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Editors of The Spectator

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For a Good
Time;
To Be Loyal

SEATTLE COLLEGE REC

See Mystery
Play
Next Week

Vol. VII, No. 15

February 9, 1939

Seattle, Washington

CANDID COMMENT

By Bettie Kumhera

It "could be" that the boys didn't feel nervous on the night of the Tolo when the girls drove the cars, but there certainly are a lot of ragged fingernails floating around this week . . .

It's a draw between Lorraine "Minna" Eisen and "Donnie" (Mary) Donaghy as to which one of the gals will be called the "crazy cut-up kid" as a result of their "individual" style of manipulating the steering wheel that night.

Says Wild Bill Kelly who can turn a corner on a fender and some imagination, quote: "She was born thirty years too late; she should have been driving a horse." (unquote) You may now climb into a hole and pull it in after you, Bill.

That's enough of past events . . . let's see what's coming up in the line of pastime ditties, or something.

Beginning of Weekly Pep Talk

The long talked-about ice skating party (to be sponsored by the Girls' Club) is finally getting down to something definite. It will take place shortly after the Homecoming events, at the Civic auditorium.

The Girls club president, Ginger Granger (G like glitterbug) did a little investigating and discovered that the Collegians are more enthused about an ice skating get-together than a roller skating whirl. So polish up your rusty ice skates and show the ice that you can fall just as hard as anyone else.

End of Weekly Pep Talk.

Joe Oakes really professed his faith in womenhood when he showed up at the Tolo (there's that name again) with nary a cent. Well, after all, that was the main idea, after all, I guess.

Now that the Homecoming Queen and her court have been selected, and the committee are arranging for the details of the affair there doesn't seem much left to worry about; although we suppose that the boys will be doing their share of worrying concerning pecuniary deficiencies from now on until.

One of the funniest sights of the week was probably Bill Berridge as he was being initiated into a West Seattle club. Attired in short pants, ragged shirt plus vivid rouge and various other make-up, it was Bill's job to go into the Ben Paris restaurant and do his best to sell a vacuum cleaner at the nominal cost of \$84.78. For fifteen minutes the embarrassed red-head tried to convince nearby ladies with the slogan, "It beats as it sweeps as it cleans."

According to those on the "other side of the fence" the theme song of West Seattle should be "The Funny Old Hills" . . . but of course that's according to those who are a bit "warped" in their ideas, as it were. Hey, West Seattleites, how'm I doin'?

The dramatic club contest between the four different classes has been postponed for two weeks and will now be held on March 7. The cast of each production is starting now to work hard for the ten dollar prize. This contest is being sponsored by the Dramatic club, and the money will go into the class treasury.

A group of the more-interested students under the direction of Father Peronteau are gathering with seniors of various high schools for the purpose of arousing interest in Seattle College. It's a good idea, and one way to increase the already rapidly increasing enrollment. Lots of luck.

Congratulations to Father Nickols for added improvement on the already much improved campus grounds. The superintendent of grounds announces that bigger and better improvements are forthcoming.

That new door "this" side of the Chemistry lab is the best idea we've heard of in a long time! The purpose, which is as obvious as the evidence, is to prevent the SO4 from permeating the halls of our fair College. Nice work!

Alpha Nu Is Installed For S. C. Women

Dr. Werby In Charge

Giving Seattle College Women their first Honorary, Alpha Nu, a chapter of Alpha Tau Delta, nurses Society, has been installed. First announcement of the new group was made by Dr. Helen Werby, biology instructor, at the Mendel Club Banquet, last Wednesday.

Officers Elected

Charter membership in the organization includes twenty members of the local nursing school. Officers elected at the first meeting were: Ruth Huettler, president; Mary Ellen Doran, vice-president; Onalie Campbell, secretary; Sister Providence, secretary; and Catherine Campbell.

Requirements for membership are enrollment as a nursing student and maintenance of a 3. average. Objectives of the Club will be the uplifting of Scholastic Standards, and general service to the College.

February 7 will be honored annually as Founder's Day. White and gold have been chosen as official colors, and the daffodil has been selected as the emblem flower.

"No Social Success"; Women Make Fifty Dollars From Tolo

There was no necessity for the worn-out excuse, "It was a social success," following the women's Tolo last Friday night.

A momentary return of fifty dollars was realized by the A. W. S. C. as a result of the turnabout festivity.

The social aspect of the dance, however, was not to be at all slighted. Veterans of former Seattle College Tolos were agreed that the 1939 affair was the best they had attended.

A highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Queen of Homecoming and her court during the intermission.

It was proclaimed a perfect and complete evening by College men who were favored with dates to the Tolo.

Photography Class For Fans Next Term

Adding still greater variety to the College curriculum comes the announcement that a Photography Class may be added for the Spring quarter. When it is introduced this class will be numbered in the catalogue as Physics 50.

Probable instructor for the course will be Vernon Robison, now in charge of the College darkroom and chief photographer for local events.

Women Renovate Recreation Room

An appropriation from the returns of the Tolo will be used to complete the work of renovating the women's lounge which has been going on during the recent weeks with the aid of the Seattle College Mothers' Club. Several pieces of furniture in the lounge have been recovered, and new set of drapes for the window has been selected. Other adornments of the room will appear in the near future as a result of the increased treasury.

Mary Marx on Trip To Beverly Hills, Calif.

Mary Marx, Seattle College freshman and sister of William Marx, Knights of the Wigwam Prexy, left last Sunday, February 5, for an extended vacation to Beverly Hills, California.

Miss Marx is making a stop-over at the San Francisco World's Fair on her way down and will view the beauties and highlights of Treasure Island.

While in Beverly Hills she will stay with her uncle in the former home of Paul Kelly, Hollywood film actor.

Big Week Will Open With Play; Banquet, Open House, Follow

Homecoming will start Wednesday night, February 15, with the Drama Guild's World Premiere of Mr. J. B. Priestley's "Mystery at Greenfingers." On Thursday, the players will repeat their triumph for the immense crowds who will not be able to obtain standing room the first night.

Friday night, February 17, College basketball will meet the U. of W. Frosh in a great classic of blood on the maple floor of Garriagym. Capable observers promise that the spectacle will be a Roman Holiday.

After the game has run its grueling course the partisans and the warriors will all entrain for the College Building where Open House will be held. The old grads will be asked to endorse the Homecoming Registry book. The Ski and Photography Clubs promise a motion picture will be exhibited in one of the classrooms; the Rifle Club and the Physics Society both will have displays of their activities; and the Gavel Club will hold its weekly meeting on this evening instead of Wednesday. Questions about the College will be answered by faculty members who will all be present.

6:30 p. m. Saturday night will see faculty, graduates and students convivially assembled in the Banquet Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Mr. Henry Ivers, prominent alumnus, will act as toastmaster according to Mr. Hiltensbrand, co-chairman of Homecoming.

Miss Ellen McHugh, who with Mr. Hiltensbrand is in charge of the affair, desires to make clear the attitude of the committee in regard to the banquet and its expenses.

(Continued on Page Four)

Enterprising Fresh Forms Student Band

Fulfilling a long-felt need at Seattle College, Robert Welch, freshman, has revealed plans for forming a seven piece student band. Owing, however, to the dearth of local talent, he plans to make use of the services of several O'Dea High seniors.

Men from S. C. who will play in the new musical aggregation are: Lloyd Padgett, trumpet; Jack Adams, trumpet; Frank Elliott, guitar; and Robert Welch, saxophone. The O'Dea section of the group consists of Charles Diamond, piano; Jack Young, saxophone; and Wade Peterson, trombone. Three violins may be added later.

"Of course we do not expect to be accepted as the official S. C. band for quite a while," says Mr. Welch. "Rather we intend to attain perfection through practice and then by playing for outside mixers."

The new group has been practising three afternoons weekly at the O'Dea school under the direction of Mr. Welch.

Mystery of Big "S" Revealed to School

A possible solution to the mystery of the big "S" over which Fr. McGarrigle, S. J., recently labored assiduously for several days has been uncovered.

A whole set of green wooden letters now appears in the basement workshop spelling out the name Seattle College.

Rumor has it that the letters will be arranged along the top of the College building over the Broadway entrance; where they will proclaim without a doubt the identity of the building.

A crew under Fr. McGarrigle has completed the new name marker and it is expected that it will be put up shortly.

R. Hendricks To Wed In Spring

A belated report gives the news that Rosemary Hendricks, Seattle College Sophomore of last quarter, will be married in the near future to Bill James. No definite date has been set for the nuptials.

The couple became engaged last Christmas day. Mr. James met his future bride at the Seattle College Fall Informal of 1937.

'MYSTERY AT GREENFINGERS' READY FOR WEDNESDAY NITE

Gemmill, Harrold Will Play Roles First Night

On the stage for the first night's performance of "The Mystery at Greenfingers," February 15, will be Virginia Gemmill and Phillip Harold in the two roles that are double-cast. Elizabeth Sandymeir and Joseph Oakes will play these parts Thursday night.

Bill Shearer portrays the part of the dumb detective who stumbles onto the greatest mystery of his long career, when he pops up unexpectedly at the snowbound Greenfingers Hotel. How he attempts to solve the mystery is extremely interesting and Bill fits into the part like a veteran.

Romance Present

Lovely Helen Tennant, Monica Hoffman and Keith Henley, Don Styer provide the very romantic element. Following close on Miss Tennant's heels is Edna Sanders, Barbara Fallon who also has her eye on the hotel manager, Mr. Henley.

An elderly spinster, Miss Tracy, played by both Virginia Gemmill and Elizabeth Sandymeir, has the time of her life as the chief assistant to Mr. Crawthors, who does all she can to help Mr. Crawthors, much to his discomfort.

Clara, the inexperienced hotel maid is handled very cleverly by Joan McHugh. Helping Clara along past the pitfalls the business of serving the public is tough, sharp witted, Sally Phillips, Ellen McHugh.

A bartender Fred Poole, played alternately by Joseph Oakes and Phillip Harold, and an explosive French cook, Robert Irvine, add much to the humor of the situation.

Mary Buchanan, prominent thespian, provides great dignity to the role of Mrs. Ormsby, the hotel housekeeper.

Boettner Recovering From Chemical Burns

Donald Boettner, second year man at Seattle College, is now convalescing at the King County Hospital from painful injuries and burns received in the Chemistry Laboratory. Up to the time of his accident, Mr. Boettner was an employee of the institution where he is now a patient.

Mr. Boettner was severely injured at S. C. when he upset a container of dimethyl sulfate, and was burned on the legs and abdomen.

From the latest reports Mr. Boettner is well on the mend but is not expected to return to school in less than a month.

Aegis Circulation 175 Orders Short

Rosanne Flynn, circulation manager of the Aegis, reports that only seventy-five subscriptions have been obtained at the present time. If the Aegis is to be put out this year it is necessary that at least 250 subscriptions be obtained. With the deadline for subscriptions set by the faculty at February 15th, it is imperative that at least 175 subscriptions be obtained on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

To facilitate the handling of the expected final rush, subscriptions will be accepted at the bookstore and at a table which will be placed in the hall on the first floor.

"Student cooperation has been lacking on this project. The fault may be due to a lack of funds; however, it is the opinion of many students that the quota will be reached by the fifteenth of the month. This deadline was set by the faculty and no exceptions will be made. If the down payment is not made on that date no annual will be issued to the students. The lucky students therefore must have their money paid," Miss Flynn said.

Forget It!

I am asking all students to forget the idea that a date to the Informal entails a banquet invitation. They are two distinctly separate events. While your patronage to the banquet will be appreciated this should be a "Dutch-treat" affair. But in any event, by all means come to the dance!

Sincerely,
BOB HILTENBRAND,
Chairman Homecoming.

Fr. Beezer, Dr. Werby Address Mendel Club At Annual Banquet

Last night, Wednesday, February 8, at the Russian "Samovar," the members of the S. C. Mendel Club convened for their annual banquet. Among the speakers were Father Gerald Beezer, moderator of the Club, Dr. Helen Werby, who is a regular member of the school faculty this year and has a great interest in the schools of pre-medicine, pre-nursing and bacteriology; and Dr. Hunter McKay, professor of physiology and anatomy, who is a prominent physician here in Seattle; he took his medical degree at Western Reserve University.

Others noted were Ernest Tardiff, president of the Mendel Club, Dan Hogan, vice-president; Mary Margaret Neukum, secretary; Ida Schindler, Joe La Grand, Bill Bernard, Bill Brown, Clare Costello, John Power, Mary Louise Bader, Jim Cunningham, Lloyd Padgett and Theresa Croteau.

500 Books Added To Nurses' Room

The Providence Hospital division of Seattle College reports that the Nurses' library has been enriched by a donation of five hundred medical and surgical books.

Donor of these valuable additions is Dr. F. R. Underwood, who, in the past, has manifested a lively interest in the nursing school.

According to the Providence Sisters, "Much gratitude and appreciation is due Dr. Underwood for his generosity."

Bridge-Luncheon Next For Mothers at D.A.R.

Doing their part to make the Homecoming a success, the Seattle College Mothers' Club will sponsor a bridge-luncheon next Thursday, February 16, at 12:30 p. m., in the D. A. R. hall.

The affair, one of the regular four parties held each year, will be sponsored by the Sophomore mothers. Chairman of the event are Mrs. Leo Fallon and Mr. Frank Ryan.

Lieutenant Bierman Recalls Days Of 1914-18; Was Happy Then

Little would one realize that our Dr. Bernard Bierman is a down-right militarist at heart. The outbreak of the secret passion came the other day in class when a young lady asked him whether the correct title with which to address him in class would be prefixed by Dr. or Mister.

The answer was astounding to all.

"Doctor," replied Bierman, "makes me feel too old; on the other hand, Mister is too common. Just call me Lieutenant Bierman, it reminds me of the good old peaceful days of 1914-1918; it makes me feel young again."

Tracing back to the basis of the story we discover that during the war, Lt. Bierman held the rank of lieutenant in the Dutch Army, Heavy Artillery, 2nd. regiment, stationed on the Maginot Line.

"It was beautiful," reminisces Lieutenant Bierman, "Big retractable siege guns, mounted on elevating cement bases, which would jump up and spew out a few tons

Cast Winds-Up Preparations For Opening Feb. 15

With the date of production set definitely for Wednesday and Thursday, February 15 and 16, final preparations for the school play "The Mystery At Greenfingers" are rapidly approaching completion. Because of the play's unusual plot, and because of the perfect handling of the various parts by the cast, the play promises to be one of the more interesting productions of Seattle College dramatic history.

Play Well Written

Written by J. B. Priestly, well known English author, the play has been especially devised to provide good opportunities for entertaining character acting, for occasional moments of dramatic tension and for sound ensemble work.

Trouble begins on the opening curtain when the characters find themselves cut off from the world by a terrific snow storm, and then being confronted with a bloody handkerchief, pistol shots and the disappearance of an old lady. All of which makes a rather embarrassing moment for them until finally rescued by the most intelligent detective of the group.

The play is bound to meet with everyone's approval, because of its mixture of mystery, and light comedy with a definite popular approval.

Jimmy Finn Sets Date Of Nuptials; Feb. 18

Selecting Saturday, February 18, in the height of Homecoming week, as an auspicious date, Jimmy Finn '36 will be married to Helen Allison, well-known to many students of the College.

As his best man, Mr. Finn will have Robert Richards, '38. Father Corboy of St. Margaret's parish, will officiate at the nuptial Mass.

For their honeymoon, the couple will fly to Vancouver, B. C.

Three Schools In Practice Debate

The regular weekly meeting of the Gavel Club, Tuesday evening, was entertained by a three-way practice inter-collegiate debate between Seattle College, Seattle Pacific College and St. Martin's College of Lacey.

The national inter-collegiate question, "Resolved: That the U. S. should cease to spend public funds for the purpose of stimulating business," was discussed at the meet, which was arranged to prepare debaters for the important Linfield Tournament, scheduled for February 15th and 16th.

of lead, then jump down in the pit to reload and refire. The only trouble was that we didn't get a chance to use them. By the way, the landscape was most pleasing to the eye, green being the motif in which all was tinted. Incidentally, the land was flooded for convenience sake. I am not a coward, but it is much more fun to stay in the ground, then just pop out for a few seconds, and drop back down and not be seen as an enemy target."

Things that still remind Mr. Bierman of his former military life is the fact that when a person addresses a superior officer, a standard military rule is that they stand six paces apart. Now in civilian life, the Lieutenant has many unfortunate.. shower.. baths that would be avoided if he still held his army rank. Another thing of note that shows the rigorous training he has undergone is the "military stride" with which he walks and the erectness with which he stands.

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A Man's a Man FOR A' THAT

Well, here we are again, writing this ruddy column. And a fine bra task it is, too. (Sit down, you in the front row there and stop your silly screaming.)

Let us pause and, with a brief tear, mark the passing of an era. The era of the Open Door in the Chemistry Department. For, with the installation of an airtight door and partition in the lower floor hall, the chemistry lab has been, for the first time in S. C. history, successfully isolated from the rest of the school. This is known, broadly, as progress.

Few have heard of the chemistry lab, even fewer have seen it, but the student doesn't live (or breath) who hasn't smelled the chemistry lab (and a few don't live who have, too). Now, with this last avenue of sensible knowledge cut off, the chemistry lab will become a forgotten domain.

We visited it once. It was in the spring of '36. Never shall we forget the scene of the low vaulted cavern, hung with stalactites, gloomy with the vapors of sulfur dioxide, the Chem Majors now and then discernable as they scurried about or patiently tended bubbling stills and simmering vials.

The instructor hailed a Major, who approached shyly, gnome-like in his rubber apron. "One of my boys," said the instructor fondly, a tear glistening in his eye as he choked on a whiff of chlorine.

Once a year, in June, the fourth-year Chemistry Majors are rounded up, given a coat of whitewash, a cap and gown, and re graduated with the rest. This will soon be our only contect with those below—Stop, oh mortal, and shed a tear for the passage of an era!

* * * *

Contrary to our usual custom (we're quite contrary, ordinarily), we print a letter (well, all right, the letter), because we feel that both the public and the individual will benefit from its discussion.

Dear Mr. For A' That:

I have a very perplexing problem. My small son (age 23) has a very bad habit of giggling on any and all occasions, no matter what is said or done. This is very embarrassing to me. How can I solve this problem?

signed,
WORRIED.

Dear Worried:

Yours is a very serious problem so I might as well speak straight from the shoulder. The only real cure of your son's affliction will be effected only by his maturity. Until that happy time you must content yourself with stop-gap remedies—negative devices that will prevent undue embarrassment. Here are a few:

Every time your son giggles, you could burst into immoderate laughter. If you keep this up long enough, you will both be classed as wits and no further notice will be taken or you.

Or, you could, by tightly taping your son's chest, restrict his breathing to a point where his giggle would become only a mere titter. In fact, you could restrict his breathing to a point where it would be nil, which would be a peachy solution to the whole thing.

Then, again, by striking your son lightly at the base of the skull with a blunt instrument you can stun him so he just won't care about giggling. This method has the advantage of being cumulative in effect, as the little cuss will soon become so punch drunk he couldn't giggle even if he so desired. Take your pick and leave the rest to nature.

(If you have a problem or worry, this column will be glad to try to answer (in its humble way) them and provide a solution, even as we have done for Worried.)

Archie's Cousin oswald

dedicated to archie the cockroach and grandpa marquis by oswald the aspiring jitterbug.

ive just started to write archie and i think that i need a lot of practice dont you there hasnt been much going on here at seattle college except that the knights of the wigwam sure cleared the school in a hurry before the last student body meeting some of the brothers started to rout the girls out and were told to mind their own business exclamation point its just as youve always said archie quote a girl usually does whatever the fellow wants if she wants to do it too period i cant stand girls myself because they always ask me when im going to have some money comma and how am i going to have money when i spend all my time hopping around on this typewriter question mark some of those screwy spectator reporters were just in here and they have fixed it so that i may starve period can you imagine it question mark none of them can eat their lunch in here dash how do they think im going to live question mark oh well comma i guess chuck weil will take pity on me and give me a scrap from some of his voluminous lunches dash heh heh period but enuf of that exclamation mark on to greater things dash the basketball team is playing pretty good and they should win for the grads at homecoming period i heard that the chiefs are going to play the u of w frosh for that tussle period other than the the above mentioned items comma there is little going on around the old halls period were all getting ready for a big time during homecoming week dash there is the play comma the banquet comma the game comma and the big dance period all the kids are going to the game and dance and play comma but not too many are going to the banquet period i dont know why comma its going to be good dash and the food is the best ever period the feature editor is coming comma archie comma so ive got to quit writing period ill probably write again next week period solong

your cousin comma oswald

I SAW...

D.V.C.

I had been in the tiny village of Anadarko for approximately three hours before I could see anything nice about it. I was standing in the midst of some gourd vines, which had first drawn my attention because of the strange objects growing on them, when I made up my mind to get a view of the country from the barn's hay-loft. I was rewarded for my climb. Across the red, red, sand rose a strange looking hill. In some manner it was fascinating, though devoid of anything really green.

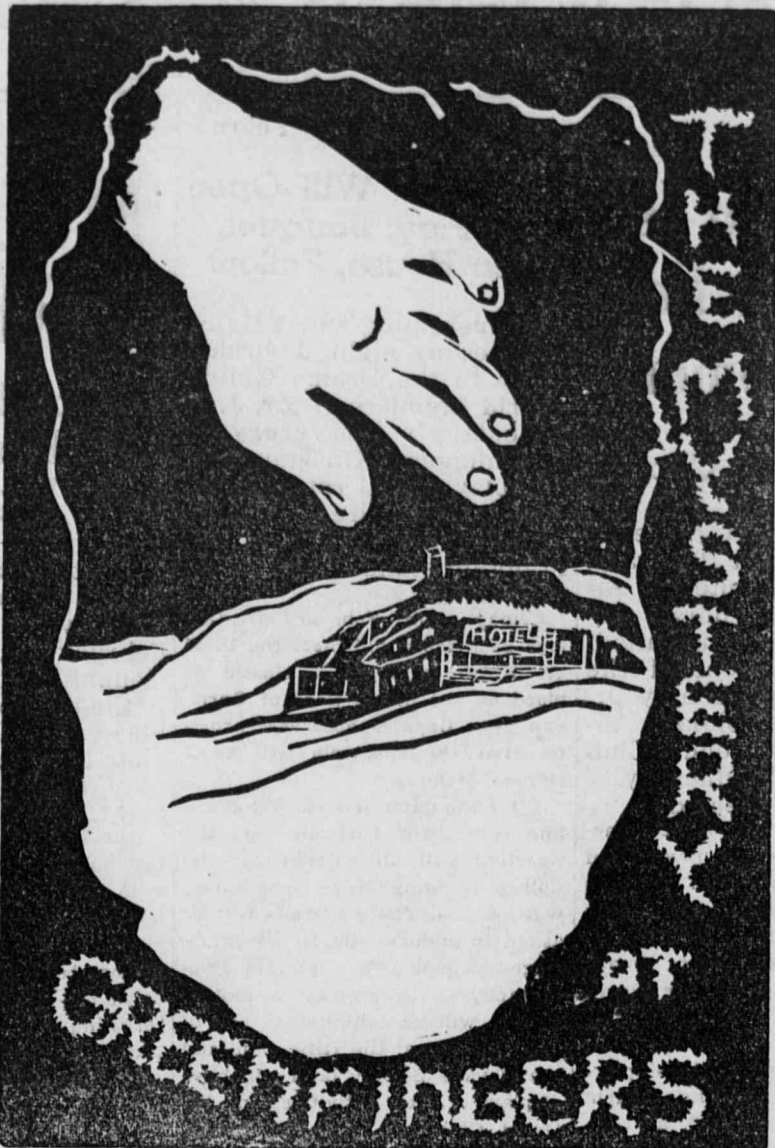
The almost intolerable heat of an Oklahoma day and the scorched earth were suddenly unimportant as I walked up the hillside. Apparently, the place had been an orchard at one time for there were countless apple trees, dull and entirely fruitless. Sassafras, too, and hundreds of obnoxious bushes ready to clutch and tear as they reached out. Weeds and sand burrs did their best to discourage my tour, but an old orchard is an interesting strong-hold. I found it full of the chard that exists in all nature and doubly worthy for its age.

It was nearing sunset as I stopped to rest before returning to the house. The sky was becoming opaque where before it had been a blue of blinding intensity. A cool breeze was rising robbing the oppressive atmosphere of heat and silence.

The rustling of leaves was like a myriad of tiny voices chattering. The breeze blew stronger, lifting the dust from its rest, and sifted it on to my face. The whole scene became foreign as the single shadows melted into one that spread over the hill.

Standing, I breathed in the cool air and slowly started back wondering if all the tomorrows could be as hot and lifeless as that day had been. Evening had at last descended.

"Death Strikes Here"



Baffling 'Mystery at Greenfingers' Will Surprise Startled Audience

Who? What? Where? When? How?

The hand of mystery stretches over the Greenfingers Hotel. The knowledge of a darkened crime remains unknown and there in the snowbound hostelry a shiek rings out and three shots are heard. Where had she gone? Who was she? Who did it? Will the great detective find out? Was the ham sandwich poisoned or was it his indigestion?

The hotel manageress, what once cannot, and I defy them to, discover the villain until the last curtain. I tried to find out and not even the cast could tell me until they were allowed to go through the third act.

If the cast is as good on the stage as they are in real life, in other phases, they will "wow" them and you certainly won't be wasting an evening or a cent by seeing this play.

Please as a matter of school spirit and as a showing for the Old Grads attend this play and make a showing that the school and faculty and all of us will be proud and happy to remember now and in future years.

You'll wonder where the car went to and who was in it and why the bar was so popular. I did and I know you will.

There's one thing about this play that is different. A seasoned audi-

UNDER THE STARS

Sprinklings:

At the Roller Rink: a certain Mr. Bob White failed to skate with the gal he brought . . . "Flash" Morrison fell for everything—even the floor. In Chinatown: Collegians and collegianas go slumming. Eleanor Albrecht with her gardenia-laden Bill . . . Blondes Monica Hoffman and Barbara Forthoffer with their respective Joes . . . Mr. B. W. Shearer escorted by petite Nadine Gubbins . . . Coon Chicken: Joe Zeyen and Mary Martha O'Brien . . . Ardath DeBolt and Mary Marx with two Greek gods from Concrete . . . The Eisen sisters with the devoteds Wilkinson and Terhar . . . Ann Smith and Fred Runnels . . . The Barbara Fallon-Bob Brandmeir duo . . . And President Bader escorted by Barbara Sexton . . . The Jolly Roger: "Wild" Bill Kelly plus Mary Donaghy . . . Lucille Savage waiting for Ed . . . The Dick Lyons-Cora Cloud couple . . . Barney Storey truckin' around with Jean Killkelly . . . and numerous other jitterbugs feeding the nickleodeon while a tired waitress prayed for morning and peace. Toloing: Betty Germer Daigling around . . . "Chieftain" Bates with the fair Helen McLendon . . . Lisle McDonald doing the "Sporting Thing" with Bob Simmons . . . Janet Granger jittering with "Liceman" Collins Fives . . . "Red" Morrison and songstress Mary Cramer . . . Jack Kearney waltzing with Ruth Sifferman . . . Eileen McBride shagging along with Vince Scallon . . . Verne Robison dated "my Lenore" DeVoe . . . Gene Galvin being mysterious with an unknown damsel . . . Don Larsen and Maxanna Keene had mutual gardenias . . . Nora Keavey and the usual Joe English . . . Dick Sullivan and the young Miss Jean Kinney.

Dewdrops:

Tom Sasaki, famed honor student, falling for what diminutive Japanese maiden? . . . Flash! . . . College students not allowed in Club Maynard! Blame is on youth. . . Tolo night? Katie Bengston toted two white orchids . . . Seattle College lad informs date, "I'm in the bath. I'll be down in a minute" . . . The path of true love runs smoothly—Bill Storey proudly states, "She'll be here at college next quarter." . . . How can a college boy be dating two girls at the same time in the same place on Saturday nights and have neither suspect that she isn't the One and Only? Nurses can do wonders . . . What fair coed faa down on the too too bumpy sidewalk in front of Pat's last Monday? . . . Your correspondent was informed that Lou Sauvain has a double . . . It never rains, etc. . . That's nuff. M. N.

"Great Things Come In Small Pieces"

Some centuries ago someone got the idea of combining the two strains of thought "That all the world is a stage" and that "Great things come in small pieces"; the result, Puppets.

Surely everyone sometime or other has seen a puppet show or has come in contact with puppetry, hand puppets, marionettes or personal puppets. Punch and Judy, Hansel and Gretel, and all the rest has made the Puppets a part of nearly every child's life.

The whole world has become puppet conscious since the Great Tony Sarg has made live again the lives and merriment of the marionettes of old ballads and new "Swing" numbers.

On the miniature stage they appear to be dwarfish figures possessing human qualities but back stage is where one sees the real kingdom. The animated features of the faces, the real life motions of the arms and legs, and the well dressed up-to-date forms show the work and struggle that goes on to bring about the apparent enjoyment of the audience.

Each form is carefully constructed and each detail is brought as close to human measurements as possible within the given limits of perspective and range of sight of the audience. The scenery is planned so as to give to the character the needed realism and not detract from the plot of the story presented.

The costume of the minute players is as meticulously designed as those of the legitimate actors of the theatre. The color, style, mode and history of each garment is carefully traced so as no mistakes will be made in the construction of the doll.

But for all the careful planning of the puppets it is a lot of fun and anyone who enters into that field of endeavor finds it well worth his or her while in making other people happy.

And I Do Mean You

By Margaret Scheubert

Fate has again placed three innocent victims in the hands of yours truly. And they, like their predecessors, have revealed ALL. We present:

ANDY PROUTY, who has the rare privilege of dual citizenship. He has until the ripe age of twenty-one to decide which country he prefers, Canada or the United States. According to Andy, his choice will depend on which country is at war. Hobbies: Jitterbugging, falling asleep in class, and building ship models. He also goes in for sword-fighting which he insists is sword-fighting and not fencing. Pet Peeves: Alarm clocks. Ambition: To own and operate a ten million dollar logging camp. Favorite Actress: Madeline Carroll. And by the way, Andy was one of the lucky lads who got themselves Tolo dates.

MARY McLEAN, who enters Providence in March. Ambition: Registered Nurse. Secret Longing: To travel. Hobbies: Shows, tennis, and listening to the radio. Pet Peeve: Sarcasm and being reminded of the fact that she is a trifle on the plump side. Embarrassing Moment: This occurred when Mary conveniently or conveniently, however you look at it, forgot her money while dining in a sumptuous restaurant. Favorite Actor: Errol Flynn. Favorite Reading: Whodunits. Miss McLean is one of the sisterhood of those who walk in the rain minus hats.

BILL MILLER, who has acquired fame as the walking Tolo ad. Bill's main ambition is to become a member of the diplomatic service. His secret ambition is to go around on a bicycle. Hobbie: Sking, playing the piano, and attending school functions. Pet Peeve: Lack of punctuality, in himself and others. In fact, it was just this little thing that led to his most embarrassing moment, which was being late for the Empress of Britain in Quebec. P. S.: He caught the boat. Likes working in Alaska. When Bill goes to shows, which is seldom his favorite aress is Norma Shearer. In the matter of political beliefs, he faces neither to the right nor to the left. When last seen he was busy moving chair.

BEGGED, BORROWED or STOLEN

A fashionably dressed woman approached the flower-seller and asked for a shilling's worth of blooms. After the purchase she inquired.

"Will you be here next Wednesday, as I shall want some flowers for my daughter? She's coming out that day."

"She shall have the best on the market ma'am," the woman answered. "What's she in for?"

* * *

Ad Smith: "I wear the trousers in my home."

Friend: "Yeah, but right after supper I notice you wear an apron over them."

* * *

Insulted Maiden: "Oh! Catch that man quick, he tried to kiss me."

Passerby: "Don't worry. There'll be another one along in a minute."

* * *

Mother (on her way to the telephone): "Ted, let me know when the soup boils over."

Ted Terry: "I will."

Mother (twenty minutes later): "Oh, my goodness. Didn't I tell you to let me know when the soup boiled over?"

Ted Terry: "It boiled over at quarter after twelve."

CHIEFTAIN CHATTER

By BILL BATES

News note: The Letterman Club staged a dance at Faurot's Dance Hall on Friday evening and ended up with a net gain of zero.

The studes of S.C. showed once again that they have no business in asking any favors from Father Rector, Father McGoldrick, or any of the faculty. It was just three months ago that our student body righteously demanded of James Scanlan, student body president, that they be given a closed dance. The cry was "We have enough studes, let's make this OUR shuffle." The Chatterer, picking the wrong horse, agreed with this demand. He thought that there had finally descended upon the College a holocaust of school-spirit. He thought that the wonderfully enlarged student body would fill every nook and cranny of any hall to be found. He was wrong.

A week before the Tolo, the Lettermen Club put on the best dance of the year, in the best hall, and with the best band we have had yet, and what happens?—The Men-with-Monograms barely broke even. The spacious hall was only sparsely populated—the student body that boasted that it could fill any hall in the city didn't have the courage of their own convictions. To anyone who has the best interests of all the organizations in the College at heart the whole scene, gay as it was at the time, was faintly sickening. Where were the guys and gals who asked Father Corkery to give them a closed dance? If they were at the dance, why didn't they bring their friends, and if they brought their friends, who failed to show?

As a last word, the Chatterer earnestly asks the investigators of the closed dance plan to crawl into the nearest hole. Maybe you were at the dance, but you didn't reckon with the lethargic spirit of our studes—too bad. The Lettermen are to be commended and consoled; commended for their well-run hop, and consoled because of their misplaced trust in the A.S.S.C.

WIGWAM WANDERINGS

Our nomination for the most under-rated player on the present edition of Coach Budnick's casaba tossers is Sleepy Joe Merrick—last year's high-scorer, Joe is playing real team ball this year, and the publicity isn't as great . . . How many of youse guys and gals are going to the mammoth Hoop Banquet?—It'll be a real treat—In wandering around, we heard that the Knights are going to do things about a sorely needed scoreboard—a mild hurrah! . . . Who is starting an intramural league team under the name of Pasha's Pushovers? . . . We see that the Santa Clara hoopsters are leading their league at the present time—those southerners are real athletes . . . Some of the more "interested" boys are trying to promote a girls' tennis team—well, if they can get away with it, more power to them . . . The University of Washington basketball players are taking a drubbing now, but the season isn't over yet . . . The Seattle College Rifle Club is progressing rapidly in a general northeast direction, according to word received from Jud Todd, president and chief bottle-washer of the aggregation . . . Famous last words—"Tell 'em you're from the College."

The Sportsmanlike Thing

The Prepsters and the O'Deasters are going to re-play their last game, we are told, and isn't that the real thing to do, after all? O'Dea alums at the College swear that the fatal foul was committed before the gun sounded; Prep grads are equally sure that the gun went off before the foul.

With such a controversy over the Big Game of the year for the two schools, Bobby Morris was entirely right to order the game replayed. The officials and players of the two schools showed fine sportsmanship in consenting to play the tussle over, and with such co-operation, the game is sure to be a lulu; a cleanly fought, and well-played battle will result.

Congratulations to Mr. Morris, Coach Vi Dowd of O'Dea, and Mr. A. B. Corrigan, S.J., of Prep.

Let's Organize, Gates

The S.C. Ski Club had, as you all know, its first organized(?) trip two weeks ago. The reason for the question mark is simply that the rumor is passing hither and thither thru the halls that there were a few difficulties. It is true that the trip was a little speedily planned. That was regrettable. There were, the Chatterer is told, them that sneaked into the party without reserving room for themselves, and others claim that the food ran out a little too soon. Well, we all learn by experience, and the Chatterer is sure that next time Prexy Jack Kearny will be sure that he knows who is going—and when they are coming back.

Prof. Bates Original Queries Colyum

Dear Professor—Why is it that the scores in basketball of the present day are so much higher than the scores of twenty years ago? I have a son who played about that long ago, and most of his games ran from 20-30 points. An Interested Dad.

Interested Dad: There are a number of reasons for the higher scores of the present school of casaba players. First of all, the game is a science now. The players are benefitting from the experience of their coaches, and they know the game from whistle to whistle. Another reason for the high score is the new rules. Under the present set-up the fact that there is no tip-off to slow the player up means that there will be a lot more playing time, ergo, a lot more points scored. Other factors enter—condition and team work play a large part. I hope that that justifies the contemporary hoop player. Bill Bates.

We Wonder

If Sonya Heinie got to the Joe Louis-John Henry fight in time. The last we heard, she was "coming down the aisle, folks"—then "she's going back up the aisle."

If little Tommy Ryan, our star, might be getting a little too cocky for just a Frosh hoopster?

If the Gonzaga hockey team is getting more publicity for our brother-school than the late-lamented grid squad? The Bulldog sextet is a plenty potent aggregation.

If we might nominate as Homecoming Queen, for his astounding beauty, and for the fine work he has turned in for the Chiefs, Windy Reynolds?—If Michigan can do it, we can.

If Joe English can find a better slalom marking than his goggles and head-band?

If there will be any agitation this year for a baseball or track team?—Don't try it, fellas, Dat Ol' Debbil Budget just won't allow for any sech shenanigans.

If any of the studes are going to that fine, fat Homecoming banquet on the 18th?

Intra-mural Teams Put On Pressure As Time Draws Near for Final Gun

One of the hottest battles in any league for second place is being waged in the Spectator intra-mural league. Larson's Lemons still have a firm hold on the top of the pile but the spot is not so safe. Here is how the league stands after two weeks of battling.

Team	W L	Pct.
Larsons	4-0	1.000
Sems	3-1	.750
Schweitzer	3-1	.750
Pick Ups	2-1	.750
Italians	1-3	.250
Charley's	0-5	.000

P.S.: Keep fighting, boys, you still have a chance to get in the playoff for the big prize.

Last Wednesday, the Sems showed a brilliant passing attack, good checking and smooth team work. They were fought all the way by Charley's Chumps but the Sems put on a fighting finish to win 25-24.

Sems—	Chumps—
Welch	2
Enright	0
Weil	4
Oakes	4
Terhar	2
McDonnell	4
Berridge	9
Styer	9
McNett	0
Knowlton	2
Stack	0
Read	6
Ryan	3
Adams	4

Thursday last, the Lemons were looking for a tough battle with the Italians, but the sons of Mus-solini failed to put forth a team on time.

Under league rules that calls for a forfeit, which should not occur in this league. Get in there and fight, you spaghetti wrestlers. The score in case of a forfeit shall be 2-0 in favor of the club that has at least five men ready for action.

Schweitzer's Swishers met the Chumps on Friday. The game was a one-sided affair in which the men of Schweitzer came to the front and stayed there during the whole game.

Hiking Club Will Delight Walkers

Something new in the line of student activity next quarter will be a Hiking Club, according to Fr. Francis Logan, S. J., athletic director of Seattle College. All students who are interested in hiking should see Father Logan at an early date and discuss plans with him.

Hikes of one day's duration and shorter are planned as soon as the snow is off the ground in the desired locations. First hike of the season is scheduled near the Snow Lake region. Later in the year a hike will be taken from Sol Duc to Olympic on the Olympic Peninsula, a distance of some 18 miles.

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Katica Leading Hoop Scorers ..

The Spectator sports staff has just compiled the total points made by each player on the Seattle College hoop team. These figures are released through the courtesy of Jud Todd, press agent for the Chiefs. The total points and the fouls for each man are as follows:

Player	Points	Fouls
Katica	75	10
Reynolds	53	18
Merrick	46	14
Ryan	37	14
Downes	33	11
Wyman	26	8
Conyne	10	18
Begley	9	3
Sauvain	6	0
Borg	5	3
Dunton	3	1
Walte	1	1
Berridge	*	1

*Berridge was forced to leave the squad because of injuries incurred in an automobile accident.

It is interesting to note that the two men who are co-holders of the "bad boy" title are the captain and Reynolds. Both of these men pour on the heat in every game they play—and often with devastating results. Another interesting feature is that Joe Merrick, last year's high scorer, is the third highest this year. Critics say that Merrick is playing the best ball of his career, and the fewer points may explain the reason for that claim.

John Katica, brilliant newcomer, is leading by a 22 point margin, and will stay in front if he continues his dynamic bombardment of the hoop. It will be hard for Katica to catch up to Merrick's record of last year, however. These figures run from the Police game to the present.

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Chieftain Hoopsters Meet Grays Harbor, Tuesday

Improved J. C. Quintet Promises Trouble For Local Casaba Men

In an unscheduled game next Tuesday night, February 14, the Seattle College Chieftains will meet the strong Grays Harbor J. C. quintet. The place will be Garrigan gym; the time 8:00 p. m., as usual.

J. C. Improved

The last time these rivals met the College emerged rather easy victors. However, the "boys by the sea" have hit their stride since then, and promise to make it a tough go.

Starting line-up for the Chieftains will probably be Katica and Begley, forwards; Reynolds, center; Conyne and Merrick at the guard posts.

Vikings Trounce S.C. Squad 55-25

Bowing to superior talent last Friday night, February 8, the SC hoop five dropped a decision to the rangy Bellingham Normal squad, 55-25. Although playing the game in their home gym the Chieftains were no match for the speed and all-around shooting ability of the Vikings.

Starring for the home guard were "Windy Joe Reynolds," high scorer with six points and Captain Freddie Conyne. Leading the visitors' high powered attack were Andreen and Moses.

"Who'll Be A Pincushion For Me?" Asks Seattle College Fencing Coach

Services of Mr. Cunningham have been obtained as fencing coach for Seattle College. A squad will be formed in the near future.

Mr. Cunningham has been a member of the Eagles Fois Team and is an expert in his own right. He wishes to find about twenty fellows who will not mind taking a little time, handwork and punishment in order to whip up a group to meet the University, Y.M.C.A., Athletic Club and Eagles A.C. fencing teams.

The expenses are negligible, this returns tremendous from this

sport," said Mr. Cunningham. "Who'll be a pincushion for me?" he asks.

Assisting Mr. Cunningham is Andy Prouty, a new student at the College. Anybody desirous of going farther into the subject please see either of these gentlemen. The sooner the squad can get under way, the sooner will S. C. be launched in a new field of competition. The team will start out with foils but will learn the use of epee and broad-swords as its aptitude progresses.

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'Open House' Will Be Newest Part Of Homecoming

Initiating a new venture for Homecoming, an open house is being planned for Friday, February 17. Immediately following the Seattle College - Washington Frosh basketball game alumni and undergraduates will travel in a body to the college where an interesting program is being planned.

Agnes Valiquette, chairman of Open House announced "The first of these informal get-togethers between alumni and undergraduates should be a big success. However, as always, there is the fear that not enough students will attend this part of the Homecoming celebration."

Each club of the college will have a meeting. The Gavel club will put on a debate, the Drama Guild, a short skit, and the ski club is planning to show pictures of their last trip to the mountains.

Miss Valiquette also wanted all to know that they don't have to stay in whatever room they enter first. Rather, each is encouraged to travel from room to room and view all the points of interest.

Advance notice from the alumni seems to be that they will attend open house 100 per cent. If the students of the school will only do half as well this venture will be a success and will be held again next year at homecoming.

Students are also encouraged to bring their parents to this gathering. It will be a good chance for parents to see just what is done at Seattle College besides study.

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Festive Week Ahead

(Continued from page one)

"Unfortunately at the Student Body meeting a week ago, the impression was given that the boys were to take the girls to the Banquet. The committee realizes that the double expense of dance and banquet will work a hardship on the boys and as a consequence many of them will find themselves unable to attend either function. It wishes to make clear that the dinner is not a date affair. Boys are not obliged to bring their dance dates to the banquet and neither must the girl wait to be asked to the banquet."

The diners, all replete with good food and speeches, will then hasten to the New Washington's Windsor Room. To the slippery music of Don Isham the revelers will gavotte and quadrille about from 9:00 until 12:30 ante meridian. Queen Germaine and her princesses will reign. The Lettermen, the Knights of the Wigwam, and the whole school will pay her court.

Miss McHugh and Mr. Hiltenbrand ask the cooperation of everyone, big and small, to make it the best Homecoming yet.

Play Tonight

Sponsored by the students of Immaculate High School the Operetta "Hansel and Gretel" will be presented tonight, in the Garfield High School Auditorium, at 8:30 p. m. Singing leading parts will be Patricia Neubecker as Gretel, Mary Watson as Hansel, Anne McClusky as Peter, Kathleen Rosenstine as Mother. These are ably supported by a full chorus rendering the famous chorals numbers from this famous operetta. Admission is 50c. Tickets may be obtained from Lucille Volkey or any member of the Immaculate Study Body.

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Local Boys Make Good; Get Bids

Deserting their native haunts for an evening, three stalwart S. C. men will attend the Tri Delt Formal at the U. W. tonight. The lucky lads are John Power, Morris Sullivan and William Russell.

As their escorts the men will have three beauteous members of the Tri Delt Sorority. Mr. Russell has been invited by Miss Jean Shelton, while Mr. Power and Mr. Sullivan will be escorted by the Sanderson sisters, Shirley and Jean, respectively.

Ski Film Returns To Montlake

"The Ski Chase," featuring the world renowned ski instructor, Hannes Schneider as its star, will be shown at two evening shows at seven and nine o'clock at the Montlake Theatre.

"White Magic," a short ski film will likewise be shown. The filming was made at Sun Valley.

Guzzi Lantchner and Walter Riml of "Slalom" fame are co-starred with Schneider in this feature length ski film made in the perilous slopes of the Austrian Tyrol.

In bringing this ski film back to the Montlake after its first Seattle showing more than a year ago the management feels that the film should be of particular interest to both novices and experts of this popular winter sport.

Latest news events round out a two-hour performance. Student rates are extended to all students presenting their student body cards at the box office, for any and all attractions, at all times.

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New Equipment Helps Physics Department

Building up the facilities of the College Physics laboratory, an X-ray machine, an instrument for the transmission of sound waves and an electron defractor have been added.

According to the Rev. Paul J. Luger, instructor, many new acquisitions will be announced in the near future.

Styer Wins Pool; Lettermen Profit

Donald Styer '42 has been announced the winner of the Letterman's pool on the S. C.-Bellingham Normal game. For his prize, Mr. Styer claimed the sum of \$2.50.

The pool was formed to recover the losses entailed by the Lettermen in the sponsorship of the Sports' Ball. Net gain to the club was \$3.00, leaving \$5.00 yet to be made up.

Faces Get Red; One Man Shows Three

Were the faces of three of the prominent men of Seattle College red Tuesday morning!

It seems that Mr. Paul J. Luger, S. J., Fred Sexton, and Barney Storey had worked for two hours trying to start a motor with a four pole field. Their efforts seemed to be in vain, and about to give up when Vern Robison, better known for his photography, happened by. To the utter chagrin of the three, Mr. Robison had the motor running in about five minutes.

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HANNES SCHENIDER in "THE SKI CHASE"

The Time The Place

By Mary Elliott

Artie Shaw Leads Swingsters

In what goes down as the hottest band poll in history, Artie Shaw and his orchestra have been acclaimed the favorite swing aggregation of the nation for the year ending January 1, 1939. Benny Goodman's band, champ in previous years in the swing band division, lost the title after running neck and neck in the balloting with Shaw's crew.

Glen Gray Sweetest

Also, proving to be a real favorite, Glen Gray and the Casa Loma band won the title in the "sweet band" division. Hal King landed second and Jimmy Dorsey, with sentimental sophistication, drew the third place.

Bing Crosby Still Tops

Leading the way in the vocalist division were Ella Fitzgerald and Bing Crosby. The best recordings of the year were: "Begin the Beguine," played by Artie Shaw, and Benny Goodman's arrangement of "Don't Be That Way." Goodman is still adjudged the outstanding soloist of the many thousands of musicians who were eligible. His clarinetting, even surpassing Artie Shaw's, is considered supreme in good taste, technique, and tone.

Larry Clinton Is Best Arranger

The year's best arranging was done by Larry Clinton, with Fletcher Henderson picked next. Many radio renowned musicians also achieved honors in the "corn" section of the contest, including Ted Lewis, Henry Busse, Eddy Duchin, and Carmen Lombardo.

National Interest In Poll

Votes which poured in from all sections of the land in record proportions, indicated the nation wide interest in popular music, bands, and individual personalities has reached an all time new high everywhere. 1939 also proved to be a banner year for phonograph records and, if the quantity of good phonograph records made available to the swing fans means anything, the era of swing has a definitely reached a new high.

REMEMBER

FEBRUARY 15-18

PLAY—Wednesday and Thursday8:00 p.m.

BASKETBALL—Friday7:45 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE—Friday9:00-10:30 p.m.

BANQUET—Saturday6:30-9:00 p.m.

DANCE—Saturday9:30-12:30 p.m.

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