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Editors of The Spectator

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SEATTLE COLLEGE

Vol VII, No. 4

Friday, October 21, 1938

Seattle, Washington

Cast Announced For 'Heather's at Home' Comedy

In conjunction with the announcement of the cast for the forthcoming Fall production of the Drama Guild, Miss Catherine McDonnall, newly appointed director, reveals plans for a revolutionized technique regarding directing, rehearsing, and staging all major productions of the college dramatists.

Following a series of try-outs the cast for the "Heathers At Home" discloses Raphael Daigle as the father, George B. Heather, being supported by Lucille Volkey as his wife, Julia Heather, and William Shearer as Bertie Hill; Nadine Gubbins as Bessie Heather; Frank Elliott as Mack Heather; Dorothy Griffin as Elsie Heather; Virginia Gimmell as Lottie Hill; Collins Fives as Fred Swanson; Fred Runnells as Oscar Smith; Dominic Rosi as Mike Heaton; and Phillip Harold as Dr. Elmer Graves.

The Heathers at Home is one of those rare plays which combines fast clever lines and situations with a logical and well formulated plot which runs smoothly to a hilarious climax.

For the first time in the history of College Dramatics the "fourth wall" technique will be introduced. It is this fourth wall technique which has been presented by the Moscow Art Theatre and has found innumerable exponents in the U. S. According to Miss McDonnall, this technique gives both the actor and the audience a sense of realism which can be accomplished through no other medium.

Int. Relations Group Reunites for Year

Those interested in world affairs are invited to attend the first meeting of the International Relations Club, Tuesday, October 25, at 7:30 p. m., in the reading room. Dr. Bernard Bierman, professor of Economics and moderator of the club, has planned an interesting evening and promises a few surprises to those who attend the meeting.

The International Relations Club was reorganized toward the end of last year by Dr. Bierman, who expressed satisfaction at the development of the club thus far and expects another successful year.

Present officers include Robert Brandmier, President, and Mary Martha O'Brien, Secretary.

Filipino Club Elects P. Magdael as Prexy

Officers of the Seattle College Filipino Club for the coming year were elected at the first meeting of the club Tuesday, October 11. The new officers include: President, Protasio Magdael; Vice-President, Ray Barnachea; Secretary, Amado Quilantang; Treasurer, Mauro Obien; Sergeant-at-Arms, Juan Salamon; Publicity, Director, Ceto M. Oliveras.

Mr. Magdael stresses the revision of the Club's Constitution with the approval of all the members. He has a definite plan for the Club to make it better and more successful this year.

ATTENTION

Moderator of the Seattle College glee club, announces that there are still vacancies in that group for a number of men students. Anyone interested is invited to attend rehearsals at 10 o'clock Tuesdays and Thursday in the third floor music room, or see Father Reidy for an audition.

Barn Dance Caravan Solves Big Problem

To escape the perennial difficulty of arriving at a dance too early the transportation committee for the coming Barn Dance has arranged a caravan to leave the College at nine o'clock. This mode of transportation proved successful last year, and was favored by those in charge of this year's dance. The committee urges all those having cars of their own to be at the College early enough to leave with the caravan.

Ray Richards, sophomore co-chairman, announced that a ticket to the Fall Informal will be given away as a prize to the best costumed couple. He added that the costumes do not necessarily have to follow the rural theme and that the judging will be based on originality, cleverness, and comical effect. The decorations are to follow the Halloween motif with skeletons, pumpkins, and corn stalks. Of course the Barn Dance background will be included in the scheme, according to Helen McLendon, freshman co-chairman for decorations.

The International Harvesters orchestra have been definitely chosen to provide the music. Tickets for the dance are now available from the committee members at the rate of fifty cents a person. Tickets may be purchased from the following: Rosemary Weil, J. Terhar, Ann Smith, Ruth Daubenspeck, Tommy Ryan, Kay Bengston, Kay Monahan, Tom West, William Kelly, Eileen McBride, D. West, J. McMurray, T. Croteau, Jeanne Ryan, and Rose Mary Hendricks. Don't forget the time and place: October 28, Northview Pavilion.

College Campus Will Have Tennis Courts

A full sized double tennis court is in line with the plans of the sunken gardens which will occupy the present College campus. The proposed tennis court will be situated along the Tenth Avenue side of the grounds, according to the Rev. Raymond Nichols, S. J., under whose direction the gardens will take form.

At present, college tennis players have to play at either the Broadway playfield or the Volunteer Park court which are not always available.

Work on the proposed sunken gardens will be started by a crew under Father Nichols as soon as the fall rains warrant procedure.

CATHOLIC HI TOURNAMENT SCHEDULED FOR DED. 17th

Frank Hayes Is Winner In City Speech Contest

Bringing to a successful close the Young Republican National Oratorical contest for this district, Frank Hayes, a senior at Seattle College won first place in the contest held last Friday night.

Mr. Hayes has long been prominent in Public Speaking Circles. When a senior at Seattle Preparatory School he won the Gold Medal Award as the best debater of his class. Since entering the College he has taken a very active part in debate and at present he is the President of the Gavel Club.

The Contest which he won, last Friday night, is the first of a series of eliminations. Next Saturday night the winners of the district awards will take part in the state competition. After the state competition, eight regional contests will be held. The regional contest in which the Washington winner will compete will be held in San Francisco.

In the finals, in which eight regional winners will compete first prize will be \$1,000; second prize \$500; and third prize \$500.

Mr. Hayes' topic for the winning oration was "Observation of the Constitution Is Essential to Liberty."

Chairmen Select Their Informal Committees

Co-chairmen Ruth Borbeck and Robert Masenga this week chose their committees to make plans for the Seattle College fall informal. After careful consideration a very representative and capable group were chosen and under their competent hands an exceptionally favorable dance will surely result.

The choice of a site for the dance has narrowed down to two possible locations. One is the Seattle Golf and Country Club and the other is the Sand Point Golf and Country Club. Both of these clubs are being investigated thoroughly and the final decision will be made in the next few days. As regards to an orchestra there has been no definite choice made in that direction either. Mr. Masenga said: "There are many, many under consideration." He promised that a very good one would be chosen, however. The affair will be a program dance. Although tickets will be sold, the programs will be given in exchange for tickets on the night of the dance.

The following committee members were chosen. On the girls' side they are: Mary Murphy, Mary Elizabeth O'Keefe, Dorothy Baily, Virginia Welpton, Charlotte Jeker, Catherine Daly, Alice Muldown, Rossanne Flynn, and Margaret Neukum. Smaller, but every bit as efficient is the boys' committee. They are: Woodrow Borg, Bernard Storey, Ted Terry, Robert Hiltbrand, Robert Simmons, Bill Buhrman, and Angelo Magnano.

Eighteen Schools to Enter State-wide Forensic Contest

Completion of plans for the third annual Pacific Northwest High School Forensic Tournament have been made by its sponsor, the Seattle College Gavel Club, and letters bearing invitations have been sent to Catholic high schools all over the state.

S. C. Mother's Club Sponsors Luncheon

Approximately 300 ladies attended the bridge luncheon sponsored by the mothers of seniors of Seattle College and Seattle Prep yesterday afternoon at the D. A. R. hall. Mrs. George Powers and Mrs. Wally Carroll acted as co-chairmen for the luncheon which was the first event of the social year sponsored by the Mothers' club. The hall was set off by elaborate decorations in the colors of orange and black arranged according to the hallowe'en theme.

Mrs. Louis Sauvain, newly elected president of the Mothers' Club was introduced to the mothers and friends of the College at this affair under her presidency.

Assisting on the committee were the following mothers of College seniors: Mrs. Maude S. Sexton, Mrs. J. H. Granger, Mrs. Patrick Lyons, Mrs. P. H. Daigle, Mrs. T. Flynn, Mrs. Larson, Mrs. E. M. Marx, Mrs. J. T. Dougherty, and Mrs. E. Magnano.

Attendance Large At Skating Party

Approximately 175 students and friends of the College attended the Gavel Club skating party at Playland Tuesday evening.

The party was entertained during the intermission by an exhibition of fancy skating put on by a team representing the Playland Rink.

James Scanlan and William Bernard were the winners of the door prizes and received tickets to the Freshman-Sophomore Barn Dance to be held October 28.

Hitler Not Justified, Decide S. C. Debators

The recent European crisis constituted the topic for debate at the Gavel Club meeting last Wednesday evening. After discussing the pro and con aggression and international ethics it was decided that Hitler was not justified in annexing the Sudetenland. The winning negative team was composed of Mary Doherty and Addison Smith; Joseph Fitzpatrick and Robert Wilkinson upholding the affirmative. Addison Smith was adjudged the best speaker of the evening.

Next Wednesday a topic which has already evoked considerable local discussion will be debated. The question will be: "Resolved, that the Fall informal should be a closed affair." The affirmative will be argued by Rosemary Weil and Alfred Plachta, while the negative team will consist of Robert Brandmier and Maxanna Keene.

This event, to be held on December 17, was originated by and has been held under the auspices of the Seattle College Gavel Club since its inception three years ago. Trophies are offered for the best team and the best speaker, who debate on the National High School Debate topic.

Eighteen high schools, travelling from the farthest reaches of the state, are expected to attend.

The afternoon and early evening of the tournament date are to be spent in active contest, followed by the presentation of trophies and a party given for the contestants.

College Drama Guild Plans First Meeting

The Seattle College Drama guild will hold its first meeting of the 1938-1939 school year next Monday, October 24. According to Charles Weil, president of the Club, it will be in the form on "open house" in order to acquaint new students with the procedure and activities of the guild, and all those interested in production or any phase of dramatic work are invited to attend.

Jack Koerner, member of the Guild, will give a talk on "The Broadway Hits of the Current Season."

Plans for the Drama Guild's fall production, "The Heathers at Home" will be discussed at the meeting, and committees for publicity and the sale of tickets will be appointed by the president.

Other officers of the Guild are Mary Buchanan, vice-president; Ellen McHugh, secretary-treasurer and Lisle McDonald, production manager. Mr. Murphy, S. J., has been appointed to succeed Mr. Bischoff in the capacity of moderator.

Father McGoldrick Is Mendel Club Speaker

Speaking before the largest group ever to attend a Mendel Club meeting, the Rev. James B. McGoldrick, S. J., gave a lecture on Psychiatry and Psychoanalysis Wednesday evening. Father McGoldrick, dean of Seattle College inaugurated a series of lectures sponsored by the Mendel Club discussing topics relating to medicine and its practice.

Rosemary Hendricks Wins Glee Club Elect.

Rosemary Hendricks, a sophomore at the College, was named president of the Women's glee club in their elections held recently. Mary Buchanan received the office of vice-president. Serving as librarian for the group will be Eileen McBride, while Ellen McHugh takes care of the business angles.

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MAIL BAG

Seattle College,
October 21, 1938.

To the Student Body:

At the last Student Body meeting, Friday, October 14, 1938, you, the Associated Students of Seattle College, decided by vote to close to all those not connected with Seattle College, the coming Fall Informal.

This is a goal for which we have striven these many years. Now at last we believe we are large enough to support ourselves. Are we?

We are if every student feels it his or her duty out of loyalty to the College to attend.

The success or failure of this venture rests in your hands. Let us show our loyalty and prove to all concerned that we are large enough to support ourselves, and we no longer depend on outside sources to support our entertainment.

Let our slogan be, Seattle College Dances for the entertainment of Seattle College Students.

Sincerely yours,

JAMES G. SCANLAN,
Pres. A. S. S. C.

Science of the Times

By Clare G. Costello

CANCER

Cancer, the deadliest enemy to the health and happiness of mankind is being cornered. As yet, medical science is far from the cure of this dreaded affliction. Nevertheless, more has been learned about cancer in the past thirty years, than was learned in the preceding thirty centuries.

At present the only cures are the removal of the entire cancer by means of surgery or its complete destruction by irradiation. Unless the growth is caught in the very beginning it is nearly impossible to remove it by surgery because from the center of the cancer tenacles ramify out in every direction. If every bit of these tenacles is not removed a new cancer will start up at each isolated portion.

Not until malignant tumors could be transmitted to lower animals did we have an opportunity to study the disease to any great extent. Since this procedure can be successfully accomplished we are able to observe the progress from the earliest beginnings, the physical and chemical conditions accompanying cell growth, the difference between cancer and normal cells, the biological reactions of the organism to the tumor, and the response to various types of treatment.

The cause of cancer is still unknown. It can be artificially produced. It is an abnormal growth of the victim's own tissues. The causative organism is a parasite and probably a filtrable virus. Transmission is obtained by the injection of the cell-free filtrate of the cancerous tissue. The susceptibility and the resistance to cancer are inheritable traits. Cancer resistance is a mendelian dominant characteristic.

BEGGED BORROWED OR STOLEN

By ROSEMARY HENDRICKS

Daffynitions:

Margin—Moving in a body, like "Margin Through Dixie."
Operetta—Girl who works for the telephone company.
Grade—Superfic, like "It's a grade idea."

Niece—Joints of the leg.

Hinder—Inside of, like "It's hinder bag."

Enamel—Four-footed creature.

Spinster—A woman who knows all the answers, but who has never been asked the questions.

Fellows: "Just because a girl is lovesick is no sign she'll take any old pill that comes along."

Gals: "Just because a guy says he'll call you up is no sign he'll give you a ring."
—Gateway.

POME DEPARTMENT:

The shades of night were falling fast,
e opened the throttle and stepped on the gas,
A ditch in the dark and the man was dead,
And what did they find when they opened his head?—
EXCELSIOR!

He put his arms around her,
The blushes left her cheek
And showed upon his overcoat,
For just about a week.

—Garfield Messengers

CHEMICAL RETORT: "He who acetates is lost."

—Calvert Hall News.

The trouble with marrying a heel is that it is so hard to make him toe the mark.—Cris Crosses.

Lawyer: "Just because my client was on his hands and knees in the middle of the road is no reason for calling him intoxicated."

Judge: "Yes, but he was trying to roll up the yellow line."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS: There goes another pupil,
said the professor as his glass eye rolled down the sink.

THE SPORTING THING

Bob Smith, the employed alum-nus, breaks into the news. Following the precedent set by John (Hero of Capitol Hill) Power, Mr. Smith chased a man from the fifth floor of a downtown building clear to in front the office of the Seattle Star, where he caught the fellow and turned him over to a gendarme. It seems a woman screamed, "Stop that man!"

... Seen: Bob Edgar persuing new interests; Margaret Scheubert very embarrassed by Jim Scanlon, Pres.; Mary Dougherty coping with her locker; Ray Richards sprouting a beard at every pore; Fred Runnels in search of a lunch, any lunch, any noon; Edw. Schweitzer, rank amateur, frustrated repeatedly while trying to administer a hot foot; Bill Berard tagging it at the Spectator Shag; Louis Roberts decorating the apartment of the Casa Rucia coquettes; Barbara Fallon waxing wroth over Garfield vs. Roosevelt, in favor of the Bulldogs ('of course'); John Cairns persuing darkrooms; and last and far away from least, Frank Elliott blithely sharing an hour with oblivion between 10:30 and 11:30 p.m.

Skating Party items: Credit is duly due to Robert O'Gorman for suggesting the Amateur circle waltz number; also Joseph Lander Bemis McMurray for his mellifluous burlblings via the public address system (ask Anne McKinnon about the result of the Drawing, go on, just ask her); Robert Victor Masenga (every thing happens to me) had the rear of his peachy special Ford mused up even before he started; Helen McLendon gamely catching herself on every first bounce, and did she bounce!; Robert Brandmeir hanging himself on the rails at every turn; Addison Smith competing with the speed burners during men only (with his rubber ankles) and getting run down, over, and into the wall with a sound that might be imitated by striking an empty trunk with an old rubber boot.

Now for the long heralded All American Queens. Composed exclusively of lower class-women. As Captain and Full-back we have Helen Murgatroyd McLendon. At the positions of Half-Backs there are Kay Bengston and Ann Smith,

Student Observer

By William H. Marx

Is there a growing national resentment to long-drawn-out labor disputes since these disputes have seriously affected the lives of every individual in the communities and sections in which they occur? Like the modern war of today the non-combatant in a labor dispute area is the unwilling victim. Labor now faces a test at the bar of public opinion.

Our three Pacific slope states: Washington, Oregon, and California, who have seen some of labor's bitterest strikes, have taken definite steps to restrict the right to strike and picket. These three states all have initial proposals on their ballots for decision by the electorate in early November.

It is interesting to note that the rights to strike and picket have never before, in any section of the country, been regulated except by court rulings and police regulations.

Of the three State proposals, that in California is the most drastic. This would outlaw sit-down strikes, rigidly limit legal picketing, boycotting and the display of banners, prohibit coercion and forbid unions to interfere with the freedom of highways, docks, wharves and other public places during a strike.

The Washington proposal would make it unlawful to strike within 30 days after written demands had been submitted to the employer, unless the employer refuses to negotiate. Picketing, lockouts, boycotts and intimidation also would be banned during this 30-day period. After 30 days, a majority of the workers would still have to vote a strike by secret ballot before it became legal. Once the strike had been called legally, however, no restrictions except ordinary police regulations would be placed on the strikers.

two fine players. Playing Quarter-Back is Betty Kumhera. In the Line at Center is Lois (eyes) Eisen, flanked by Tackles Aileen McBride and Mary Murphy. Then at Guards are Aileen Murphy and Genevieve Mitchell. To forestall any kicks or complaints we leave vacant the position at ends. Send in your own substitutes. But DON'T heckle the coach.

What Is Proper Garb For Barn Dance?

Slacks or Dresses? Sweatshirts or . . . ?

October twenty-eighth, Students, is Barn Dance Night, and just to show you that student body thought is centered on the coming event, we give you some highlights in the world of barn dance costumes.

Among the girls there are some very strong views on whether dresses or slacks are the thing. Helen O'Neil and Monica Hoffman are for dresses, the louder the better. On the other side of the fence is Virginia Gemmill, who uses logic to put her argument across. Says Virginia:

"Slacks, by all means, if you're going to do a lot of jumping."

Kay Monhan and Katie Bengston take the middle of the road in the matter of slacks and dresses, or do they? Anyway, Kay is coming as Perry Winkle and Katie as Skippy.

There are two opposing schools of thought among the masculine section of the College, also. Collins Fives, spokesman for his side, says:

"Flannel shirts—definitely."

As leader of the "S" shirts (a non-political organization), Bob Wilkinson states:

"Sweat shirts—or else!"

Jim Scanlan claims he will appear in Levi trousers, sometimes known as "Frisco" jeans, while Bob Hiltenbrand and Bill McLelland state vaguely that they will come in "something Ca-ra-zy." Bill Berridge is just as indefinite. Other than mumbling "Hayseeds in my hair," he refuses to talk.

Bob Brandmeir and Bill Bates intend to repeat last year's costumes, which, if rumor can be trusted, are really something. John Dillon gives some advice to the girls:

"If slacks are worn the hair should be down."

Maxanna Keene won't say what she intends to wear, but we happen to know that she has a very new housecoat. We wonder if —?

John McGarry at first refused to talk but later broke down and confessed that he is coming as "The Mystery Man." Oh, yeah?

HEADLINERS

By CURLY DAIGLE

Before I begin let me voice the protests of the owners of several automobiles which were called names by Bob Simmons a couple of weeks ago in his column "For 'O That"—and just because Bob is sporting a shining Air-Flow Chrysler. But I hear that Bob called his own car a few names on a certain occasion this summer when it stalled and all but caused a party of gay young fellows and gals to take a street car home.

It was like pulling teeth to get information out of Howard Libby pre-dental student, who is putting in his last year at the College preparatory to entering the Pacific Dental College at Portland. Recently of St. Louis, Howard is now a permanent resident of the Northwest—and likes it. There you are now, Howard, it's out—and it didn't hurt a bit, did it?

A cute figure at the skating party Tuesday night was Betty Bergevin in her bright plaid dress and red hat with a couple of streamers trailing gracefully behind as she glided across the floor. Betty comes from Baker, Oregon, and is taking a nursing course at the College.

And here's something.—In Contrast to the large attendance at the first K. C. mixer, why was there such a dearth of S. C. students at the dance of last Friday evening? Especially the women students. We're pointing the finger at no one and this is not an expression of personal prejudices. But, in the interest of future events and the avoidance of a repetition of such situations we feel that a consideration based on the relation of the idea of cause and effect should be made of the problem, and let the chips fall where they may.

The recent beard growing contest between the freshmen and sophomore calls to mind the ironical twist of the last whistler festival at the College three years ago. Prizes given out at a Spectator dance were as follows: 1st prize, yours truly, freshman; 2nd prize, Bill Russel, sophomore; 3rd prize, Bernard Pearce, junior; booby prize, Bill McClaire, senior.

CHIEFTAIN CHATTER

By BILL BATES

Buck Shaw has done it again, comrades.

The Silver Fox, able successor to Clipper Smith at the southern Jesuit College, is the proud mentor of the win-mad Bronks and he is doing a very good job of it.

Eddie Dooley, among others, has rated the 'Clarans third ranking team in the country, and now that 'Bama has taken a shellacking, it looks as though Shaw can boast of a truly championship team. With plenty of tough teams still on the Bronco schedule, it is hard to see how the Southerners can take 'em all, but on the face of things right now we can very easily see the possibility of another Santa Clara team in the Sugar Bowl to wind up their second unbeaten season.

From one Jesuit school to another—good luck gang, we up North are behind you all the way.

While-there's-life-there's-hope Department—maybe Father Nichols will postpone his beautification project "down below" for a while after having seen about thirty collegians gamboling on the greensward in a little grid-tussle . . . Our old buddy, the stooge at Notre Dame informs us that the studes at Georgia Tech had as their war-cry before the N. D. game, "Beat the Catholics." As our stooge said, the Irish seemed to convert the Rebs . . . A look-see at the newspapers shows us that three-striper Bob Tobin, coach of Yakima's Marquette High grid team, has yet to lose a conference game . . . The city high schools are putting up a fine fight in the football race and, as usual, Garfield is riding high, wide and fairly handsome. . . . Flash! Lou Sauvain, although he is a junior, has announced his intention of walking off with the beard-contest run in conjunction with "that" Barn Dance . . . Bob Reynolds is in earnest this year, and watch the big fella really go to town on the maple court as a result of his truly smart decision . . . Well, dear reader, it may seem very bullheaded of us, but we **STILL** think that the Huskies will win a game this year . . . If what we hear is true, the Badminton class will be a club long before most of the studes expected it—and with games lined up with other organizations . . . We see where a new sports goods company is opening here—the Bencoe Co. The studes will have to go down and look over their material . . . It 'pears like we stuck out our neck in last week's issue when we asked for criticism, because you crossed us up and gave it to us—well, that's fine, the colyum may be better this week as a result—? . . . Last jibe—Please support our advertisers.

WHERE IS OUR LETTERMAN'S CLUB?

A faint memory comes to me that reminds me that there was, at one time, an organization called the Letterman's Club. What has happened to that body?

Has it, like the Arab, folded its figurative tent and silently crept away, or is it getting a big surprise ready for the new studes by not telling them there is such a group—and then doing something really big?

I hope so, but I also doubt it.

It isn't our policy to become "testy" over any lack of spirit at the college, no matter who is to blame, but when there is no reason for the absence of the Letterman's Club we do get kind of "unhappy."

A positive suggestion—organize immediately and get a plan of campaign. Included in those plans might well be the round-up of studes for student body meetings, instillation of some spirit for our athletic contests and generally

LEAD in ALL ACTIVITIES of the associated students.

That is our idea of the duties of a Letterman's Club. There may be more—most likely there are, but the main point we're trying to put across is that a club of such men is absolutely necessary.

PROF. BATES' ORIGINAL QUERIES COLUMN

Question: Who is the Man of the Hour at Seattle College at the present time?

Answer: In my opinion, Bouncin' Bill Marx takes that title by virtue of his zeal in obtaining the rating of "major" sport for tennis—a tough job that was well done.

Question: What is the most popular sport in Seattle today?

Answer: As I've said before, badminton is fast sweeping the country, and this little old town of ours is right among the leaders in the percentage per skulls of the cities who are enthusiastic about the gruelling game.

Question (With apologies to Virginia Welp-ton): Will Jimmy Phelan live in Seattle come next September?

Answer: That is somewhat of a moot question, but it is my personal opinion that the Board of Governors will appreciate the fact that even Knute Rockne won them all. Jimmy has a lot of sophomores this year and those boys will be out to make up for some truly miserable football this year. And while we're on the subject, may the old professor officially withdraw his nomination for the Coast Champs—I was only kidding.

Question: Where was the football player who got so much publicity for deserting the team over Pullman-way?

Answer: That is a cinch, my dear Watson. Alf Erie was scouting around in Spokane trying to get a scoring play for Babe Hollingberry. Trouble is, Make Pecaravich hasn't got around a scoring play himself.

Grid 'Houdini' Again Lays Head On Chop. Block

After "being in" on one of the upsets last week, namely the O. S. C. victory, we confidently lay our head on the block, hoping that lady luck stays on our side of the fence tomorrow.

Washington vs. California

From the record of the two teams, California is by far the superior eleven. However, Washington always points for one team during the year and if Cal. is the team, it might be a different story. California 14, Washington 0.

Stanford vs. U. S. C.

This is by far the outstanding game on the coast. Both these teams are on the upgrade. Both are old enemies and both are gunning for each other. Please don't place any bets on this game because anything can happen when two traditional rivals like this go at it. U. S. C. 13, Stanford 7.

Fordham vs. Oregon

Looks like the coast is going to take another one on the chin tomorrow. Oregon can't be expected to shake off that Stanford defeat and a 3000-mile trip, and then go out and lick mighty Fordham. Fordham 20, Oregon 7.

Santa Clara vs. Arkansas

Santa Clara does not seem likely to have that unbeaten record broken at least for another week. Arkansas is no match for the powerful Broncs. Santa Clara 19, Arkansas 0.

W. S. C. vs. O. S. C.

O. S. C., all pepped up after its victory over Washington will probably drive on to defeat Washington State. O. S. C. came through the Washington fray without any injuries, and will be at full power for tomorrow's game. O. S. C. 13, W. S. C. 3.

Notre Dame vs. Carnegie Tech.

These two undefeated teams meet in what should prove to be the most bitterly fought game in the East this week. Notre Dame with its speed and perfect blocking and that ever present spirit should squeeze out a victory. Notre Dame 14, Carnegie Tech 0.

SEATTLE COLLEDGE RIFLE TEAM WILL BE FORMED

Proposition Passes to Advisory Board And Lettermen's Club For Approval

At the next meeting of the advisory board, a plan to inaugurate a Seattle College Rifle Team will be proposed. If a favorable decision is returned by the Board and the Letterman's Club, two rifle teams will be organized under the faculty advisor, Father Nicholas. The team will be affiliated with the National Rifle, United States Rifle, and the Seattle Pistol and Rifle Associations.

An endeavor is being made to obtain Elmer F. Otto and Charles Lacktrup, President and Secretary, respectively, of the Seattle Pistol and Rifle Association, as coaches. Regarded as two of the outstanding riflemen in the Northwest, a team, under their able tutelage would be a threat to the University of Washington supremacy. Efforts are also being made toward obtaining a rifle range in the Knights of Columbus Hall. However, if the K. C. is unavailable, a range in the University Armory will be obtained.

Twelve new rifles will be obtained through the National Rifle Association. These guns are .22 caliber Springfields, the regular target rifle. The shooting will be done at 50 foot distances, on an indoor range, at official N. R. A. targets. The targets, two inches in diameter, never seem so small until viewed through a sight, and holding a bead on the mark, now reduced to a size of a pea, becomes a labor comparable in magnitude to that of building Boulder Dam.

Under the present plan, there will be two teams, one composed of boys, the other of girls. In this sport, members of the feminine sex are on a par with men. Moreover, according to many coaches, girls prove more apt pupils than boys and readily outshoot them. The members of both teams would be eligible for the National Rifle Association shoots and the medals awarded to the victorious teams. Furthermore, the teams could enter into competition with the University of Washington and other schools.

The idea of a Seattle College Rifle team may be credited to Jud Todd, the founder, coach and former Captain of the O'Dea Rifle team, and now a freshman at S. C. He is very much interested in starting a team and anyone interested in shooting, or anyone who would like to learn how to shoot should see Mr. Todd.

RETURNS



Bill Murphy

Bill Murphy Renamed As Coach of Hoopmen

In an informal announcement last Monday, Bill Murphy, Seattle College's basketball coach for the past two years, was renamed as this year's choice. The Rev. Father Francis Logan, S. J., Athletic Director of the college, made the following statement, "As yet, we have not signed Bill, but we anticipate no difficulty, and expect him to be at the helm of the 1938-39 squad."

Thus, the destinies of the Chieftains are to be guided again by the popular young mentor. This is Bill's third straight season at the college. He hails from Gonzaga U., where he starred on the Bulldog five. Bill looks forward to this season with great expectations, and he hopes to mold a formidable five out of the returning veterans and the new talent.

City Awaits O'Dea - Prep Battle For Catholic Crown

The anxiously awaited football classic, that of determining the city Catholic champion, is scheduled for next Friday night, October 28, at Civic Field. The bitter foes are the O'Dea Irish and the Seattle Prep Panthers.

The question on the lips of all followers of the traditional enemies is, "Can the Panthers subdue the Fighting Irish for the fifth consecutive time?" O'Dea rooters emphatically say "No," while the Panthers' supporters maintain that their team is better than ever. Let us take a look at the two teams this year.

Under the guiding hand of Barrett Ely, who succeeded Francis Walterskirchen this season, the Panthers boast a strong line and a quartet of speedy backs. Outstanding linemen are Tom Branigan and Joe Sherman, the best pair of guards found in the city. Ralph Osborn and Tom Sifferman are outstanding wingmen who are tough on offense and rough on defense. In the Panther backfield, Jim McKnight heads the cast, ably supported by Herb McKnight, Bill Powers and Earl LaRiviere. Prep is stronger offensively this season, and under the tutorship of Ely has been taught that a good offense is the best defense. The casual observer may look for plenty of offensive power on the Panthers' side

next Friday night.

Up O'Dea-way the ol' fox is smiling. He is Vi Dowd, coach of the O'Dea Irish. smiling because he is confident that his boys will upset the apple cart, snap the jinx, or in other words give the Panthers the surprise of their life by trouncing them for the first time in four years. Dowd has developed a fighting aggregation out of an apparently green team. The line, heavy but unexperienced, is centered around Jim Boettner, Larry Lackey, and Joe Sanders, three husky boys who hold down the starting positions of guard and tackles respectively. The Irish backfield, small but fast, is built around Capt. Jim Henry, elusive left half. Bill Dahlem, Don Mars and Jack Perry round out the quartet.

Candidate Smith Gives Outline Of His Career

By TOM SMITH

I believe that the voters are entitled to have some personal information about their candidates and it is my intention to devote this article to a brief outline of my personal history. I live with my wife and three children, Patricia 14, James 10, and Barbara 7, at 637 West 80th St.

I am 39 years old, was born in the City of St. Paul October 12th; attended grammar school in St. Paul and Minneapolis and at the age of 14 went to work. I followed the railroad business for about fifteen years and the automobile business in Minneapolis and Seattle for five years. In 1935 I was elected to the State Legislature from the Fifty-fifth District and made what my colleagues considered an outstanding progressive record; in 1936 I served as Assignment officers for the Works Progress Administration and made the assignments of 15000 workers to projects in this vicinity in an efficient and impartial manner.

In 1936 I was elected County Commissioner on the Democratic ticket and it is apparently the conviction of my district that I have done an outstanding job for in the primary election this year my district gave me the largest primary vote ever given to a county commissioner. I am a veteran of the world war having served over seas with the 31st Railway Engineers; a member of the Ballard Corchran Post American Legion, Ballard Post Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Moose Lodge.

It is my firm belief that the puget sound area is going to enjoy during the next ten or fifteen years a great period of economic development and if I have any ambition for myself or aspirations for my family, it is to have a decent part in that development. My official activities and my private affairs have been and will be predicated upon this idea.

Chancellors Say 'Moon Will Shine'

"Better than the real thing!" That's what the Chancellor club says of the golden harvest moon which they promise will shine regardless of the weather at their Harvest Moon Informal, Saturday evening, October 22, at the Inglewood Country club.

A prize waltz, a unique dancing program, and the music of your favorite "moon" selection, have also been assured by the dance committee.

Young Catholic couples are especially invited to attend.

Tickets at the college can be obtained from either Ann McKinnon or Janet Granger.

Tax Dollars Plentiful From College Football

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ACP)—Tax collectors are going to college this fall, especially on Saturdays.

For with the recent supreme court ruling that football is not an essential educational activity, football games are pouring thousands of dollars into the federal treasury each Saturday from the ten per cent tax on each ticket over 40 cents.

Experts estimate that the government will collect \$50,000 on a good Saturday—and a "good Saturday" is one on which approximately 500,000 spectators pass through the stadium turnstiles.

Marriage Course Now Taught at Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—(ACP)—After five years of experimenting with courses on marriage problems, Syracuse University this fall established one of the first full-credit classes in the subject.

But, though 80 per cent of the men voted in a student referendum in favor of the course, not a single male registered for the new class.

Men, not afraid of marriage or the discussion of it, are afraid of registering in a home economics department course, officials believe, for it is in that division that the subject is offered.

THE TIME -- THE PLACE --

By A.C.K.

With the fall season now getting into full swing the question of where to go and when confronts every student. The outstanding event of this week is the concert at the Moore Theatre tonight. Cecilia Schultz is presenting Rosa Ponselle, who needs no introduction to radio listeners. The Schultz artists are usually well selected, enough recommendation to most theatre goers.

The Lew Christensen Ballet Caravan that Miss Schultz presents the evening of the 29th is new to me, but reliable authorities acclaim the performance as outstanding.

* * * *

I went to see Ivan Novikoff putting his troupe of amateurs through their paces in preparation for the ballet "Stenka-Razen," to be part of the program that will be given at the Masonic Temple as a benefit for the Russian Refugee Childrens' Welfare Association. Mr. Novikoff, as usual, has whipped his proteges into fine shape. This program, also on the 29th, should be fine for the college student who must be economical and still discriminate, since fifty cents pays for the program and a dance afterward as well.

* * * *

Speaking of things Russian, an economical yet very different place to eat is the Moscow Restaurant—35 to 50 cents gets after theatre or dance refreshments in interesting surroundings

* * * *

Ran into Russell Fluent, one of the nominees in the county commissioner race. He is sincere and much interested in his proposed work . . . having dinner with him next week, but hope to keep him off his political topics.

Going to Tacoma the other night, and faced with the problem of where to eat, I tried the Green Parrott Inn. The prices are reasonable and the food good . . . no wine or beer is served, which may be a recommendation or not, depending on your tastes and the evening.

* * * *

The Community Fund Drive is on now—an easy way of solving the matter of giving, since each donation is apportioned to several different charities.

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RE-ELECT

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ALL KING COUNTY VOTES NOV. 8

Dies Committee Will Pry Into Red Youth Clubs

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ACP)—The Dies Committee which is investigating un-American activities will probably pry into the operations of left-wing student groups and youth organizations, if its request for increased funds is granted by Congress.

Charges of Communism and other subversive doctrines have been volunteered against some of these organizations, as well as data in support of the charges. However, no witnesses will be called and no formal investigation of the charges will be made during the current sessions of the Committee.

Lack of funds has forced the Dies Committee to restrict the scope of its investigations and with pressing demands for inquiry into other movements, it has postponed its search into the activities of youth organizations.

The youth leaders will probably be called before the committee later, if funds are forthcoming to continue its work.

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