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Editors of The Spectator

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CANDID COMMENT

By Bettie Kumhera

Ardith DeBolt and Peggy Lang were two of the many collegians who headed for home for the Thanksgiving holidays. It seems, however, that their home town is Concrete, Wash. If the name doesn't create any spark of recollection, we'll remind you that Concrete was the place where the light went during the "Ataack from Mars" broadcast some weeks ago. The lights weren't the only things that failed to function, for it seems that the population took to them thar hills. They wasn't agonna let any durn demons in them thar monkey suits get them! No sar! Ardath assures us, though, that the rumor got around that the durn demons got a squint at the hats the women are wearing and beat it back where they belong! So they all came home to celebrate with their pet gobbler. The citizens I mean—or maybe the demons did too—Who are we to judge?

It'll be well worth coming back to school in the winter quarter if only for the social events that the Girls Club has to offer. According to Janet Granger the club is "goin' to town" next quarter. They're going to bust things wide open. They're going to promote more fun than the time that Little Willie combined Sodium and H₂O and got a free ride to the roof of the Smith tower. The first and one of the biggest events in the social heap will be the annual Girls Club Tolo (is that you grinning, boys? —That's what we thought.) January 29 is the date.

Following the Tolo an ice skating party is planned. Ice skating parties are always fun—even if your foremost ability is to mop up the slushings. Then there'll be the night when Seattle College takes over the Show Boat. Small theatre parties will climax the evening.

Yep, the girls club committee certainly is going to go to the city in a big way!

Next Friday night, at 7:30 o'clock, the Garrigan gymnasium will be the scene of the charity basketball game between Seattle Prep and Enumclaw. All receipts will be donated to the worthy cause of furnishing Christmas food baskets for needy Seattle families.

Tax included, the admission for students will be twenty cents; adults, thirty-five cents.

Yep, the Spectator has the sponsoring bug again. The occasion—The third mixer of the quarter—and the last dance of the Fall Quarter. There will be no ticket sellers milling through the halls this time as admission will be collected at the door. The Evening Star orchestra will play again by popular demand. You can't afford to miss this dance—and neither can we.

Debate teams from twenty high schools all over the state of Washington have been invited to attend the annual debate gathering at your Alma Mater, Seattle College. The date is December seventeenth and all Seattle Collegians are invited to witness the battle of argumentation. It'll be worth seeing. Everybody's dashing around with a wild look in their eyes—The library is a bit more crowded than usual—preceding students in the halls are open books—and they aren't titled "Detective Brawn Solves the Crime of the Frozen North" either.

We think, and being in the same boat, we ought to know, that the cause of the knitted brows is probably due to term papers, thesis, tests, quizzes, and everything in general that comes with the last two weeks of school. But everyone's looking forward to College Night, and from all we hear, it's going to be something new, different, and superior. It will be a fitting climax to a swell school quarter.

Don't forget to sign that advertising co-operation promise. It means a lot to the Spectator—and if you do your part it's sure to do you a lot of good as well as the paper.

Original Skit Will Feature College Nite

An original dramatic skit by Robert Simmons, Spectator columnist, will occupy the featured spot on College night program at Providence Auditorium, Friday evening, December 16. The best in vocal, histrionic and terpsichorean talent which the college has to offer will combine to make up the annual Christmas program presented for the students of Seattle College and their families. Work on the skit was begun Monday by the Drama Guild and is being directed by Miss Lisle Macdonald, production manager of the guild. A large cast of college men and women will be required for the presentation.

The mixed glee club under the direction of Mr. Walter Alkin will make its first appearance of the school year, rendering, among other numbers the ever enjoyed "Silent Night." The women's chorus will render the popular Gounod's "Ave Maria" with tenor solo by Leslie Rein. The male quartet which has already made several local appearances will open the evening's program with the Indian melody "Pale Moon" and a comedy number, "Johnny Smoker."

The carol "Jesu Bambino" which has enthralled college night audiences during the past years will again be rendered by the Girl's Trio, composed of Barbara Jean Forthoffer, Theresa Croteau and Mary Buchanan.

The Seattle College tap team, a new and novel group of four couples under the direction of Miss Helen Powers will make its debut with a short rhythmical number.

Scholastic honors won by students during the fall quarter will be publicly announced by the Rev. James B. McGoldrick, dean of Seattle College.

Quiz Tests On Mass Prove Popular Part Of Sodality Meetings

At the last meeting of the Seattle College Sodality November 28, a second in a series of Professor Quiz contests was held. Monica Hoffman, Janet Granger, Iris Logan, Magdalene La Bissonniere, Louis Sauvain, Joe Oakes, Alfred Plachta, Joe McMurray, and Don West were the contestants. Al Plachta, the winner, received a rosary from Rev. Father Peronteau, S. J.

All students are requested to present their Sodality membership cards hereafter at the door.

Lou Sauvain urged cooperation on the Christmas basket drive and requested all to do their best to make it a success.

The evening was concluded with the social hour of dancing.

Scribe Adopts Scrooge For Angel As Christmas Shopping Begins

Only 19 more shopping days left till Christmas, and here we are without that annual gift of a corn cob pipe for gramps and the bottle of dandruff remover for that one splotch of gray oasis on Uncle Elmer's baldpate. But let's swing into the Christmas spirit with that newest corny step and tour the town for a little Yuletide atmosphere, trying at the same time to get what seems to be a dollar bargain at the 5c and 10c store.

A huge crowd blocks a window and the curious passerby calls a thorough tackle play to pick up a first down around some fat lady's hips or over a million urchins' heads. The first play is thrown for a loss by the All-American tackle found wherever any American female lurks—the feather on some feminine hat gouging through the ball carrier's right eye. Oh Darwin, are we superior to the basest animals when we create such mortal weapons under the guise of innocent dress?

Subsequent dashes through center end with your head under an elderly gentleman's hickory cane, or rather the cane over your head, while an enveloping veil draping from another chapeau so befogs the quarterback's signals that they

Open Letter

FELLOW-STUDENTS:

The selection of the Knights of Columbus Hall as the center of activities for the 1939 Homecoming has been made on the basis of the following ideas:

Most alumni, for whom Homecoming is primarily designed, are affiliated with the K of C, and thus is provided an important means of contact, and an ideal spot for the Old Grads.

The dance hall of the K of C is among the finest in the city and can accommodate a large crowd. With a good orchestra and suitable decorations a successful dance can be attained.

The operating expenses of the A. S. S. C. for the spring quarter must be financed out of the present funds plus any profit gained from Homecoming affairs. The reasonable rates of the K of C Hall will materially aid in increasing any such profits.

All these facts, in light of a material consideration of Homecoming cause me to heartily recommend the aforementioned hall.

As regards the spirit of Homecoming, what more logical place for a Catholic College Homecoming than a Catholic institution?

In closing, may I add that it is my sincere hope that the student body will be behind this major event of the school year whole heartedly.

James Scanlan, Pres. A. S. S. C.

Father Elliott Is Named Provincial

Previously serving as Minister of Novices in Sheridan, Oregon, Father Francis Elliott was appointed the Jesuit Provincial of the Oregon Province by the Very Rev. Vladimir Ledochowski, Father General of the entire Jesuit order.

While attending school in Missoula, Montana, Father Elliott felt the call to the religious life, and when he entered the novitiate in 1913 he was the first student to enter from the Jesuit high school in Missoula.

His first years in the society were spent in the Novitiate at Los Gatos, California. From here he went to Spokane to study a few years at Mount St. Michael. As a scholastic he taught at Seattle College from 1922 to 1925. From here he went to Rome and studied for two years, and from there he went to Dublin, Ireland, where he was ordained.

For two years he was Minister at Mount St. Michael's, Spokane, Washington. In 1932 he went to his home town for a year and then he returned to the Jesuit Novitiate at Sheridan, Oregon, where he has been ever since, presiding as Minister until November 21, 1938, when he was appointed to succeed Father Walter J. Fitzgerald as Jesuit Provincial.

College Students To Receive Tomorrow At St. Joseph's

At St. Joseph's church tomorrow, December 8, the Catholic students of Seattle College will receive communion at the nine o'clock mass on this Holy day of obligation; the feast of the Immaculate Conception. Following the services a communion breakfast will be served in the hall downstairs.

According to Mrs. Leonard, dean of women at Seattle College, and chairman of this first communion breakfast of the school year, every Catholic student is invited to attend.

Co-chairman on the committee are Ellen McHugh and Mary Powers. Assisting Miss McHugh and Miss Powers are Iris Logan, Helen O'Neil, Kay Leonard, Ida Faus, Mary Martha O'Brien, Charlotte Jecker, Agnus Valquette and Mavis McCreery.

Others serving are Margaret Dillon, Barbara Fallon, Eula Reily, Rosemary Smith, Madeline LaBis-sioneire, Barbara Sandveir, Dorothea Mitchell, and Mary Allen. Completing the committee list are Mary Marx, Mary D. Sanderson, Anne McKinnon, Dorothy Fairhurst, Monica Hoffman and Mary Louise Bader.

Dean Preaches Yakima Retreat

Father McGoldrick, Dean of Seattle College gave the annual retreat to the 150 students of St. Joseph's Academy in Yakima. This event was held from November twenty-first to the twenty-third.

Dance Friday Nite

Friday, December 9, at nine fifteen the Spectator will sponsor its last mixer of the Fall quarter. The place, as usual will be the Knights of Columbus Hall and the admission as usual twenty-five cents.

A large turnout of girls is expected as at the last mixer the boys far outnumbered the girls. This situation also promises to please the boys, as there will be a greater variety of partners.

Undefeated Debaters Ready For Invasion

Four Members Make Trip; Will Meet Six Universities on 1000-Mile Journey

Expecting to travel nearly 1,000 miles, four members of the Seattle College intercollegiate debate squad will leave tomorrow, Dec. 8, on a four-day tour of Eastern Washington and Idaho, during which debates have been arranged with Ellensburg Normal, Washington State College, Idaho University, Spokane Junior College, Whitworth College, and Gonzaga University.

Drama Group Presents First Three-Act Play

As its first major production of the year, the Seattle College drama guild presented a three-act comedy, "The Heathers at Home," Thursday and Friday nights, December 1 and 2 at Providence Hospital Auditorium.

Although not well attended, the play yielded the largest financial returns in the history of the college. Net receipts are expected to run over fifty dollars.

This situation resulted from the fact that production costs were very small and that the drive for program ads was successful.

Enthusiastic comments on all sides were heard for the eleven members of the cast which included Bill Shearer, Nadine Gubbins, and Tony Daigle as leads, with Betty Germer, Virginia Gemmill, Dorothy Griffin, Frank Elliott, Vincent Scallan and Fred Runnels in featured roles. Phillip Harrold and Dominic Rosi figured prominently in minor bits. Miss Catherine McDonnell directed the play.

Assisting behind stage were Lisle Macdonald, make-up; John Powers, stage manager; James Scanlan, Addison Smith, William Kelly, and Thomas Smeall, assistants.

Robert Hiltbrand was business manager of the play while Joseph Oakes handled the publicity. Mr. J. J. Murphy, S. J., acted in the capacity of faculty advisor.

Usherettes for the two performances were Maxanna Keene, Lois Elsen, Ann Smith, Lucille Savage, Elleen McBride, and Lorryne Elsen. Providing intermission entertainment were the two girls' trios.

Literary Society To Meet Thursday Night

Tomorrow night the Seattle College literary society will have its initial meeting at eight o'clock. The purpose of the society is to discuss Catholic tendencies and Catholic Philosophy in current literature.

At the first meeting, December 8, the society will discuss recent displays which exemplify the Catholic spirit.

The topic dealing with Emmet Lavery, foremost Catholic dramatist, will be discussed by Mr. J. J. Murphy, S. J., Lisle Macdonald, student at Seattle College, will discuss Eugene O'Neil, the playwright.

Quick-Witted Thespians Ad-Lib Many Lines For Missing Props

The "Heathers at Home" is history and the audience probably did not notice it, but many a quick witted line saved a delicate situation on the stage.

For instance—on Thursday night, the reason why Mama apologized for not having a paper to offer him, is that she suddenly discovered that particular prop missing.

Dr. Graves, the verbose demonstrator of the ridiculous six point health system, drew an extra laugh from the dress rehearsal audience. He went to reprimand the indifferent Bertie for not exerting himself in the exercise. Instead he called out "O scar, you're not trying."

The S. C. debaters, boasting of an undefeated record in this year's intercollegiate competition, are scheduled to participate in ten debate contests in the course of the Eastern invasion. Mr. Harrison, S. J., debate coach, will accompany the debaters, and Robert Massenga will transport the group.

En route to Spokane, the team will stop off at Ellensburg for a debate with the Eastern Washington School of Education, and on the second day of the tour, Washington State College and Idaho University will furnish the forensic opposition for the S. C. representatives.

On Saturday, the College debaters will meet Spokane Junior College and Whitworth concluding the schedule that night with a public decision debate with Gonzaga University.

Frank Hayes and Angelo Mag-nano, comprising the men's team for the trip, will attempt to maintain the victorious pace established Sunday, November 20, when they won a unanimous decision over a picked team from Gonzaga University.

The women's team, representing the college on the trip, will be composed of Roseanne Flynn and Helen Carey, both veteran debaters.

Fall Informal Is Social Success

"An Autumn Revery" held by Seattle College on Friday, November 18, will go down in social history as one of the most enjoyable that the college has sponsored, according to those who attended. They announced that the factors towards making the dance a success were sweet music, the proper atmosphere, and a sociable crowd. The committee for the dance headed by Robert Masenga and Miss Ruth Borbeck were rewarded for their efforts. The total dance expenses came to \$149.50. With \$63 taken in at the door and the proceeds from advanced ticket sales, the profit turned in to the student treasury comes to \$6.50. An estimated 110 couples attended.

Oral Exams Due

Students in Father McGoldrick's psychology classes will be given an opportunity to display their extensive knowledge of that subject on December 15 and 16.

On those days oral examinations are to be held before three boards of examiners. The public is invited. The time, place and names of examiners are to be announced at a later date.

Whereupon the offended Oscar replied reproachfully, "Why doctor!" The audience was pleased, and the doctor strove to repeat the mistake on the next two nights, but could not remember to forget.

The doctor, however, offers no excuse for the blood tingling in the finger "trips."

Bertie saved the situation during one performance when the men gathered around the new electric cigarette lighter only to discover that the "juice" was disconnected. Bertie simply remarked, "I didn't think this thing would work," and drew a book of matches from his pocket.

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Something Missing!

Seattle College Spirit
Where?

Not at the Informal!
Not at the play!

Then Where?

We Bow Our Heads

It is with shame that we are forced to admit that Seattle College cannot support a closed dance. Out of eleven hundred students, we fell short by fifty couples of even meeting the total cost.

In spite of all-the-assurance given out at the student body meeting, if last minute invitations had not been sent to a hundred outsiders, the dance would have shown a net deficit of \$62.50. And this from an affair that was supposed to MAKE money.

We had a lot of fun pretending; but the facts are clear. Seattle College has had its last "closed dance" for the year 1938-39.

Then, the play! When we saw the attendance on the second night, we felt like walking out in disgust! And the attendance was three times as large as on the opening night.

Mr. Murphy, the moderator, Miss Macdonald, the director, and the whole cast, worked themselves ragged for six weeks to make their play a success. Jim Scanlon issued appeal after appeal at the student body meetings. The whole drama guild did their best to stir up enthusiasm.

Did Seattle College students respond? Did they give up one night and the huge sum of 27c. They did not!

There is a small group working now to get an annual for Seattle College. They are all the more deserving of praise because they realize the situation they must face.

The Gavel Club, the Mendel Club, the Physics Society, The Spectator itself, and every other activity is supported by only a few public spirited students.

Seattle College spirit is not dead, but it is certainly dormant. A great re-awakening is needed!

What Is The Answer?

So we offer this admonition not as an expression of despair but rather of disappointment.

We know the possibilities of the Seattle College student body. They compose the finest group of young men and women in any school. Only coordination and a unified spirit is necessary to rouse them on to better things.

MAIL BAG

Dear Mr. Editor:

Only occasionally do I see letters to the editor or to the student body printed in your paper, but I am going to take a chance on this missive receiving attention.

In the last few weeks I have been to a few of the concerts and recitals given around town, and I've noticed that packed houses were almost always the rule, and in the audiences a goodly number of Seattle College students. Particularly of note were the concerts at the Meany Hall, sponsored by students at the University.

Perhaps this hasn't given anyone else an idea, but I think, myself, that Seattle College could sponsor a concert series that would bring not only good publicity to the college but most likely a tidy little sum (of course this mercenary viewpoint can be overlooked) to our dear Alma Mater.

At first we might not be able to get artists like Kreisler, but only a few years ago who would have thought that our attendance would have reached its present high?

I am only presenting a constructive suggestion—maybe one impossible of attainment—but what do you, Mr. Editor, and some of the other students think of this?

Sincerely,
BILL BROWN.

Student Observer

Bishop Shaughnessy Begins Program of Enlightenment On Social Justice Topics

"In a special effort to bring about a full realization of the significance of the Catholic solution for the spiritual, economic, and social crises which the world faces today, the Papal teachings on Social Justice will be the sermon topic for the next 52 Sundays in the Diocese of Seattle."

With these words Bishop Shaughnessy, one of the foremost social justice advocates in the United States, launched forth a program of mass enlightenment of the most vital problems of the day. To say this is a radical departure from previous moulds is no exaggeration. The underlying significance of such a move is in accordance with the new Catholic philosophy that social justice is to be obtained not by the education of the upper-bracket few, who in turn affect the many; but by the direct education of the many to bring order out of chaos.

In Spain the education of the upper-bracket few in an effort to bring about a reform was admittedly a failure. Today in democratic America a direct mass appeal is being made in an effort to meet present day problems with the only sane solution based upon sound philosophical and economic principles.

Ten years ago the problems of industry, agriculture, and labor were the concern of comparatively few with the exception of the victims. It was thought that if a man was honest and industrious he could make a good living for himself and his family. It was believed that labor unions were probably all right for those who wanted them. We thought it was the function of the government to preserve order and combat crime, to remain aloof from "economic adjustments." We know that the job of the priest was to save souls. We did not think much of that thing called economics.

Now at last we all see the challenge. It has taken two incomparable Pontiffs, two major depressions and two economic phenomena to do this. The two Popes, of course are Leo XIII and Pius XI; we all know the two depressions; the two other factors are militant, communism and a virile labor movement. The Church has seen the challenge and is meeting the challenge. From her pulpits she will continually instruct; in her schools she will train leaders in economics and business as well as leaders for labor. In fact the emphasis will be on labor because it is from labor that reform will emanate.

Crazy Hats Ruin Young Love, Says Man Who Knows

By William Bates

Far be it from me to bring up that horrible grey ghost—the modern hat—again, as the Good Lord only knows that the be-devilled creations have received more than their share of ribbing already, but may I just add a feeble word, not of protest, but of agony?

I had the dubious pleasure the other day of accompanying a young lady while she was on a hat-shopping tour.

Gaily we set out together, two happy young people, chatting fairly gracefully of this and that, little dreaming that not another hour would pass, ere a terrible misunderstanding would arise between us. After using a few football tactics that I learned as waterboy for the Bluewater High Buttercups, we negotiated our way through the maelstrom of living, fighting humanity, and we glided to a cool stop in the hat shop of one of our more peaceful department stores.

I must admit that even at that early time, misgivings misgave me, as I glanced apprehensively around the room. This can't be the place SHE is going to buy a hat, I reassured myself. SHE has too much common sense.

But, alas, even SHE had fallen victim to this mania, this fierce competition between all women to outdo each other in being ridiculous. Calmly, all too calmly, I thought, SHE sat down at one of those cute (and absolutely useless) tables, and murmured sweetly to the clerk, "I want a hat."

The clerk ((or should I say (Continued on Page Four)

The SPORTING THING

Our nomination for the happiest man in Seattle College, nay in the city, is Bill Bates. The reason? Ask Pat Weckert . . . Note to Bill McLelland: The field is now clear. Don't say we never did anything for you . . . Those two men-about-school, Lou Sauvain and Bud Bader, took in the all-city high school dance Saturday night, and, what's more, they went stag . . . Doc Schweitzer is happy, the reason? Bunny Westmoreland is returning to the College next quarter . . . Orchids to Janet Granger, the only person I have ever known, whom I have never heard say anything unkind of anyone . . . And scallions to three S. C. boys who are doing a fine job of tearing down the reputation of a former SC student . . . Miss Margaret Scheubert, one of our fairer students, knows all about astronomy, just ask her . . . Nominated for official death-driver of Seattle College by popular acclaim, is Con Kirchof, the nemesis of all advertisers . . . Mary Cramer is sporting a pretty new locket and report says that it comes from Kalama . . . Somebody has been popping off about the famous Rita, and is John Downes irked . . . Everybody seems to have had a fairly good time at S. C. Open fall informal. We say open, advisedly . . .

Champion ferretouter is Freshman Barbara Fallon . . . And speaking of Miss Fallon, her School spirit (Garfield) knows no bounds. She wore a purple and white gown to the informal . . . Call Lorraine Eisen by her middle name if you want to get in her hair. Incidentally, the name is Minna . . .

Following the party for the cast and production staff of "The Heathers at Home," Fred Runnels took Betty Germer home. Miss Germer lives in South Park, Mr. Runnels lives near Seward Park. The street-cars had stopped running. Mr. Runnels got a flat tire. There was no telephone. Add it all up. Mr. Runnels walked nine miles home . . . Many and many an S. C. girl had her gown repaired at the Terry Avenue Town Shop following the informal . . . At least four romances have sprung up from "The Heathers at Home." No names . . . And now the truth about Bob Wilkinson's appellation, "Thirteen hours." It seems that Bob went for a short ride, but he was gone thirteen hours . . . Lorraine (Minna) Eisen wears a Sailor collar outside her McIntosh, and does she Brigham to their knees . . . Chuck Weil and Joe Wall are in the Xmas tree business. All your patronage is (will be) appreciated. (Pd. Advt.) . . . At S. C.'s first practice game, Woody Borg was so unnerved by time-out, that he huddled with the wrong team . . . Magdalene La Bissoniere gave a girl's stag-party last Saturday night and gave the gals all the wrong address. After two or three hours of wandering they finally connected. Report goes that the party was worth the trouble . . . What were two Irishers like Jar Lyons and Emmet Egan doing at the Polish Hall? Joe Wall promises to bring Roosevelt's pride and joy to the Spectator mixer . . . Around and about—Friday night at Valentine's; Bill Bates, Nora Keavey, Joe English, Max-anna Keene, Don Larson, Ernie Tardif, Jim Cunningham, and over at the Jolly Roger; Bill McLelland and Katy Bengston, Nadine Gubbins and Fred Conyne. At Pat's on Saturday; Vince Scallon, Don Styer, Dorothy Griffin, Virginia Gemmill, George Wood, Harry Sloan, Jean Collman, Larry McDonnell, Joe Merrick, Chuck Weil, Con Kirchof . . . More people, more places!

Play Parade

Local Play Reviewed;
Bill Shearer and Virginia
Gemmill Take Honors

Thursday and Friday, December first and second, the Seattle College Drama Guild presented a three-act comedy, "The Heathers at Home."

Bertie Hill, lazy and allergic to truck-driving, and his go-getting wife, played by Bill Shearer and Virginia Gemmill, stole the show. Bill Shearer, as the man "who is only happy when he is sleeping after a good meal," is what is commonly and vulgarly known as a "wow." Virginia Gemmill, as Lot-tie, his naive wife, runs him a close second.

Tony Daigle, playing "Papa" Heather, and Betty Germer playing "Mama" Heather, portray their roles very competently. Tony Daigle, in particular, had some prize lines to get over, and they lost nothing in his deliverance.

Nadine Gubbins, as Bessie, the downtrodden daughter who finally "tells off" Papa, is an ingenue find. Miss Gubbins has no small dramatic talent, and besides this important fact, she has very definite eye-appeal; practically the same comment may be made regarding Dorothy Griffin, who plays Elsie Heather.

Frank Elliott, plays the part of Mack Heather; and Vincent Scallon that of Fred Swanson. Both Elliott and Swanson are well cast and fill their parts excellently.

Fred Runnels, in the part of Oscar, slimy suitor to Bessie Heather, is a comic find. The way in which he delivers his final and parting shot is excellent. Dominic Rosi, handicapped by an extremely small part, makes the most of it.

Big Doin's at SC, Writes Hector To Farm Folk

Dear Mammy an' Pappy an' all the folks back home—

Gad zooks—as we uns say in College—I was a lookin back in the pajes of mi dairy and it has ben a long time sinse we uns corresponded with each another. I larned that too-bit word in mi composition class—Chee but I am a gettin smart—You uns won't no littul me when I come home for the Xmas holidays.

Nex Friday nite is a big hulli-baloo: It is called a Spectator mixer. It will be the small summ of 25c or 50c as the case may be. I am a goin to hav a lot of fun as I lov to danve at the k c hall.

It will seam kind of nice not to ware my Sunday-go-to-meetin shoes as I did when i toow Emogene to tha informal. Tha informal was a lotta funn an I do mean funn. Emegene shore was a yeafull in her perty dress. It was long as swishy like.

Zounds! (we also say that in Seattle College) it doesn't seam possibal that school ends in onli two weeks. College night will be on Friday, December sixteenth. All tha folks here-about are rarin to go.

Well, I guess I'll have to be gettin along.

Yore lovin son,
HECTOR.

TEN - O - FOUR
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And I Do Mean You

By Margaret Scheubert

When this column last appeared the masculine element had a two to one lead over the fair sex. Just to prove (?) that we don't favor the men the tables are turned this week and we present:

RUTH BORBECK, a titian-haired, blue-eyed senior who hails from Great Falls, Montana. Although her ambition at present is to be a social service worker, Ruth started her college career as a drama student. Perhaps that fact has something to do with her intense dislike of cotton and balloons. She won't tell!

Essentially a feminist, she doesn't care for sports; goes in for music, reading and such. Tips from her room-mate: she wore long curls until she was fifteen, and she NEVER talks before breakfast.

* * * *

Rather a coincidence (or is it?) that FRED CONYNE, also a senior, has red hair and Montana as his home state. A reticent individual is Fred but our unyielding perseverance uncovered these facts: he is a qualified life guard, an amateur politician, and an all-round athlete. His pet peeve is flat tires; his special weaknesses are Italian dinners and the color combination blue and red [It's purty"] He has a yen which is known as bees in the feet (wanderlust to you). A yen is only a yen but a good ambition is—well, it's a good ambition and Fred's is to become a University Prof. Before that materializes, however, he may join the Foreign Legion.

* * * *

JANET (Etienne) GRANGER, as everyone knows, is Girls' Club President but what everyone does NOT know is that when very young, Janet's favorite diversion was running away from home. Home to her then meant Melfort, Saskatchewan, Canada. Her most outstanding characteristic is her sense of humor and this being so it's quite natural that her pet dislike is humorless people. One of her hobbies is composing music. Her secret ambition is to direct a male chorus; she can't stand to hear women sing. Her real ambition is to teach kindergarten. It seems Janet's most embarrassing moment occurred when she slipped and fell flat on a dance floor during a contest. It was no jitterbug affair either.

Begged, Borrowed or Stolen

DAFFYNITIONS:

Pence: trousers.
Quote: an article of clothing worn to keep warm.
Squad: to sit on heels.
Lunge: noon-time meal.
Chump: to leap into the air.
Grudge: a place where autos are kept.
Acquire: a group of church singers.
Paradox: two ducks.
Nertz: a doctor's assistant.
Rowboat: mechanical man.
Gulf: nationwide sport.

* * *

Prof: "You missed class yesterday, didn't you?"
Soph: "No, not a bit."

* * *

All work and no play makes jack—and plenty of it.

* * *

FIGURE-8-IVELY SPEAKING

I often sit and mediat8
Upon the sorry trick of f8
That keeps me still a celib8
Oh, what a st8!
I want a 10der maid sed8
To love me and be my m8
My 40tude is not so gr8
I cannot w8
Oh f8 b9, Before 2 L8
Relieve my awful single st8
And when I've 1 this m8 sed8
WE'll oscul8.

* * *

Aunt Nelly says: Some people simply throw their junk in the alley; others put licenses on it and drive it through the streets.

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CHIEFTAIN CHATTER

By BILL BATES

Marx marches on

In another part of this page, the not-too-casual reader will find that Seattle College tennis has reached its majority. The one and only reason for the net boom here at S. C. is Bill Marx.

Bill Marx has labored long and uncomplainingly for his "pet," the tennis team. With a real determinedness, Bill secured, single-handed, a fine, fat grant of expense money for the trips that are coming up in the spring.

We could editorialize loud and long on Bill's ambition, but let it suffice to remind any skeptical soul, if there be one, that besides the raise of tennis to a major sport, the work of Bill Marx will result in the finest kind of publicity. Any school that has a team to represent them in a sport as well established as tennis, must inevitably cause comment from outsiders, not only on the ability of the net squad, but on the size, quality, and educational possibilities of that school; in this case Seattle College.

This column, thanks you, Bill Marx. All Seattle College thanks you. The tennis team is indebted to you. In years to come, an enlarged student body will thank you. Wigwam wanderings

Coach Joe Budnich is secretly pleased at the hoop squad for their determination to whip themselves into shape early this season . . . Someone ask Big Bob Reynolds what his middle name is—and then duck . . . Without showing any partiality, it seems too bad that Santa Clara had to lose to St. Mary's this year, because that defeat shunted the Broncos right out of the Sugar Bowl (and incidentally, 40 Gs) . . . Jim Whitaker just informed this column that he is willing to start a boxing class, if the demand warrants it—Jim is the energetic badminton prof., and has boxed professionally for quite a few years . . . Anyone wishing to get a good pair of skis puh-lenty cheap, see this writer (Paid Adv.) . . . Reward: This column will give the top of a Model T (or a reasonable facsimile of same) to anyone giving us a plan for squeezing in a picture for the sports page out of the Ol'Debbil Bud get. . . Bill Murphy, last year's hoop coach, is player-manager of the strong Alpine representative in the Community League . . . After gleaning a little more on the situation, it now seems very possible to us that the Homecoming battle will be waged with the powerful Mount Angel aggregation. Ski club rolling to great season

Jack Kearny and his winter-wonderland organization are heading for their best year. The Ski Club is planning a new set of trips that will surpass in fun and experience anything that the College has seen in the skiing line thus far.

Interesting to note is the fact that every club and aggregation at the College is doing so much more this year than in former years. There is a logical reason, of course. The large Frosh class. Their enthusiasm and (much as the upperclassmen hate to admit it) their experience, is playing a large part in the surge "upwards and onwards" found in all the activities.

To return, Mr. Kearny has shown great promise as prexy of one of our more important athletic societies. He has stepped out and obtained many concessions and reductions for his doughty little band—which little band is soon to be greatly enlarged—and has generally shown his ability as a natural leader for a live-wire club.

We may be a little prejudiced on this score, because of the fine way that Jack has aided the sports staff in their work. It may be that the hard-working leader realized that, after all, the school paper can help extracurricular activities, but no matter what his reasons, the staff is cognizant of his trouble, and have pledged themselves to aid his activity, as all others at the College.

If we might allow ourselves to wax editorial, we might very easily come right out and say, "Students, if you are skiers, ski with your own group; ski with a pretty swell group, join the S. C. Ski Club and ski with that group."

News Briefs from Hither and Thither

News Item: Aberdeen High grid team rated over Ganzaga Pups in poll conducted by Tacoma paper.

Comment: Well, that's one way of putting it. Undoubtedly the Bobcats are potent on the field of battle, but the two teams haven't even played a common foe, and it is pretty hard to differentiate between them. When we saw the 'Zagans, they looked as good as any team Seattle has this year, Garfield included.

News item: Tom Lieb hands in resignation at Loyola U

Comment: For the unknowing, Tom Lieb is the head coach at the southern Jesuit school, and a mighty fine coach he is, too. Tom had a good team coming up for next year, but the Alumni-wolves got him, and now he's through. Whenever we read of a coach being forced to quit because of alumni or student criticism, we get kind of roiled up, because we always wonder if any of the "beefers" could do any better themselves.

News Item: Marquette High of Yakima, voted third in the Class B teams of the state.

Comment: Our old neighbor and that all-around good fellow, Bob Tobin, has done a fine job over at the Mid-state Jesuit high school, and he deserves all credit that he gets. Bob is the type of man who can get the most out of his players, and by the looks of his unsoiled record this year, it seems that the boys were out playing for "the coach" every game.

News Item: U. S. C. nominated to represent the West Coast in the Rose Bowl on New Years Day.

Comment: Boy, oh boy, does that cause the mighty Rose Bowl to pull in its horns! With several fine games being played in the other "bowls," the fading prestige of the western classic this year will take a terrific wallop right where it hurts most—in the old pocketbook. Tough eggs, fellas, better pray for a real ball club next year, one that can go into the bowl without having two defeats.

Ifs in the World of Sports

If U. S. C. had lost to W. S. C., would it still have received a vote over California, by virtue of that one surprising victory?

If Lorraine "Mina" Eisen and yours truly play mixed doubles in Class C badminton, does anyone give us even an outside chance of winning just one match? (Voice from gallery) NO!!!

If the old maestro, Prof. J. Whitaker, of the badminton Whitakers, were an amateur, could he beat Ham Law, Hank Prusoff, or some of the other Seattle top-notchers?

Todd Takes Over Duties As First Rifle Club Prexy

During its last meeting, the newly organized Rifle Club held its election of officers. Jud Todd was unanimously elected the club's president. In electing Todd president, the club members did what was expected of them.

Todd has worked hard in the development of the club and without him, it's very probable that there would be no club.

Don Styer was elected vice president along with Emmet McKillop and Joe English as secretary and treasurer.

After speaking with the club's president, it was made known that as soon as the constitution committee finishes drafting the constitution and by-laws, the club will be affiliated with the National Rifle Association. It will practice at the Western Avenue Armory.

Dues for the club will not exceed \$2.00 a year, targets and guns being furnished.

After once organized, the company may get into the Puget Sound Small-bore Rifle League and take part in regular competition as well as inter-college competition. The club will be divided into two sections: Junior and Senior, the Juniors under eighteen and Seniors over eighteen.

The Leterman's Club is now considering the feasibility of including Rifle Club members in the list of recipients of minor sports emblems.

Lorraine Eisen Leads Girl Shuttle Boomers

Miss Lorraine Eisen is leading her feminine cohorts in a determined effort to best the fellows in badminton. Miss Eisen with the rest of the girls, has been turning out every Tuesday and Thursday under the careful tutelage of the old professor, Jimmy Whitaker.

Mr. Whitaker told the Spectator sports writer that there is every indication that the girls team will soon be able to hold their own with the masculine contingent. Along with Miss Eisen, Kay Leonard, Rosemary Phillips, Cornelia Cloud, Lois Eisen and Ann Smith are all doing or dieting for the honor of the feminine sex.

When a reporter asked Coach Whitaker whom he considered the best among the girls at the present time, the shuttle mentor answered, "At this time, I feel that I must name Lorraine (Miss Eisen) as my leading neophyte. In the final summation, her net game, and the perspicacity which she shows in picking up all the fundamentals of the game are, to me, absolutely phenomenal. I might add, however, that Miss Cloud and Rosemary Phillips are showing a lot of ability and with a little more practice, may easily challenge Miss Eisen for the feminine championship."

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Ski Club Selects New Chaperone

President Jack Kearny, leader of the College Ski Club, told the Spectator in an exclusive interview that he had signed Mrs. Harry Ketell to chaperone all the organized ski trips for the season. Mr. Kearny added that Mrs. Ketell is most qualified for the post, both as a skier, and as a chaperone.

"Our new chaperone is an art teacher in Grover Cleveland High School, and just recently was the chaperone, along with Mrs. Leonard, at the Frosh-Soph Barn Dance. Mrs. Ketell is not an expert skier, but I look to see her show up a lot of the girl skiers here at the College," Mr. Kearny said.

It was learned through Bill Bates, the brother of Mrs. Ketell, that the new chaperone is an enthusiastic "snow-slider" and that she is looking forward with great eagerness to the coming season.

When asked for an interview, Mrs. Ketell was quoted as saying, "I sincerely hope that the season starts soon, as I am most anxious to meet more of the College students."

Bookstore Gives Rates To Skiers

With the Christmas season coming on, the skiers of S. C. will be glad to note that ski equipment may be bought through the bookstore for a greatly reduced price. This quarter being almost over there will be no organized trips but at the start of next quarter there will be enough to keep the devotees of the hickory boards happy.

The skiers will be glad to note that the price of equipment is greatly reduced. This will give everyone the opportunity to take up this growing sport. Also the more experienced skiers may be able to pick up any equipment they are missing or that needs replenishing.

The trips, which are coming in the best part of the season, will be expectedly awaited. The different transportation companies in Seattle have given offers of reduced rates to the different snow fields for which the Pacific Northwest is noted.

Chieftains Spark In Practice

Following the two practice sessions with leading Community Basketball teams, the S.C. hoop squad looks to be ready to start their best season to date.

Coach Budnich could not be reached for a statement, but the lineups at the semi-secret games showed that he liked many Freshmen and Sophomores as potential starters.

The fire and dash shown by the team was noticeable, and is indicative of the shape that the team is in.

At the present time, it appears

Tennis Team Will Receive Major Expense Account

Athletic Board Votes Appropriation Of \$100; Championship Squad Looms

By Ed Waite

It has been reported that the tennis team this year will receive appropriations of approximately \$100 for the expenses of the coming season. The S. C. Athletic Faculty, after thoroughly studying the situation, announced that the forthcoming team would receive major privileges since it is now a major sport at the College.

Badminton Game Novel In Origin

Beginning rather humbly in India in the year 1861, badminton has risen rapidly to assume its place among the most popular of year around sports.

Leaving their quarters for a game of tennis on a spring afternoon in this year, two British army officers were forced by a sudden shower to retreat to their dwelling.

Upon entering the large living room of the officers residence, these gentlemen considered the possibilities of playing a game of tennis indoors. Having no net, they stretched a piece of tape across the room, and for a ball their substituted a champagne cork studded with chicken feathers. Thus, while attempting to play an improvised game of tennis, the game of badminton was unwittingly begun by two men.

Improvement of the game followed rapidly upon its inception. Rackets were made much lighter and the shuttles were perfected. Spreading from India to every corner of the British Empire, the game reached its peak under the influence of English and Canadian sportsmen and the athletes of these two countries rank today as the foremost exponents of the game.

Strenuous but conditioning, badminton is no game for a "Johnny Sotie"; for a good singles player must be in the same physical condition as a good light-weight boxer. Also as among the lightweights, no singles champion has been over twenty-five years of age.

Already several matches have been arranged with outside institutions including Portland U., Gonzaga U., Whitman College, Willamette U., Ellensburg Normal, Belingham Normal, P. L. C. and C. P. S. Several of these tournaments are home and home matches, so it is apparent that the team will travel to some extent this season.

Prospects for a championship club this year are brightly seasoned by the return of several lettermen. Returning veterans are Bill Marx, playing-coach of the squad, Lou Souvain, No. 3 man of last year's College team, Bud Bader, one-striper from last season, Jack Murphy, No. 2 on last season's squad, and Paul Bugard, No. 1 man, who in past years has been very prominent in state tournaments. Some of the candidates who are expected to press the veterans for positions on the first squad are Dean Moran, city champion of Enumclaw, Ed Waite and Johnny Downes, Freshman and Junior, respectively, at the College. Many more athletes whose names are yet unknown are expected to acquire a place on one of the teams.

After three years of disputing whether tennis should be a major sport or not, this year it was decided to come under that classification. From Bill Marx, playing coach of the team, we quote: "After many years of unsuccessful attempts to make tennis a major sport, it was only through great effort that the game could be placed on the same level as basketball." The students' cooperation and help will greatly aid in keeping the great American sport a major classification. "Furthermore," states Mr. Marx, "sweaters with letters will be given at the end of the season to those who have participated in matches. Two teams, composed of six players each, will be formed with every chance being given to the newcomers."

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All Must Learn To Dance, Says Fair Debater

The terpsichorean art occupied the spotlight at the weekly Gavel Club meeting last Wednesday night, as the members argued the pro and con of dancing as a social necessity.

The topic for debate was: "Resolved: That all students of S. C. who are physically able, and who do not know how to dance, should be compelled to attend the free dancing lessons now being offered by the College."

The affirmative, upheld by Helen McLendon and Joseph McMurray, was awarded the decision over the negative team of Stephen Liddane and Charles Knowlton. Miss McLendon debating for the first time before the group, was adjudged the best speaker of the evening.

For the debate tonight, a topic in the more serious vein has been chosen: Resolved: That the students of Seattle College should take the pledge to abstain from alcoholic beverages." Alfred Plachta and Protasio Magdale will defend the proposition, while the negative team will be composed of Emmet Buckley and Jonathan Cairns

Hats and Love

(Continued from page two)

wrecker of YOUNG LOVE?) quickly returned with a green piece of a cloth that had a beautiful purple feather stuck out of the portside. SHE put the THING on, and I first looked casually, then with horror, at the result.

No! No! This couldn't be the sweet girl I had escorted to this den of terror!

I expostulated, I pleaded, I even begged HER to take the THING off, and come home, and lie down, and maybe drink a little ice-water. But—SHE just looked at me with those baby-blue eyes, and asked me if I felt all right . . .

Well, the boys in white are going to take me back to my nice, soft, padded cell, so I must stop, but before I go, may I tell all the boys in my audience that if they want to eat on the state for the rest of their unnatural life—just go hat-shopping with HER—and I'll be seeing you.

Pre-Med Group Tours Swedish Tumor Plant

Last Thursday night in place of the regular meeting of the Mendel Club, members assembled at the Swedish Hospital Tumor Institute for a tour of the institute. The party was divided into two groups, and visited the different sections of the institute.

The clinic is centered around a huge 800,000 volt X-ray machine which is one of the largest and most efficient machines in this country. The x-ray tube alone is fifteen feet long and is housed in a specially built building. The walls of the building are covered with plate lead three inches thick, for the protection of the technicians.

Besides this x-ray equipment the clinic is also equipped with a large supply of radium for pathological treatment. The clinic employs one of the most modern systems of radium treatment.

Actors Go To Party

After the first night performance, Thursday, Dec. 1, the "Heathers at Home" cast and production staff participated in a party at the residence of Miss Virginia Gemmil. According to those who attended, an enjoyable time was had by all.

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The Time The Place

By Conrad Kirchoff

It has been some time since the paper came out last, so almost too much water has run under the bridge. At the Moore Rachmaninoff and La Argentinita appeared before packed houses, and at the Met Cornelia Otis Skinner acted eight parts in a fine presentation of "Edna, His Wife."

I should imagine that the shade of old Leoncavallo must have put in a tough two weeks turning in his grave if he knew how his "Pagliacci" was being slaughtered at the Montlake. Tho I ordinarily like Richard Tauber, this performance was not very pleasing. The British Chemicolor process showed poorly in comparison to our own Technicolor and the staging was terrific—example: while the wind howled with all the weird effects of a 75 mile gale, shots of the snow showed it falling peacefully straight down.

In the good old days when it was illegal I often got wax on my elbows sitting beside a little fellow who surely managed to get around. The last time I saw him was in a very appropriate play put on by the Cornish School production of "The Drunkard." He was pulling a Cornelia Otis Skinner, playing four roles—the village half-wit, the bar-fly, the farmer, and one other stellar part.

You can imagine my surprise when this coming Orson Welles got in touch with me a few days, asking my assistance in promoting "Ski Revue" which was being put on at the Met. Jack Shallow, Jr. is his name—watch for it, and that of his company, Northwest Film Productions, Inc. At present Jack is filming a fire prevention film for the Seattle Fire Department, and expects to start production of a Technicolor, feature length sound picture to be set at Mt. Baker.

When initiative petitions are circulated to remove the dear old phone company, I'll do my bit by the boys in the council by promoting a couple just absolutely gratis.

One of the coming events at the Montlake I will have to admit as being good. That is also a British falm on the life of Schubert, "Unfinished Symphony." I saw it three years ago at the Blue Mouse.

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