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Freshman Drowns in Swimming Tragedy

11 Seniors Named Loyalty Finalists

Five senior women and six senior men were voted as finalists for the Loyalty Cup yesterday. The field of 21 nominees was to be narrowed down to ten by voting seniors, but because of a tie, six men will be considered for the award.

The Loyalty Cups, awarded to a senior man and woman for outstanding loyalty and participation in student affairs, will be presented at the senior breakfast, June 2.

FINAL SELECTION of the two students will be made by a faculty committee.

The five women are: Marg Hanks, Kathy Kelly, Judy King, Ann MacQuarrie and Sharon Missiaen. The men are: Jim Bradley, Bob Burnham, Ken Grubenhoff, Randy Lumpp, Dick Peterson and Mike Reynolds.

MARG HANKS, foreign language major from Ely, Nev., is vice president of Gamma Pi Epsilon and French club, senior adviser at Marian and Kappa Gamma Pi pledge.

Kathy Kelly, a psychology major from Orange, Calif., served as AWS treasurer last year. She

was Silver Scroll president, vice president of Xavier, member of Gamma Pi Epsilon and named to '63 American College and Universities Who's Who.

JUDY KING, a journalism major from Spokane, is managing editor of The Spectator, won the best writing award two years, has been feature and associate editor on the newspaper and was named to the College Who's Who.

Ann MacQuarrie, an education major from Seattle, was AWS president, member of Silver Scroll, Gamma Pi Epsilon, Kappa Gamma Pi. She was Homecoming queen this year, president of Town Girls last year and in the College Who's Who.

SHARON MISSIAEN, a psychology major from Bellingham, was ASSU secretary this year, winner of the St. Catherine's medal last year, cultural committee co-chairman, a Spur and in the College Who's Who.

Jim Bradley, a marketing major from Seattle, has served as ASSU president this year. Since transferring to S.U. from the

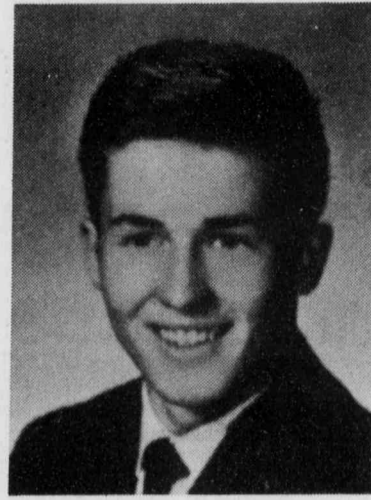
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Larry Quinill, an S.U. freshman was drowned yesterday afternoon while swimming with two friends in Angle Lake.

The 19-year old youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merton H. Quinill, was pulled from about ten feet of water only a short distance from shore following a thirty-minute swim.

After arriving at the lake, just south of Seattle-Tacoma Airport, Quinill, Larry Mason, 18, also a freshman at S.U., and David Cass, 18, of Highline Junior College, decided to swim south to another area. They broke their long-distance swim by stopping at a dock. After resting a short time, they dove into the water again. Within a few yards, Quinill, described as a "good swimmer," decided he couldn't make it.

"**LARRY SAID** he was exhausted and headed for shore," Mason said. "I was tired too, but swam ahead to catch Dave." Mason continued on with Cass.



LARRY QUINILL

When Quinill was about 30 feet away he began yelling for help. "When I heard Larry call, I swam to him and tried to hold him up, but I couldn't," said Mason.

THE BOYS were so exhausted that Cass, floating on his back near Mason, didn't hear Quinill shout or immediately notice Mason's rescue attempts.

Another youth, James G. Hansen, 16, who also had just finished a tiring swim, attempted to help Mason.

"**HE HAD** disappeared by the time I got there," Hansen said. The two managed to get Quinill to the surface. Then Hansen returned to shore and got a boat. They pulled Quinill over the boat, but the boat sank. After they managed to pull him ashore, Mason immediately began mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. A short time later, firemen from the Angle Lake Volunteer Fire Department arrived.

"We worked with a mechanical respirator for at least 20 minutes," said Lee Matson, fire chief.

A DOCTOR on the scene, pronounced Quinill dead.

Quinill, voted "best looking senior" in his graduating class from Evergreen High School, was a third quarter, first humanities major at S.U. He is survived by his parents and a younger sister, Nancy, at the home, 2155 S.W. 120th.



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Northwest Student Actors Guild To Stage 'I Hear America Singing'

By PAT WELD

"I Hear America Singing," a two and a half hour musical production, will be presented by the Northwest Student Actors Guild at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Pigott Aud.

The performance is the third in the cultural series and also planned in conjunction with Tolo Week Activities. Tickets are on sale daily in the Chieftain.

PROVIDING a survey of American music, the 40-voice mixed chorus will present songs representative of sections and eras of American history. The evening will be highlighted by interpretive readings from American literature.

The guild began two years ago strictly as an acting society but recently incorporated a musical section. They performed last year at the World's Fair and staged a similar program at the Palomar theater.

AMONG THE musical selections the chorus will sing are: "Mountain Greenery," "Milk and Honey," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "When the Saints Go Marching In," "Halls of Ivy," a medley from "Gypsy," and "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing."

Literary selections will include: "John Brown's Body," "Dogs That Have Known Me" by Jean Kerr, "Ars Poetica" by A. MacLeish, "Portrait of a Child" by L. Untermeyer and "Little Girl and the Wolf" by James Thurber.

Kaethe Ellis to Head Workshop

Kaethe Ellis, a 20-year-old political science major has been named executive director of the 1964 Northwest Catholic High School Press Workshop.

Assisting in the direction of the fourth annual workshop will be Gene Esquivel, a junior journalism major. The two will supervise the publication of a 24-hour newspaper by high school students from four states and British Columbia. This is the only press workshop of its kind in the Northwest.

KAETHE, a sophomore from Stanwood, Wash., was secretary to Mary Elayne Grady, executive director of the '63 workshop.

"We are delighted that Kaethe agreed to assume the responsibility of the press workshop," said Fr. Francis J. Greene, S.J., head of S.U.'s journalism department. "Since she assisted



KAETHE ELLIS

Mary Elayne Grady all through this year's workshop, she knows the countless hours of work connected with it. Added to that experience are her obvious

scholastic and executive abilities."

THE 20-YEAR-OLD coed has been on a full scholarship from S.U. since she was a freshman and has been a member of The Spec staff for two years. She is a member of the Y.D.'s and on the publicity committee for Drama club.

Graduated valedictorian from Stanwood High School, she was a member of the Torch Honor Society and a copyreader on the school paper her senior year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Ellis of Stanwood.

Esquivel, 21, will direct the organization of the actual newspaper production and the high school staff. A fulltime reporter with the PI sports department, Esquivel has been actively connected with the workshop newspaper in each of the three years of workshop history.

Senate Passes Seven Bills To Close '62-'63 Session

In a flurry of parliamentary legerdemain and heated polemics Sunday evening, the student senate capped its '62-'63 session with the passage of seven bills including Sen. Mike Reynolds' historic ASSU Merit Scholarship Act.

Under special reports, as requested the previous week, Kip Toner, ASSU treasurer, accounted for the cultural committee funds. He assured the senate that the money was accounted for, the books were balanced and the confusion was due to missing entries in the ASSU treasurer's records.

Lengthy debate then followed on the ASSU Merit Scholarship Act. The act provides for the annual allotment of \$1,500 to be divided proportionate to need among five outstanding juniors. They would be selected by the ASSU officers and the dean of students from a list of 15 provided by the scholarship committee. The bill passed by a roll call vote of eight in favor, two opposed and three abstentions.

The senate acted favorably on bills requesting \$250 for frosh orientation and not more than \$20 for a new gavel and a copy of Robert's Rules of Order.

REYNOLDS, in his second effort of the evening was not successful. His Class Representation Act was defeated. It would have eliminated all class officers except the president who would also be a member of the senate.

Thirty-five dollars was allotted for recording the pep songs, to enable the song leaders to practice this summer. In further legislation, Dan Leahy was approved as next year's Homecoming chairman.

A bill requesting an allotment of \$78.75, the cost of the luncheon given by the administration for student University Day workers, was defeated.



KIDNAP! THAT'S WHAT it looked like and that's what it was . . . as Spur pledges had pledge mistress, Pat Presentin, called out of class Friday, grabbed her, taped her mouth, tied her hands and blindfolded her. They then drove their victim down to the bus station where



they put her on a bus to Portland. Spur pledge Janet Baker (see picture on left) accompanied her. The girls were met in Portland by Portland U. Spurs who entertained them until the next bus left for Seattle.

—Spectator photo by Jim Haley

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It Could Happen to You!

Sometimes the stories that are most important in the long run are the ones that never make the front page. Today there is a story on page four that reflects a situation that has been bubbling for a long time. It is the type of story that affects you as a member of the ASSU much more than is generally realized.

COED TERRI Keohen went to the judicial board Monday with a protest over her ineligibility to run for office in the last election. The reason for her ineligibility was the "hour gap," a legal no-man's-land which disqualifies students within certain quarter hour limits from running for class offices or senate positions. According to the current election statutes, a person between sophomore and junior (68-78 hours) or junior and senior (116-127) is considered "classless."

Certain ASSU officials became incensed when the justices requested an explanation of the law's intent and purpose. They said that the senate has the power to set such qualifications for offices and that the gap is necessary in order to preserve the "traditional class representation system."

THE FIRST of these points is true. The ASSU constitution allows the senate supreme power of legislation. The second point is highly questionable. The arguments advanced in favor of the gap do not adequately justify discrimination against these minorities.

What is the purpose of the class representation system? Is it the system itself, or is it representation that is the goal? Surely representation is the goal. Then what are we to do with a system that "necessarily" excludes certain members of the ASSU who pay \$75 a year for membership from holding office?

CLASS BARRIERS are nebulous and indeterminate since there are people at S.U. with every conceivable number of credit hours. The "hour gap" does not accomplish what its proponents claim it does. A person can easily cross the barrier by going to summer school. For example, a freshman with the maximum 68 who wins a soph position for the next year can, by attending summer session, begin fall quarter with as many (or more) hours as a representative who won a junior position with 78 hours. This is only one of the many complications. The situation is complicated by the honors program students who follow a radically different yearly quarter hour system. Further inconsistencies in the current system (e.g. no gap exists between freshman-sophomore (30 hours); and voting eligibility does not follow the same pattern as candidate qualifications) become too numerous to recount.

We believe that the hour gap is inequitable and needs amendment since it excludes students from holding office for no good reason. Either the gap should be done away with, or a new system such as that proposed periodically by Sen. Leo Penne (Senior-Ret.) should be installed. Penne has suggested that representation be based on schools and interest groups. We suggest the latter as the superior of the two plans.

ACTION MAY necessitate constitutional amendment. If you care about your rights as a fee-paying member of the ASSU, then see or write to your senator or The Spectator and get something done about it. Remember: it could happen to you.

More on Senior Loyalty Finalists

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U.W., Bradley has served as chairman of the student cooperation committee, worked on the library drive and was named

Ordination Saturday For Three S.U. Alumni

Three S.U. alumni, Fr. James Burke Dunning, Fr. Irvin Arthur Grandaw and Fr. Francis Jonientz, will be ordained Saturday in St. James' Cathedral.

Fr. Dunning and Fr. Grandaw both entered St. Edward's Seminary in 1956, after attending S.U. Their first Solemn Masses will be said Sunday at Immaculate Conception Church in Arlington and at St. Mary's Star of the Sea, Port Townsend.

Fr. Jonientz entered St. Edward's Seminary in 1955. He will say his first Mass at St. Edward's Church, Seattle, also on Sunday.

Fr. Dunning's sister, Mary Lou, is an S.U. sophomore.

to the College Who's Who.

BOB BURNHAM, also named to the College Who's Who, is this year's ASSU first vice president and was a senator for three years previously. Active in the Young Republicans, Burnham is now a Y.R. national committee-man.

Ken Grubenhoff, a foreign language major from Zillah, is secretary of Alpha Sigma Nu and was named to the College Who's Who. He was awarded a Fulbright scholarship to study in Spain next year.

RANDY LUMPP, editor of The Spectator, is a philosophy major from Wheat Ridge, Colo. Lumpp, also named to the College Who's Who, served on the judicial board for two years.

Dick Peterson, an Auburn political science major, is this year's senior class president. Peterson has served on the senate and held administrative positions on frosh orientation and leadership conference.

Mike Reynolds, election board

Quality Mark of 'Carousel'

By MARY ELAYNE GRADY

The S.U. music department's production of "Carousel" last weekend in Pigott Aud. smacked of professionalism. One of the best student presentations yet staged on-campus, the musical had all the qualities that go into a success.

The musical side of the show upheld the department's already established reputation for quality performances. The timing and coordination of orchestra and singers showed careful working out. The cast as a whole rated high on the musical scale for quality singing. "Carousel" benefitted totally from the fact that Mrs. Mary Egan, director, and Mr. Carl Pitzer, musical director, had such an ample supply of capable vocalists from which to choose the cast members.

"CAROUSEL" ITSELF is an audience-appealing piece to begin with but the student cast did its part in enhancing the happy-go-lilting melodies of Rodgers and Hammerstein. Probably the best ensemble number was the bright "June Is Bustin' Out All Over"; however, each of the several group numbers offered some individual sparkle.

Dean Zahren's imaginative and elaborate set designs went a long way in helping create the proper stage mood, which the costuming also carried out.

BECAUSE THE general production was on the whole good, the flaws were more obvious. The first act could hardly be criticized; however, there was some let-down in Act II, most noticeable in what should have been the climax of the musical: the death scene. Perhaps the cast wanted to avoid overplaying and a melodramatic situation. Nevertheless, something closer to emotion, particularly on the part of Julie Jordan, played by Maureen O'Connor, would have contributed greatly to the desired overall impact of the moment. Occasionally, too, the production lacked smoothness of transition between dia-

logue and chorus.

In general, however, the cast displayed more than usual aptitude in being both musical and dramatic. Development and experience on the part of several members have resulted in substantial improvement over previous performances.

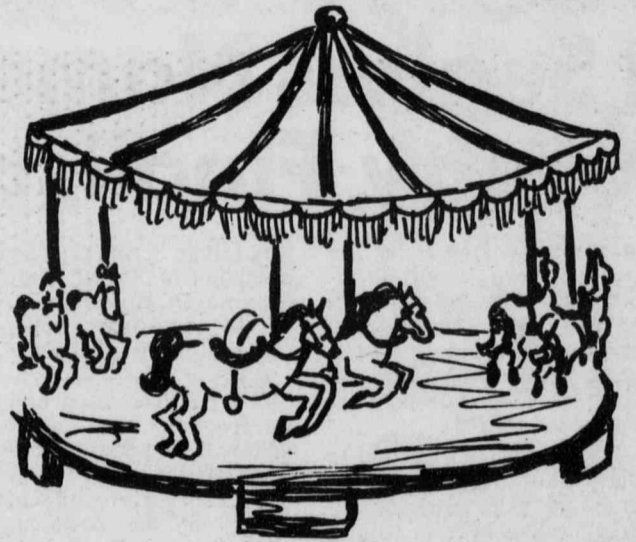
AMONG THE leads, the "professionalism" was pleasantly obvious. John Codling in the lead role blended the right amounts of virtue and vice, musically and dramatically, to give substance to a complex Billy Bigelow.

Maureen O'Connor as Julie

Jordan turned in a creditable performance, marred only by a slight impersonality of character.

Maureen Murphy and Allen Howes in supporting roles (Carrie Pipperidge and Enoch Snow) were delightfully amusing, and Kathleen Harding as Nettie Fowler did a commendable job both singing and acting. Paul Pival added another to his list of clever impersonations with his portrayal of Jigger Craigin.

"Carousel" may have been more than a clam bake—but there's no doubt that the audience "had a real nice time!"



Spectator Cartoon by Marcia Bianchini

Probings

Sundays—Sun Daze

—by Paul Hill

Last Sunday saw the exit of the senate's two "old men," Leo Penne and Mike Reynolds. The two leave with an impressive amount of seniority to their credit, a combined total of six years.

The ASSU owes many of its laws and procedures to their efforts, and many of the past year's improvements in extracurricular activities ought to be credited to them, as much as to ASSU executive officers. They leave with a great record and deserve hearty congratulations.

THE PASSING OF senators Reynolds and Penne will certainly change the senate. In fact, ironic though it seems, the loss of the two "best senators" might be the best thing that could happen to the senate. In the past year a few senators contented themselves with letting the senior men do all the work and exert all the leadership. In recent debates it seemed that either Sen. Reynolds or Penne could finish off a discussion without adding any new arguments, merely speaking the old ones with oratorical flourish.

The incidence of uncritical acceptance of the senior senators' views is not to be blamed on them, but on the other senators who refused to think for themselves. Now the temptation for younger senators to lean on the "old men" is removed; with a new senate taking office Sunday, we ought to expect and get energetic work from all the legislators.

LAST WEEKEND'S heat and sunshine pulled students out of their houses and dormitories, and brought out into the open the formation of a new semi-religious sect among the Bellarmine students. Anyone looking out a window onto the Bellarmine patio could see dozens of sun-worshippers lying prostrate on prayer mats, giving homage to this new god. Devotees of this new sect are legion and can be easily identified by their deep tans and their look of not-having-studied-for-three-days. (Members of the Nile cult, who worshiped by canoeing on Lake Washington, are as tanned as the sun-people, but their complaints about sore rowing muscles set them apart.)

Anyway, we of sensitive skin and heavy class loads protest, and beg that these heresies be rubbed out.

DILIGENT CAMPUS policemen chased four S.U. students out of the enclosure by the Pigott Bldg. fountain Sunday night. It's unfortunate that the pond and its surrounding lawn couldn't be opened for student enjoyment on balmy days.

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Four Teams Compete for Softball Crown

By MIKE McCUSKER

The championships of the American and National intramural softball leagues will be decided this week at Broadway Playfield.

Tomorrow, at 1 p.m., the Tarters and the CCT's will tangle for the A.L. title. Both are 3-0, with Pat Byrne and Ray Butler doing the pitching.

THE RATPACK and the Wetbacks, both 3-1, will contest the N.L. crown at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Other games this week will have the Oly's against the Beavers at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Washington Park and the Menehunes against Reynold's Raiders at 11 a.m. Saturday at Broadway.

The Ratpack routed the previously undefeated Wetbacks, 15-3, Saturday at Broadway.

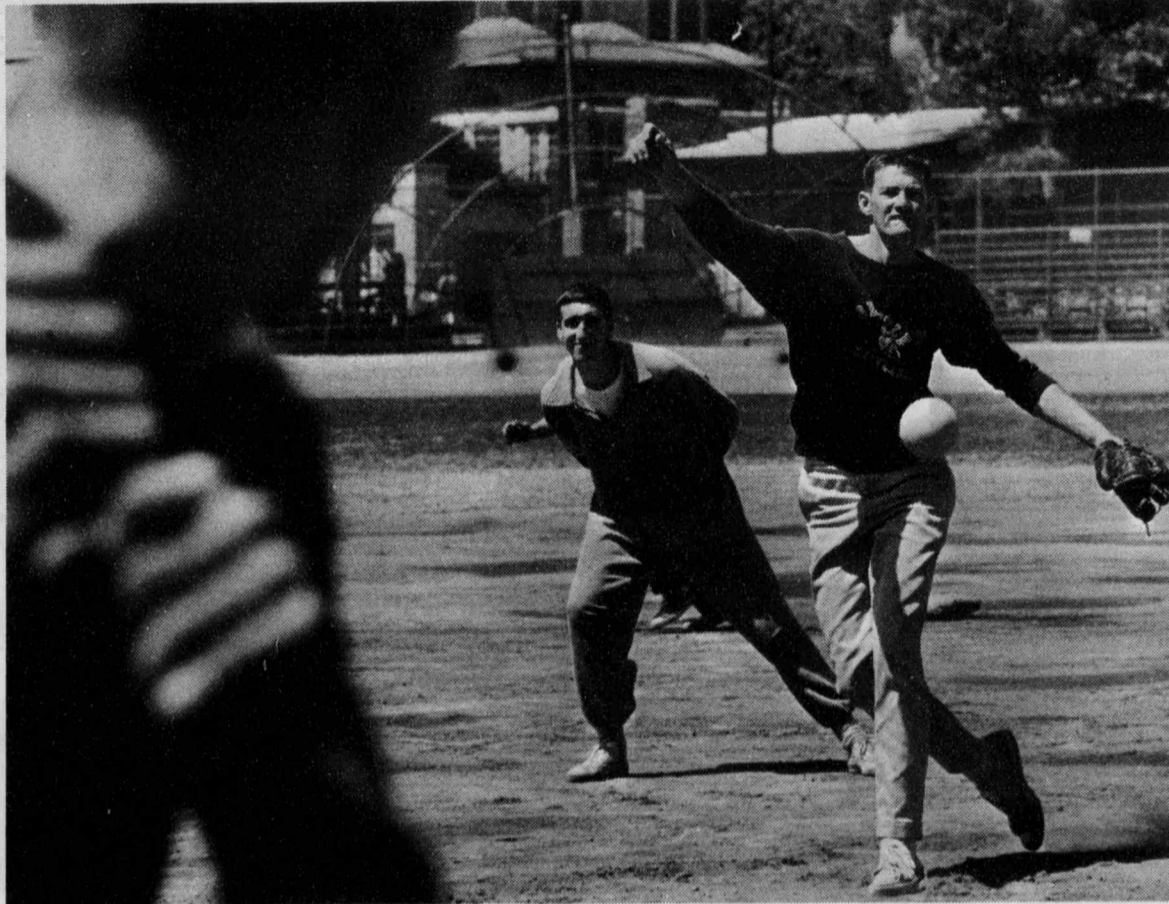
KIP DURRELL's first-inning, three-run homer accounted for the Wetback runs. It was the only hit off winning pitcher Sam Butsch (3-1). Larry (Fireball) Fulton was the loser.

Lou Spear sparked a four-run Ratpack first inning with a two-run double.

In the second, Dave McDermott gave the Pack a 7-3 lead with a three-run homer. Captain John Hardy's two-run rap in the third helped make it 11-3.

FOUR MORE RUNS crossed in the seventh, Jerry Haley's triple being the key hit.

In the second game, the Giants beat Reynolds' Raiders 7-5, on a three-hitter by Al Munoz. Jim Preston hit a two-run homer for the losers.



BIRD'S EYE VIEW: Dave Nichols, intramural referee, smiles in anticipation of a called strike as Ray Butler of the SST's lets fly with a pitch to an Oly batter in

intramural competition last week. The picture was taken with a 135 mm. lens from behind the backstop.

—Spectator photo by Jim Haley

Chiefs Give Falcons Ax-Twice

The chopping block was bloody yesterday as the Chieftain baseballers decapitated the SPC Falcons in two one-sided contests.

Andy Erickson (8-1) allowed only one hit in winning the opening contest 12-0. Jerry Watts (4-2) was the winning pitcher in the afternoon's second game as the Chiefs ran up another block-busting score, 23-2.

NEITHER TEAM drew much blood yesterday until the fifth inning of the first game. The Falcons acquired their only hit in the contest in the fifth but Rich Kayla really opened up the scoring avenue for the Chiefs with a three-run homer.

Shortly afterwards, Mick McDonald let fly with a grand slam homer. The S.U. nine compiled 13 hits in running up the 12-0 score.

TWO CHIEFTAIN records were broken in the second victory. Bob Neubauer tumbled Johnny O'Brien's 1951 record of

44 RBI's in a season. Neubauer now has 48 this year. Neubauer's record for the most doubles in one season, 10, was broken yesterday by Rich Kayla who knocked his eleventh yesterday.

The Chiefs blasted 21 runs in the first two innings of the sec-

ond game and the contest was called after five innings of play.

Friday and Saturday, the Chieftains played double headers with Portland and Portland State. The S.U. team dropped the first decision against State on Friday, 7-6, and then roared back to trounce the home team 20-5.

Night Meet Set Friday

The annual S.U. intramural track meet has been rescheduled from Saturday to Friday night. The competitors will begin running at 7:30 p.m. at Lower Woodland Park.

Cars will be provided for those who need rides to the area. According to Dave Nichols, assistant intramural director, cars will meet in front of Bellarmine Hall between 6:45 and 7 p.m.

NICHOLS ALSO said that tennis shoes or track shoes will be allowed in the event. There will be trophies awarded to the individual winners of the events and a perpetual trophy to the team that compiles the most points during the evening.

ANDY ERICKSON won his seventh contest of the year in the second event and batted three hits in four attempts at the plate. Bob Neubauer slammed two home runs in the winning effort.

S.U. shortstop, Harry Lambro, slugged a round tripper against the state team in Friday's first match, but the attempt went for naught. Rudy D'Amico was the losing pitcher for the Chiefs.

THE CHIEFTAINS came on strong Saturday to whip the U. of Portland twice—the second game's 25-7 score was a school record for the most runs an S.U. nine has ever scored in a single game. S.U. put across 10 runs in the sixth inning to aid the Chieftain cause.

In Saturday's opening contest, Lambro's two-run triple was enough to provide a 5-3 score and the win for the Chiefs.

Linksmen Win Golf Tourney

The S.U. golfers won their first Far West Collegiate golf tournament in the history of the school last Friday and Saturday. In fact the only other Far West tournament won by an S.U. team was in basketball when Elgin Baylor played here.

The S.U. linksmen beat the U. of Oregon, U. of Idaho and Oregon State with a 586 total which was 11 points better than the U. of Oregon's 597.

A WELL BALANCED effort did the trick for S.U. as team members captured 1st, 3rd, 4th and 5th individual places out of 24 competitors. Tom Storey helped S.U.'s prestige by being the individual medalist with a 144 total. All team members contributed toward the team's total and according to Tom Page, the S.U. golf coach, "The boys did a fine job."

At the halfway mark, S.U. was trailing OSU by one stroke but they played a terrific second half on a tight, dry course where precise second shots and accurate putting are essential.

THE S.U. GOLFERS ended their season with a 15-2 record and will play an unscheduled tournament tomorrow at Broadmoor with Inglewood, U.W. and Broadmoor after a luncheon.

Next year's team looks great as the six players who won the tournament, Staley, Doug Clark, Bill Meyer, Jon Akin, Lee Niznik and John Shanley will all be back. Also lettermen Dave Uhlman and Frank Edel will return.

Netmen Rap Falcon Team

S.U.'s young tennis squad polished off its winning season yesterday with a 6-1 victory over Seattle Pacific College. Mike Dowd lost the only match of the day for the Chief's to SPC's number two man, Pat Courtlock, 9-7, 6-1.

Three freshmen, Steve Hopps, Jim Ahlbrecht and Shane O'Neil, one sophomore, Mick McHugh, and a lone senior, Dowd, comprised the '63 version of the S.U. netmen.

"Things look real good for next year as we ended up with a 11-5 record for the season," said Barney Koch, tennis coach.

The squad will play two post-season exhibition games against Seattle Prep, this afternoon, and against a Boeing team on Saturday.

LAST FRIDAY the tennis team extended its season's victories to 10 by beating Gonzaga 5-0 but they had lost earlier in the day to Idaho State 7-0. The S.U. netmen failed to win even one match from the strong Idaho team although S.U.'s Mike Dowd and Mick McHugh came close to victory in one of the doubles matches.

In the Gonzaga contest S.U. dominated the matches as they won all five played. Steve Hopps, Mike Dowd, Shane O'Neil, Mick McHugh and Jim Albrecht were the singles winners. There was no doubles competition.

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Weekend Events End Spurs' Year

This year's Spurs will take their annual spring cruise on the Carolyn M. from 9 p.m. to midnight this Saturday. Food and dancing will be provided for the Spurs and their guests.

Sunday morning after attending Mass together, the Spurs will formally install freshmen pledges at Margaret Swalwell's home. Since this is the last time the sophomore Spurs will be together as a group, they will exchange gifts after the installation.

THE NEWLY elected Spur officers for next year are: Jeanne Jullion, president; Janet Baker, vice president; Margaret Shelley, treasurer; Cam Martin, editor, and Andrea Bahlay, historian.

The new Spurs have scheduled a pickle sale during Tolo week, Monday, May 27. Co-chairmen for the sale are Trix Cosgriff, Lynn Dunphy and Sue Waldron.

SMOKE SIGNALS

Today Meetings

I.K.'s, 7:30 p.m., second floor L.A. Bldg.

Tomorrow Meetings

Pan Xenia, 7:30 a.m., Chieftain conference room.

Frosh orientation publicity committee, 1 p.m., Chieftain lounge. Open to all freshmen.

CCD Mental Hospital committee, 2 p.m., Chieftain lounge.

Judicial Board Asks Explanation of By-law

In an informal hearing last Monday, the judicial board heard the case of Terri Keohen, appellant, vs. the ASSU, respondent. Counsels for Terri, Jack Kerry and Don Hopps, claimed that the election by-laws of the ASSU constitution unjustly disqualified her from filing for office.

The ASSU general council, John Fattorini, responded that the senate legally determined the qualifications of a candidate for any given office; further, he emphasized the fact that the present rules governing the number of hours a student must have in order to run for a given class office are the only feasible means for retaining the traditional class system.

Stating that Fattorini had failed to show precisely why the present hour regulations, though they exclude many otherwise potential candidates, are the only feasible laws, the board directed the senate to explain in writing to Terri and to the student body, the reason for the inevitability of the present laws.

ASCENSION THURSDAY

There are no Masses scheduled on campus tomorrow, Ascension Thursday, a holy day of obligation. Regular class schedules will be in effect.

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