our debate teams, the national victories of Hugh McGough and the teeter-totter champs, the establishment of the ROTC, and the prowess of the athletic team. Covering such stories has been a genuine thrill and is marked evidence of SU's capabilities.

It has been a pleasure being your SPEC editor and I trust that with the necessary cooperation of the student body my successor, Loretta Seibert, will find it as satisfying a position as I have.

when the whole world was crying that not enough was being done with their interests.

How many will remember when . . . Jack Pain was a senior? When, instead of retiring from school activities as many expected him to do, he continued to energetically support many organizational endeavors; when he continued to be an outstanding member of an outstanding class, an object of admiration to all who worked with him and an inspiring example to underclassmen.

As a senior, Jack was vice president of his class, chairman of the school's Community Chest drive, national president of the IK's, and now newly-elected president of the IK alumni. The Opera Guild again employed his services, this time as business manager. He again had leads in Drama Guild productions, saw his fourth year of service with the SPECTATOR, co-authoring "Chieftain Chatter" (intramural will never be the same!) and played intramural sports. He was treasurer of Alpha Sigma Nu, delegate to the national convention of the NFCCS, and treasurer of the Sodality. His versatile talents were even more revealed when he emceed the Mu Sigma Variety Show.

At last, at the close of his collegiate career, Jack Pain received long-deserved recognition. He was listed in the National Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; received the IK Achievement Cup, and was elected Loyalty Cup winner by the student body. His grade-point average, 3.2.

Why the title of this article? It was the most innocuous caption I could find to describe the least innocuous individual that shall probably ever enroll at Seattle University.

Goodbye, Jack Pain!

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Chieftain Chatter

By JACK PAIN and JOHN MORGAN

Mr. John Morgan
Second Best Sports Columnist,
The Spectator
Dear John,

I regret that preparations for final exams, as well as for a final round of parties, will prevent me from collaborating with you on the final issue. At any rate, here is your big break! You may use the facts I relate to you, remove my name from the by-line (as you always wanted to do), and then sit back and wait for the Pulitzer prize.

My last journey to Bill Fenton's office was somewhat sad, but nevertheless familiar. There was Joe Pehanik writing a rosy letter to his brother (6 ft. 10 in.) on Fenton's desk (anybody else would use stationery), while the ever-present Bob Klug mumbled something about the Huskies' humble infield, and Ron Donnegan hid himself behind the file cabinet hoping Willard wouldn't spot him for a window-washing detail.

Facts were at a premium. . . . Walt Clough, hurling for Sacramento in the Pacific Coast League, and currently sporting a league-leading five won and none lost record, is a Seattle University junior. . . . For the Husky series 1,061 adults twisted through the turnstiles, while only 960 prom-weary students found their way to Rainier Valley. . . . George Flood, former fastballer, still asks about SU and the fastball squad in his letters from Korea. . . . Sheepskin time sees two members of the golf team departing, Jerry Matthews and Jerry Driscoll. . . . The tennis team loses no one, while Captain Dave Piro is the only graduation casualty on the baseball roster. . . . Happy thought for the future: There are 12 seniors on Washington's nine this season. . . . Fenton's fastballers may fail to keep the pace set by the other sports this year. Third baseman Johansen leaves for Alaska soon, while backstop Pavolka, outfielder Graham, and pitcher Gifford, as Reservists, must put in a few weeks' training at the Fort this summer. . . . SU student and "P-I" reporter Bill Sears handled the P-A system last Saturday. . . . Bill Higlin's contribution was the team identification signs gracing the centerfield scoreboard.

That's all for now, you plagiarist. May Antony and Cleopatra rest in peace.
Sincerely, JACK PAIN.

Mr. John Kirby George Pain, Jr.
c/o Jon Arnt's Studios
City
Dear Cleo:

Sorry to hear you won't be able to assist me with the final Chatter column. I know how it is, though—those 50,000 pictures your fans are demanding must take quite a bit of your time. Oh well, I'll struggle through somehow.

I think I'll just give a brief summary of the sporting year at dear old SU. Remember the trouble we had last fall trying to find something to write about?

It was a real stride forward for the old alma mammy when the basketball team journeyed to Albany to break a few records and just miss the National Catholic. Then, Dan Ryan and Glenn Graham came through with the national teeter-totter championship.

You know, the baseball team hasn't done too badly, either. In fact, when you look at the records, you might come to the conclusion that this has been a very lucrative (don't worry, I looked it up in the dictionary) year for the Seattle University Sports Department. First that amazing basketball season of 32 wins against five losses; then the 22 and 2 win-loss record of the baseball boys. Can't complain too heavily on either of those, can you? (Wish my grade-point was that noteworthy!)

Well, second-best collegiate columnist in the state, I'm sorry you won't be writing the column with me next year; in fact, I'm sorry I won't be writing the column next year either. But that's the way it goes—just when we were beginning to show definite journalistic leanings, you have to go to law school and I have to go bankrupt.

I better sign off for now as I must get started on the column, or you-know-who will be threatening to throw me out of the tower window. Best of luck to you, Jack, in whatever you do. I think I am expressing the opinion of the entire SPECTATOR staff when I say

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JOHN MORGAN (Central Washington's
favorite columnist).

Fastballers Lose First Contest

The Chieftain fastballers dropped their first league game last Thursday night, losing to the Fuel Oil Dealers by a 2-0 score.

The Chiefs had compiled a 3 and 0 record up to that time and now are tied for second spot.

Bill Fenton's boys were only able to garner two hits off the Oil Dealers' Perry Grove, while Chucker Jim Gifford allowed three hits, all in the first inning, pitching hitless and runless ball the remainder of the game.

Tonight the Chiefs meet the Fremont Merchants, who are unbeaten in league play. The Merchants will throw their ace, Casey Davidson, while Gifford will again hurl for SU.

Chiefs Split With Huskies; Swamp Falcons

The colorful Seattle University baseball team notched three more victories to their long win column the past week, at the expense of the University of Washington Huskies and Seattle Pacific College. The Huskies did manage to eke out a 9-8 event over the Chiefs, to set their season record to date at 22 wins and two defeats.

In the charity doubleheader with the Huskies at Sick's Stadium, the opening contest found right-hander Ernie Pastornicky throwing against Washington's Bob Peterson. The Chiefs banged Peterson from the hill in the fourth inning and before three other Husky hurlers could put out the fire, the Chieftains had notched an 8-0 victory.

Leading woodmen in the contest was Les Whittles, and John O'Brien was the fielder of the day, playing errorless ball at the shortpatch position and handling some sensational plays. He also stole three bases, one of which was home plate on a beautiful squeeze play.

The second game was a trifle different. Washington started lefty Bob Moen against Chieftain portside Jack Lynch. The Chiefs scored three runs in the first inning and Washington retaliated with two in their half of the first.

The Huskies finally showed life and shattered pitcher Lynch from the hill in the fourth. Dave Tripp replaced him with the sacks full but was unable to retire the side. Brightman replaced Tripp with Tony Manca, who settled the dust after the Huskies had collected seven runs.

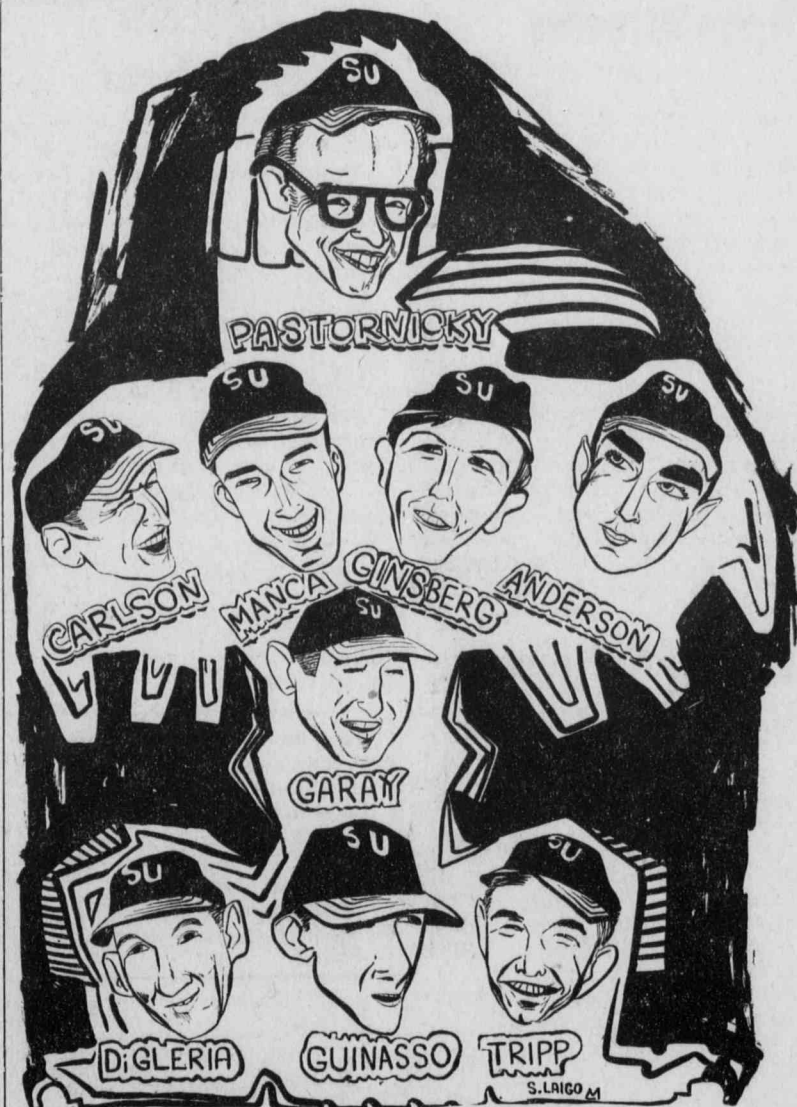
But the Chiefs fought back in the sixth with two runs to make it a 9-8 contest. Husky hopes were almost shattered in the top of the seventh when second-sacker Tucker, of the Washington team, made the "save" of the day to retire the Chiefs.

Tuesday afternoon the Chieftains completed their home schedule by downing the Seattle Pacific nine in a doubleheader, 8-2 and 23-11. Dave Tripp allowed only six hits in the opener, while the Chiefs banged two Falcon hurlers for 14 hits and eight runs. Ed O'Brien led the hitting attack with four hits in four trips to the dish. One was a round-tripper.

The second contest was a scoring spree for both clubs. Both coaches cleaned their benches. The Chiefs got off to a 7-2 lead and increased it to 16-5 in the fourth frame. Four more in the fifth and two in the sixth totaled the Chiefs' tally at 23 runs on 17 hits.

The Falcons collected 11 runs off four Chieftain hurlers in the seven-inning contest. Ed O'Brien again led the hitters by banging out a grand-slam homer and two singles in four.

SPORTRAIT . . .



This is a review on a group of swell freshman players who could have teamed the greatest frosh aggregation on the West Coast (or maybe in the nation).

The surprise find of them all is Perth Amboy, N. J.'s bespectacled Ernie Pastornicky. Our fans will long remember him. Coach Warren Tappin's UW Huskies will also remember his three-hit pitching job and his six strikeouts, plastering them, 8-0.

Opportunity knocked on Albie Anderson's crewcut and this quiet Perth Amboy lad answered. He did an exceptional fielding job at third base in the Husky series.

Short and stout Ed Garay squatted like a British Columbian Kamloops brick wall behind home plate as the UW batters towered over him.

Bob Carlson, 2nd base, was up at bat. As the UW pitcher wound up, a streak of J. O'Brien headed for home. A daring steal from third . . . a beautiful, well-placed Carlson bunt . . . safe at home . . . safe at first!

Friends of Don Ginsberg claimed that "Hustling Don" was just as good in baseball as basketball.

Tony Manca, the nightcap fireman in the May 19 affair, struck out two Huskies and gave up two hits in the three and a half innings he relieved.

Dave Tripp has the potentialities of a good pitcher, but one Husky batter hugged the ground when a

fast ball whizzed over the scared one's head. He beat SPC, 8-2, fanning six Falcon batters.

Golfers, Racketmen Wind Up Season

SU golfers and netmen ring down the curtain this week end. The divotmen end their schedule by teeing off against Portland U in the Rose City this Friday, while the courtmen tangled with Olympic JC at Bremerton yesterday.

Going into the final contests of the year, the golfers have totaled a three win and six loss record, while the tennis team compiled a five win and six loss score.

Against Everett JC last Friday, the Chieftain golfers putted to a 16-2 victory, with Bob Codd taking medal honors by carding a sub-par 70.

Western Washington downed the Chiefs, 9-6, on the Bellingham links May 11. It was the fifth loss of the season for the Chiefs.

The racketeers lost to the Rangers, 5-2, last week.

FACULTY GOLF

The annual faculty golf tournament, originally scheduled for this May has been postponed until the summer.

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Recently elected officers of Lambda Tau, laboratory technicians' honorary, are: president, Beverly Petatz; vice president, Kitty LaGrandeur, and secretary-treasurer, Gloria McGrath.

Erickson Elected Sodality Prefect

The Sodality Central Committee under the leadership of Fr. Lindkugel held elections recently and the following were named to pilot the organization next year: Jim Erickson, prefect; Roger McSharry, vice prefect; Teresa Schuck, secretary. The treasurer will be named next fall.

Clubs Elect New Officers For Next Year

New officers elected for next year by the various clubs are Alpha Sigma Nu, National Jesuit honorary, elected Maurice Sheridan, president; Clint Hatrup, vice president; Tom Carroll, secretary, and Jack Johnson, treasurer.

SU Pre-Dental Club officers are president, John Mirante; vice president, Tom Scalzo; secretary, Bob Rodolf; treasurer, Kai Eng; sergeant-at-arms, John Anderson.

The Sioux, women's service organization, have elected as president, Barbara Marsh; vice president, Gayle Wright; secretary, Anne Sweeney, and treasurer, Dorothy Reuter.

Next year's Totem Club officers are as follows: President, Emmett Beaulaurier; vice president, Mike Cavanaugh; secretary-treasurer, Barbara Webber, and reporter, Marylynn Ditter.

Tryouts for the Summer Theater's production "The Far-Off Hills," by Lennox Robertson, will be held at 7:30, June 13 in the Little Theater, according to Fr. Leo Lanphier, Drama Guild moderator.

The three-act comedy will be presented the last two weekends in July.

Dr. Lash Heads New Psych. Clinic; Will Aid Students

Dr. Frederick M. Lash, diplomate of the American Board of Clinical Psychology, has been named director of the new psychology service center at Seattle University. The purpose of the clinic is to answer the testing and counseling needs of Catholic school students and business firms in the Seattle area.

The functions of the Center, which replaces the VA Guidance Bureau in Warren West Hall, are largely diagnostic and consultative. Actual remedial work will be referred to professional specialists. The clinic offers both testing and counseling in its program of scholastic and vocational guidance and alleviation of behavior problems and school maladjustment. All services are given at a standard rate, which is reduced for students of SU.

Father A. B. Corrigan, S.J.; Father James B. McGoldrick, S.J., and Father James Royce, S.J., comprise the advisory staff.

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Opera Guild to Plan Production

Next Tuesday evening, May 29, at 7:30, Carl A. Pitzer, director of both the Opera Guild and the A Cappella Choir, wishes to meet with the Opera Guild members to discuss the selection of next year's production. The choice will largely depend on the ability of available material to fill lead roles. Also, Mr. Pitzer would like to meet students interested in joining the A Cappella Choir when the fall term commences.

Dreaney Wins Lindberg Medal

Jack Dreaney, senior from Gearhart, Ore., was chosen the outstanding debater of Seattle U. on Monday night, May 21, when he defeated Eileen Wagner, Tom Weiler, and Phil Wilson in the contest for the Lindberg medal. Faculty judges were Father James Royce, S.J., and Father Fred Harrison, S.J.

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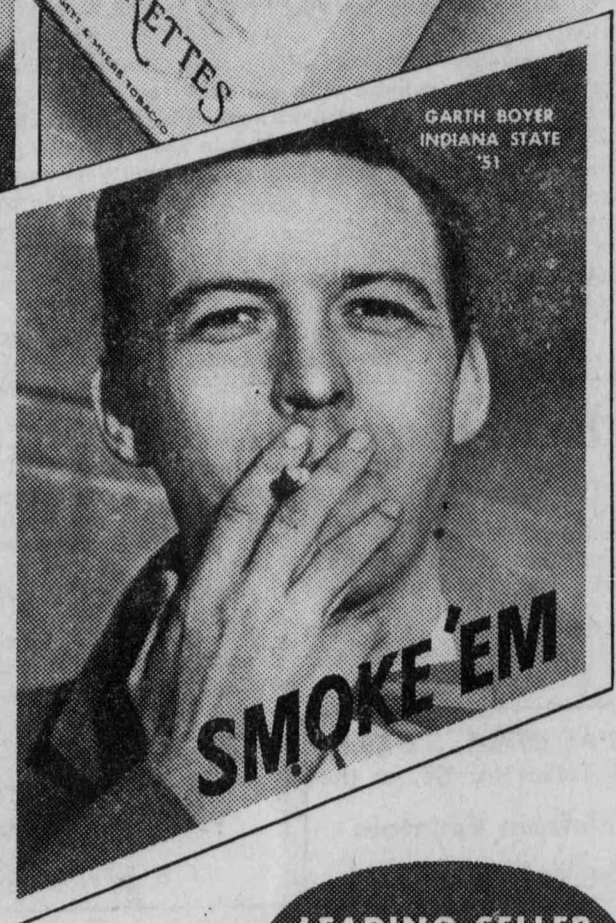
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