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CANDID COMMENT

By Bettie Kumhera

Not that this is the time to mention it, what with exams and quizzes 'n stuff 'n things, but no one seems to know what date school starts again. (All right—I've all ready apologized!) Just in case you're interested, it's January 3. Is everybody happy?

Again the traditional idea that girls are more prevalent than boys at Seattle College mixers was disproven. The same thing happened as at the first Spectator dance—if you recall—but we don't hear any complaints—even feeble ones. At least from the girls, anyway. Approximately 200 trippers of the light fantastic (as it were) attended the final dance of the quarter. Final in more ways than one for it was the long last fling before the curse of study (exams to you) began their tedious course of oppression or something. At least everyone seemed to have a swell time.

The class of '42 will have the opportunity of being the first victims of the novel "College week" idea which from all reports will be held the second week of the Winter quarter.

The general idea to be followed will be that of fun and informality. Some of the rumors floating around hither and yonder are that the Freshmen will address the upper classmen by Miss or Mister. Maroon and white bows will adorn the girls while the boys will be expected to wear the same colored skull caps (bonnets, if you like).

Then there might be a hello day in which everyone must speak to one another. (Hmmm) And then there'll be a mixer or two at which the Freshmen will be guests of honor. Of course none of this is absolutely definite—there may be additions and subtractions, but at any rate it ought to be a lot of fun—and I do mean fun!

Every student who claims old S. C. as his Alma Mater should know the school songs. There have been requests that the words to the school song be published, so here they are. Anything to oblige.

MAROON AND WHITE

Let's all bow down and praise our own S. C.

With our banner flying high above—

We'll march along together to victory,

Pledging all our honor to the college we love.

Maroon and White, for you we'll fight, fight, fight—

Heaven help the foes that come our way;

Honor be our watchword and loyalty our standard;

S. C. let all bow down to thee.

FIGHT SONG

On to Victory!

Our men will fight and do or die. For Seattle's fame

We'll raise our banner high, Rah, Rah.

For Alma Mater dear Seattle fight with all your might!

On to victory, Fight on for old S. C.

Sorry we can't print the tune as well, but Gosh! After all!

Bob Masenga and Angelo (Angel) Magnano, S.C. debaters who stayed at the Fire Chief's home while in Spokane, slept in their clothes so that they would not miss a chance to go to a fire.

To oblige them (and to get them up) one morning the chief rang in a false alarm. Bob, nonplused, hustled right out, screaming and tugging on one sock. But not even a second alarm could rouse Angelo.

And so we say "adieu". Merry Christmas to you and you and you but especially YOU! See you January third!

Gavel Club Plays Host To Hi-School Debaters

Many Catholic Institutions To Attend Forensic Sessions at Seattle College

The annual Catholic High school debate and oratorical tournament sponsored by the Seattle College Gavel club will be held Saturday afternoon, December 17. The preliminary matches will be held at Seattle College, and the finals in the evening will be held at the K. of C. hall.

Mr. Paul Narigi, chairman of the committee in charge of affairs, stated that invitations to twenty schools throughout the state have been sent out. At the present time he can not give an accurate estimate on how many schools are going to participate. But Narigi says, "from the outward signs the tournament should be a great success, this year."

"The purpose of this tournament is to build Catholic leaders and speakers. It has a purpose in building the prestige of the school also," states Mr. Narigi.

Gonzaga high, winner of last year's debate, and Seattle Prep, winner of the Oratorical contest, are going to be back this year to defend their laurels. Others who are definitely going to participate are, Bellarmine of Tacoma, Saint Josephs Academy from Sprague, Saint Josephs Academy of Yakima.

Appropriate luncheon and entertainment have been planned by the committee in charge, for the visit-debaters.

Alumni Interest High For Reunion

At the annual Seattle College Alumni Communion-Breakfast at Seattle Prep on December 18, a committee will be formed for the purpose of assisting Seattle College in making the home-coming a success.

Dr. Bernard Bierman will speak on the value of an Alumni to Seattle College. And elections will be held.

Prominent Seattle College alumni to be present will be Ed McCullough, chairman, Robert Smith, Jim Thompson, Ward Smith, Howard Sylvester, and Archie Richardson. It is to be hoped that this year the women grads will be included in the affair. If so, some of those present will be Helen McDonald, Angela Young, Agnes Valiquette, and Catherine May Leonard.

SC Letterman's Club Plan Benefit Dance

Seattle College Letterman's club announced recently, through Bill Marks, Manager of the tennis team, that plans are being made for a dance to be given next January 27th, 1939.

The Letterman's club are sponsoring this dance to provide sweaters for all the letter winners of the College. The profits will be donated to this cause.

The theme decided upon has been that of a sports idea and according to reports a good time will be had by those attending this first important function of the Winter quarter.

Tentative plans have been made for holding the affair at the Seattle Yacht Club; the orchestra has not yet been decided upon. The tickets have been announced as seventy-five cents per couple.

FLASH!

A last minute report gives the names of the successful candidates for Seattle College's new honorary society, The Knights of the Wigwam. Details of the organization will be found on page three.

Those elected by the various classes are: Seniors, Charles Weil, Frank Hayes and Robert Simmons; Juniors, Bernard Storey, Frank Elliott, and Robert Hiltbrand; Sophomores, Martin Sloan, Paul Narigi, and William Bates; Freshmen, Thomas Anderson, Donald Styer, and Thomas Ryan.

NOTICE!

All students are reminded that the final registration date for the Winter Quarter is Friday, December 23.

After that, the late registration rule will be strictly enforced, according to word received from the registrar's office.

Mystery Play Selected For Winter Term

Will Be Double-Cast

Results of tryouts for the next major production of the Seattle College drama guild were announced Friday. The play selected is by a noted author, J. B. Priestly, and was published only recently. Seattle College will have the distinction of being the first to enact this play, "The Mystery of Greenfingers."

An experiment in double casting will be tried for this production. Another innovation is that three credits will be given for participation.

Those selected for the various roles in this mystery drama are: In the part of Mr. Crawthors, detective, William Shearer and Charles Weil; Keith Henley, Donald Styer and Robert Wilkinson; Miss Tracy, Virginia Gemmill and Elizabeth Sandmeyer; Fred Poole, Phillip Harrold and Joseph Oakes.

Playing both nights will be: Robert Irvine as Arnold Jordan; Mary Buchanan as Rose Ormsbic; Ellen McHugh as Sally; Monica Hoffman as Helen Tennant; Joan McHugh as Clara; and Barbara Fallon as Edna Saunders.

Year-Book Order Drive Opens Soon

William Kelly, sophomore arts student, announced today that immediately upon the beginning of the Winter Quarter, January 3, a concerted drive for student subscription to the Aegis will begin. A period of one month, from January 3 to February 3, will be the only time during which subscriptions will be available.

Kelly, business manager of the Aegis in a statement said, "Because of the fact that many of last year's Aegis remain unsold, we are forced to start a new policy. Only those who have paid the down payment of one dollar by February 3 will receive an edition of the 1939 Aegis. On February 3, our order goes to the printer and we will order books only for those who have made the down payment. Payment may be made to any member of the Aegis staff and at the bookstore."

College Nite To Acquaint Parents and Faculty

Dean McGoldrick To Award Honors Collegians Introduce Novel Ideas;

Approximately seventy-five Seattle College students will take part in the annual college night program Friday night at eight o'clock in the Providence Auditorium. Parents of all students are cordially invited to be present as guests of Seattle College, in order that they may be entertained by the students and learn more about the institution which their sons and daughters are attending. The program is particularly arranged so as to give the audience somewhat of a representation of college life.

SPEAKER



Father Corkery, S.J.

Sacred Heart Church Is Scene of Pearce-Touchette Nuptials

In a quiet and simple wedding at Sacred Heart church, November 29, Mary Touchette, graduate of Immaculate high school became the bride of Bernard Pearce, former prominent Seattle College student. The Rev. Clement Wagner S. R., pastor of the Sacred Heart Parish officiated.

The marriage climaxed a friendship begun last New Year's eve at a party of mutual friends.

Active in scholastic and social functions at the college from 1932 to 1936, Mr. Pearce was twice editor of the Spectator, gaining for it a first class honor rating with the Associated Collegiate Press. Of particular note were his writings on social justice in the "Student Observer" which attracted widespread attention on several occasions.

Mr. Pearce was also chairman of the committee which drafted the present constitution of the student association.

Old time students recalling him as a colorful figure in student body meetings, followed the era of his frequent debates in such meetings with Bob Smith as the 'good old days.'

The newly weds are living in the Flonia apartments in Seattle.

Faculty members will be on hand to meet the guests at a short social period immediately following the entertainment program.

Talks by the Rev. Francis E. Corkery, S. J., president of the College, and Mr. James Scanlon, student association president, will be featured in the course of the evening.

Musical selections including several Christmas numbers will be rendered in various parts of the program by the mixed glee clubs, the men's and women's choruses, the male quartet, and two women's trios.

The drama guild is in charge of short dramatic skits which will be the highlights of the evening.

The cast of the dramatics include: Addison Smith, William Bates, Charles Weil, Louis Sauvain, Jack Robinson, Dorothy Griffin, Martin Porkinir, Vernon Robinson, Angelo Magnano, Mary Buchanan, Helen McLendon, Virginia Gemmill, Ralph Morrison, William Brown, John Cairns, Fred Conyne, Joseph McMurray, Bernard Storey, Eugene Galvin, Thomas Taylor, and Fred Sexton.

The committee in charge of college night includes: Raphael Daigle, chairman, assisted by Maurice O'Brien, Robert Simmons, Mary Donaghy, Bettie Kumhera, Maxanna Keene, Frank Hayes, Mary Powers, Bernard Storey, Rosemary Weil, and Thomas Gable.

Sophs Give Mass For Molly Young

An appropriation for a Mass to be offered for the soul of Molly Young was voted by the Sophomore class in a special meeting last Friday morning.

Though not a student at the college, Molly Young had many friends among the students. Afflicted for a long time with a disease of the blood which caused frequent hemorrhages she fought off the attacks of the malady, which were most severe during the past several months, by a series of blood transfusions.

An emergency call sent on on several occasions has sent four or five Seattle College men running to Providence Hospital to offer their blood. All such efforts proved in vain when she passed away last Friday. Prayers are requested for the repose of her soul.

Nurses Meet

The Seattle College Nurses Club held their monthly meeting December 6, 1938, at the Providence Hospital Nurses Home.

The Constitutions were read and accepted. Program and points of interest for the future were discussed.

After the meeting, refreshments were served and delightful conversations were held over the coffee cups.

The officers of the club at present are as follows: President, Miss Theresa Croteau; Vice President, Miss Ruth Huettler; Secretary, Sister Conrad Mary, F. C. S. P.; and Treasurer, Miss Nancy Stewart.

ATTENTION!

No books are returnable to the College bookstore after Friday, December 16. After this date no credit will be given.

CHAIRMAN



Paul Narigi

Breakfast Assembly At St. Joseph's Hall Celebrates Holy-Day

General communion of the Sodality, held in commemoration of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception was given last Thursday at Saint Joseph's church after which a communion breakfast was held. Approximately 150 students received communion, and about 100 attended the breakfast.

The breakfast was under the direction of Mrs. Marie Leonard, dean of women at Seattle College. According to Mrs. Leonard, special thanks should be extended to Mary Powers, Ellen McHugh, Mary Sanderson and Anne McKinnon for their direction of the committees. Also helping in the kitchen were Valora Spies, Joan McHugh, Margaret Mullen, Rosemary Phillips, Rosemary Weil, Mary Murphy, Mary Fern Beaulaurier, and Frances Kehoe.

After breakfast speakers were Father Corkery, Father Maruca, perfect of Saint Joseph's Young People's Club and Henry Ivers, a former Sodalist.

The latter brought out the fact that the Sodality should not make themselves material beings only, but should follow the principles of the Sodality.

Father Corkery called the attention of the students to miracle of the Immaculate Conception itself. "All should be inspired by the innocence of Mary," he said.

'What Do You Want for Christmas?' Our Inquiring Reporter Asked

As the yule season draws near, the question arises as to what do the Seattle College students want to find in their stockings, on their mantles, or hidden under the heavily-laden boughs of the brightly-lighted tree. We inquired of some of them and this is what we were told. Par example:

Bill McLelland is in the market for a small, blonde doll, blue eyes preferred. (Ain't we all.)

Bill Bates has two requests: Bates-the-lover wants a duplicate of Mr. McLelland's present. Bates-the-practical man wants two shirts and a pair of socks.

Ray Sneeringer only asks for a girl friendd, but "Kenny" get her?

Jean Kilikelly wants some "Barney-stone." Pardon us for leaving out the "I" but we will bet that

later, 'N' has' no lie.

Jim Walsh predicts a Wet Xmas. He would appreciate anything in the way of aspirin. He gets headaches from the dampness, no doubt.

Mary Donaghy wishes some Kelly green socks would find their way under her Christmas tree. Just send the Bill to her. Going in for "sox-appeal," Mary?

Ad Smith begs, pleads, cries for \$500 worth of ads for his little Aegis. It really TOUCHES one, doesn't it?

Lisle Macdonald and Don Styer are on the lookout for a wee bit of Xmas cheer. Cheery me!

Kathleen Mitchell hasn't Spokane yet, but we know what she wants, and so will you if you just use your 'ED.

Joe English has put in an order

for a suit of Armour—for protection? (NK please note.)

Ted Terry is merely Languid and uncommunicative.

Tom Papke, Bob Hiltbrand, and Jack Kearney all want new skis. (Pronounced Shees.)

Virginia Welpton refused to be perfectly Frank with us, but we know.

After reading the above, I don't think that I am asking too much. All I really and truly want is an "A" in chemistry. (Amusing, isn't it, Father Spinner.)

Well, it would be impossible to print all the wished-and-prayed-for, so we are trusting to the good judgment and generosity of dear old St. Nick. Here's hopin' everyone has a Merry Christmas and a Happy Winter Quarter.

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ALL IS PEACE!

Christmas is one time of the year we all like to be sentimental. A thousand things delight us all the way from Thanksgiving to the feast itself. We are thrilled by the festoons in the streets, the decorated store windows, our Christmas trees at home, but most of all by those wonderful Christmas carols which seem worthy of an angel's lips.

At the sound of "Silent Night," we feel the divine peace that is the Spirit of Christmas. "Songs of Angels" really seem to fill the air. Shepherds appear, keeping the night watch over their flocks. The divine star shines once more, guiding the wise men to their goal. In a stable, midst the softly lowing kine Joseph and Mary radiantly bend o'er the newborn Infant. It is quiet; peace rules the scene. An inner voice assures us—God's in His heaven, Christ's in His crib, all's right with the world!

BE GENEROUS

Yet there is a more practical side to Christmas. It is the season of giving and receiving—with greater satisfaction to the giver! A fact we should keep in mind if we are ever tempted to question the numerous Christmas drives for the less fortunate.

But few there are who question. For public charities have come to be accepted as a special Yuletide custom. It takes away from our own happiness to think of someone cold or hungry on Christmas Day.

We at Seattle College must prepare to do our share. As Catholics we have even more definite duties towards the poor. So let's be generous with our contributions to the Sodality Christmas baskets. Let's do our share each day of this final week of the school year. Not much is asked; but we don't need to tell you how much it will mean to those who receive the baskets.

Last year the committee in attempting to deliver food to a poor, old woman, found that she had died two days before of malnutrition. In spite of all the many charitable organizations in the field, hundreds like her are yet neglected. The proposition rests squarely on us to diminish their need.

LOOKING FORWARD!

At this, the end of the first quarter, we may look back with satisfaction on the progress Seattle College has made. However, there are a few suggestions we should like to make for the coming term.

First, more collegians should carry student body cards.

Then, our student body cards should be recognized in more places around town.

Students should budget their finances so that they can support S. C. activities.

A more general appreciation is needed of the various activities groups. If certain students can't join any of them, they should at least acknowledge their value.

MAIL BAG

Dear Mr. Editor:

In answer to Mr. William Brown's letter which was printed in your last edition I would like to say this: Why does Mr. Brown wish the Seattle College students to sponsor a concert series? The idea itself is very ridiculous.

Just to prove my point I give you the following examples: They have just sponsored a supposedly closed Fall Informal, at the last moment it had to be opened to the public. Why? Because our S. C. students after clamoring for a closed social function of their own could not, or would not support it.

Furthermore, one glance at the audience attending the play just recently put on by the drama department shows the lack of support in this section of student affairs. Also, the basketball team has never been satisfactorily supported since it was begun.

Therefore, why enter into new fields of endeavor when we, the S. C. students cannot support the program which we have now. Let's successfully complete one thing before trying something else. Let's be S. C. conscious and work for S. C.

Yours sincerely, BILL CARR.

Student Observer

By William Marx

Does history repeat itself? Do present events cast shadows of future portent?

In Europe today a parallel is being drawn between the events, and the personalities, of 1914 and 1938.

In the Germany of 1914, Kaiser Wilhelm typified the militaristic arrogance of that period. German economic policy aimed at a German empire from the Atlantic to the Black Sea. The Berlin to Bagdad railroad on German soil was to make Germany the most powerful nation in Europe. A world war was fought to prevent Germany from carrying this out.

In the Germany of 1938 Mr. Adolph Hitler typifies the militaristic arrogance of this period. Present Germany economic policy aims at a German empire from the Atlantic to the Black Sea. The Berlin to Bagdad railroad is more near realization than some wish to admit. A World War may be fought to prevent Germany from carrying

In the England of 1914 we had a Lloyd George and today we have a counterpart in Neville Chamberlain. In France a Clemenceau is replaced by a Daladier. France and England were allies in 1914, they are allied today. Italy was an unknown quantity in 1914, but with tendencies to German affiliation. In 1914 it was the Triple Entente, today it is the Rome-Berlin axis. But the Italy of today is an unknown quantity.

In the United States of 1914 we had spy scares and investigations, and the investigators invariably brought to trial German spies, not English or French. Not that we didn't have British propagandists or "lecturers" as they are called, but that the stupidity of those of the German variety were more pronounced. Today there is talk of economic boycott of Germany—What is this but a declaration of war? Economic exchange is the lifeblood of any nation. A practical self-sufficient nation does not and never will exist. Declare an economic boycott of Germany and you declare war.

The old slogans of "Make the world safe for democracy" are being dusted off, sugar coated, and presented to the American public. Since that war we have universally admitted that we did not make the world safe for democracy. Are we again to embark upon a war to end all wars? If we do there is a strong possibility that it will end all wars as chaos will result. In the modern war no one wins, we at least learned that. "To the victor belongs the spoils" is no longer true.

Christian Spirit Brightens 1938 Yule Season

Do you belong to that unhappy throng who every year about this time begin to wall that, "It doesn't seem like Christmas?" And if you are, have you tried to find the reason? This is just a suggestion, so take it for what it is worth. Maybe you have lost sight of the true meaning of Christmas.

At any time during the day and far into the night the crowds throng about the Christmas window of the Bon Marche. Inside the window is a very realistic scene of the first Christmas night. Mary and Joseph kneel as they lovingly gaze upon the manager which holds the frail form of a new born babe. From one side the three kings of the east, clad in the richest garments of purple and gold, bent in adoration as they offer their gifts to the Christ Child.

A voice explains the significance of the scene as it takes place while a choir of mixed voices provides a background of sacred music. At intervals the Christmas Star shines above the cave and a band of angels appears chanting in the heavens.

The other store window displays are to be seen and forgotten. This one will hold your attention. It will make you come back to it, because it is different. Because it contains the spark of the true Christmas spirit. Take away that spark and Christmas falls flat!

"STAR OF BRIGHTNESS, STAR OF LIGHT"



VERSE

Anno Domini 1938

By Lisle Macdonald

And Mary's smiles
Will mingle with her tears;
For joy at birth
And sadness
At the passing of His years.
To thirty-three.

"Moment Before Midnight"

Across the silent dark
A bell rings low, and clear
And sweet,
I seem to hear
A multitude of feet.
All that ever were, or are to be,
Rushing forward
To the moment when He comes.

The SPORTING THING

Lou Sauvain, pride and joy of every collegiate on the campus, had a birthday last Tuesday. That should tell the story. But for the few who were not in the proceedings we will elucidate. Lou tried to keep the secret but some kind soul let it out. Mr. Sauvain was whacked vehemently throughout the day, with various objects, but, needless to say, all the whacks were applied to one portion of his anatomy. When the activities board came up at 8:00, Louis couldn't even sit down. During the course of the meeting, a Western Union messenger arrived at the meeting with a telegram. We quote, "Birthday greetings, dear Hackenbush. We are glad you won the loving cup permanently—Four Poor Losers." Then they really gave him a birthday beating. Well, Lou, we are all glad you won the loving cup permanently. . . . Incidentally Bud Bader just stopped me to add this little item. Frank Elliott has a new telephone number, Elliott OOwatch out. . . . Through one of those demoniacal typographical errors last week, the portion of Play Parade concerning the performance of Phil Harold in "Heathers at Home" was cut at the printers. We will quote from the article verbatim. . . . "Phillip Harold, playing the part of Dr. Elmer Graves, bunco artist, was highly successful. Handicapped by a part inferior to his talent, he got everything possible from it. This lad's stage presence is out of the ordinary in a college player." For our inadvertant lapse, we apologize, Mr. Harold, and we hope this explanation will take care of the matter. . . . Have you noticed Nora Keavey's English accent. . . . Virginia Welpton has a tired look, but there's a reason. She cashiers at the Broadway Theatre till 10:00 o'clock, then steps out until 2 a. m., several times a week. . . . Two of the more popular gur-ruls in school leave next quarter. Iris and Marcella Logan leave early in January for San Francisco College for women. . . . Ed Waite receives the nomination for the busiest man in school, what with Lucille Savage to squire about at school functions, and Mitch, a Queen Anne blinder on the outside. . . . Moving pictures and skiing have been receiving all kinds of attention from Kay (little old lady) Monahan, and Kay has been receiving the same from promoters and promoters rivals. . . . Clare Costello, science major, owes a lot to a pair of dumb-bells. By using them for a month with a planned diet, he put on seventeen pounds. . . . S. C. boys getting culture ushering at the Moore concerts are, Bill Brown, Joe McMurray, Phil Austin, Harry Sloan, Bob Simmons, and Ray Ridenour, '38. . . . One organization in Seattle College that has fostered no romances whatever is the Gavel Club. The members are there, evidently, for arguing purposes only. . . . Do your Christmas shop-lifting early, it's Woolworth the trouble. . . . Wild Bill Kelly makes the distance from his home to West Seattle in no time. Donaghy he does it. . . . Bill Berridge's sister tells this on him. It seems his sister, who is married and the proud mother of a small baby, left Bill to care of the infant. Bill was supposed to give the baby its bottle at a specified time. The time came around. Bill gave the baby a bottle. The baby cried and kept right on crying. In fact, he cried until Uncle Bill got frightened and called a neighbor. On investigation it was found that the baby was hungry. Mr. Berridge had fed the suffering innocent, the contents of a dirty bottle, one left soaking in water. No wonder he cried! . . .

SC Studes Ask For Strange Gifts

By JEAN KILLKELLY

Dear Santa Claus:

Since I have been delegated a "committee-of-one" to write you our annual Christmas letter, it is with great expectations I present the following "wants."

First of all, to the Freshman class, please bring the ability to maintain their spirit of loyalty and cooperation which has been most evident in their life here at S.C.

To the Sophomores—a big bundle of well wishes for their ever-helping hand and "big-brother" spirit towards the Freshmen.

For the Juniors, a little more rightfully deserved dignity and respect. After all, they are upperclassmen.

And lastly, to our mighty Seniors should go our whole-hearted thanks and earnest hopes that they may go forth into the world upholding the standards they have created and lived up to so gloriously at Seattle College.

Oh yes, here are a few personal gifts. Please age BARNEY STOREY, Sophomore, about five years so that he won't have so much trouble getting into night clubs as he did recently.

BOB WILKINSON would like an alarm clock so he will know when 13 hours are up.

JOE ENGLISH would like a nice, big jar of salve to put on his "bites." (Please bring NORA KEAVY a ham.)

But most of all, don't forget DICK SUL-LIVAN'S correct birth certificate that ascertains his REAL age.

And please, dear Santa, remember that shot gun for Papa. He wants one of the new white ones, you know, for a wedding, with orange blossoms carved on the handle.

Mama would like a new handle for her plow, as the wood is all worn off her old one.

And especially bring to us students, stockings and stockings of all school spirit, and thus increase our "sox appeal."

So, wishing everyone a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, I remain,
Yours for bigger and better basement bargains.

S. C. STUDE

And I Do Mean You

Just to show that we're consistent our weekly we-tell-all this time elaborates on the original aspirations of two fair co-eds and one Joe College.

Our first: EULA RILEY, a prospective nurse with leanings toward the honorable profession of air hostess. She was born in Canada, and was graduated from the Little Flower academy in Vancouver. Miss Riley freely confesses that she is not intensely interested in burning the midnight oil. At least not over books. She also admits that, for her, fast driving has a strange fascination, and vegetables strange repulsion. And while we're on the subject of food there is her rather subtle connection with the Olympic Pie Company. It appears that she receives a pie for dinner every evening (That's off the record).

Then there is the matter of "Wuvv!" who made his appearance at school last Friday. We think he's cute.

The gentleman of the week is BOB EDGAR who works VERY hard at being a pre-med. student. According to Mr. Edgar he was born at a VERY early age and lived a VERY uneventful life until he discovered that he possessed a talent for not saying bright things. So now he says them. While in the process of analyzing himself he discovered, too, that he always wanted to be a drum major. In this reminiscing mood Mr. Edgar informed us that once while attempting to leave by a back window he suddenly found that he was on the sixth floor. Popeye is his greatest interest in life, but Blondie's O.K. too. He doesn't drink, smoke, or believe in Santa Claus.

A native of Port Townsend IRENE NOVOTNY came to Seattle College to have a good time, and incidentally to become a nurse. She likes food in large quantities (especially at Pat's) and dislikes classes when in a weakened condition due to lack of same. She is strongly addicted to collecting tie pins (look at the one she's wearing now), and certain class rings (ditto). It seems that at a recent dance Miss Novotny mistook what was supposed to be the Lambeth Walk for an impromptu football game and acted accordingly. We wish we could have seen that.

Begged, Borrowed or Stolen

Everything comes to he who orders hash.

* POME *

Mary had a little lamp
She filled it with benzine
She went to light her little lamp,
And hasn't since benzine.

A very well-satisfied man arrived at the gates of Heaven and asked for admission. "Where are you from?"

"California."

"Well, you can come in—but you won't like it."

Aunt Nellie says, "College is a place where you would not be so smart as, but would have more money if you had not gone to."

CHIEFTAIN CHATTER

By BILL BATES

Ball Club Looks Strong

The Seattle College basketball team played the Willoughby Cleaners, one of the Community League's strongest clubs, last Friday night, and the team, as whole, looked good in winning.

Good as the whole team looked, there were three or four of the players who caught our eye right away. Among the fellows who seemed well on the way to hoop glory for S. C. this year are included the names of Captain Freddy Conyne, Bob "Windy" Reynolds, and Woody Borg. Jump-in' Joe Merrick did not seem to have his athletic sea-legs in that game, which is only natural. The easy-going Soph just started to turn out, and could hardly be expected to spark the squad right away.

As to the others mentioned above, Fred Conyne in his capacity as team leader should of course rate first mention. The fiery red-head is winding up a fine hoop record at the College this year, and from the looks of the game he turned in a week ago, he is going to go out in a blaze of glory.

Coach Joe Budnick picked Conyne to start at guard, and the play that he showed us in that game was clearly indicative of the things that we can expect of him when he gets all of the fall lay-off worked out of his system. Checking like a demon and guiding his team coolly, Fred Conyne showed the thing that S.C. basketball captains are made of. To him, the leader of hoop chances this year—a salute!

Second of the players who looked best to us that night is big "Windy" Reynolds. This writer has seen "Windy" play a lot of ball, and has played a lot of ball with him, yet I have never been Bob dribble with more sparkle and dash, nor check with such doggedness. When I went away from that contest, I felt that all was right on the Chieftain horizon, for big Bob is on the war trail, and I'm not pulling any punches when I say that there is no better player in the Pacific Coast Conference than Reynolds.

The Freshman contingent is strong again this year, as last. Among the yearling banner-bearers is tall Woody Borg. Woody has the first thing a coach looks for in a ball player—height. Standing two inches over the double yard-stick mark, young Mr. Borg showed the assemblage a few tricks on "How to play Basketball While Only a Freshman." I was amazed to see the lanky boy handle himself smoothly and surely against a team composed of ex-collegians. Going high into the air under the backboards and guarding his man viciously, Woody is our selection for the man with the most chance to succeed on the maple court in 1942. Readers in that year please note.

Prof. Bates' Original Queries Colyum:

Dear Professor—Why was Sleepy Joe Merrick sleeping last Monday evening from the hours of 4:30 to 5:45? —Slightly Doubtful

Slightly Doubtful—It seems that Mr. Merrick fell on that part of his assemblage that is known in the quaint terminology of the street as his "conk." While turning out for the hoop squad, Joe was double-crossed—some one tripped him, and the reverberation of his head violently meeting the gym floor was heard for miles. The old Prof. was also told that the Sleepy One was in a fog for about one hour—earnestly inquiring from all as to where he was—and why.

Dear Prof.—When will the Gonzaga hoop team be over in Seattle to do battle with our Chieftains?—And if they come, will the local boys win?—A Spokaneite.

Spokaneite—The Bulldogs will be here to play our men in the middle, or latter part, of February, if the terms are agreed upon, according to Doc Schweitzer. If and when they come, I look to see the Braves go on the war-trail for fair, for it has long been the Gonzaga viewpoint that we aren't good enuf for them, and the Warriors will be out to show the Easterners that there is a pretty fair type of basketball played on this side of the mountains, too.

Dear Chieftain Chatterer—How does the tennis team expect to finance itself this year? You know it has a very ambitious travelling schedule.—Interested

Dear Interested—Besides the fine grant that the athletic fund is giving the net team, Bill Marx is planning something entirely new and different in the way of entertainment for the guys and gals, and he hopes to realize enough cash to go through with a schedule that will leave the players, and the student body, gasping for breath. I heartily recommend that you all start thinking about the big entertainment in mid-January.

Wigwam Wanderings

How many of you knew that the originator of the term "Sportscast" was none other than our own Eddie "Doc" Schweitzer? Issa fac'. Doc was working on one of the smaller local radio stations on a sport program, and when pressed for a name, thought up the famous "Sportscast" . . . The badminton tourney sponsored by the Star brought out the local guys and gals in droves, and proved again that the net game is growing rapidly in the Northwest . . . Maybe we were wrong (a little) in crowing about the Notre Dame victory over U.S.C., but—Eddie Dooley didn't pick 'em all right, and he was getting paid for it . . . See where Larry Buhler has signed to play for the East in the annual Shrine Game—that means plenty of poison for those of the Pacific littoral (borrowed from John Lardner) . . . "No alibis," says Coach Elmer Layden, but I'll bet that the hot weather (72 degrees) and the Coast's heavy atmosphere had a whole lot to do with the Irish speedsters' surprising loss to a mediocre ball team . . . Jumping Joe Merrick, who seems to be getting a lot of publicity lately, crossed this writer up plenty when he turned out for the Chieftain hoop squad, but if the Silent One leads the team in scoring again this year—we'll say no more about it.

Our Newest Coach

Trying to please 'em all, Jimmy, Whitaker, badminton coach here at the College, has formally announced that he would gladly start a boxing team for all the huskies of the school who wish to fight on for old S.C.

It is most interesting to note the ease with which Mr. Whitaker has taken on the Spirit of Seattle College, and it is also fine to note the way he has made so many friends. Jimmy, as his intimates call him, has a sense of humor, is a skillful badminton player and coach, and what is more enjoyable, he has a wealth of patience.

Hoopsters Show Promise In Preliminary Tussles

Budnick Undecided On Starting Five; Strong Fight Looms For All Posts

With several preliminary games behind them and a few billed before the season rolls under way, the basketball team has shown much promise for a successful coming season. Playing practice tilts with such teams as Alpine Dairy and Willoughby Cleaners, has given the squad experience that will undoubtedly be noted throughout the forthcoming season.

To date, Coach Joe Budnick is undecided upon his starting lineup for the curtain-raiser against C.P.S. on January 5. However, his experiments show a tentative lineup, which has started the last two practice games that include Windy Reynolds and Fred Conyne at the guard positions; Mike Begley and Harry Wyman at the forward positions and Woody Borg at center. These five mentioned work well together and it is possible that Coach Budnick will name this combination for the opener. If this is so, the team will average around six feet in height.

Barking at the heels of the "tentatives" for the first string positions are Johnny Downes, Tom Ryan, John Katka, and Lou Sauvain, all favorable to perform at a starting post. Dave Dunton, Ed Waite and Bill Berridge, although lacking the necessary experience, are in there among the best.

Joe Merrick, letterman of last season, returned to the squad last week. However, on the second day he scrimmaged, Joe received an injury which may put him on the shelf for a week or two.

Merrick is a player who can't be overlooked by any coach, and mentor Budnick may yet find an open position for the experienced boy.

The casual observer, looking over the prospects for this year's team undoubtedly will notice keen competition. Taking a second look, he will also notice that there isn't a sign of discension on the squad, which is very unusual when keen competition is at stake. Putting two and two together, the casual observer will get a glimpse of what is in store for the coming season—a fighting, well-conditioned S. C. team and a determined coach.

A last minute report was given out to the effect that Seattle College will open its basketball season with a game against the College of Puget Sound. That game will be played in Tacoma, according to hoop manager, Doc Schweitzer.

The date of the S.C.-C.P.S. battle was set for January 2, 1939. This tussle will be the first of a series of games to be played between the two schools.

GUN MAN



Jud Todd, president and founder of the newly formed Seattle College rifle club promises a great future for the popular sport.

Sport Shavings

By BOB WILKINSON

Intimate Data From the Maple Court . . . Recently in a game with Willoughby Cleaners, Windy Reynolds drew a laugh from the gallery by mounting on an opponent's back in order to "can" a shot. . . Had Woody Borg not been out on his feet in another Willoughby game, the College quint might have acquired helpful info., when he staggered into the Cleaner's huddle . . . Speaking of casaba players, it seems as though Ed Waite not only is attaining stardom on the maple court but is receiving acclaim among the shuttle chasers. Ed's badminton prowess was evinced by his recent triumph over Minna Eisen. This victory was doubly convincing considering the fact that prior to the contest Big Ed was extremely leg weary . . . Another badminton engagement of great interest was the extremely personal match between Terhar and Wall. Losing by a fair margin, Joe stamped off the court muttering, "I'll get him next time" . . . Following the Christmas holidays, great exhibitions of humor and pathos will be staged in rivalry.

Skiers Plan For Winter Quarter

According to Mr. Kearney, ski club prexy, great things can be looked forward to by the skiers of Seattle College during the next quarter. At a recent meeting last Friday with the Rainier Park Company, a list of rates was made up. This list will be announced at the next meeting of the club.

During the first quarter there were no overnight trips as an organized unit, due to snow conditions. However, during the Winter Quarter several week-end trips will be made to the snow fields.

Mr. Kearney has stated that "this quarter the ski club has not been able to function as it should, but during the Winter Quarter I am sure.. things.. will.. begin.. to.. run smoothly."

Trips have been made by members of the club to both Rainier and Naches. The groups report that snow conditions are improving rapidly.

Alice Goes Skiing

Alice's boy friend Tom may have groaned at the prospect of escorting this amazing coed to the foot-ball games, but, the gridiron season being a thing of the past, he did not foresee the same trials and hardships occurring when he took her skiing. To him, the exhilaration of skimming over the snowy slopes was the height of entertainment, and he gleefully welcomed the first chance to go to the mountains. But Alice, enthralled by the skiing advertisements, was just as anxious to go as he. She purchased two different styles of ski pants, three parkas, an adorable pair of white boots, a ski cap, visor, goggles, and other ski accessories.

Tom thought Alice's outfit was just too, too, divine, but little did he realize that he would carry the extra togs to the ski slope. After their bundles were well strapped on Tom, Alice decided she was too tired to continue under her own power, so she "borrowed" ticket money from Tom and gaily boarded the bus. "You don't mind, do you, darling!" said Alice. "Oh no, not at all," replied Tom, so heavily burdened that his skis sank two feet into the soft snow.

After four hours of struggling up the trail, Tom staggered into the Inn and collapsed at Alice's feet. "Well, dear, it's swell that you got here right at this minute—we've been hunting all over for a fourth in our bridge game. As soon as we've played one more game we'll start home, because I've a date at nine o'clock. This round-trip ticket will get me back to our car, and it will be much easier for YOU to go down the trail, darling."

The rest is purely history, but Alice still wonders why Tom had to go and get so mad.

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S. C. Knights Of Wigwam Will Add To Spirit

Gonzaga has its Knights of the Kennel, the U. of W. has its Knights of the Hook, and now Seattle College has its Knights of the Wigwam. The Knights of the Wigwam is an honorary club to which the members are elected by the vote of their respective classes.

The objectives of the Knights of the Wigwam are to arouse school spirit and to assist in all student body activities.

Tentative plans call for a "Freshman Week" to be sponsored by the Knights of the Wigwam. This will not be a "Hell Week" in any sense of the word, but will be a sedate affair winding up with a basketball game and a dance. In order that the Freshman Week may be held at the beginning of the next quarter as scheduled, members of the club are being elected now.

Five men are chosen from each class and if all receive the faculty "carte blanche", the three highest members of the Lettermen's Club are ipso facto Knights of the Wigwam. It is to be remembered, however, that the Lettermen's Club will remain a separate organization and they will merely assist and add prestige to the Tent Men.

Dear Mr. Claus

By JOE ENGLISH

Dear Santa: I don't want to seem hoggish, but all I want is a half-back who can pass, run and kick with the best of them.—J. Phelan.

Mr. Claus—I have a pretty good ball club, but I COULD use a couple of fine, fat bench-bennies.—J. Budnick.

Santa—Please send me seven steers, as my line needs a little building up.—You know why.—E. Layden.

Dear Santa—I want an opponent.—J. Louis.

Santa—Let me at him.—Tony Galento.

Mr. S. Clause—I want the maple courts done over in rubber.—Joe Merrick.

Dear Santa Claus—I want some hot water for turnouts.—All the Basketball Players.

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Glee Club Plans Concert Series For '39 Season

Next quarter will begin a series of concerts sponsored by the Glee Club under the direction of Father Reidy, S. J., head of the music department. The first is expected to be held January 18 at St. Joseph's Parish. During the rest of the school year they intend to give concerts for the various parishes in the city and surrounding towns.

The concert will consist of a well-balanced program consisting of several numbers by a mixed chorus of over sixty voices. There will be individual selections presented by the men's and women's choruses. The two women's trios and a number of solos will also be offered as an additional attraction.

A special feature of the program this year will be the introduction of a newly organized tap dancing team. The team is comprised of the following: Maxanna Keene, Elaine Ricard, Jean Kilkelly, Elizabeth Sandmeyer, Bernard Storey, William Miller, Thomas Taylor, and Raphael Daigle.

Former Students To Wed Friday

Culminating a romance begun in their freshman year at Seattle College, Marion Glasier, coed during 1935 and 1936, and Glenn E. Hagen, former science major, will be married at St. James Cathedral. The ceremony will take place in the winter chapel Friday morning, December 16. Father Reinhold will officiate.

Attending as the bride's attendant will be Janet Granger, girl's club president.

Thomas Gable will serve as best man. All friends of the couple are invited.

Rates for Dancers

Because of an arrangement made by Morton Narveson, Freshman at Seattle College, with the representatives of the Trianon, all Seattle College students will be admitted to the Trianon College night, next Friday, at a reduced rate. This special rate has been fixed at fifty-four cents per couple instead of the usual admission of eighty-four cents. A. S. S. C. cards must be presented to receive this thirty cent reduction.

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Gavel Club Mixer Will Open Freshm'n Week

Ushering in the activities of Freshman week, the initial dance of the Winter quarter, in the form of a mixer, will be held Friday, Jan. 6 in the K. of C. hall. The affair, sponsored by the Seattle College Gavel Club, will be "stag or drag" and admission will be twenty-five cents per Collegian.

The Evening Stars, a popular local orchestra, are tentatively scheduled to provide music for dancing Collegians, and according to those in charge, several novel features are being planned to make the mixer most enjoyable.

Martin Sloane and Roseanne Flynn have been appointed co-chairmen. Committee members chosen to date are Joseph McMurray, Paul Narigi and Addison Smith; others will be selected at a later date.

Christmas Ode

Oh Christmas time, Dear Christmas time
I love you—'deed I do
I love your colors red and green,
I love dear Santa, too.

Oh Christmas time Dear Christmas
I think that you are grand.
There's just one thing that bothers me
The shopping I can't stand.

I do not mind the time it takes
That's not why I'm forlorn
But it is when those ladies' heels
Pierce deep my tender corn.

Or when my hat is mangled
In the elevator ride
Until it looks like something that
I should have left outside.

Oh Christmas stores you thrill me
With your bright and dazzling light
But why, when I am going left
Does the mob insist on right?

Oh Christmas time, I'm sure it's not
The eagerness I lack—
It's only that I wasn't meant
To be a quarter-back.

Next year I'll shop by catalog.
You bet I will, by heck!
I've got the Christmas spirit,
But egad! Am I a wreck



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