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## Fall Dance To Be Held November 20

### Thompson Expects Record Crowd To Attend Gala Dance

As the first event on the calendar of the ASSC social season, the Fall Informal dance will take place at the Inglewood Golf and Country club, Saturday evening, November 20. The swing orchestra of Duane Robinson and his Royal Guardsmen has been engaged to provide music for dancing from 9:00 to 12:00 p. m. Inglewood Golf Club on the Bothell highway provides a place new to most Seattle college students, who have held no social function there since the Spring of 1935. As an added attraction a set of novel decorations is being designed in the clubhouse.

Under the co-chairmanship of James Thompson and Miss Betty Williams, both seniors at the college who have taken part in previous social events, a program of dancing and entertainment is being planned which, according to the committee, promises to be the greatest ever given by Seattle college.

A date bureau is being conducted by Robert Masenga, Rosanne Flynn, Edwin McCullough, and Mavis McCreery. This committee requests all those wishing to take advantage of the date bureau to give their names as soon as possible so that dates may be conveniently arranged.

Transportation is being taken care of by a committee under Joseph Phillips. Angelo Mazzano and Francis Sullivan are in charge of the sale of tickets which will be available Friday at the usual price of one dollar a couple. Friends of the college are being notified of the dance by invitations sent out by Lisle McDonald, Margaret Neume, and Jane Doherty.

Co-chairmen James Thompson and Betty Williams point out that since this is the first event sponsored by the associated students, and since the place and the orchestra are the best available, the dance should prove the biggest ever given by Seattle college.

### Publicity Committee Outlines Campaign For Coming Year

The Rev. James B. McGoldrick, S. J., dean of Seattle college, has appointed several new members to the publicity committee for the college during the present school year. Ardath DeBolt, sophomore at the college is publicity manager. Assisting her in advertising the school are Alice McAInerney, Joanna Boers, Helen Carey, Lucille Regimball, Ruth White, Louise Rascovious, and Max Pape.

A major item on the program will be the contacting of papers in the home towns of students who come from out of the city. Thus it is believed that the college will become better known in other towns and other states. Articles of interest regarding out of town students will be sent to their home town newspapers, as well as regular copies of the Spectator.

Ardath De Bolt expressed deep appreciation to the local daily papers for their cooperation in publicizing the activities at Seattle college. The new director also stated that sports will be handled by a sub-committee and requested that anyone interested in handling this work get in touch with her immediately.

Outlines for a huge publicity campaign are being formulated according to Miss DeBolt, who also expressed satisfaction at the work done already this year. "More than ever before outsiders are beginning to take notice of Seattle college and to take an interest in its affairs," declared the new manager. "The staff is well organized and the work is begun. We will appreciate the whole-hearted cooperation of the student body which is the all important factor in putting across a campaign of this nature," said Miss De Bolt.

### First Appearance of Glee Club Will Be On College Night

At an election of officers for the Women's Glee club held recently, Mary Buchanan was made president; Ellen McHugh, vice-president; Rosemary Smith, librarian; Janet Granger, manager. According to the Rev. Daniel A. Reidy, S.J., moderator of the Glee club, the Club will make its first public appearance at College Night, the annual Christmas program presented by the students of Seattle College. Regular weekly concerts will commence during the latter part of February. As yet the concert schedule is still uncertain, but concerts will be given at the various Catholic high schools, clubs, and parishes of the city, as well as in nearby cities.

Try-outs have been held for a girls' trio, but there has been no definite selection to date. In consideration of the amount of available material in the women's Glee club and in order to accommodate the demand, the possibility of having two trios is being considered.

The men will be represented by a quartet composed of James Rothstein, Frank Taylor, Robert Richards, and William Cannon. James Rothstein and Frank Taylor are members of the quartet of last year and William Cannon and Robert Richards will take the place of John Boehm and Robert Tobin respectively.

Robert Richards is a senior at the college, while James Rothstein and Frank Taylor are two of the last year's graduates. The total membership of the combined Glee clubs is now sixty-six, there being thirty-seven in the women's division, and thirty-nine in the men's.

### New Committee Formed In Sodality

A committee known as the encyclical committee has been formed within the Sodality, with the purpose of acquainting Sodality members with letters of the Holy Pontiff, Pius XI. It is the hope of this committee to stimulate in all Sodality members a knowledge of their value in every day life.

This committee will meet weekly with the Reverend Howard Peronteau, S.J., to discuss different phases of this matter.

At every meeting of the Sodality a talk will be given on the subject by one of the following committee members: Jack Archibald, Jane Doherty, Gene Maruca, Raymond Mueller, Martin Sloan, Helen Carey, Albert Ernsdorf, Donald Hill, James Scanlon.

### Airplanes Termed Cheap Transportation By Young College Sourdough

By Emmett Buckley

Most of us have been up in airplanes. And some may have traveled considerable distances by air. But it would be difficult to find anyone who looks upon flying as anything but a luxury. At best it is to us a very costly means of travel.

But in Alaska the story is entirely different. Up there, where I spent my summer, flying is looked upon as a surprisingly cheap way of getting about. With the coming of the airplane the Old Timers feel as though they have been almost given something for nothing.

To them flying is not a luxury, but a great saving. And this in spite of the fact that it costs over four times as much to make a trip up there as it does down here. If flying in Alaska cost twice as much as it now does, it would still be cheap up there.

In most parts of Alaska before the airplane came into general use, there was just one way to get where you wanted to go, and that was to walk. Of course, in summer, if one were close to a big river, boat travel might be possible and between neighboring villages in winter a beaten trail might afford the possibility of travel by dog team. But for the most part travel in the more remote sections of the country could be made only by foot.

And walking in Alaska is like walking nowhere else. It must be experienced to be really appre-

### Parents, Students To Get Acquainted On College Night

#### Bob Richards Is Appointed Chairman Of Annual Event

College Night, which provides the first opportunity for the getting of the mothers and fathers of the students, will take place the last day of the fall quarter, December 22, at Providence Hos-



Bob Richards

pital auditorium. College Night is mainly for the purpose of having the parents and families of students meet in an informal manner. It is at this time also that honors won by students during the fall quarter are publicly read. Robert Richards is chairman of the affair.

Plans are already in progress and though not definite, a musical program is being arranged, including a few selections from the Glee club, a number from the girls' trio, and from the boys' quartet.

Those on the general committee in the preparation of College Night are Frances Sullivan, Agnes Vallquette, Jane Dougherty, Maxine Leonard, Mary Powers, Margaret Murray, Germaine Hoeschen, Rosanne Flynn, Mary Buchanan, Jean Colman, Nancy Stewart, Betty Colburn, Bob McClaire, John Tobin, Don Larson, Louis Sauvain, Gordon McAeckren, Bill Bates, Ad Smith, Fred Conyne, and Joe Russell.

If present plans of the committee materialize an interesting motif will be carried out through the evening.

### Mothers to Hold Business Meeting

At 2:00 o'clock, November 4, on the afternoon of the first Thursday in November, the Mothers' club of Seattle college will hold a special business meeting in the president's office.

A program will be planned for the coming year, the first activity being the annual Mass and Communion to be held at St. Joseph's church in the near future.

All mothers are requested to keep November 4 in mind and to present a good showing on this date. Mothers of new students are urged to be in attendance.

### Dr. Franz Speaks To The Mendel Club At Opening Meeting

The Mendel club held its first meeting last week, at which times Dr. Franz gave a short explanation of the Club's purpose. Those enrolled in the Club were given an introductory talk which stated the relationship existing between people and the members of the medical profession. It was also pointed out that the good to be done by the students could be accomplished only by study, hard work, and a steadfast determination to succeed.

The extensive program being formulated plans to give the students an opportunity to hear from prominent Seattle doctors, witness operations, visit hospitals where special cases are under observation, and to discuss present medical trends at the "round-table" meetings.

The members then adjourned to the Biology laboratory where refreshments of cake and coffee were served. The departing group left behind it its enthusiastic approval of this distinct feature of the Mendel club.

The Mendel club, according to Dr. Franz, is an organization of all students interested in medicine and science. It is open to members of all classes.

But that's better than walking.

### Father McGarrigle Awards Certificates To Nursing Students

#### Sr. John Gabriel Concludes Interesting Nursing Classes

A course in hospital administration and hospital personnel management, as outlined in the curriculum of nursing education, Seattle college, was brought to a close by Sister John Gabriel, Friday, October 22, at Providence hospital.

Nursing education 152, hospital administration, covered a brief history of hospitals of different periods, from B. C. through the ancient and early Christian hospitals, medieval and renaissance hospitals, down to the modern hospitals of the twentieth century. It discussed the problems of organization, functions, principles of hospital administration, and the training of executives. It showed the rights and duties, and responsibilities of the heads of departments.

It pointed out the relationship between the institution and medical staff and the responsibility for staff conferences and departmental work in the hospital, such as the dietary, diagnostic, and record departments. It also took up the problems of hospital efficiency and nursing service, the problem of care of the patient and education of the nurse.

It considered hospital house-keeping, hospital economics, the cost of medical care, rural hospitals, hospital councils, and all the agencies now discussing methods of lowering the cost of care to the patient. It also discussed legislation affecting hospitals, the hospital and the public, medical and lay auxiliaries, and social service work. This course gave five college credits, and certificates in Hospitalization were distributed by Rev. Francis J. McGarrigle, dean of the graduate school, Seattle college.

In addition to nursing education 152, Sister John Gabriel also gave nursing education 153, hospital personnel management. The course consisted of a series of lectures, discussions, and readings concerned with the psychology of human relations, the technique of executive control, the use of psychology in the selection of help, the technique of training them, the arousing of interest and supplying of incentives, the use and control of the emotions, how to get on with people and win their support, how to study psychological facts involved in personality problems, and some methods of creative leadership.

There were about seventy-five students registered, and the geographical distribution was most interesting. It represented students from Montana, Idaho, Eastern and Western Washington, Oregon, California, Alaska, British Columbia, China, and the Philippine Islands.

These courses are offered each year in the Autumn quarter by Seattle college, and are taught by Sister John Gabriel, R. N., M. A., faculty advisor for the department of nursing education.

### Women Students Will Decorate Women's Room

At the meeting of the women students of Seattle college held on Monday, October 25, the Rev. Howard Peronteau, S.J., spoke on the social aspect of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin. He urged regular attendance at the bi-weekly meetings, and encouraged a more social spirit among members.

During the business meeting which followed, the most important matter discussed was the furnishing of the Women's room. Donations in the line of chairs, lamps, and pictures were asked. The school colors, maroon and white, are being carried out in the selection of drapes, and will be the keynote of the color-scheme used throughout the room.

### The Drama Guild Announces Officers

With the intention of developing the idea of the Little Theatre in Seattle college, officers of the Drama guild plan to present regular plays that will be the highlights of the Guild meetings.

The Guild's presiding officers are: Donald Larson, president; Mary Buchanan, vice president; Joseph Russell, production manager; and Neil Brislaw, business manager. The positions of secretary and treasurer will be filled later by appointments of the executive committee.

### Tobin Postpones Date Of Spectator Mixer

In order not to crowd the social calendar, the first Spectator mixer, originally scheduled for the coming week, has been postponed until a later date, according to John Tobin, activity manager of the Spectator. A definite date will be announced at an early time.

Tobin pointed out that the Fresh-Soph. Barn dance and the Fall Informal come so close together that it would be unwise to have another social function in between the two.

### Debaters to Discuss Labor Question At Meeting Tonight

"What is the future of organized labor in the United States?" is the question which will be debated tonight in the Gavel club meeting under the proposition "Resolved: That the C. I. O. and A. F. of L. Should Affiliate." This is a question of national import particularly in this locality where organized labor plays such an important part in the everyday life. The affirmative will be upheld by Anne McKinnon and Louis Haven, opposed by Tierney Wilson and Morris Sullivan.

Last Wednesday night Gene Maruca and Lawrence Hoeschen outpointed Mary Buchanan and Ellen McHugh in a very close debate on the question "Resolved: That 'trucking' should be added as a physical education course at Seattle college." This light question provided humor for the occasion, Gene Maruca with a bombardment of witty remarks being adjudged the best speaker of the evening.

### Lettermen Discuss Eligibility Rules

The Lettermen's Club of Seattle college is working, at present, on a system of eligibility rules to govern activities in the college. Since basketball is as yet the only major activity in which the college competes, the rules will pertain mainly to that sport. It is the aim of the club to formulate definite standards to rule the eligibility of applicants for the team. In past seasons the lack of clarity on this point has caused some argument among those connected with the college basketball team.

The code of rules as drawn up by the Lettermen's club will be submitted, for final approval to the Rev. Francis E. Corkery, S.J., president of Seattle college.

Mr. Joseph Phillips speaking for the college lettermen requested those who are still wearing their high school letters to please remove them from their sweaters. He made it clear that no one was being asked to put away his sweater but merely to remove the high school emblem.

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### Basketball Team To Have New Name This Year

#### All Students Should Submit Suggestions At Spectator Office

A new name for Seattle college athletic teams will be chosen this week by a committee appointed by Ed McCullough, student body president.

"The committee consisting of Joe Phillips, James Scanlon, Ed Donohoe, Germaine Hoeschen, Robert Dickman, Joe Budnick, Maxanna Keene, Mary Powers, Vincent McGrath, Bill Marx, and Rosanne Flynn will accept all suggestions made by students through the Spectator office," stated the ASSC president, "but the new name will not be chosen by popular vote, it will be left entirely to the committee to decide and bring before the next student body meeting.

"The 'Maroons' have in the past few years designated Seattle college teams, but it has been confused with other schools and has not been used exclusively. Therefore we have decided to settle the question definitely with an official name," stated Mr. McCullough. A similar move was instigated last year but failed since it was deemed inadvisable to change the name in the middle of the basketball season as it might cause some confusion. By starting early this year, however, Mr. McCullough hopes to have the issue settled before basketball season starts.

### Drama Guild Invites High Schools To Join One-Act Play Series

The Seattle College Drama guild is considering the undertaking of a movement which will publicize the school throughout the state. The guild intends to sponsor a series of one-act plays to be presented by the high schools of the state.

Each school will be invited to send two or three one-act plays to compete for the trophy which will be presented to the school adjudged best. The tournament would run three nights with the winners to be chosen on the last night.

The theme of the plays may be dramatic, romantic, idiotic, or even psychopathic. The same applies to the actors and the judges. But seriously speaking, the tournament will not only do the guild a lot of good, but it will also do all the competitors a great amount of good. The plan has not been definitely adopted as yet, but it is felt that as an all-school activity it should be successful.

### Voice of The Masses

In this column anyone is invited to express himself on topics associated with sports.

This young writer was greatly disappointed to learn that Seattle college, with all its brain and brawn left no place in its activities for a sport that was held in highest esteem by the ancient Greeks.

Every school, large or small, has developed some kind of a track team and was never sorry it did. Seattle college is no small school compared to some, and, in years to follow, it will have grown beyond all expectation; but it lacks a sport that demands more individualism than any other sport ever did or ever will develop.

Haven't you gazed around you and seen those tall, well-built, young athletes who should be burning up a cinder track? These young Mercurys are fairly aching for a chance to bring out their individual talents.

Notice the speed stored up in these men who should be out on a track whipping off a 50-yard dash in five flat. Take a worms-eye view of a gangly youth who should be stretching his limbs over a six and a half foot cross bar with plenty to spare.

Now reverse your view to that of our feathered friends in the heavens, and notice the handsome blond who is built like a Greek athlete and who should be making a run down a stretch and clearing a fourteen foot upright.

So, what about all this? So this! Seattle college has the material;

### Drama Guild Plans To Stage First Play

#### Chairman



William Carr

#### William Carr Selected To Be Chairman of Judicial Board

William Carr, a senior, was officially named chairman of the Judicial board, October 28, at a meeting of that board. The policy of this board as outlined by the new chairman, is as follows: "We accept any proposition presented for investigation upon a written application. When deemed advisable decisions will be published in the Spectator. At other times they will be given at association meetings or merely to the subjects involved in a given case. We will instigate proceedings of our own volition only when necessary.

"Those students who wish to submit ideas must submit their ideas written to be chairman. The only object of this board is to promote the harmonious conduct of business for the student association."

Other members of the committee are Frank Hayes and Maurice O'Brien.

### Providence Opens Library to College

The George M. Horton memorial library at Providence hospital, composed of over a thousand volumes on scientific and medical subjects and a large number of periodicals, may be used by pre-medical and nursing students of Seattle college, it was announced yesterday.

This library is named for George M. Horton, who donated a large collection of books. It has the latest books and is kept up-to-date by the constant addition of new editions.

Besides this collection there are also a number of publications of interest to pre-medical students in the college library. The combined faculties of both libraries offer these students a wide field of study and research.

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### December Marks Production Date For New Comedy

Charles Bras, director of Drama Guild productions, announced selection of Albert Thomas' light comedy "Her Husband's Wife" as the opening play of the College dramatic season. Production is scheduled for the first week of December, with rehearsals starting early next week.

A whimsical comedy in three acts, "Her Husband's Wife" was first staged in 1910 when it met with immediate popularity.

The play centers around Stuart Randolph, Irene Randolph, Emily Ladew, Richard Belden, and Irene's uncle.

Irene Randolph, imagining that she is critically ill, selects what she considers a suitable and safe successor for herself. Emily Ladew agrees to marry Randolph in the event of Irene's death, but, without waiting for Irene to die, she suddenly changes from a demure, quiet successor into an attractive rival, Irene finds herself too jealous to, bother with worrying about dying, and she soon finds her plan has gone beyond reason. The end of the play offers a surprising and delightful solution.

Author of several other plays, including "Thirty Days," "What the Doctor Ordered," "Little Boy Blue," Albert Thomas realized his greatest success with "Her Husband's Wife."

The cast for "Her Husband's Wife" was selected by Mr. Bras and will be announced in the Spectator. Members of the cast and dates of rehearsal will be posted on the main bulletin board.

Production of "Her Husband's Wife" marks the beginning of the Drama Guild's third season under direction of Charles Bras. Mr. Bras has successfully directed the College dramatists in such plays as "The Whole Town's Talking," "The Importance of Being Earnest," "Love and Geography," and "Ceiling Zero."

### Sodalists Hear Father Dunn, S.J., Talk on Communism

The program of the Sodality meeting of Monday, October 25, was an instructive one. The guest speaker of the evening was the Reverend Father Dunn, S.J., a professor at Gonzaga university, Shanghai, China. The topic of Father Dunn's address was "The Encyclicals of the Popes."

The greater part of his address was given to a discussion of how Communism, Fascism, and Socialism are creeping into this country. He disclosed many startling facts about the spread of Communism in Hollywood, and he showed how it works its way into the laboring classes.

Jean Collman followed Father Dunn's address with a short talk on collecting stamps and old clothes for the Montana Indian missions. Her speech was supplemented by a brief explanation of the existing conditions in these missions by the Reverend Howard Peronteau, S.J.

Frank Hayes then delivered a message on the recently organized Catholic Truth committee. "The purpose of the committee," he explained, "is to find reliable refutations of the malicious propaganda against Catholics which the Spanish war has instigated." He urged that all sodalists cooperate with the committee by reading Catholic periodicals with such a purpose in view. He asked that whenever a refutation is found the finder should bring it to the committee to read it before all Sodalists at the next meeting.

Louis Souvain was the concluding speaker of the evening. He spoke about the meaning of the feast of Christ the King and the special intention of the feast, namely that men should acknowledge His dominion over them. After the meeting the Sodalists volunteered to receive Holy Communion at a novena for this intention.

The next meeting will be held Monday, November 8. An interesting program is being arranged.

### Portland U. Air-Minded; 70 Passes In 3 Games

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 2. — (Special)—Few football eleven are more air-minded than that which the colorful Robert Lee (Matty) Mathews has at University of Portland this year.

In three games the Portlanders have tossed exactly 70 passes to net nearly 350 yards.

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Scribe Introduces

Frosh Personalities

First Year Student Presents Verbal Picture of Class Officers

By Charles Knowlton

Glancing at the faces of those erudite young men and women who rally under the banner of the class of 1941, one sees not a few bewildered faces. In order for the class as a body to become better acquainted with some of the other more or less outstanding members it was thought fitting to introduce a few to you in an informal manner.

Introducing Don (call-me-duck) Boettner. The freshmen have elected this personage to fill the high honor of representing the class as president. He is the fellow who hides various and sundry articles behind his over enlarged pelican beak. (Look at it sometime and you'll see what we mean.)

Then there's Bill Kelly, secretary. This fellow makes up for his lack of stature by brains which in some quarters are known to be enormous. If you have any difficulties in Latin, logic, or English, don't disturb the prof, just ask Bill.

When wandering about the halls or campus of our fair institution has it ever occurred to you to ask the identity of that carrot-topped individual who has such an angelic appearance? Why that's Ralph Morrison, treasurer of the freshman class and attending Seattle college on one of those so elusive scholarships. He is now formulating plans of what to do with the cash that the freshmen made on the Barn dance.

The sergeant-at-arms is none other than "Windy" Reynolds, that terror of the maple courts and bar-fly extraordinary. In a private interview Mr. Reynolds is reported to have stated, "All the fellows can call me Andy Gump if they want to. I've been called worse names than that at times."

Lest We Forget

Wednesday, November 3—Gavel club meeting at College.

Monday, November 7—Sodality meeting at Providence.

Thursday, November 11—Drama Guild meeting at College.

Wednesday, November 10—Gavel club meeting at College.

Saturday, November 20—Debate with Gonzaga at the College.

College Fall Informal at Inglewood.

Saturday, December 18—Debate tournament.

Casual Comments of the Student Observer

Become Prodigy, Genius, Immortal Family Helps Yehudi Menuhin

By Thomas Scanlon

A prodigy become a genius is a rare occurrence, indeed. But Seattle, last week, witnessed just such an unusual event in Yehudi Menuhin, who in the words of the critics was "yesterday a prodigy, today a genius, tomorrow immortal."

For the answer to this artist violinist of youth become a master, we cannot fail to see that his background reveals the cause. Particularly his home life; his parents, surroundings, guidance, and control.

Father Shows Prudence

During his adolescent years his father, formerly superintendent of music in the public schools of San Francisco and now Yehudi's business manager, withdrew his son from public concert work to the privacy and quiet of their San Jose ranch. Even today he is not permitted to play more than two concerts a week. There will be only seventy-four from now until spring, though it would be possible for him to play a concert, matinee, and evening for an entire year.

Their family life is intimate, for they have a common bond and interest in their music. Menuhin's sister, Hepziabah, for example, is a talented pianist. Incidentally, she will join her brother in a group of three violin-piano sonata recitals in Detroit in December.

Pleases Local Critics

Mr. Carl Marshall, of Sherman, Clay and Co., who came to Seattle from San Jose recently, has known Menuhin since 1932. He was the impresario, the Seattle Times tell us, who brought Menuhin to Houston, Tex., and has been a guest in their home. Mr. Marshall says, in describing his playing: "He is supreme, his playing is full of color, like a fairy tale, technically perfect, yet has warmth and great feeling."

Just how much of Menuhin's success is due to his family is unimportant. The significant fact is that he reached the heights with all the help his people could give him. That is, the normal help of normal parents. Yes, it is a family triumph. And today that's news.

The drama critic of a Seattle daily severely scores Menuhin for his refusal to bring his art to the screen. He comments that it is ill-advised in one so young to criticize the productions that have years of experience and effort behind them. Now you and I, and everyone else, for that matter, know that the canned music of the movie plus the freedom of the operator in the projection booth to graduate the tone at will (and did any operator ever will that it be otherwise than the loudest of the loud), when reproduced, gives at best an inferior product that is an injustice to the performing artist. No, Mr. Hayes, the Menuhins again have chosen wisely.

Inquiries of

The Inquiring Reporter

This is in the nature of an inquiring reporter column. A selected question was asked of people at random and their answer duly recorded. The general response was that we were a bit "tetched," but, faithful to duty, we gleaned a few spontaneous answers. If you are approached, fear not, it is only we. Well, all right, "us."

The question: "What do you think of onion soup?"

The answers: "Oh, it's all right, why, what's the joke?" Bob McClaire.

"I think it's terrible. Why not?" Josephine Hart.

"I hate the stuff. It's too gooey." Aileen Murphy.

"It would be good for lunch, but I wouldn't care for it for breakfast." Joe Phillips.

"The stuff stinks." Charles Weil.

"I don't think much of it—what am I getting into—I take it all back." Magdalene LaBissonier.

"It's good." Jean Collman.

"If you want to eat onions, why not eat them?" Mary Buchanan.

"What are you asking me that for? You're nuts." Jean Whims.

"I would say that there is a crying need for onion soup." Robert Busko.

"I never eat the stuff. What's in it?" Dick Lyons.

"I love it. I think it is delicious. Home made—Gee!" Virginia Welpton.

"Onion soup? Are you getting sentimental or something?" Jim Walsh.

MAROON or MORON



By John Peter

The MISSING SPIRIT

Athletics Not Given Proper Attention

In the brief but illustrious history of Seattle college there has arisen a tradition: a tradition of wholeheartedness, of willingness, a tradition of "school spirit" manifested by every member and by the student association as a whole.

Every action, singularly and collectively, has shown this spirit, and enthusiasm seems to grow with the arrival of each new class.

Thus it seems strange and inconsistent that this tradition is apparently unnoticed as far as sports are concerned. The importance of athletic achievement by the school cannot be challenged, but little has been done to develop this phase of school life.

Names Contemptuous

"The SC Plumbers," "The Macaroons," "Seattle College Morons." Do those names sound like enthusiastic support?

The past record of the basketball squad cannot be blamed. Rather the backing of the team might be blamed for the "hot-and-cold" conduct it has displayed. Such a contemptuous name as "Macaroons" hardly inspires a fighting spirit. True, poor standing breeds familiarity and scorn, but the name "Maroon" is tempting in itself.

New Spirit Is Solution

The obvious solution to this problem is a new spirit, a real interest in sports. A more immediate help would be a change of name. Before the season begins, a name should be found that really expresses the way Seattle college should feel about its team. Whether or not a blaze of school spirit would result from it, a name of some distinction and dignity is at least a necessary first step in building a real team.

A new name was discussed last year, but little was done. That would seem to leave it up to those just arrived. How about it, frosh?

BEGGED, BORROWED or STOLEN

A Little Bit of Life Here And On Other Campi

By Janet Granger

The varsity debate squad of St. Mary's argued their case against San Quentin prison this month.

Maybe they're just practicing in case they ever have to talk themselves out of the place.

Most professors are glad that many young men and women are ambitious enough to work their way through college, but one professor was heard to remark that it would be nice if college would work its way through some of the students.—Western Washington College.

Young lady riding with "Three-Minute" Corrigan: "That's an attractive village we're coming to, wasn't it?"

At Fordham university two full-blooded Indian boys of the Blackfeet tribe were brought to a sodality meeting to give an exhibition of tribal dancing and singing.

That reminds us of our sodality meeting except that we have our own tribe—the Noisyfeet tribe.

"Mary only goes out with that guy because her boss told her she had better, or else."

"Or else what?" "Or else she'd have to go out with the boss."

We asked Joe "College" Russell what he was taking this quarter, and he replied, "Everything not nailed down."

Don't forget to get your copies of the new mystery thriller, "The Hair on the Barber Shop Floor," by Baldy Thompson. You will find them on display in the bookstore—if they haven't burned them.

Ed Phelan wrote the following letter to the Palmolive company:

Dear Sir: Have used your shaving cream, but am in a quandary. The directions say, No Mug Necessary... what shall I shave? —Courtesy The Santa Clara.

Advice to the freshmen: A dancey... a datey, Perchancey... out latey, A classy... a quizzey, No passy... gee whizzey. —St. Mary's Collegian.

We wondered how Napoleon knew which end of his three-cornered hat was the front.

When we asked Jeanne Testu if she ever played golf, she replied, "Oh goodness no, I don't even know how to swing the caddie."

Random Notes On

This and That

The student body is earnestly awaiting a smile from the following: Tierney Wilson, Morrie Sullivan, and Bill Moran. Break down, boys, you look interesting.

Here's one for the French students: pronounce "Pas de lieu Rhone que nous" real fast and see what you get. That's right, paddle your own canoe.

It takes a newcomer to do the spectacular, and the other day it was Marjorie Driscoll who fell "flat" on an unsuspecting child in a street car.

Ask Tom Scanlon how much you get for nothing at the candy stand. Tom found out the other day, and definitely!

Why didn't Joe Phillips show up at the Frosh-Soph Barn Dance?

Cheers for three freshmen who have plenty of what it takes, including school spirit, Emmett Lenihan, Ray Richards, and Don Boettner.

Ad Smith doesn't care a bit for this truckin' business—so he says.

Incidentally, among the things we like are Jeanne Testu's unflinching tact, Mr. Bischoff's ever-with-us patience, Frank Noone's grin, Morrie Sullivan's hair, Jean Collman's eyes, Bob Skinner's humor, Helen Carey's dimples, THE NEW DeSOTO.

Footlites and Hilites

By William Thoreson

After having devoted the last two issues of this column to events which do not have any special significance as far as College dramatics are concerned, this writer has determined to give his readers a sort of pot pourri of current happenings and coming events in the College Drama guild.

First Production Soon

Perhaps the biggest questions confronting the student body is the title, date of production, and cast of the fall quarter play.

As you probably know by now the play is is A. E. Thomas' "Her Husband's Wife." As for the date of production I would hazard a guess that about three or four weeks should see the play whipped into shape and ready for presentation. Looking over the field of new talent that is evident in the school this year, I would say that Mr. Charles Bras has a good variety from which to choose. My own impression is that Peggy Moriarity is a born comedienne and should be a 'natural.'

Josephine Hart looks like good ingenue material; Jeanne Whims is another likely candidate for lead parts. Coming to the male students it is again my opinion that we wouldn't be at all surprised to find leading man material in Morris Sullivan. In the juvenile grouping, Ray Mueller and Frank Boxer look as if they might be able to fill the bill.

More With Talent

Of course there are many others who have talent but have not come to my attention. Those mentioned above are merely those with whom I have had the pleasure of meeting and discussing the coming productions and I felt that with them as cross-sections of available talent the school has a good chance of offering some new and exceptional talent to the patrons of College productions.

Senior Baffled By

Empty Hanger Mystery

Closet Betrays Youth On Eventful Occasion

By Jeanne Testu

Last month's problem: What to wear to the Barn Dance?

Although perplexed by the ponderous problem with which they were persistently preoccupied many students shouldered the burden without a whimper. For instance, there was the mighty senior who, after visiting every fire sale auction and cut-rate drug store, and instigating a gas war, price slash, and droppage of the stock market, decided to fearlessly face the fathomless depth of his own clothes closet.

After bracing himself by one arm on the nearest chair he thrust the other arm far into the closet, breaking three fingers by the force of the impact against the wall. Bringing it out with a sigh of triumph he viewed his spoil daintily dangling from one finger and thumb. He made a mental note of it—three spider webs, a hornet's nest, and two moth balls—before reaching again, this time only a half arm's length.

This really brought results. Upon feeling an object much larger than that of the last the senior became so excited and pulled so hard that he awoke three hours later lying flat on the floor. The object proved to be black which was at least slightly encouraging with one eye opened. With both—aha! A triangular shaped wire with a hook on one end. He was preparing to construct a parallelogram, when suddenly he came to a decision. Just like that! No indecision, not a split second wasted! A hanger! But what, pray tell, is a hanger doing in my closet? Incredible that there should be a hanger with nothing hanging on it, is it not? If I have a hanger I must have a suit. Having exhausted his reasoning powers thus he proceeded to look for said suit.

He is still looking and the Barn dance is over, but we will disclose to you and only you the answer to the problem. The suit that hung on the hanger that hung in the closet that hung on his mind was the suit that hung on his back.

Jottings

The easiest way to get revenge on somebody you don't like is to give him a fountain pen that leaks.

Advice to marriage class: Marriage doesn't necessarily make people miserable, but it's a great help.

# Yardstick Yarns

By ED DONOHOE

(Opinions given out in this column do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of this paper.)

## How About A Pigskin—Mister McCullough?

Dear Ed: It has always been my policy to be a bit skeptical about the accomplishments of a student body president but you—I can't help liking the way you go about pleasing the majority of our Association and the many things you accomplish for our betterment. I have now before me an important problem that must be cleared up in the immediate future in order that our one big happy family will stay ecstatic.

What the men about the corridors have been clamoring for during the past few weeks is a new football to kick around during the activity period. An intramural league could follow until December if the weather remains favorable, and each class could enter a team in the play. Better make that order two, and throw in a whistle. This idea should have been inaugurated back in September. Hit the treasury up for about 20 kopecks and purchase the agates from Steve Antoncich.

Yours etcetera, JOE COLLEGE,

## Dug-Out Dirt From The Sports Corner

Hot tips from the inside tell us just how our stalwart quintet men are getting in shape. It was alleged that John Downes whipped into condition by holding the lantern while his mother chopped the wood (that's purely alleged). We often wonder if Kirkland is in the United States. Harpie O'Masenga found his forty-minute wind in the funniest place. He was trucking at the Barn Dance last Friday (and sure, and has Dave Beck issued your union teamster button as yet O'M?) Joe Phillips claimed he has mastered the Rebound shot (catching those bouncing Spec' checks would adept anyone to that art (get Ads, fellows). Don Sheehan is a big butter and egger, which leads us to say that Long Don better get his eggs in with Murph' soon. Fred Coyne is chief job dispatcher for the N. Y. A. W. P. A. college grant. Oh! For a position behind one of those shovels, that's what is termed an extended-paid-vacation. For those who missed the Chuck Taylor basketball school, they passed up the greatest performance of one man casaba handling and shooting finesse that ever hit this 412,000 burgh. Max Pape could save himself a lot of stamps and worry if he took ten sammolias from the athletic fund and made a northern and southern excursion of this state to line up his coming hoop games. face to face they say either yes or no, in a letter it's we'll see, or I'll shoot you in my first opening. O Yeah.

Don Larson made the statement that he could outrun Wally Carroll in the 100-yard dash. The Garfield flash of another era waited until Carroll got plenty far away before he came out with that one. Larson ought to put an egg in his shoe and beat it (to pardon the old quip). Here's Murphy's starting line-up when the Maroons take to the floor late this December—Reynolds, center; Merrick, Boxer, or Begley, forwards; with Phillips and Westmoreland at guards. The vets will hang around. Reynolds, Merrick, Westmoreland, Boxer and McGrath have been signed as DAC performers intramurally this season. Hot Dog. Last issue I picked the Huskies to end in second place this year. I forgot say that it is second from the bottom. What with all this reiterating of statements and predictions this column might easily be termed rewrite. These football schools sponsored by coaches each summer should add a new subject to their curriculum, namely, "How to Fall Right and How to Protect Your Players From Injury." Vin Dowd at O'Dea has a bill of \$243 to be met at the end of the season, for his first year's work at the Irish school. If the coaches all over the country would concentrate on self defense and pass their findings on to their younger brothers in the high schools, many fatalities and injuries could be avoided.

## Seattle Prep To Whip O'Dea Handily, November 12

For once in many moons the respective teams of Seattle Prep and O'Dea trot on the Civic stadium grid 'even steven' as far as betting odds are concerned. In the years gone by either the Panthers or the Irish have shot out of Wee Coyle's clubhouse a decided favorite to take the Catholic City crown. During those colorful seasons such luminaries as Mickey McKnight, Frankie Carroll, Bob Bellinger, Carl Scarp, Frank Taylor, Monte Carlo, Bill Stimpson, Bud Nestor, Barney Branigan, and our current liking Wally Carroll, all starred for deah' old Seattle Prep.

Among O'Dea's greats and near greats were Harry Mulchay, the Dowd twins, Vi and Vin; the goldstut twins, Shimpf and Lui; Morry Abbott, Joe Budnick, and Muzz Piergrossi. Most of the Irish luminaries starred in the line. Those were merry old tong wars with the underdog usually staging the game fight and in two prominent years even won the flag.

But through these glorious years of battles one must admit that as far as victories are concerned, the Prep has held the upper hand. In recent years the games have been dog fights, but I remember the day when the O'Dea Irish were lucky to hold Prep to four touchdowns.

## We Have a Game But No Trophy, College

With last year's stirring Prep reversal over O'Dea went the Columbian Squire trophy to the Panthers for permanent retention. They copped three straight legs to the emblematic pigskin and the prize is now resting easily in Seattle Prep's office. But what are the boys of those two Catholic High schools going to do for a trophy this season? After all, they do deserve something for their labors—some fitting and lasting tribute for years to come.

Here's a plan that Don Boettner, frosh class prexy from O'Dea, and all those former Prep students should adhere to and give some consideration. Why not let the Freshman class throw a dance or an entertainment, or if worse comes to rotten, a collection around school to purchase a trophy for this annual contest with the same rules for its holding as before—three victories and the winning club keeps it.

# Huskies Battle Cal. Wonder Team In Crucial Test

This week the University of Washington Huskies are traveling South to meet the Golden Bears of California at Berkeley. The California sun may be shining brightly, but a definite cloud hangs over the Huskies as they prepare to meet one of their toughest opponents of the season.

Cruver Coach Jimmy Phelan has been saying his first string men for this contest since the game with Stanford so they should be in tip-top shape when they step out on the grid-iron to meet the hard driving eleven from Berkeley.

California's flock of big active linemen will be headed by Bob Herwig, the six-foot-four All-American center who is almost as devastating in the air as he is on the ground. He will be aided by Henry Sparks, pass-snagger extraordinary, at left end, while Perry Schwartz will be holding down the right flank position. The middle of the line will be reinforced by such men as Stockton, Angelo, Pollack, Stoll, and Dave de Varona.

John Meek, one of the best blockers and defensive backs on the coast will no doubt be barking the signals for Botari, at left half, Chapman, at right half, and Dave Anderson, the natural born line smasher, at fullback.

The Huskies will probably fare worst in the kicking department, but Coach Phelan has been putting Cruver and Dubsy through some strenuous training in an effort to eradicate this weakness. Cruver will carry the greatest load in this department with Dubsy as chief reserve. Phelan has also been drilling the Huskies in a new defense to be used against the Californians.

The Golden Bears have a tremendous power attack which once unleashed rolls down the grid-iron like a huge army tank crushing everything in its path. But such boys as Mattes and Slivinski, a pair of highly explosive guards, Markov and Worthington holding down the tackle positions, Dick Johnson and Frank Peters guarding the flank positions, and Bud Erickson at center will be in there putting up a stone wall defense which will cause the Bears plenty of trouble.

The main part of the ball packing for Washington will probably be done by Captain Fritz Waskowitz, Jimmy Johnston, Merle Miller, and Cruver, the hard plunging fullback who continually blasts the opposing lines for much needed yardage.

## Budnick Discusses Power vs. Pass

By Joseph Budnick A question as old as the game itself, and one that will never be adequately answered to suit all factions, is the problem of which is the better asset to a coach, a passing or a power team. Camps on this one question have been divided for thirty years: the passers clinging to the theory that the straightest distance to an enemies' goal is through the air; while a fundamental Warner system adherent will tell you that power plays are the vogue in football ground gainage.

My thoughts and opinions on this much masticated and thoroughly hashed subject, have lead me to believe that the power play is the thing in modern day football. It is the generally known fact that long before passing was introduced, they were using the old line buck and the off-tackle slant.

Passing was only added to the team's repertoire because it is a type of play that relieves the eleven of a certain degree of body contact, which wears any team down; and it also gives the quarterback an ace-in-the-hole to rely upon when a lot of yardage is required in a minimum amount of time.

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Cruver



Johnston

# Take Your Pick

By CHUCK WEIL

Ho hum! Lack-a-day! Another week, another chance. Still staggering around after the weird defeat of the Phelanites, and smarting under the collapse of Oregon's Sophomore "Wonders," I fare forth to the football wars, a broken man.

Out of the nation-wide assortment for next Saturday your humbled scribe offers the lowdown on the twenty ranking games. I am increasing the number you will notice. The more there are, the better the chance of getting some right—I hope.

## Pacific Coast

California 26, Washington 7: Hoist the storm signals! Call out the guard! Grab your children and run for shelter! Here come the terrible Bears, drooling with the blood of seven hapless victims and growling for more. And now (to correct the song)—it's "Heaven help the woes of Washington."

Southern California 13, Stanford 0: Tiny Thornhill is bound to run out of horseshoes some time. And this looks like the time. American center who is almost as devastating in the air as he is on the ground. He will be aided by Henry Sparks, pass-snagger extraordinary, at left end, while Perry Schwartz will be holding down the right flank position.

Washington State 7, Oregon 0: It won't be exactly Duck soup for the Cougars, but their machine looks better with all that "Hop-towit." (Put that cabbage down!)

Santa Clara 20, San Jose State 0: This game provides tougher fodder for the Broncos than you might think. That is if you have thought about it at all.

## Middle West

Minnesota 20, Iowa 0: These "Minnies" are full-grown whales. And the poor Hawkeyes have to play Jonahs this week.

Ohio State 13, Indiana 6: The "Hoosier Schoolboys" are full of tricks, but the "Scarlet Scourge" will mop them up as usual.

Northwestern 14, Illinois 0: Homecoming game for "Pappy" Lynn Waldorf's charges. And the Wildcats are all set to tear up everything in sight.

## East

Fordham 13, Purdue 7: The Bronx flats will ring with cheers (you know what kind) as the Boilermakers get some of the steam knocked out of them. The Rams continue to charge fast and hard.

Holy Cross 13, Colgate 6: A toss-up, with a slight edge to the Crusaders because of their record.

Pittsburgh 14, Notre Dame 0: After their little excursion into the land of the terrible Swedes, the Irish are in no condition to meet the hired help of lordly Pitt.

Villanova 20, Marquette 0: How the mighty have fallen! A year ago with Ray Buivid and the Guepe boys in there pitching, the score might have been the other way around. But everybody is out selling bonds now. SO—!

Dartmouth 26, Princeton 14: At last the green-shirted boys from New Hampshire are going to "get that Tiger."

Columbia 20, Navy 14: Columbia is still the gem of the ocean even if Navy has all the "salts."

Army 14, Harvard 6: The Cad-

ets pack too many big guns for the boys with the polished accent.

## South

Alabama 26, Tulane 7: The 'Bama lads are Rose Bowl bound and nobody is going to stop them. The "Green Wave" is going out with the "Tide."

# Spectator Offers Tale of Plunko

By Bob Buesko

As a sports columnist with plenty of confidence (and little discretion) a selection of candidates for the All-American football team of 1938 should be a good way to draw dissenting opinions from colleges that do not find mention of their triple-threat quarterbacks, those talented players, who kick about poor fellowships, pass exams by a gnat's eyelash, and run when notes are handed out at the quarter. They also play football on Saturday afternoons.

After reading thoroughly "Twenty Million Guinea Pigs," Babson's "Finance and Economy," "Why You Should Eat Our Breakfast Cereal," supplementary work on football compiled by the Ritz brothers, whose "Laugh Began at College," and spending a sleepless night of "mind over mattress," we select:

- R. E.—Lock of Yale
- R. T.—Hail of Columbia
- R. G.—Bells of St. Mary's
- C.—Crispness of Rice
- L. G.—Duchess of Duke
- L. T.—Mazuma of Vanderbilt.
- L. E.—Moon of Miami
- Q.—Poo Poo of Purdue
- R. H.—Toothpaste of Colgate
- L. H.—Trail of Oregon
- F.—Hills of Old Wyoming

Joe Plunko, student of Coedependent college had yearned to be a varsity player. Four years ago, Plunko had entered Coedependent and applied for the quarter-back job on the frosh team. The first season passed by. He had not played a single minute of football.

Plunko worked hard during his sophomore and junior years. Yet the final season drew near and he was still a bench warmer. Coedependent was the power of the conference. Eight games were played and won, but Plunko did not see action. The day of the championship game with Molar college came.

Due to injuries sustained in the previous games, Coedependent had but twelve members left on the squad. The twelfth man was Plunko. With his spirits reedling, he wandered into the locker rooms and donned his togs. This was the last time he would wear the colors of Coedependent. Slowly he applied resin to his moleskins so that he wouldn't slip from the bench. "Well," he mused, "I'll have a front-line view of the big game."

The stirring tempo of the march "The Yanks are Coming," played by the Molar band, drummed in

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# College Skiers Name Hiltenbrand 1937-1938 Prexy

Looking forward to the coming season of winter sports, the Seattle College Ski club held its first meeting of the year recently.

Election of officers was the only thing accomplished in the short period of the meeting. The results were: Bob Hiltenbrand, president; Betty Williams, secretary; and Fred Sexton, treasurer.

The new president wishes to emphasize the fact that experience is not a requisite for club members. All that is required is an interest in skiing. For the rest, the veterans will be willing and anxious to supply all advice on equipment and technique.

The club will take regular bi-weekly trips to the summit at Snoqualmie pass and to the Naches snowland. On several special occasions they plan to visit Mount Rainier and Mount Baker.

There is great news for skiers this year with a new field at Hyak, the installation of special ski trains to run nightly and on Sundays, and the new lift being installed at Paradise.

In view, too, is the forming of a ski team to represent the school in outside competition. But this, of course, depends on the number and enthusiasm of the candidates.

# College Men Plan Intramural League

Lack of appropriate athletics activities has necessitated turning the sports calendar ahead to the formation of an intramural basketball league.

This year the teams are reputed to be stronger and competition keener because of the influx of a large freshman class containing numerous lettermen from high school.

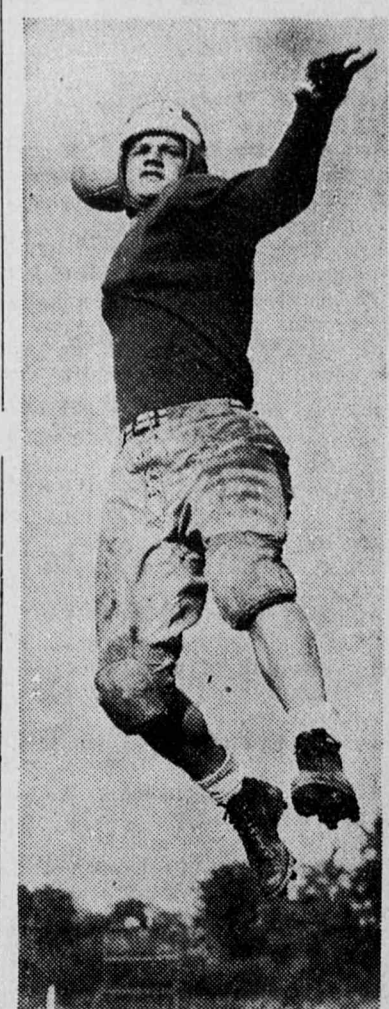
The "bench bennies," who it is rumored won the shuffle last season, are not expected to repeat this season if the prognostication of 'Big Ed' Donohoe is authentic. Donohoe has lined up a potent aggregation with Joe Merrick, Windy Reynolds, and Frank Boxer, former Prep lettermen. "Stumps" Westmoreland and 'all intramural' Vin McGrath round out the pulsant DAC entry.

Big Ed says, "My boys are so good I'm afraid that I won't see much action, which is a relief to the personal foul scorer. The league officials might just as well give me the bunting and save all the worthless prattling."

The "Benches" are solely relying on the nucleus of last year's College team. Such stalwarts as O'Masenga, Tubby Souvain, and Betty Coyne are the big guns of the Maroon scrubs.

# Maroons Will Face Tougher Schedule

## 'Doc' DeDonato Leads Prep Against Irish



DEDONATO

Leo DeDonato, according to Coach Frank Walterskirchen, is slated to bomb the O'Dea Irish 'pass-happy' when the Panthers clash with the First Hill lads in their annual Catholic championship fray at the Civic stadium, November 12. Giant Leo is a senior and a woman killer.

Seattle Prep will enter the titular contest a slight favorite, because of their better showing in past games. Through the years the Prep has amassed a record of eleven victories, one tie, and one defeat. Walterskirchen has copped six city titles from the Irish in eight years. O'Dea pins their hopes on the fleet feet of Captain Bill O'Brien.

Gables' 'Bone Crushers' of Everett, the scourge of the league, will also enter the title test with a powerfully dirty quintet this season. In an effort to add strength

## Max Pape Schedules Spokane For Opener December 21, Here

Simultaneous with all promises of a successful hoop season being revealed comes the unofficial announcement of the forthcoming basketball schedule.

Max Pape, newly selected as student manager of athletics, discloses that several large schools have been lined up, the majority positively, some tentatively.

Those which have been definitely scheduled are: Spokane Junior college, St. Martin's college, University of British Columbia, Ellensburg Normal, Bellingham Normal, Portland university, Pacific Lutheran college, and Mount Angel.

Infield college and College of Puget Sound are, as yet, tentative, although contacts have been made. Dame Rumor seems to be the source of a wide spread belief that another eastern Washington school is being dickered with. This is purely rumor but it may materialize.

This season's schedule finds an aggregation of robust teams. December 14, the Seattle college quintet will open its schedule against a newcomer, the barnstorming Spokane Junior college five. Reports say that Spokane is strong and they will provide a tough opener for the local boys. From the City of Roses comes the powerful Portland university soon after. Everyone remembers the shellacking that was given the Maroons last year, and the SC boys, intent on erasing the humiliation of last year's defeat, will be gunning for them early.

The College of Puget Sound, if scheduled, will prove one of the strongest of the season. Pacific Lutheran and St. Martin's are always tough, as are Ellensburg and Bellingham Normals. The University of British Columbia awaits with anxiety the appearance of the Maroons, as they were missed last year.

Highlight of the season will probably be the homecoming game on January 29. Opponents of the Seattleites will be Mount Angel of Portland. Extensive plans have already been made for this game and the home quintet will be out to chalk up a victory in appreciation of such profound interest.

to his five disabled by the loss of "all-watch-a-collit" McGrath, it is rumored Jim Walsh will combine forces with the Filipino AC when building his squad. Lenihan may also play, forsaking his regular end position on the parlor football team.

## GEMS -- by Lisle MacDonald

A cool smooth lump of blue-green Lies in my hand. They come—visions that I've never seen Of some far-off be-romanced land.

Visions . . . Of dank green jungles—and cool Blue amarantine waters. Cut by the silver sweeping fin Of some far-flung and mystic habitue of Neptune's cave.

Visions . . . Of screaming many-colored cockatoos, Beady-jet eye contrasting scarlet snood and emerald tail Of turquoise fans and feathers from an ostrich. The rosy flush on a flamingo's coat.

Visions . . . Of great white peacocks and A land of ivory apes. Plateons of jade, And palm trees bearing cones of walled-up milk.

Visions . . . This from a glue-green piece of glass, Lying in grass, Beside a broken courtyard. Fragment from an empty whiskey-bottle.

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# Debaters Present Formal Constitution

## Spectator Will Print Others

As an accommodation to the various clubs at the college, the Spectator will run the constitution of any group desiring it.

Following is the guiding document of the Gavel club: **CONSTITUTION OF THE GAVEL CLUB**

### Article 1. Name.

Section 1. The name of this society shall be the Gavel Club.

### Article 2. Purpose.

Section 1. The purpose of this society shall be to promote better citizenship and make its members acquainted with parliamentary law and the methods of debate.

### Article 3. Membership.

Section 1. Membership in this society shall be of two classes—active and honorary.

Section 2. Any bona fide student of Seattle college shall be eligible for active membership.

Section 3. Active membership shall be attained by a person when he shall have been in attendance at three consecutive meetings and shall have signified his intention to join by notifying a member of the membership committee.

Section 4. Active membership shall be forfeited by any person if he fails to attend three consecutive meetings, unless his reason for absence be judged a justifiable excuse by the membership committee.

Section 5. Active members shall be in honor bound to take any part in the activities of the club that they are called upon to perform.

Section 6. Honorary membership may be conferred upon any person by a majority vote of the active membership.

### Article 4. Officers.

Section 1. The officers of this club shall be a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

Section 2. (a) Nominations for officers shall be held a week previous to the final meeting of the year. No one person shall be nominated for more than one office.

Section 2. (b) All officers shall be elected by ballot at the annual meeting and shall continue in office one year or until the next annual election.

### BY-LAWS OF GAVEL CLUB

#### Article 1. Duties of Officers.

Section 1. The duties of officers shall be such as their titles imply and the by-laws state.

Section 2. The president shall appoint all standing committees, special committees, and also debaters and other students who fill the program for any meeting.

#### Article 2. Committees.

Section 1. There shall be two standing committees consisting of three members each—Membership and Program.

Section 2. (a) The membership committee shall see that the rules for membership as stated in the constitution are carried out. (b) It shall keep a list of active and honorary members.

Section 2. (c) The committee should be prepared to present to the president this list to facilitate his choosing of debaters for the next meeting.

Section 3. The program committee

shall draw up suggested questions for debate and shall be prepared to present them to the club when the club asks for them.

Section 4. The program committee shall see that Section 4, Article 3, of the ByLaws is carried out.

### Article 3. Program Rules

Section 1. A debate is to be held at each meeting unless other matters interfere.

Section 2. Four speakers shall be appointed by the president for each such debate. There shall be two affirmative and two negative speakers.

Section 3. A period of five minutes shall be allowed each speaker in constructive speech, and three minutes for each side in rebuttal.

Section 4. Debaters shall be chosen in such a manner as to give each member an opportunity to speak; no one member shall speak twice before every other member shall have had an opportunity to speak.

Section 5. Decision as to who shall be the winning team and the winning speaker shall be left up to the popular vote of the members.

### Article 4. Meetings.

Section 1. Regular weekly meetings shall be held at 7:30 o'clock in the evening on the dates set in the constitution.

Section 2. The orders of exercises shall be:

- (a) Call to order.
- (b) Prayer by moderator.
- (c) Reading of minutes.
- (d) Reports of standing committees.
- (e) Reports of special committees.
- (f) Unfinished business.
- (g) New business.
- (h) Program for meeting.
- (i) Discussion of question debated and any business not previously acted upon.
- (j) Adjournment.

Section 3. A majority of all votes cast shall be necessary to constitute an election.

Section 4. Vacancies in offices may be filled by special election.

### Article 5. Meetings.

Section 1. The annual meeting shall be held the third Wednesday in May each year.

Section 2. Regular meetings shall be held every Wednesday evening from the fourth week in September to the second week in May, inclusive. Meetings may be postponed or cancelled by the president.

Section 3. Special meetings may be called by the president or by any six active members.

### Article 6. Quorum.

Section 1. One-third of the active membership of this club shall constitute a quorum.

### Article 7. Amendments.

Section 1. This constitution may be amended at any regular meeting by a two-thirds vote, the proposed amendment or amendments having been submitted in writing and read to the club by the secretary at a regular meeting at least one week before being voted upon.

Section 2. By-laws may be adopted, repealed, or amended at any regular meeting by a majority vote.

### Article 8. Ratification.

Section 1. The approval of three-fourths of those eligible for membership shall be necessary for ratification of this constitution.

Done by the consent of those present, the fourth day of November, in the year of Our Lord nineteen hundred thirty-six.

In witness thereof we have hereunto subscribed our names.

# Spectator Offers Tale of Plunko

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his ears as he took his place on the end of the bench. Coach Tudor Sedan sat on the opposite end.

For three quarters the teams battled up and down the field. No scores had been made. Then it happened; the Coedpendent college quarterback was injured. The time clock indicated two minutes to go, with Coedpendent in possession of the ball on the Molar 20-yard line.

Plunko's heart beat in trip-hammer fashion. Hurriedly he began to plan his method of attack. He hadn't known the plays so well in practice but he would rise to the occasion. The stentorian voice of Coach Sedan reached his ear, "Plunko, Plunko!" He reached for his helmet, drew it over his head and bounded from the bench. Nervously he uttered the words "Ye-e-e-s, Coach."

Coach Sedan bawled his reply, "Plunko, send in the bench!"

Gleanings: A coach is a fellow who will gladly lay down your life for the school. . . Geometrically inclined football players state that a kick is the shortest distance between two punts. . . Dedicated to the end who just dropped the winning pass, the song, "If I ever have you in my arms again". . . To the coach who has discovered an All-American on his squad, the song, "A star fell out of heaven". . . The new idea at American university of bringing the coeds down on the field as kickers is probably just a move to keep the boys from grandstanding. . . Pitt's president announces that all salaries to players must cease in 1939; say! he was a good president. . .

# Budnick Discusses Power vs. Pass

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But having the pay play as the vital cog in your system—no sirree!

Let me give you a few examples of teams that relied solely on pass plays to pick up their first and tens. Texas Christian enjoyed phenomenal success as a great passing team with "Slingin'" Sam Baugh. But how are the Horned Frogs doing this year, now that "Bullet" Baugh is no longer one of the fold? Not so well! Why? Simply because the coach thought only of how he was going to get an end in the clear, and forgot about a power attack that could be used by the returning lettermen when his ace passer was gone.

Ohio State was a razzle-dazzle club till Coach Francis Schmidt found out that passes and laterals can be intercepted and even turned into scores by a mediocre team with a few ideas on pass defense. Colgate used to throw the oval around the gridiron with reckless abandon, but they have mended their ways considerably—they used to heave four laterals on one play, now it is only occasionally that they toss one.

Comparatively few teams pass on their own 20 or 30 yard line, or when they penetrate deep into the opponents' territory. The running play is the thing. Razzle-dazzle ball packs 'em through the turnstiles, but long, twisting runs similar to the gallops that were prevalent in the Army-Columbia game are just as spectacular as the passing plays.

Passes are best used when the aerial defense is weak or the game's out—some hinges on a last minute thrust, otherwise even the best hurling game can be stopped dead by an alert 6-2-2-1 formation.

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# Committee Members



Above are James Thompson and Louis Sauvain, two of the men busy making plans for the coming Fall Informal.

# Frosh-Soph Barn Dance Is Declared A Huge Success

The Freshman-Sophomore Barn dance, held last Friday evening at Dick Parker's pavillion, was a complete success, according to a statement by Emmett Lenihan, co-chairman with Miss Betty Colburn for the affair. Returns on the tickets for the dance are not yet complete, but the profit on the dance will reach the total of fifty dollars. "The attendance exceeded all expectations and we did not anticipate such a return," said Mr. Lenihan. "I wish to thank all the members of the committee for their enthusiastic efforts and I also wish to express my gratitude to the students, whose cooperation made this a success."

The committee members were: Transportation, Bill Berard, Joe Russell, and Neil Brislaw; decorations, Nora Brown, Virginia Gimmel, Nina Moran, Peggy Moriarty, and Mary Buchanan; tickets, Bill Bates, Bill Kelly, Don Roberts, and Don Steele; publicity, Ray Richards, Jim Walsh, and Lou Sauvain. Bob Hubner's orchestra furnished the music.

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The scene: A lonely highway garage, isolated, silent. It is early evening. Down the highway, wraith-like in the fog, a car screams around the corner. The roar of its motor crescendoes to a high-pitched whine as it approaches, then ceases abruptly as it skids to a stop in front of the garage. The doors open, four men jump out. Four men with hats down, coat collars up, hands thrust deep in pockets. Slowly they approach the lone attendant. His eyes widen, he backs against the building. One of the men steps ahead, looks about with slitted eyes, then faces the garageman. "Listen, Bud," he says, "who owns that barn across the road?"

Crooks? Gangsters? Stick-up artists? Nope. (You've probably guessed it all ready.) Just the committee on barns for the Soph-Frosh Barn dance indulging their sense of humor (?) while searching for a barn.

Speaking of the Barn dance, that oh-so-peachy affair, that naturally brings to mind what they did at the Barn dance. Yeh, Truckin'. After seeing it, we still wonder what it is. Some say Truckin' is an excuse for anything—we prefer that in reverse order (not Truckin, the statement, silly.)

Anyway when it comes to Truckin' we'll take ours sitting down. That's where we ended up every time.

# Seattle College Place of Inquiry Class To Be Held For Non-Catholics

An official statement from the Chancery office announces the beginning of a class in Catholic doc-

# Official

"As several questions have been asked about the rules governing attendance, it seems good to recall the following information. Regular attendance at class is very closely connected with successful results, hence students should not absent themselves from class without grave reason.

"No 'Cuts' are allowed nor is any student of the college entitled to a certain number of absences. Roll is taken at the beginning of each class hour and students then absent are so marked. A tardy is considered absent. Students who absent themselves from 20% of the scheduled classes in any one subject during the quarter are ineligible for examinations at the end of the quarter and thus forfeit credit for the subject." Father James McGoldrick, S.J.

trine to be held at Seattle college at Broadway and Marion street, every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in room 36.

All non-Catholics who are at all interested in Catholic dogma, ritual, or practice are invited to attend and learn more about the subject and have their problems solved. This is a class to acquaint outsiders with Catholicity.

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# Gonzaga To Meet College Debaters

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