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Tuesday!

Carnival Opens In Gym Tonight

By PAT PAFFILE

All the noise, people, games and sideshow of a carnival will drift over Seattle University tonight as the Intercollegiate Knights present their annual Spring Carnival.

Starting at 8 p.m. this evening, May 11, the gym will echo the cries of Engineers, Spurs, Intercollegiate Knights, Town Girls, A Phi O and others, as they solicit the crowd to try its luck at their booths.

An addition to the Carnival this year, besides the fun in the gym, will be a sideshow sponsored by the IK's. It will be in the little theater and will feature a variety of acts from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Admission to the Carnival, which will climax the High School Senior Day, will be 10¢. A mixer will follow the Carnival.

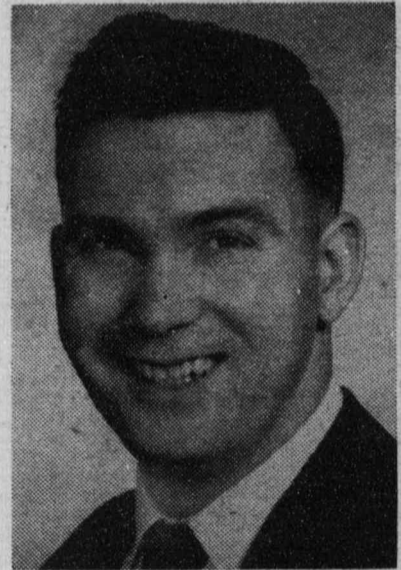
"This event is primarily for the independent clubs on campus," states Pat Raney, IK Expansion Officer. "It is a means for them to earn money for their activities."

IK's working on the Carnival are: general chairman, Gerald Schlittler; Bob Coombs and Pat Raney, publicity; and Bob Gemstead, layout.

Jerry Anderson Signed to Play At Junior Prom

Jerry Anderson's Band, choice of SU students as determined by a recent campus poll, has been engaged to play at the forthcoming Junior Prom.

Anderson's name is a familiar one to many, as he has been active in this area for several years. As he told us recently, "1949 was the first year I had my own band. After two years in Europe with the Army, I again organized the



JERRY ANDERSON

band in 1953. Later Fred Jaber, owner of the Angle Lake Plunge, heard the band and offered us a steady Saturday night contract."

"As for our style of music," the bandleader said, "the only possible way to describe it would be 'commercial,' that is, we play strictly to please those on the dance floor. We try to play the most suitable tunes, those they know and enjoy dancing to. Our own favorites are the Glenn Miller arrangements we have."

The Junior Prom has been set for Friday, May 18, at Parker's Ballroom, and dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dress will be semi-formal, that is, formals for co-eds, suits for men; corsages will be in order. Tickets will be on sale from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the LA Information Booth and in the Chieftain next week for \$2.50.



Making plans for High School Day are the principal committee members. Standing (l.-r.) are Jim Ray, Mary Moe and Gerry Schlittler. Shown seated is Chairman Pat Galbraith.

SU Welcomes High School Seniors Fri. for Orientation

The graduating seniors of Seattle and Tacoma's Catholic high schools and academies will be guests of Seattle U this Friday, May 11, starting at 1:45 p.m., for the annual High School Senior day. Pat Galbraith, chairman of the event, announces that the students will be given a glimpse into campus life and academic requirements under the sponsorship of the ASSU and AWSSU.

Beginning at 1:45, an orientation for the students will be conducted in the Student Union Building lounge. Jim Ray, ASSU president, will deliver the welcome and Rev. Louis Sauvain, S.J., student chaplain, will speak on "Seattle U and You."

At 2:15 p.m. the students will be taken on guided tours around the campus to show them the interesting highlights of the campus. A brief background on the student and social activities of the AWSSU, explained by Mary Moe, AWSSU president, will be one of the focal points for the senior girls. At the same time the senior boys will be given an explanation of the military obligations of the college student by Colonel Steven Millet, USA.

A schedule of lectures by representatives of the various academic departments will begin at 3:30 p.m. This will give the students an opportunity to find out the requirements needed to obtain a degree in their chosen fields of specialization.

Representatives of various organizations on campus will conduct an open question and answer session at 4:10. This will be followed by dinner in the Chieftain Cafeteria at 5:00. A movie, entitled "Titanic," starring Clifton Webb and Barbara Stanwyck, will be shown in the Lounge at 6:15 p.m.

Spurs Name Frosh Pledges

On May 2 at 6 a.m. active Spurs announced to 30 freshman women students their selection as 1956-57 Spur pledges. The co-eds were feted at a Marycrest breakfast before classtime.

The co-eds who are now going through the traditional pledge period include Shirley Anderson, Helen Atwood, Mary Ella Baker, Bernice Baumgartner, Felicia Bouker, Elizabeth Ciceri, Judy Etchey, Janet French, Rosemary Hebner, Sue Hohl, Celine Hubert and Mary Hughbanks.

Also pledges are Claudia Jacobi, Helen Marti, Jan Montgomery, Michele Mulherin, Florence Nightingale, Patti Paige, Joan Parker, Betty Petri, Sue Redmond, Marcia Roedel, Connie Roth, Jackie Salletic, Marilu Shreck, Marilyn Seering, Mary Ann Short, Mary Helen Vanderhoef, Veda Jo Vargo and Lois Whiteside.

5 Candidates in Race For ASSU Presidency

By MIKE GALVIN

Tuesday afternoon the political campaigns for student government positions began to take definite form.

Primary Elections will take place Tuesday, May 15, at the following places: Chieftain, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Information Booth (LA Building), 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Marycrest Hall, 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The race for ASSU president's office could develop into a full-scale battle between the five candidates. Those registered are Bob Martin, Jim Quinn, Jim Plastino, John Toutonghi and Tony Vukov.

Nominations for other offices were:

VICE PRESIDENT: Fred Foy, Pat Galbraith.

SECRETARY: Helen Hoolahan, Pauline Horst, Bette Kay Mason.

TREASURER: Gene Fabre.

PUBLICITY DIRECTOR: Leo Costello, Oakie Oaksmith, Tom O'Toole, Ray Weber.

AWSSU

Equally, if not bettering the race for the ASSU offices are those planned for the AWSSU. Candidates are:

PRESIDENT: Cathy Corbett and Lolly Michetti.

VICE PRESIDENT: Joan Bailey, Judy Chambers.

SECRETARY: Yuri Nakamoto, Lynn O'Neill.

TREASURER: Sally Franett, Ginny Stevens.

Class Elections

Class offices will also be contested in next week's primary. Nominated are:

SENIOR CLASS:

President: Ron Cass, Maurie Galbraith, Paul Mernaugh.

Vice President: Larry Kramise, Tom O'Toole.

Secretary: Patti Brannon.

Treasurer: Gary Miller.

JUNIOR CLASS:

President: Sans Contreras, Leo Shahon.

Vice President: Joey Beswick, Brian Cullerton.

Secretary: Mary Ann Onorato.

Treasurer: Adoreen McCormick.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

President: Paul Doyle, Burk Harrell, Bill Wall.

Vice President: Rosemary Hebner, Jim Sellars.

Secretary: Felicia Bouker, Elizabeth Ciceri, Penne Simonsen, Lois Whiteside.

Treasurer: Joan Parker, Ken Rusch.

On behalf of the faculty and students of Seattle University we wish to express our deepest sympathy to the family of Martin John Brown in this time of their loss. He will be remembered in all our prayers.

JIM RAY,
ASSU President.

Men Lead Race In Ticket Drive

As the alumni-student ticket sale on a 1956 de luxe Fordomatic Country Squire station wagon plus \$1,000 in cash moves into the third week, the boys are out in front of the girls. Results compiled at the end of two weeks shows the boys with a total of \$250, followed by the girls with \$200.

Thermometers registering the amount of money turned in by the boys and girls have been placed in the Liberal Arts Building. The marks on the thermometer will continue to rise as the \$3,000 goals are approached. Special recognition will be given to those students selling the most tickets.

Student chairman Mike Weber reminds all students that organized selling teams go down town every day. Anyone interested should meet in the Dean of Men's office at 12:50.

Books of tickets may be obtained or turned in at the Information Booth in the Chieftain between 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. daily.

Cullerton Wins Oratory Meet

Brian Cullerton, SU sophomore, last Monday night won the Washington State Oratory championship.

This win earns him the opportunity to represent Washington in the Western Zone finals tonight, May 11, at 8 p.m. at the University Congregational Church. In the contest tonight he will compete with contestants from San Antonio, Los Angeles and San Francisco for a chance to represent this Western area in the national finals in Boston.

Cullerton's speech dealt with John Adams. After winning the right to represent SU in intramural competition, Cullerton downed representatives from Gonzaga, St. Martin's, Olympic College and the U of W. All five judges ranked him as first speaker — the highest possible aggregate ranking.

May Ceremonies Planned for Mon. At Mary's Shrine

Monday, May 14, at 10 a.m. is the time chosen for the annual May crowning at Our Lady's shrine.

Members of Spurs, Intercollegiate Knights, ROTC Drill Team, Alpha Phi Omega and the Nurses from Providence Hospital will form decades of a Living Rosary, which will be led by Noel Brown, new Sodality Prefect.

Father Agius, O.P., of Blessed Sacrament Parish, who spent three years at Fatima, will speak on "The Immaculate Heart and Fatima." Hymns will be sung by the Seattle University Double-Quartet.



Pictured above are the old and new Sodality officers at the installation last Sunday: (l.-r.) Sally Rude, Dodie Poeltzer, Bill Baumgartner, Jim Burns; Prefect Noel Brown, Vice Prefect Bob Martin, Secretary Pat Dennehy. Missing is Treasurer Dan Zimpfen.

God's Best Gift . . .

Of all the gifts which God has bestowed on mankind, there is one which far excels all the others. It is the most cherished of all our possessions, though far too often the one most taken for granted. We call this charming and most precious gift "Mother." From the first moment of our birth, it is she who lavishes on us all the love and maternal assistance which never diminishes through the years.

"Mother" is a term that is hard to define because it must be experienced. There is something about a mother that defies explanation, and for centuries artists and poets have tried without too much success to capture that vague but nevertheless real quality which only a mother possesses. A mother can dry tears with the warmth of her smile, and by a single kiss she can cure cuts and bruises. She is always working but is never too busy to find a missing toy or fix a broken doll. Even when her child reaches adulthood, her role as mother is not completed. God alone knows the million and one things a mother's heart can devise for the happiness of her child.

This year May 13 is set aside as a special day on which to show our love and appreciation to Mother. On this day we try to find adequate verbal expression for what

SISTER M. FIDELMA, C.S.J. has been rooted in our hearts since childhood.

It is most fitting that Mother's Day comes in May, for this is the month in which we have Mary, the Mother of God, constantly before us. Even Christ, the Son of God, was not deprived of a mother's love and care. How precious then, in God's sight, must be the role of motherhood. With what tender solicitude and unswerving loyalty must Christ have served His Mother in their little home at Nazareth. From Him we should take our cue.

But there is another reason why it is significant that Mother's Day comes in May. Some sons and daughters no longer have the opportunity to express their gratitude to their mother in person. Instead, they must kneel on the green turf in a cemetery before their mother's grave. What a consolation it is for them to realize that their heavenly Mother is guarding their path with true maternal love. Aves stream heavenward for the repose of their earthly mother. They can send a spiritual bouquet to their mother — one that is more fragrant than the most exotic flowers on the face of the earth.

"Of all God's gifts there is none other more dear to me than my own Mother."

CAMPUS POLITICS . . .

Assembly Procedure Stymies Nominations

Last Tuesday's nominations assembly, which was attended by some 60 to 100 students, made it evident that drastic revisions should be made in the annual spring election procedures.

Previous to the assembly it was feared that only one person would be nominated for each office. In actual fact the exact opposite happened. The small contingent of students were prepared, if necessary, to nominate several persons for each office just for the sake of having candidates.

This resulted in several ineligible persons being nominated, persons being nominated for more than one office and several people being nominated who had no intention of running.

Several of the races could develop into quite interesting contests, although not as a result of any last-minute nominations of the assembly. It stands to reason that no one is going to put on a strong campaign when he didn't know he was going to run one hour before the start of the campaign.

One race which is developing into quite a contest, to the surprise of some, is AWSSU president, for which Cathy Corbett and Lolly Michetti were nominated.

Another race which unexpect-

edly will see stiff competition is the ASSU vice presidency, with Fred Foy and Pat Galbraith the two nominees.

But on Tuesday evening most of the other offices were still thoroughly jumbled as many of the nominees had not yet made their intention known to the Election Committee. Most of these people were the last-minute candidates who were nominated merely to fill up the ballot. The ones who earnestly desired an office had long ago registered and were out putting up signs and gathering support.

It would seem that the Nominations Assembly could be eliminated entirely and replaced with the candidates themselves submitting a petition to the Elections Board, thereby being nominated. This would eliminate the nomination of candidates who had no desire to run. It would also allow sufficient time to secure an adequate slate of persons for each office.

There would be a substantial increase in smoke-filled rooms and private caucuses before the deadline but this would certainly be better than the mad 10-second "who-shall-we-nominate caucuses that occurred in the gym last Tuesday. —TOM DeMAN

You Know Me

Al Krebs

Last Monday amidst a general hubbub over the \$52,000 question, a series of awards that are not near as well known as Hollywood's Oscars or the Nobel prizes were made in New York City to several of the nation's outstanding journalists, writers and playwrights.

These awards, named after their founder, Joseph Pulitzer, former owner and publisher of the *New York World*, are given annually to those people who have distinguished themselves in their respective fields.

Every year though, these certificates of merit go practically unnoticed by the American public and yet these prizes are of a higher caliber than any other honorary title given in the United States.

This year marked the 39th annual presentation as was prescribed by Pulitzer's will which holds the conviction that "an able, disinterested, public-spirited press, with trained intelligence to know the right and courage to do it, can preserve the public virtue without which popular government is a sham and a mockery."

Pulitzer prizes given in journalism are for meritorious public service, reporting, local reporting (edition time), local reporting (no edition time), national reporting, international reporting, editorial, cartoon and news photography. In the letters category recognition is given for best fiction, drama, history, biography or autobiography, poetry and music.

With a vigorous amount of effort on the part of both the press and the trustees of Columbia University, who make these yearly awards this prize could possibly become more widely recognized as one of the outstanding achievements of American culture.

By the very purpose of this award, the public, by its awareness would gain the type of journalism and entertainment that it constantly strives for in this modern age.

Pope Pius XII recently expressed his opinions to journalists the world over when he said it was his wish for an objective press with judgments befitting those of Christian writers.

The press is a cornerstone of both our streamlined world and more specifically our democracy. For a well informed public is essential to a thriving democracy.

Certainly the ideas imbedded in Pulitzer's aim are ones that a college writer or journalist should not only promote but also ones that should be held as a standard in their expression through the printed word.

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Review:

In The True Tradition

• DON D. WRIGHT

In the true tragedian tradition, Fred Lanouette overcame a physical handicap to become the undisputed apple of SU's entertainment eye in the Music Department's production of "Where's Charley?"

The night before the opening performance, Lanouette's tooth became abscessed. But with the aid of penicillin and other drugs, Lanouette turned his acting debut into a well-deserved personal triumph.

Through the combined leadership of Mrs. Emmett Egan and Carl Pitzer, the popular musical comedy deserved the attention of music critics Louis Guzzo and John Voorhees. It is hoped that they will review future SU musical productions.

"Where's Charley?" could very well have been written solely for the benefit of college students. It is a happy, light-hearted, light-headed farce and the appreciative audience took the play and the players to its bosom. They laughed, they cheered, they applauded. In brief, they inspired.

Due to the nature of the vehicle, the finest voice of all was not found in the cast of characters. Instead, Janice Morgan's performance was limited to the chorus and a closing duet with George McCleave.

Competent performances were turned in by Bill McMenamin, Bernice Baumgartner and Jackie Judy, whose voices can certainly be classified as above average.

Of the more pleasing numbers was the Baumgartner-McMenamin duet, "My Darling, My Darling," which is the best known of the

Frank Leosser melodies; "Lovelier Than Ever," by Carolyn Steigleder and George McCleave; and the principals, Fred Lanouette and Jackie Judy, in the gay tune, "Make a Miracle."

Five years of training at Cornish paid off in the choreography of Judy Etchey. Her contribution to "The New Ashmolean Marching Society and Students Conservatory Band," "Pernambuco," "Once In Love with Amy" and "At the Red Rose Cotillion" was the backbone of the entire production.

If the SU Drama Guild ever presents an award for versatility, the winner will be Rod Pearce. Separating the inspiring role of Peter in "The Upper Room" and the impossible Mr. Spettigue in "Where's Charley?" is an abyss of fantastic proportions, but Rod Pearce spanned this abyss with a talent that was a joy to behold.

Members of the "Where's Charley?" cast paid high tribute to the efforts of Director Egan and Conductor Pitzer, who were quick to respond with unlimited praise for the cast, orchestra and chorus.

"We were in production for only three weeks," said Pitzer, "and everyone literally worked like dogs, staying as late as one o'clock in the morning. I'm terrifically proud of the orchestra. They need encouragement. If we get them on the right road, they should really go places."

A student's comment after the Friday night performance summed it up rather well: "Seattle University has the talent. Let's not stop here. Let this be only the beginning."

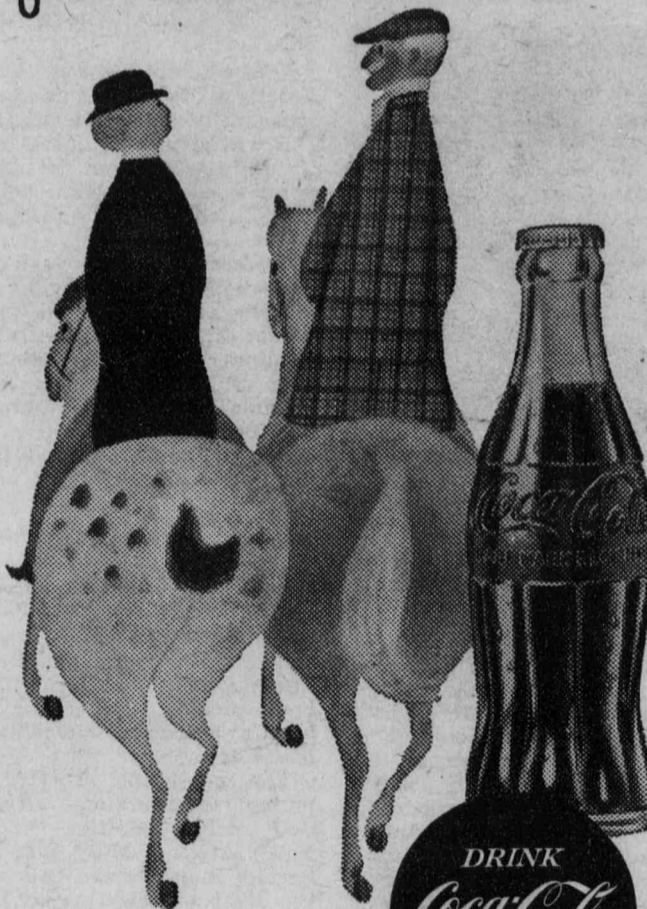
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Jacobson, Hunt Pace Golf Win Over Huskies

Tom Page's Seattle University golfers beat the University of Washington, 10-8, Monday at Inglewood in an 18-hole match.

Hal Jacobson and Mike Hunt paced the winners with a 73 par each.

Team Points — SU: MacKenzie, plus 1; Jacobson, plus 2; Briggs, plus 2; Jessen; Hunt, plus 3; and Barkley, plus 2. UW: Sargeant, plus 2; Perry, plus 1; Newman, plus 1; Manlowe, plus 3; Coleman; Williams, plus 1.

Two Lefthanders Shine As Chiefs Top Bulldogs

Southpaws Morrie Galbraith and Paul Dempsey sparkled brightly as Seattle University's baseball team bopped Gonzaga University at Spokane last Saturday, 3-2 and 2-0.

Galbraith struck out eleven batters in fashioning a one-hitter, as Seattle U trimmed the Bulldogs, 3-2, in the opener. Dempsey limited the Bulldogs to three hits in his shutout performance.

The Chieftains had to hold off a Gonzaga rally in the sixth chapter of the first contest, to preserve

their three-run lead. Seattle had picked up solos in the second, fourth and fifth innings.

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Dempsey and Naish; Gossette and Keontopp.

Joe Faccone's team got off to a fast start in the nightcap, with single runs in the first two stanzas.

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Galbraith and Howatt; Agarra and Gustin.

Over the phone some people's voices are as hard to distinguish as extinguish.

Golfers Score Seventh Win

Gordie MacKenzie, the Northern California intercollegiate champion, led the Seattle University golf team to their seventh straight victory of the season last Friday, as the SU team defeated Gonzaga University at Inglewood.

MacKenzie fired a three-under-par 70 for medalist honors to lead the winners. Ruth Jessen, playing her first match with the team, shot a 76 to capture all three points.

SU (14½)	Gonzaga (3½)
MacKenzie (3)	(0) Hagen
Jacobson (3)	(0) Weishaar
Barklay (2)	(1) Twiss
Hunt (1)	(2) McKenna
Briggs (2½)	(½) Jones
Jessen (3)	(0) Jessen

Spring Sports Slate Nears Season's End

Only three weeks remain for Seattle University spring sports. Today, the baseball team is at Whitman College and the golf team is at the University of Idaho at Moscow.

The baseball team plays at Portland with the University of Portland, the golf squad is at Spokane for a match with Gonzaga University and the tennis team is at Washington State College, Friday.

Joe Faccone's baseball team has two home engagements left for Broadway playfield. The Chiefs meet the University of Washington there on Monday and Portland there Saturday.

SPORTS SLATE

- B—May 10—at Whitman
- G—May 10—at University of Idaho
- B—May 11—at University of Portland
- G—May 11—at Gonzaga
- T—May 11—at University of Idaho
- T—May 12—at University of Idaho
- B—May 14—Univ. Washington at Broadway
- G—May 17—at University of Portland
- G—May 19—at University of Oregon
- B—May 19—University of Portland at Broadway
- T—May 19—Univ. Portland at Woodland
- G—May 21—at Oregon State
- B—May 22—Seattle Pacific at Magnolia
- T—May 26—at Seattle Tennis Club
- G—Golf, T—Tennis, B—Baseball

Sports Shorts

By RICHARD STREDICKE

Rico Parenti, the clever basketball player, turned softball player and did so in a remarkable fashion as he opened the season for Federal Old Line Insurance with a one hitter and 12 strikeouts Monday . . . Needles, an Oregon State runner, and a heavy penalty on the University of Washington spotlighted a big weeks in sports. . . Bailey edged out miler John Landy by one stride to hold the United States record . . . Many figured that the big football revolt was a mere little disturbance, but the occasion brought about the biggest Coast Conference fine in history. . . It's only too bad all sports had to suffer . . . Not much time to see one of the Seattle U spring sports teams in action. Seasons are almost over. . . Dick Stricklin and Ron Bissett, two so-so basketball players, are big stars in softball pitching for Troubles O'Brien's All-Stars in the Intramural League. . . Watch the Seattle U golf team go undefeated and go to the NCAA playoffs.

Softball Interest Grows; Mechanics Stay Undefeated

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L
Mechanical Engineers	2	0
Troubles Stars	2	1
Kabotis	1	1
Studs	1	1
Marksmen	1	2
Civil Engineers	0	2

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Marksmen 9, Studs 6
Troubles Stars 20, Kabotis 5
Mechanical Engineers 11, Marksmen 7.

The Mechanical Engineers remained undefeated with an 11-7 come-from-behind victory over the Marksmen in the Seattle University Intramural Softball League last week.

Joe Currilla's fine relief pitching and a big three-run seventh inning homer was the big factor in the triumph.

The powerful Troubles nine began to roll and then couldn't stop, as they trounced Kabotis 20-5. They later beat the Civils, 14-3.

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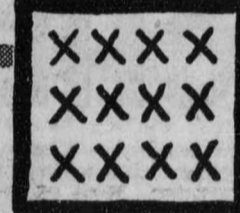
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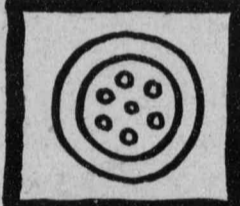
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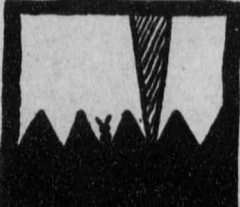
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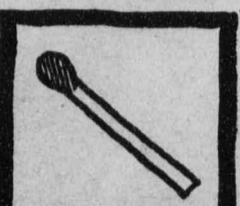
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ROTC Plans Review May 16 at Stadium

Col. Steven Millet today issued an invitation to the student body to attend the ROTC formal regimental parade. It is scheduled for Wednesday, May 16, from 11 a.m. to 12 noon, at the Catholic Memorial Field.

The parade will include the ROTC Drill Team and Band, in addition to all other members of the cadet corps.

Presentation of awards ceremony will take place immediately before the regiment passes in review. Guests at the parade will include ROTC Queen Sally Rude and her court.

Carnation Interviews

Carnation Milk Company will conduct interviews for their Management Trainee Program on Tuesday, May 15, on campus. Applicants should be Liberal Arts or Business graduates. Interested students should sign up in the Placement Office for interviews with Mr. Bruce McCroskey, Carnation representative.

Official Notice

All men wishing to have the annual report of their academic standing (Form 109) forwarded to their Draft Boards should obtain a work-sheet from the Evening Division office in the LA Building. These work-sheets are the student's request for deferment, and the University will make such requests only for those who have returned this work-sheet before June 1.

CHARLES R. HARMON,
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COLHECON CLUB ELECTS

The officers of the Colhecon Club met this past week and nominated officers for the coming school year: for president, Joan Nokes and Joan Parker; vice president, Helen Marti and Kay Bartroff; secretary, Mary Ann Fohn and Jo Ann Carey; treasurer, Mary Lou Schreck. Nominations will still be open at the meeting, Thursday, May 17, at which time also the elections will take place. All members and Home Ec students are urged to attend the last meeting of the year.

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SU Guild Plans Lunch Program

Seattle University Guild will conclude its current season's program with its annual luncheon and general meeting at Marycrest Hall at 12:30 on Thursday, May 17. Miss Agnes G. Handley, outgoing president, will introduce the new officers: Mrs. Stephen Moreland, president, and Mrs. Stephen J. Wood, second vice president. Mrs. Donol Hedlund, Mrs. B. E. McConville, Mrs. Philip L. Bannan will continue to serve as first vice president, secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., president of the university, will explain the administration of the Ford Foundation Grant and its importance to Seattle U.

Plastino Named Award Winner

At their annual banquet last Monday night, Gamma Sigma Alpha, journalism honorary, awarded to Jim Plastino the organization's award for outstanding contributions to school publications. Plastino has been on the *Spectator* staff for the past three years.

Also new officers were elected. They are: president, Al Krebs, *Spectator* news editor; vice president, Judy McManus, *Spectator* feature editor; secretary, Patti Ivers, *Aegis* copy editor; and treasurer, Pat Martin, *Aegis* staff.

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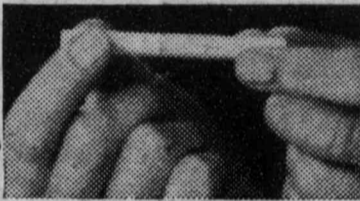
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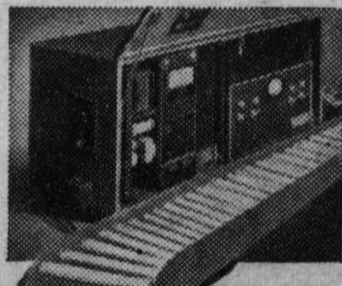
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