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## Spectator 1939-10-13

Editors of The Spectator

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## Frosh-Soph Annual Barn Dance Date Set

### Mendel Club Initiation Tonight During Mixer At Knights Hall

#### CANDID COMMENT

By  
BETTIE KUMHERA

● Barn dance—barn dance—have you heard about the barn dance? If you haven't—well, such a possibility just isn't a possibility, for Tom Anderson, whose worries began last week with his appointment, we prescribe aspirin—to be taken hourly—this number to increase as Oct. 27 progresses; Marge Mitchell, appointed as Freshman co-chairman for the shindig, has not yet reached the state of hair pulling and fingernail biting, but just give her time.

Some lad once mentioned that he wasn't going to the barn dance because he couldn't dance.

"Oh, is that all that's bothering you?" scoffed a popular member of the faculty, "You don't have to know how to dance—they usually just sit down on the floor and slide."

Definitely, yes, definitely, definitely, the Barn Dance is a costume affair! You'll be an outcast if you don't show up as a hill billy, hobo, or any other thing you can think of. Just don't forget to forget yourselves for that night.

● One of the most important items of this column was omitted last week. That item concerned the sodality, and the change of place from Providence Hospital to the Knights of Columbus Hall. The obvious reason for this change is the fact that the K. C. Hall is more centrally located. The next meeting is in two weeks. Don't forget!

● Mendel Club mixer tonight. The price has been lowered to 25 cents. Bill Wyse's orchestra, plus a vocalist will help you to enjoy yourselves. Place, K. C. Hall. Drop in after the Prep-O'Dea game. Nuff sed!

● The Dean scoops President Roosevelt! In the summer catalog depicting the schedule for this fall quarter, a typographical error was made, voting November 23 as Thanksgiving. Now that it has been officially announced from Washington, D. C., all we can say is—the fact remains, Dean McGoldrick scoops the President!

● At the Chancellor Club dance last Saturday night, Lucille Savage—generally known as a jitterbug from way back when, was thoroughly alarmed when a spider succeeded in spinning half a web from her shoulder to the wall before she noticed it!—Did we say jitterbug?

● Al Plachta announced that he will be best man at Walla Walla tomorrow. "This is the second time," said Al, "I'm hoping that the third time will be the charm." Incidentally, we mean the second time as best man—not Walla Walla.

(Continued on Page 4)

#### School Spirit Profitable Says Ad Chief Austin

Phil Austin, ad manager of the Spectator announces that all student body members can now make their school spirit pay dividends. To all those students who will get five inches or more of ads for the Spectator a ten percent commission will be given.

This new plan is to be put into effect immediately and all those who desire to do so may come to the Spectator office to secure ad blanks.

Mr. Austin, assisted by Florida Perri and Betty Kumhera, will give you any information that may be desired in regard to the ad plan.

#### First Club Dance Sets New Custom In Intermission

Tonight, Friday, the thirteenth, all brave souls are invited to the Mendel Mixer. Frolicking will commence at 9 p.m. and end at the witching hour of midnight.

The President of the Mendel Club, Joe Le Grand, announces that this important affair is being sponsored by the club in honor of the new members. The motif for the dance, in black and white, will be derived from the skull and crossbones of the club pin.

High spot of the evening is planned as the ritualistic pledging of the new members at the intermission, with all customary hijinx.

Under the direction of Bill Wyse an eight-piece orchestra, featuring its drummer and talented vocalist, will play. This orchestra is one of the most popular on the U-W campus.

The girls will again be given a chance to show their sportsmanship, a program is planned of several "ladies' choice" and "ladies' and men's tag" dances.

A large attendance is expected because the lucky patron will have not only a good time, but also the privilege of witnessing the great unbending of the Mendel Club, which will leave its stuffy scientific ways for an evening of mingling with the common folks.

#### New Lunch Room Now Opened For All

Starting a week ago Thursday, the new student-owned cafeteria at the Knight's is well on its way to success, but it still needs customers. Mrs. G. Reynolds has charge of the lunchroom which was arranged for by Father Nichols.

"It is the hope of all concerned that the students will cooperate to make the lunchroom a great meeting place. The school's nickelodion has been installed in Room 20 and all those who eat their lunch at the College are urged to use the Knight's," stated Father Nichols.

He concluded, "I want the K.C. to become a meeting place for all when it comes to browsing time."

Mrs. Reynolds, who has complete charge of the new eating place, has said that she will serve the best food at the lowest price.

"I also want to make it clear that there is no obligation to buy anything. If you bring your lunch come up anyway and listen to the music while you eat," stated Seattle College's new cafeteria manager.

#### Girls' Room Will Have New Decorations

Plans for redecorating the Girls' Room on the third floor are now well under way, according to Betty Germer, who is in charge.

The walls will be calsonimed and the color to be used will be light tan to give the room a cheery, airy appearance.

As for the floor—it will be painted wine or light maroon. Betty has appointed a committee of girls to help her. Those on the committee are: Marcella Logan, Jeanne Kinney, Barbara Jean Dunham, and Cecilia Wood.

When asked if any of the handsome young swains were going to help with the painting, Betty emphatically answered, "No, we don't trust them!"

As soon as there is enough money, the furniture is going to be repainted and the cushions and drapes are to be cleaned.

The girls will have the grandest room ever, thanks to Betty and her committee, and the tentative date for completion will be two weeks from Monday.

#### Freshman Election Gives Harris Office

Climaxing an entire week of spirited campaigning, Freshman Class officers were partially chosen on Friday, October 6. Elections took place in the ball room at the K of C. Hall from 10 until 2 p.m.

Dick Harris, former O'Dea High School student, was made President of the freshman class. Runners up for this coveted position were Tony Buhr, Joe Eberharter, and John Strickland.

The office of secretary was accorded to Peggy Rebhahn, graduate of Holy Angels Academy. Others in the race for this position were Mary Murphy, Ed. Powers and Kathryn Wilson.

The post of Sergeant-at-Arms was won by Charlie Zeyen at the helm. Mr. Zeyen nosed out several opponents in the personages of Jim Boettner, James Christensen, and Thomas McGuire.

A tie in the election occurred between Joan Sullivan, Jack Cannon and Don Wood, candidates for the office of Vice-President and also between Betty Ann McKanna and Bob Burrows, contenders for the post of treasurer. On this account a further election to determine the possession of these offices was held.

Final results showed Joan Sullivan as vice-president, having won over her two male opponents. Treasurer's office fell on the shoulders of Betty Ann McKanna.

Upper classmen in charge of elections were Tom Anderson, Bill Berard, Kay Leonard, Joe McMurphy, Bill Kelly, Mary Buchanan, and Bettie Kumhera.

#### NOTICE

From the Dean's Office comes this notice that all incompletes received during the Spring quarter of 1939 and the Summer quarter 1939 must be removed by October 27. To remove an incomplete it is necessary to procure a slip from the office authorizing a person taking an examination.

### Politicians Rant And Rave As Frosh Hold Elections

By BETTY SALGET and JEAN PRESENTIN

'Twas the night before election,  
And all through the house,  
But one voice could be heard,  
'Twas our candidate, (the louse).

"My friends, if I am elected to the office to which I aspire, I promise you immunity from those mean seniors who are conspiring to take the "lolipops" away from all frosh. We can do this only under my regime; we must ORGANIZE! (Cheers).

"I also pledge myself to do away with jitterbugs, (hear, hear, cry the crowd) gum poppers, and cliques," cried the White Hope of the freshman class emphatically amid wild cheers and jeers of his colleagues and opponents.

Not only did pendemonium reign supreme and unfettered, but also each party had organized a "Propaganda Ministry" and as a result the halls of Seattle College and K. C. were unrecognizable under their new coating of placards, banners, and slogans of competing political parties.

In fact, the unwary student in the course of his daily pursuit of erudition, found himself buttonholed by a wide-eyed freshman campaigner intent on securing another vote for his favored candidate.

The freshman class, largest in the history of the college, is preparing for active participation in college political life, according to indications of the current campaign.

Thursday, October 5, after an hour of frenzied speechmaking, the frosh got together at a giant mixer sponsored by the "Boosters," a political party which was fortunate enough to win the Gavel Club's annual baseball pool, for two hours of dancing and friendly debating on the respective merits of the candidates.

After the smoke and dust of battle had cleared, and the pandemonium and clash of arms had died down to the mutters and murmurings (or groans) of the losers, it became apparent to all innocent bystanders that propaganda is indeed a potent weapon.

#### SENIOR THESES

All seniors are requested to submit a rough draft of their theses to the head of the department in which they are majoring. These outlines should be submitted for approval by Friday, November 3.

Heads of the various departments are:

English — Mr. McLane; Education and Psychology, Father McGoldrick, S. J.; History, Mr. Borzo; Philosophy, Father William Gaffney, S. J.; Economics, Mr. Volpe; Sociology, Father Peronteau, S. J.; Chemistry, Father Beezer; Physics, Dr. Drill; Biology, Dr. Werby.

### Lake Melakwa Sunday's Aim

Leaving from the College building by truck at 8 a. m. this coming Sunday, the Hiking Club are taking their second hike of the season, with Lake Melakwa as their destination. The entire cost of the trip is only 65c, which amount will cover both food and transportation. President Tony Daigle advises, however, that all bring a "snack" of sandwiches and fruit, for a trail lunch. Also, he says, "A red hunting hat would be advisable, though not necessary, as the hunting season is on, and we wouldn't want any of our little "deers" shot. Heavy shoes or boots should be worn as the trail will be rough in spots, and warm clothes are also advised.

Those wishing to go should pay Fr. Logan, by Friday noon at the latest.

If anyone has a packboard or knapsack, he is urged to bring it along, as there is a dire need of such articles, to carry the food over the trails.

The club is planning on printing sheets of music, which will contain various songs to be sung by the hikers on the way home, or at any opportune time. Last year, the difficulty was, that everyone wanted to sing, but nobody knew the words. This year the hikers will have "Community Songs."

### Catholic Scholastic Press Conference Delegates Named

On Saturday, October 14, Mary Cliff High School will sponsor the first sectional meeting in the Northwest of the Catholic Scholastic Press Association. Eminent speakers from all over the U. S. will take part in the scheduled program, including Dean J. L. Sullivan, who is director and founder of the Association, and also the Dean of Journalism at Marquette



Ad Smith

University. The Most Rev. A. J. Meunch D. D., bishop of Fargo, N. D.; the Most Rev. C. D. White, bishop of Spokane; Frank Bruce of the Bruce Publishing Co.; Hilary Barth, author of "Flesh Is Not Life"; Peter Maurin, editor of the "Catholic Worker" in New York, and the Reverend Flaherty, Dean of Education, Gonzaga University.

Seattle College will be represented by five delegates who will attend. They are: Mr. Murphy, S. J., Gregor MacGregor, Ellen McHugh, Margaret Scheubert, and Addison Smith.

Ad Smith has been honored with an invitation to give a talk on "Year Books and Their Problems."

The program of the conference is being centered around the idea of "The Dignity of Man and the State" and it is hoped that this conference will result in a closer unity of Catholic schools.

### Gavel Club Debaters Hear Guest Speakers

The Gavel Club meeting Wednesday night, proved as far as Seattle Collegians are concerned, that the cash and carry plan, as now proposed, should be defeated as a part of the program of U. S. neutrality.

The formal question of the heated discussion was: Resolved, That the U. S. should adopt the cash and carry plan in international relations. Defending this proposition were Abner De Felice and Ruth Butler, while Al Plachta and Theodora Richards formed the negative side of the debate.

By vote, the negative side was awarded the honor of winning the debate, with Al Plachta chosen as the best debater of the evening.

Debating will come under a new form on October 25, when, to acquaint members of the club with the question of the Northwest Catholic High School Debate Tournament, a symposium debate, consisting of six debaters will discuss the question: Resolved, The United States Government Should Own and Run the Railways.

Guests called upon to speak were Mr. Paul Volpe, who commended the club upon its ability to persuade women to debate, and who also gave several criticisms of the various speakers, and Mr. Henry Borzo who also gave a short address commending the debaters.

Committees appointed were: program, Stanley Conroy, Mary Doherty, and Wally McKay. Membership committee is composed of Anne McKinnon, Abner De Felice, and Sheila Davis.

Joseph McMurray presided over the meeting and Stan Conroy was student critic.

Propective members are asked to submit their names to the Membership committee as soon as possible.

### Anderson And Mitchell Chosen Co-Chairmen Of Annual Affair

Tickets Out Tuesday  
For Costume Dance,  
Says Chairman

The Frosh-Soph Barn Dance will be held Friday, Oct. 27th, two weeks from tonight. The place will be Parker's Bothell Hi-way Pavillion, seven miles north on the Bothell Highway. The music will probably be furnished by Al Whitecamp's orchestra.

The committee under the co-chairmanship of Tom Anderson, sophomore representative, and Marge Mitchell, freshman head, have made big plans for this traditional Frosh-Soph affair. This dance is the main social activity of the year as far as the freshmen and sophomores are concerned. Kay Leonard, sophomore, is assistant chairman.

The decoration committee headed by Ruth Daubenspeck, John Strickland, will have the hall decorated to resemble a barn, with hay, straw, cornstalks, pumpkins, to add to its color. Also on this committee are Bill Haines, Phil Austin, Kay Mitchell, Patty Dyke, and Rosemary Phillips.

One of the highlights of the dance is the awarding of the prizes for the best and most cleverly designed costumes. The prizes this year will be two tickets to the Fall Informal to be held November 18th. One ticket to the girl and one for the boy.

Tickets will sell for fifty cents apiece, with Jack Terhar and Jean Pressentin floating their tickets starting Tuesday, October 17th. Helping in these sales will be Florida Perri, Tony Buhr, Adele Campbell, Alberta Grieve, Ted Mitchell, Beta Gratto, Dan Lawton and Teresa Beyers.

Chairman of the date committee is Bill Pettinger. Those wishing help in selecting dates should see him or one of his committee.

Transportation Committee is in charge of Tom Ryan and Dick Walsh. Rides will be provided for all.

The committees feel confident that the entire student body will cooperate in making this Frosh-Soph Barn Dance the biggest social and financial success in the history of Seattle College.

The committee heads are: Tom Anderson, chairman. Assisting are Kay Leonard, Jack Terhar, Tom Ryan, Warren McNett, Bill Pettinger, Barbara Fallon, Helen McLendon, Ruth Daubenspeck, and Bettie Kumhera . . . all of the sophomore class.

Members of the Freshman class assisting are: Marge Mitchell, chairman; Jean Pressentin, Kay Finn, Betty Sigert, Florida Perri, John Achison, Dick Walsh, John Deignan, Jack Terry and John Strickland.

### Sorrentoites Organize, Choose Student Leaders

The group of women students who are at present residing at the Sorrento Hotel held a meeting recently and elected officers for the coming school year.

Miss Nora Brown was elected president, and Mary Buchanan, vice-president. Helen McLendon was put in as secretary.

"The general consensus of opinion is that the food is simply marvelous and we expect to put on at least ten pounds within the nine months," Mary Buchanan, assistant housemother, states.

Mary also says that Mr. Jackson promised that if the resident women students obey all the rules and regulations of the hotel student requirements, he will at the end of the year, give the girls a dinner-dance, gratis.

With the rules quite lenient the affair is practically being attended now. On week day nights 10:15 is the hour for being in, with one late leave a week. On Saturday and Friday nights 2:00 o'clock is the deadline.

#### Recovering From Operation

Adeline Chamberlain, freshman at the College, from Providence Academy, Vancouver, Washington, was rushed to the Columbus Hospital Wednesday evening for an emergency operation for appendicitis.



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Editorial

A Good Choice

Some years ago, a prominent chain launched a campaign to stimulate American interest in America. 'See America First' was the slogan of the day. We would like to paraphrase that slogan to read 'Know S. C. First.' In all things scholastic, one of the main ideas of collegiate extra-curricular activity is to tell outsiders how nice it is on the inside.—In this case, it is to tell outsiders what a fine college Seattle College really is.

Your Gavel Club is doing more than its share to tell high school students throughout the state all that we have here. The selection of chairmen for the annual Catholic High debate is most important. Last year a fine chairman was found in Paul Narigi. This year, that wise selection is duplicated in President Plachta's appointment of Ellen McHugh and Joe McMurray.

The championship of this state-wide event is not a 'snap job,' but rather a task replete with responsibility. To Mr. Plachta, and to the two chairmen, The Spectator says, "Congratulations! You have a great record in your Gavel Club. With the entire student body behind you, your work should be lightened. Let the slogan be—'Know S. C. First'—and talk about it always."

"Follow Me"

We had just finished our dinner when Our Friend came in. Immediately we got started on the subject of corruption in high places. O. F. had some ideas on the subject, and we'll pass them on to you:

"Why is it," he asked, "that so many of our public officials have been indicted for corruption?" Without waiting for our faltering answer, he continued, "There is the case of the southern educator that allegedly embezzled university funds—what kind of an example is that?—And why did he do it?—I think I know, and I can't say I blame him so much."

We were a little startled at that, but Our Friend went on, "After all, why shouldn't a man take everything he can get when he evidently has rejected the example of Him Who so often taught the inviolability of personal property? There are many institutions of 'higher learning' that either explicitly or implicitly tell their students that a man has a right to anything he can get. Of course, those are the universities that have come out openly defending the poisonous pseudo-philosophy of atheism. The example of Our Lord was one of admission of the truth of the inalienable right of man to possess property—Communism it is that teaches the opposite to that doctrine."

"There is only one conclusion to draw to all this," Our Friend continued. "That is the conclusion that moral principles must be firmly implanted in all; most of all in men of public service. If right-thinking moral instruction is not present in a public servant, the taxpayer is gambling with the partial or total loss of his taxes."

Only Catholic, Christian education is sure to give such moral education; The Spectator feels that if men of the public were to learn the teachings of Chrst, and the example of Him, corruption would be an obsolete word in ten years. When Our Lord said: "Come, follow Me," He meant follow Him in all things.

Variety

By IDA GANZINI

Getting back to profs., Father Gaffney, who teaches logic to students that take logic, recently presented them with a true and false quiz. Upon the presentation, he smiled (teachers always smile of test days), and gave this helpful little hint to the Logicians quivering before him, "Some of these are true."

Weather report — Every time it rains, it rains Pesos from heaven. — Right now we're headed down Mexico way. Bones natches.

Hello, bones amigos. Que voces soches roaches—what we're trying to say is—"There's something wrong with the weather, or we wouldn't be talking this way." But while thinking of sunshine, came the thought of Mexico, weech ees the cause of our leetle accent; and while we weren't thinking here's what happened—

In one room the professor was busy explaining and exemplifying. He, for instance, "If the ground is dry, one can conclude that it hadn't rained," we nodded. The prof. elaborated, "For what kind of rain would it be that didn't wet the ground?" One of us who might answer to the name Larry McDonell couldn't resist answering, "Cal-

fornia rain." (How does one laugh in Mexican?)

In another room another professor speaks. He explains how ships that pass from country to country have to be examined as to the amount of rations and other materials on the ship. Here another Joe Bright couldn't resist, but had to chirp, "Oh, I know," he clowned, "They have to pause for ration identification." (How does one laugh?)

One little Mexicali rose, Kay Mitchell, has solved the hunger problem by passing around peanuts and licorice drops to underfed students, much to the chagrin of the teacher. You see he has to wait while the Collegians shuffle those drops from cheek to cheek or munch vivaciously on a handful of peanuts, before he can ask them to recite; and often while he drools and his eyes say, "A cactus to you, my amigos."

A Year Ago

(From Spectator Files)

SEEN: Bill Berrard tagging at the Spectator Shag—Frank Elliot blithely sharing an hour with oblivion between 10:30 and 11:30 p.m. At the Skating Party—Helen Mc-London catching herself on every bounce—and did she bounce!

October 28 is Barn Dance Night! Barn Dance Caravan from the College.

Beard growing contest between freshmen and sophomores.

Badminton is the most popular sport at the College today.

Cast announced for "Heathers at Home" comedy.

Candidate Smith gives outline of his career. By Smith we mean the politician Tom Smith, not the S. C. politician Addison Smith.

BOTH BARRELS

By TOM DONOHOE

JOHN F. LYNCH WRITES FROM PARIS

Both my readers are looking forward to this week's column, perhaps due to the fact that Mr. John F. Lynch's letter is on the waiting list for publication. Without any further talk, let's get under way and beat out this week's article with Both Barrels.

Paris, France  
Sept. 10, 1939

My Dear Tom:

Thanks for your swell letter of last month. It was really interesting and gave me to understand that at least in America one can sleep nights.

Your letter arrived before the European fracas got a real foothold. However, today I was told to leave Paris and report in a small town in Southwest France. There, I will be able to get the necessary transportation to the United States if things get too hot.

The French people are accepting the whole affair with some degree of ease. But, Tom, you ought to see the clamour of the Americans. They run around here hog-wild, demanding their rights as American citizens. These "black-outs" leave one in an awful frame of mind. You are not allowed to leave your room after 7 o'clock. One has to accept the same treatment as a native son when you reside in France during these turmoil days. The boys on this side of the "Pond" don't hesitate to say that the U. S. A. will be helping to make it a real battle very shortly. Let us pray to Almighty God that these statements are truly without fact.

Sincerely yours,  
JACK.  
Next week yours truly will re-

GUFF PETT

By

In case you haven't looked at your calendar lately, his is October, 1939. Just ten years ago, Wall Street pulled its finger out of America's financial dike. We suggest that Collegians observe the day by: (a) Dropping a silver dollar from the Aurora Bridge (showing W. St. a faster way of losing money.) (b) Burying all your loose change in the backyard (thus showing W. St. a better way to save money.) (c) Buying a sweep stakes ticket (this will show W. St. a more attractive way of investing money.)

With a lump in our throat we rise, swallow, and then sadly announce that Seattle College has lost one of its most distinctive features. All who remember the vehicle in which Raphael Daigle and a few special friends formerly approached this institution.

It was a wonderful thing. Like an automobile, it had four wheels, a body, and a hood. What was under the hood to make it run—no one ever found out. Its four doors were a mystery, also. Two of them opened by secret combination, the third wouldn't open at all, and the fourth wouldn't close. One door was lockable. Invariably, Tony would get out of that door and then lock it. (A mad sense of respect.) One window came from an old church, another from Al Capone's limousine, and the rest were invisible.

Gertrude (Tony called it that—everyone else referred to it as: "Name it and you can have it.") was a dull Oxford gray. Its door handles were brass, the head lights nickle, and the wheels maple. From the front it looked like an old dog-house on wheels; from the side, like a gray igloo; from the rear, like—?

The front seat was built for two. When three sat in it, the back fell off. The rear seat was a marvelous invention. When a button was pressed by the driver, an old saw blade hidden beneath the seat covering would turn on edge and hurriedly rid the back of all passengers. We know, because we're still neatly perforated.

Reviews & Previews

By Margaret Scheubert

MY EAR IS BENT—JOSEPH MITCHELL.

My Ear Is Bent is the collection of Joseph Mitchell's years of reporting in New York City. Through Mitchell's eyes we see Manhattan and its habitues from a "rent party" in Harlem to William Lyon Phelps. The reader meets the headlines and their makers. Not a particularly important book it is an interesting and readable one.

It seems a little anticlimatic to talk about the "Swing Mikado" after it's gone, but nothing about Swing Mikado is anticlimactic. Jester Hairston plays the part of Ko-ko, the cheap tailor who becomes Lord High Executioner. In the part, Hairston combines the traditional D'Oyly Carte method with his own particular brand of Harlemism and endows it with all the humor of his race. Others in the cast, too numerous to mention, do competent and mirth-provoking jobs. You cannot imagine the Mikado in swing, you have to see it.

WINE OF GOOD HOPE—David Rame—Macmillan—1939.

With this book, David Rame has catapulted himself into the ranks of the important contemporary writers. Wine of Good Hope is a story of South Africa. The men of the Lemaire family are far-famed for their tendency to wander, leaving the women of the family at home to care for the vast vineyards of the family seat, Languedoc. Rame endows the book with brilliant characterization: Tony, last of the Lemaire men, who fights his wanderlust only to lose, and, finally win again; Tonia, who loves Languedoc above everything else and sacrifices all for it; Lowell, beloved of Tony, who maintains a quiet integrity throughout everything, and Grim, lovable and acid matriarch of the family, who dominates the book. Wine of Good Hope is the story of individuals. Mr. Rame has written a book that is beautiful, powerful, significant and sincere.

DITHERS AND JITTERS—Cornelia Otis Skinner.

This book should put an end forever to the rumors that Miss Skinner is not the Benchley of her sex. Dithers and Jitters is delightfully funny, an excursion into the humorous realm that no one should miss. Among the most memorable episodes, are Miss Skinner's experiences as a vogli. Read it if you value humor for its own sake.

Moving Day-What A Day

It comes once (at least once) to every man. The day dawn gray and rainy—dishes, papers, books, sheet music, furniture, pictures and everything else included in pour nine-years'-earnings must be packed into spaces that are too small for them. It looks impossible! It is impossible, but finally you look around the house and see not a stick of furniture, let alone a friend sitting in your favorite chair. You feel a torrid tear creeping down your cheek, but ah!—what are those two fiery eyes perering at you from the recesses of a what-you-thought-was-an-empty closet? Well, well, it's a cat, isn't it? In fact, it's the only cat you have. You place chin in hand and contemplate the story good neighbor Mrs. Potts told you about how to keep a cat in a new house. One should always rub butter on one's cat's feet. It should take him one whole evening to remove it and by the time he has done so, he has spent "one whole evening" in his strange home and does not feel the least bit lonesome when he looks around. There is only one thing wrong with that jolly scheme—namely, you can't find the butter!

You think your troubles are coming to an end when everything is packed into the van, but you have completely forgotten the day you moved, years and years ago, when the stoves in the new house wouldn't work and you thought you were freezing to death. You have forgotten that tragic cry "Good heavens—I can't find the butter!"

veal another letter from S. C.'s former Latin professor from Rome. MEET THE NEW S. C. GERMAN PROFESSOR!

In an interview with Mr. Case, German professor at S. C., this writer found out that the American public was so bitter toward Germany, as a nation, in the last war that text books treating of that language were tossed out of the high schools and colleges. Mr. Case says, "Why should we divorce ourselves from the language merely because we are at war with the nation? German achievement in literature and science are too im-

(Continued on Page 4).



# Chieftain Chatter

By Jack Terhar

- F. Morning Wash
- Wigwam Wanderings
- Prep. vs. O'Dea

Mr. Brougham, one of the more prominent sports editors of this fair city, has the habit of doing his washing on Monday, and on that day he either answers letters or questions, or comments on things in general (apologies for guessing wrong on football games). Hoping that I am not using a patent of his, or stealing too much of his stuff, I wish to hang out a washing, even if it is Friday.

"Badminton will be top sport," was a head used last week to introduce an article on Badminton. The paper had not been distributed more than five minutes when a terrific growling and gnashing of teeth was heard. Everyone on the sports staff was called everything everyone could think of. Why? All because some one got the idea that that head meant badminton was to become a major sport.

You can be assured that this was far from the meaning of the head. Badminton is to be the top sport, in so far as it seems to be one sport that may have a team, to represent the school.

In former editions of The Spectator, you have read about plans to form a team in other athletics, but so far, not enough interest has been shown to merit even the thought of interscholastic competition.

No. 2 beef is the following: one of the candidates (the successful one) for president of the freshman class, on a number of his posters advertised, Vote for ..... and bring back interscholastic athletics.

Luckily for this individual, freshmen at Seattle College are treated with much more respect than at most other institutions. The reason for stopping interscholastic athletics was purely a move for the betterment of Seattle College, and for the betterment of Seattle College students. And perhaps, before any more youngsters go blowing off their faces about things with which they are not familiar, they had better think twice. A word to the wise is sufficient, etc.

## WIGWAM WANDERINGS

Ho-hum, Washington loses No. 2. Might as well get used to it, 'cause from this corner, it looks like Washington is going to end up with a below .500 percentage, away below . . . . Gonzaga breaks into the win column, all Hutton's friends in Seattle, feel that Gonzaga is off to the races . . . Well, Notre Dame rolls on, they're winning by close margins, but they're winning, and that's what counts . . . Boys don't forget to look over your fellow classmates, as potential members for the Knights of the Wigwam, those elections are getting awfully close . . . Now, that the Freshman election is over, maybe some of the spirit that was used to back candidates will be used to back the intramural programs . . . Lou Sauvain was recently seen on the badminton courts chasing a shuttle, maybe you better stick to tennis, Lou? . . . Someone has suggested boxing as a possible sport, and maybe some of you tough athletes could get interested in it, it's kind of rough though . . . Bob Mesenga has announced that he is starting a Tiddly Winks team, of course the winks will be man hole covers, all interested, see Mr. Masenga at your earliest convenience . . . The badminton courts look awfully empty from 12 'till 2, whatsa matter, what are you, man or mouse? . . . The Yanks in four straight again, but if Cincy hadn't of blown sky high in the last game, they still might be at it . . . Oh boy, another hike Sunday, see you there!!!!

## Three "ouches" of the week:

Northwestern	0	Oklahoma	23
Minnesota	0	Nebraska	6
Fordham	6	Alabama	7

Nuf Sed

## PREP VS. O'DEA

Any of you who are followers of football, and especially Catholic University teams, know the importance of the yearly clash feature, Santa Clara vs. St. Mary's. These two teams fill the stadium every time they play, and each year, they put on one of the greatest football exhibitions in the country. Both teams are all decked out in their best bib and tucker, their play is perfection, they block and tackle with deadly accuracy and jolting power, the whole game is perfection in itself.

Well, tonight at Civic Field, the miniature of that game is going to be played. In other words, Seattle Prep vs. O'Dea.

Either one of these schools could lose all the other games on the schedule, but if they win this one, the season is a success. If that were the only incentive, the game would be interesting enough, but the winner of this game is declared the Catholic High School Champion of the city, and it also gives them possession of the Italian trophy, for as long as they can hang on to it.

Neither school has a wonder team or even close to one. O'Dea lost it's opener, but defeated Highline and Bellarmine. Prep lost to Gonzaga at Spokane, also lost to Renton, but came back last Friday night to defeat Lakeside, 7 to 0.

O'Dea boasts of a good backfield, composed of Mars, Johnston, Dahlen, and Perry, all four starters being lettermen, but the line is not what it should be. Prep has a good line paced by Osborne and McCaffrey. The backfield is not all that a high class high school team should have.

Both schools use the Notre Dame system, O'Dea uses the Santa Clara version as taught to them by Vi Dowd, Prep uses the Washington version as taught to them by Hurley De Roin, former University of Washington star.

If you want to see a really good high school football game, drop out to the Civic Stadium, about 8:00 Friday, October 13th.

# S-P-O-R-T-S

Worlds Series  
Deans' Notice

JACK TERHAR  
Editor

Beasley  
Boxing

## "Gone But Not Forgotten" Series Again Make History

By Bud Staake

One hundred and thirty million people can turn back to the recession, the war in Europe, Benny Goodman, and Mrs. Schultz's new baby, in other words, the World Series is over.

Every fall the whole United States drops everything and heads for the radio set, or if possible, to a certain ball park and for a few days baseball rules from the "rock bound coast of Maine to the sunny shores, etc. "Study? Whaddya mean, the Reds are ahead 4 to 2."

Again the National League offered a ball club on the sacrificial altar, and that "certain ball team of the American League" accepted the offering and gobbled it up in four straight games. Four games that thrilled America through and through as those valiant Cincinnati Reds fought to the finish with the New York Yankees. The Reds are worthy of every adjective such as glorious, indomitable, etc. The only adjective worthy of the Yankees is just that—they're THE YANKS.

In the first game the Yanks came through with a dime novel ending when Dickey poled out a hit that scored Keller and put the ball game in the bag, 2 to 1. Dehringer, super Cincinnati flinger, was great even in defeat.

Next the Men of McCarthy surprisingly blanked the fiery Red aggregation, 4 to 0. When the Series was moved to Cincinnati for the third team, the far-famed slugging powers of the World Champs was displayed for pleasure, or chagrin of the general public. Dickey blasted out the first one as the parade started, Keller, the surprise package of the series, put on a one-man show as he sent the ball into the right field bleachers twice for the same number of circuit clouts.

Next came Di Maggio and to make a short story shorter—home

run. Score, Yanks 7, Reds 4.

Frantic Cincinnati adherents implored the Reds to come through and the Reds, with Dehringer again hurling, gave the Yankees both barrels only to drop the game and the series in the tenth inning.

Although the Yanks won in four straight games the series proved to be a ding-dong battle from start to finish. In beating the cream of the National League Di Maggio, Keller, Dickey and Co., proved themselves to be real World Champions.

Most thrilling play came in the last game. Here was the set up. Crossetti was on second and Keller was on first with Di Maggio at bat. oGodman muffed the play, Crossetti scored and Goodman threw home to get Keller at the plate. Keller bumped into the catcher, Ernie Lombardi at home plate and seemed to stun him. Meanwhile Di Maggio was steaming around the bases and seeing Lombardi on the ground with the ball a good two yards away, he rounded third and struck out for home. Lombardi recovered the ball and reached for Di Maggio. But the Yankee Strong Boy went by him in a perfect hook slide to score in the wake of Crossetti and Keller. It was the turning point in the game and the Yanks went on to win.

In predicting next year's series the problem is to pick the National League ball club that will meet the Yanks—the New York Yankees.

From the office of the dean comes the following notice.

All students are requested to participate in at least one sport each year. Students are excused only because of a physical defect or if working.

J. M. McGoldrick,  
Dean of Studies.

## Boxing Introduced In Intramural Sports Program

"And in this corner we have—" will be a familiar saying to the ears of college students, if the plans of Rev. Father Logan, Athletic director, and Hobert Wood, College boxing enthusiast, to establish a boxing team here at school develop as hoped.

Anyone interested in the art is urged to attend a boxing meeting to be held next Monday, at 12 noon in Room 6. All applicants will be signed up. It will be decided when the first boxing classes will be held.

All boys are eligible to participate. There will be no eligibility rules other than those governing the other intramural sports. Gloves will be furnished by the school.

If ten or more turn out an instructor will be acquired. Regular classes will be held after the intramural basketball games in the K. C. Gym.

A boxing team will be formed provided enough interest is shown, and capable scrappers in the various weight divisions are available. The team will be selected by means of elimination bouts held among the members of the class. Matches will then be arranged with outside schools. The annual homecoming smoker will be the outstanding event in the Chieftain boxing year.

## CATHOLIC Nursing Home

Near Church

VE. 4296 Annetta Austin

## Marne Hotel

Room and Board  
Or  
Board Only

SHOWERS AND BATH

1120 Broadway

## Man of the Week

Because Bill Bates was Vice-President of the Student Body, Chairman of the Advisory Board, Sports Editor of the Aegis, and Editor of The Spectator, we name him as the Man of the Week. Forced to leave school on account of illness, Bill leaves a big hole in College activities that will take three or four people to fill.

Known to all as "Bill (you can find me in The Spectator)" he was going into his third year at the College. If you have been to the Student Body meetings, he is the medium sized fella with the bashful smile who gets off those little gems of terse comment whenever he is called upon to address the boys and girls concerning one activity or another. A charter member of the Knights of the Wigwam, Bill was more than a little responsible for the organization's initial success.

## MAN OF THE WEEK COMMITTEE,

Margaret Scheubert  
Ad Smith  
Bill Kelly.

(Happy landings, Bill. Be sure and call at the Grid-Cafe for one free meal.—Editor's note.)

## TEN--O--FOUR MADISON

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Appointment

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## HERE 'TIS . . . . .

FROSH — SOPH

## BARN DANCE

OCTOBER 27

\$1.00 Per Couple

## TID-BITS

By Beasley

Former S. C. Men

Now Coaches

## Former Seattle College Boys in the Football Limelight

Alonzo Stagg's College of Pacific eleven, late conquerors of the Golden Bears, was hard put to gain a tie with the Loyola eleven, Pacific coming from behind twice to eventually tie the score at 13-13. Which recalls to mind that the Loyolan coaches, Mike Pecarovich and Jimmy Needles, were familiar figures and classmates in these corridors 25 years ago.

In his high school days football was quite secondary in Mike's interests. He shone in dramatics, copped many a prize in elocution, played the cello, dispensed candy bars and donuts at the student store and shone as hurler on the college nine. A leading member of the then numerous and athletic Sacred Heart gang, Mike is remembered for his all around versatility.

Jimmy Needles, coach of the USA basketball team during the past Olympics at Berlin, played plenty of football on the combination high school and college teams of pre-war days back in '13-'16. Big and rugged, he learned the fundamentals of the game on the site of Father Nichols present garden—then a veritable gravel pit. If you asked Jimmy, the toughest game of his career, he would probably recall the S. C.-St. Martin's game of 1916 when the Lacey men were trounced in a big upset. When the U. S. entered the war, Jimmy, Mike and a host of other collegians transferred to Gonzaga and the S. A. T. C. Thence our Loyolans went to Santa Clara where they starred during four years before entering the coaching game.

We were both pulling for the Panthers to push the ball over the Lakeside goal and during the half we continued to talk things football. My friend I already knew by reputation but that he had gone to the College from 1904 to 1908 was considerable news. The name of Bart Spellman recalls stalwart Oregon lines which broke the hearts of Husky coaches and supporters. After finishing grammar school at "Seattle College," Bart entered Columbia in Portland where he was a team mate of Jimmy Phelan. Overseas during the war, 1919 found him at Eugene where he spent the next four years as line coach. The Huskies thought the easiest way to get through that line was to enlist Spellman on their side, and hence Bart was line coach at the U. of W. during the Bagshaw regime. He returned to Oregon during the time of McEwan and again worried the Washingtonians to death. Coaching for Bart was but a hobby for he had always his business interests except for the few months of the regular season. Judging by his success both here and at Eugene, Bart would have had little to fear from the wolves had he undertaken coaching as a profession. His presence at the Prep game last Friday night indicates that he still has a lively interest in the game. Next morning he could have been seen at Montlake play-

(Continued on Page 4)

## The Biggest 25c Lunch In Town At The Grid Cafe

VINCE— 822 E. Pike —DAN

## PAT'S BARBECUE

Breakfast—Lunches—Dinner

P. J. Gallagher

1118 12th Ave. EA. 2280

## IDEAL PHARMACY

ALL TYPES OF DRUGS

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## College Special for the Month of October

SUITS TAILORED TO  
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## FRANK PERRI

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### College Library Regulations

**ISSUE OF BOOKS.** A call slip must be filled out for each title one desires to borrow. Books on "Reserve" (i. e., books set aside for collateral reading assigned by professors) should be requested by author and title; all other books, besides author and title, should bear the call number of the book.

Books are loaned for two weeks, except some new and popular books which may be kept for only 7 days, and the books on "Reserve," most of which are loaned for two hours; some few are loaned for 1, 2, and 3 days.

**ALL RESERVE** books may be withdrawn for overnight use at 3:30 P. M. (this hour is tentative). These books must be returned at the loan desk before 8:10 A. M.

**ISSUE OF MAGAZINES.** Current numbers of magazines will not be issued; other numbers may usually be had for three days.

The library reserves the right to limit the time for which books and periodicals in special demand may be kept, and to recall books or periodicals in urgent need.

**RENEWALS.** Periodicals, seven day books and RESERVE books are not renewable. Other books, except in special cases, may be renewed at once.

**RESERVES.** No reservations will be accepted for RESERVE books. All other books may be reserved.

**OVERDUE, LOST AND DAMAGED BOOKS.** Books are due back at the latest date marked inside the front cover. A fine of five cents a day will be assessed on each volume not returned when due. On RESERVE books a fine of ten cents an hour will be assessed, increasing to fifteen cents on the second day and to twenty-five cents on the fourth day overdue.

An overdue notice will be sent to the borrower on the third and the seventh day on which a book is overdue. Failure to receive either notice sent to the latest address in the office records in no way effects the responsibility of the borrower for the return of the book and payment of the fine incurred.

Failure to pay fines incurred or to return books when at least two weeks overdue will be reported to the Office of the Dean for disciplinary measures.

**HOURS.** The library will be open on all class days from 8:00 A. M. until 4:00 P. M. (Tentative, only, for the library will probably be open longer).

**READING ROOMS.** The reading rooms are for study and the consultation of the reference books contained therein. No one, therefore, should remove any of the books from the rooms, and all should refrain from talking or making any noise which might disturb those about them.

If you are unable to find what you wish, please ask the librarian or one of the assistants for help. They will be glad to render you every possible assistance.

### 101 Dance Committee Listed By Chairman

The Seattle College spirit is manifesting itself early in the preparations for the Seattle College Fall Floral Informal.

The committee had its first meeting Thursday with most of the 100 members present.

Saturday evening, Nov. 18, is the official date with all eyes directed to the Spanish Ballroom of the Olympic Hotel.

The co-chairmen of the preparation committees have been selected and the committee members have chosen the groups with which they wish to work. Following are members of the committee:

William Miller, Mary Buchanan, co-chairmen; date, Louis Sauvain, Ann McKinnon, co-chairmen; program sales, Robert Hiltbrand, Barbara Fallon, co-chairmen; transportation, Joseph McMurray, Peggy Lang, co-chairmen; advertising chairman, William Kelly; photography chairman, Alfred Plachta; art work chairman, Betty Germer; publicity chairman, Margaret Scheubert.

Others on the committee include: Seniors—Addison Smith, Tony Daigle, Robert Masenga, Louis Sauvain, Robert Hiltbrand, Maurice O'Brien, Ellen McHugh, Anne McKinnon, Peggy Lang, Eleanor Beechinor, Genevieve Osterman, Maxanna Keene, Mary D. Sanderson, Gertrude Gardner, Rosemary Smith.

Juniors — William Kelly, Al Plachta, Joseph McMurray, Neil Brislawn, Bud Bader, Collins Fives, Joe English, Dean Moran, Larry McDonnell, John Kattica, John McGarry, Betty Germer, Margaret Scheubert, Eileen McBride, Virginia Gemmill, Nadine Gubbins, Helen McLendon, Elizabeth Sandmeyer, Nora Brown, Nena Moran, Ruth Sifferman, Rosemary Phillips, Mary Cramer, Winifred Sullivan

Sophomores—Bill Berridge, Bill Pettinger, Robert Green, Jack Terhar, John Cairns, Don Styer, William Sexton, Emmet McKillop, Gregor MacGregor, Tom Ryan, Lorraine Eisen, Mary McGinnis, Peggy McGowan, Anne Smith, Florence Gilbert, Barbara Fallon, Rosemary Weil, Doris Chapman, Marcella Logan, Frances McGuire, Kay Leonard, Ruth Daubenspeck, Marie Joseph, Betty Salget, Kay Mitchell, Betty Bergevin, Bernice Foy, Nora Keavy, Bettie Kumkera.

Freshmen—Tony Buhr, Joseph Eberharter, Dick Harris, John Strickland, Wally McKay, Jack Cannon, Don Wood, Ed. Powers, Jim Boettner, Jim Christensen, Tom McGuire, Charles Zeyen, Bob Borrows, Don Nelson, Bill Robison, Larry Shannon, John Deignan, William Powers, Ted Mitchell, Florida Perri, Joan Sullivan, Mary Murphy, Peggy Rebhahn, Kathryn Wilson, Betty Ann McKanna, Margaret Cutrone, Barbara Dunham, Ruth Brand, Mary Alice Geyer, Tot Forhan, Mary Masenga, Mary Williams, Cecilia Woods, Betty Anne Noonan, Mary Erskine.

### Both Barrels

(Continued From Page 2)

portant to be ignored. We lose a part of our culture if we choose to discount German achievement."

Mr. Case studied and taught languages in Austria and Germany 10 years, and to this author's way of thinking is indeed a very versatile individual, considering he also taught music with emphasis on voice. It would behoove those debating over the question of a possible language to take to give the German department careful and deep thought.

**TO THE POINT!**

At S. C. we have a very capable president in Ad Smith. If you have any legitimate "beefs" please let down your hair to him and don't bring them my way . . . A welcome sight back in the halls are the McNamee brothers. Joe had a swell season with the Twin Falls outfit, and our boy Jimmy is no stranger around here either . . . Franklin "I hate war" Roosevelt is the subject of much discussion amongst the politicians here at the College. Joe Testu agrees with this writer that the Neutrality and Embargo Acts should be left alone. And Joe's a Democrat too . . . Big Steve Cain, high chief of the K. C. and Czar of the downtown P. I. boys, turned pale when a certain S. C. boy came down for a route. Reluctant though he was to pass it on, Stephen came across again for a College man. . . . Tonight brings the Seattle Prep-O'Dea football tussle, and this boy puts four-bits on the line for O'Dea to win . . . Thanks to Father Logan and Mr. Murphy for putting their heads together on my thesis topic. Now to get all the research material for "St. Augustine, Man of Letters" . . . Charlie Weil has a barrel full of swell ideas. We'd like to see you back to put some of them into effect, Chuck . . . Next week as we said above, another letter from John Lynch, the low-down on a certain room in the Marne Hotel, and an interview with one of my favorite teachers here, Dr. Helen Werby . . . See you all Friday! . . .

### Skating Committee Chosen By Gavelers

Anne McKinnon and Tony Buhr were appointed last Tuesday by President Al Plachta to be co-chairmen of the annual Gavel Club skating party. Committees are to be chosen within the next week to investigate halls and plans for the affair.

Skating parties given annually by the Gavel Club, are now a tradition at Seattle College.

The funds raised by the Gavel Glide will be used to help finance the High School Forensic Tournament. The committees for the tournament are to be selected next week also.

**Jack Frost**  
ICE CREAM SHOP  
EAST MADISON and 14th ST.

## CANDID COMMENT

(Continued)

- The other day Verna Reifenth walked into the girls' coat room wearing a suit which Rosemary Weil admired.
- "Gee," commented Rosemary, "you always look like something that walked out of 'Esquire'." In the midst of a burst of snickers, she hastily continued ". . . oooh—I mean 'Vogue'."
- Oddly enough the blackboards in classrooms were all indisposed for a few days last week. The explanation is quite simple. The janitor refinished the surface of the boards with some oil compound instead of the usual finish. Funny? Oh my goodness!
- The trampers and trampers-esses of the Hi-Lu Coo-Ley Club will pile into a truck Sunday for parts east. It's not too late to sign up. Barbara Fallon, Jack Terhar and Tony Daigle will do you the favor of taking your money, thank you. Bring your own lunch which means to bring twice as much as you think you'll eat. We promise you that you won't bring any home with you. See you there.

**Pat's Beauty Shoppe**  
And  
**Bert's Barber Shop**  
1410 East Pike CA. 9769

### In Memoriam

The news of the death of Mr. Robert R. Brott last week was received with deep regret by all who knew him at Seattle College because of his generosity to the college and his sincere interest in its development.

Mr. Brott, a devout Catholic, was vitally active in Catholic circles. He was a recorder for the Knights of Columbus for many years and was a member of St. Vincent De-Paul's Society and St. Joseph's Holy Name Society.

Because of his vast experiences he was sent as one of the delegates to Persia for a financial conference and he remained there several years.

Upon his death Mr. Brott bequeathed considerable sums to St. Vincent De Paul's Society, Sacred Heart Orphanage, and Seattle College.

### TID-BITS

Continued From Page 3)

field as the Prep Bantams tangled with St. Joseph's—his son is a frosh at the Prep. His anticipation of this game was considerably more eager than that at the Stadium where the Huskies tangled with the Uclans. It was indeed a pleasure to make the acquaintance of Mr. Spellman and a delightful surprise to learn that one of the alumni has carved such an enviable niche in the football history of the Northwest.

## ACTIVITY BOARD MEETS, GIVES OUT SOCIAL DATES

The Activities Board, composed of the presidents of the various organizations and classes of the college met with the officers of the ASSC last Thursday evening for the purpose of calendaring all College activities for the Fall quarter.

Heated debate marked the meeting with all organizations seeking opportunities to undertake at least one activity during this quarter. The following is the schedule of events for the Fall quarter.

October 13—Mendel Club Mixer.

October 27—Frosh-Soph Barn Dance.

November 3—Drama Guild Smoker.

November 7—Gavel Club Skating Party.

November 18—Fall Informal at the Olympic Hotel.

November 29 and 30—Drama production "Cricket on the Hearth".

December 1—Junior Class Mixer.

December 5, 6, 7—Annual Retreat.

December 15—College Night—End of Fall quarter.

### Student Body Meeting

Seattle College's next Student Body Meeting will be held on the first Friday of November as formerly. The assembly will concern matters of importance to all and attendance will be compulsory. The time will be from 10 a. m. to 11 a. m.

## Lou Sauvain To Head Senior Classmen, Coming Year

Lou Sauvain will head the Senior class as president this year. He was chosen for his post at a meeting of the seniors held last Wednesday. Tony Daigle was selected vice president on a second ballot after tying with Dan Hogan on the first vote.

Mary D. Sanderson was placed in the office of secretary. Ted Terry became treasurer for the current year. Peggy Lang will be sergeant-at-arms.

A treasurer's report showed an asset of \$20 in the class bank book. This amount was realized from the Junior Prom of last year.

Subject of discussion at this first meeting of the year, was the selection of senior rings. Ted Terry, as treasurer, was appointed to gather data on the rings.

## AWSSC Party Success At Ridge Roller Rink

Last Tuesday evening a large crowd of Seattle College students skated to the accompaniment of a grand organ at Ridge Roller Rink and pronounced the A. W. S. S. C. skating party a grand success.

Chairman Barbara Fallon stated that results were very good both socially and financially.

Winners of the door prizes, tickets to the Frosh-Soph Barn Dance, were Joe English and Janet Granger.

Proceeds will go towards the annual Mothers' Tea given by the women students of the college.

A photographic committee composed of Bill Kelly and Phil Austin took pictures of the affair for this year's edition of the Aegis, annual year book of the college.

Time Out..



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