

10-27-1939

## Spectator 1939-10-27

Editors of The Spectator

Follow this and additional works at: <http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator>

---

### Recommended Citation

Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 1939-10-27" (1939). *The Spectator*. 121.  
<http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator/121>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by ScholarWorks @ SeattleU. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Spectator by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks @ SeattleU.



## Invitations Sent To 31 Institutions To Attend High School Tournament

### McMurray, McHugh Plan Schedule For Debate

The Gavel Club announces that it has sent out invitations for its annual Debate and Oratorical Contest, officially known as the "Northwest Catholic High School Forensic Tournament" to be held Dec. 16 at Seattle College. Thirty-one Catholic schools have been invited throughout the Northwest—even such distant points as Butte, Mont.

#### Five Rounds

Under present plans there will be five rounds of debating, two of oratory and the finals in each. A practice round will be conducted Dec. 15 at 3:30 p. m.

The debating question will be "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Own and Operate the Railroads."

#### Committee

Those having charge of the affair are: Joe McMurray, chairman; Ellen McHugh, co-chairman; assisted by Tony Buhr, Ruth Butler, Jack Cannon, Sheila Davis, Mary Doherty, Joe Eberharter, Geraldine Gillespie, Kay Leonard, Larry McDonnell, Anne McKinnon, Helen McLendon, Wally McKay and Al Plachta.

Joe McMurray says of the coming tourney: "We are hoping that this will be the largest and most successful tournament of its kind ever staged among Catholic high schools of the Northwest."

## CANDID COMMENT

By  
BETTIE KUMHERA

● The steady din of "barn dance, barn dance" will explode to-night commencing about 9:30. To-night is the night—and after to-night the hayseeds and pumpkins depicting the popular S. C. barn dances will go into hibernation until next Fall. Go to it gang—polish that maple, get in the groove, have a high old gay time—well, all right!

● It's definite now—the date of the next hike has been set for November 1. Definitely, Bainbridge Island—You are all invited to come—definitely!

● If you are in a rut and are looking for an effective means of shocking yourself out of your lethargy, come up to the Spectator office . . . attempt to turn on the official Spectator Radio and you will become suddenly, vividly alive! The usual reaction is a sudden leap in the air. Staff members spend their time striving to break their own records. The last one who unwittingly touched "the little push-button with the dynamic personality jumped inches toward the local ceiling."

● The author of Guff by Pett is worried—with brow knitted in perplexity and with a salty tear in his eye, he states, quote—I am misunderstood—unquote. If you recall that feature column last week, you will remember his last item. A dissertation on the hiking club. He is afraid that he has created the wrong impression by jestingly criticizing his first love, the hiking club. He wishes it clearly understood that he "didn't mean it." O.K., Pett—you may now rest in peace.

● Congratulations to Betty Germer and her committee who made such a success of the rejuvenation of the girls' room. The girls realized just how much they needed the room when they were deprived of it for a few days this week.

● While we are in the act of passing out bouquets, may we take this opportunity of giving credit where credit is due. We refer to Johnny Katka the only lad who knows everything about our S. C. mascot, the Wurlitzer. If the nickelodeon is going at full speed you will be certain to find Johnny close by . . . for it is nothing unusual for this S.C.'er to donate his rec-

(Continued on Page 4.)

## Consumer Cooperative Holds Great Future Says Fr. McDonald

Declaring that the time has come for positive Catholic Action in the present economic system, Fr. George McDonald, S. J., of St. Louis, Mo., delivered a forceful address on "Consumers' Cooperatives" Tuesday, Oct. 24, to a group of Seattle College students.

Father McDonald is on a lecture tour, after an extensive survey of cooperatives in many countries.

"It is not enough to criticize and abhor the faults in the present system," he said, "we must attack these faults which have led into Communism and Nazism. Cooperatives do all this."

#### Economics Important

Father McDonald stated that one of the most important phases of life was economics. He pointed out that Christ was concerned about people's living conditions because He realized that under the proper conditions, people could not be free to serve God as they should.

Cooperatives are the getting together of consumers to provide for themselves what they may need in the light of commodities and services, was his definition. Although he spoke mostly on consumers' cooperatives, Father McDonald assured the students that there were cooperatives for all the phases of economic life also.

He further explained that the cooperatives are Christian and democratic in principle since they are based on the absolute equality of all members regardless of their race, religion or sex.

#### Cooperatives Correct Abuses

"While consumers' cooperatives are not panacea for all economic ills," he said, "they will correct most of the abuses of the present system. Eighty-five percent of the wealth is in the hands of 10 percent of the people. This accumulation of wealth in the hands of a few is not necessarily dishonest but it is very inefficient."

"Our present system is the abundance of scarcity. While there is an abundance of every material in our country, millions are practically starving."

Father McDonald stated that consumers' cooperatives would make monopolies impossible and make jobs for about two-thirds of those now unemployed.

#### Cooperatives Oppose 'Isms'

"The trouble is," he said, "that Germany and Russia went to the extremes in correcting our economic evils and thus we have Nazism and Communism. Cooperatives take the middle path and being absolutely Christian and Catholic are at least worth our attention and study."

According to Father McDonald, cooperatives are more than an idea, having been a success for over 100 years. He told how in Rothdale, England a century ago a group of weavers bonded together to break the hold the employers had over them by group buying.

This movement was a decided success and soon spread over all England and thence to the Scandinavian countries. As a result in Sweden and Norway there is no unemployment, he pointed out, and Finland was the only debtor nation

(Continued on Page 4)

## Jitterbugs Romp At Spectator Party

The Spectator Staff held its second party last Friday evening, Oct. 20, at the home of Marialice Geyer. Almost the entire staff was in attendance and there was more esprit de corps around the place than could be handled successfully by the entertainment committee.

With strictly hilarious games, hamburgers all over said members, and whirlwind dancing on a superslick floor the party was officially declared a wow. To top it all off the highlight of the conclave was the impromptu choral society which originated in the kitchen. Starting with three fearless souls the group expanded in numbers and volume until the party broke up.

And break up it had to, but not before various Sodality Mixer attendants became guests of the staff. Munching on pieces of cake graciously offered by Mrs. Geyer, the staff dispersed.

## Honorary Names Newest Knights

New members elected to the honorary society at the College, The Knights of the Wigwam, were announced late yesterday by that organization. New Senior members are Tom Donohoe, Ted Terry, and Ad Smith. Juniors are John Katka, Bill Kelly and Mike Begley. Sophomores selected are Ray Monaghan, Emmett McKillop, Dean Moran, Bill Stableton and Bill Beridge. Freshmen members are Tony Buhr, Tom Brennen, Bill Powers, Dick Walsh, Jim Christanson, and Herb Sudmeir.

These members were selected by meetings of their various classes and were picked because of their outstanding record at the school in activities. The new members were then ratified by the older members of the Club.

All new members are requested to meet today at the College at 2:30 p. m. They will then be measured for their sweaters so that they will be able to obtain them at the next meeting of the Student Body.

## NEOPHYTES INITIATED INTO MENDEL CLUB

Screams, horrors, loud thuds—all the thrills of a modern murder mystery—took place in the College Wednesday night at the annual initiation of pledges to the Mendel Club.

Around thirty new members were admitted to this pre-medical and pre-nursing club. After the harrowing experiences witnessed by the new members previous to their final oaths to uphold the Club tradition, refreshments were prepared. The nature of the hazing is a secret of the club, but in those who heard the blood-curdling cries, there was enough evidence to inspire fear.

At the business meeting preceding the initiation, Treasurer Dan Hogan announced that nearly forty dollars was now in the Club funds as a result of the mixer given two weeks ago.

President Joe Le Grand disclosed that the next meeting will be held Wednesday, November 18, and that the speaker for the evening will be Dr. Lively. His subject will be "Christian Ethics in Modern Surgery." This will be the beginning of a series of bi-weekly lectures to last throughout the year and to be given by various prominent doctors throughout the city.

Le Grand also announced that pins for new members will arrive shortly. Plans are also being arranged to have a dinner party for the Club in the near future.

## Mothers' Club Meets At College Thursday

Seattle College Mothers' Club will hold a business meeting Thursday, Nov. 2 at 2 p. m. in the College building. All mothers are urged to attend this meeting in order that important business may be settled to the satisfaction of all. A Memorial Mass for the departed members of the club will be held at Seattle Preparatory School Chapel Friday, Nov. 3, at 9 o'clock.

## Sophomores Only!

Sophomore Judiciary Board Exams will be held Monday Oct. 30. Room 7, at 12:00 Noon. Any member of the Sophomore Class is eligible. There will be an examination on the A.S. S. C. Constitution, with the winner being appointed to the Judicial Board for a term of three years.

## Providence Students Elect Club Officers

## Nurses' Honorary Elects Vice-Prexy

## Fr. Corkery Confers Certificates At Hospital

The student body of the Providence School of Nursing held their election of officers on Oct. 23. The result was as follows: President, M. Cervi; vice president, R. Huttel; secretary, M. Kawamura; treasurer, M. Murphy.

There were advisory board elections also. Those chosen were: Sister John Michael, Misses Fisher, Kawamura, May, Croteau and Huff.

The student body has planned a Halloween party to serve as an introduction for the new members to the student body. A committee was appointed to conduct the affair. Sister Antonia is in charge of refreshments, Miss Orselli is taking over the program, and the decorations are in the hands of Miss Kawamura.

#### Alpha Nu

Alpha Nu, honorary society at Providence Hospital Nursing School at its last meeting elected Denise Remillard vice president to fill the vacancy left by Joan Minette.

A program committee was appointed by Onalee Campbell, the president, consisting of Sister Antonia, Betty Bergevin and Patricia Dyke. Those on the membership committee include Helen Gosney and Denise Remillard.

Plans were made for a tea to be given on Nov. 3 at the Providence Nursing Home in honor of all the incoming freshmen who are in pre-nursing and for those who are eligible for membership in the Alpha Nu. Mary Kawamura was appointed chairman and Betty Bergevin co-chairman.

The next meeting will be Nov. 8 at Seattle College at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

#### Students Graduated

Friday at 11:30 a. m. the Rev. Fr. Corkery, S. J., will confer certificates for hospital administration to 29 who completed that phase of the course at Providence.

For the past three weeks Sister John of the Cross, F. C., S. P., has been conducting a course on Hospital Administration and Personnel Management. This course deals with training nurses in the field of hospital management not only on the administration of medical care, but also in the conduct of the business end of it, and a hospital is a big business.

The number taking the course is 49. Most of them are new, and come from all parts of the Pacific Northwest. Nuns came from as far east as Iowa, and as far south as Nevada and California.

## Program Announced For College Night At End Of Quarter

Co-Chairmen Mary D. Sanderson and Ted Terry announce Dec. 15, 1939 as the date of the annual College Night. The ceremonies will take place at the Providence Auditorium. College Night is for the faculty and parents to get acquainted, and is the formal closing of the fall quarter. There will be a short skit, followed by a noted speaker, selections by the Glee Club and speeches by Father J. McGoldrick, S. J., and Addison Smith.

After the grade honors have been distributed, the evening will be given over to dancing, followed by refreshments. The Christmas motif will be carried out in the hall for decoration.

The committees have been selected as follows: Co-Chairmen: Mary D. Sanderson and Ted Terry. Refreshments: Rosemary Smith, Ruth Sifferman and Ellen McHugh; publicity and programs, Betty Germer, Frances McGuire and Barbara Fallon; program, Iris Logan and Bob Irvine; decorations, Peggy Lang, John Katka, Larry McDonnell, Mike Begley, Bob Quigley, Bill McLelland and John Deignan.

## Annual Gavel Glide Coming On Nov. 7

The Gavel Glide, the annual skating party sponsored by the Gavel Club is to take place on the evening of Nov. 7, at the Roller Bowl commencing at 7:30 o'clock. The Roller Bowl is located in the North End on Aurora Avenue.

The committee in charge is composed of Ruth Butler, Joe Eberharter, Stanley Conroy, Jon Strickland, Abner DeFelice, Mary Doherty, Joe McMurray, Wally McKay, Kay Leonard, Don Wood (transportation), Al Plachta and Ruth Brock and is headed by the co-chairmen, Ann McKinnon and Tony Buhr. A number of door prizes will be given by the club that will entitle the winners to attend the Drama Guild's production "The Cricket on the Hearth," and also some tickets that will entitle the holders to attend the Fall Floral Informal.

#### Debate Tournament

This annual skating party is a benefit to raise money to conduct the Northwest Annual High School Catholic Debate Tournament. The annual tournament is sponsored by the college Gavel Club and the purpose is to create an interest in the college in the minds of all the high school students for the purpose of influencing them to choose to attend the college after completing high school. It is also to furnish a means of competition in debate for all the Catholic High Schools in the Northwest so that the teams will get the opportunity to meet the rest of the schools in debate without going to the expense of making a trip to each town.

#### All Should Attend

Every student in the college is urged to attend and bring as many guests as possible in order to enable the Gavel Club make a success of this tournament. The admission is 10 cents to the Gavel Club and 27 cents at the door for the rent of the skates.

## DEBATERS PLAN TRIP, WILL DEBATE AT CPS

Moderator Mr. Murphy, S. J., of the Gavel Club, announced at the club's meeting on Wednesday evening, that a practice debate tournament of the National Collegiate Debate Question will be held at the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma on November 18. The moderator said that at least four teams from Seattle College will take part in this tournament. The Question to be debated is, Resolved: That the U. S. should adopt a strict isolationist program, both militarily and economically, towards all nations outside of the western hemisphere, that are engaged in civil or international war. Mr. Murphy requested that an informal discussion of this question be held before the next meeting, so as to acquaint the debaters with this topic.

Tony Buhr, co-chairman of the Gavel Glide to be held at the Roller Bowl on November 7th, urged all the members to do their utmost to make this skating party a real success. He also expressed hope that at least 150 students attend the party. The transportation committee for this affair includes Kay Leonard, Wally McKay, and Don Woods.

The feature attraction of the evening was a symposium debate of the question, Resolved: That the U. S. should own and operate the railroads. The first team was composed of Ruth Brock as analyst, John Cairns as protagonist, and Bill Moran as synthesist, while the second team featured Marilyn Savage, Joe Everhader, and Ted Mitchell in these respective positions. Marilyn Savage was voted the best speaker, and Maurice O'Brien was the student critic. The Gavel Club was again fortunate to have Mr. Volpe of the Department of Economics, as its guest. Mr. Volpe especially commended the women debaters for the logical method in which they presented their arguments.

## Anderson Advises, Quote, Come Undressed Up

Tonight at Dick Parker's Pavilion, 170th and Aurora, hick collegians and their hayseed partners will swing and sway to the tunes of "Cec" Smith and his popular orchestra.

The transportation committee headed by Tom Ryan and Dick Walsh, announces that the cars will meet at 8:45 p. m. at the college to form a caravan. Rides will be furnished for those students desiring transportation to the Pavilion.

#### Award for Costumes

High point of the evening will be the judging of costumes during intermission, with tickets to the Fall Informal awarded as prizes, by a special committee consisting of the patrons and patronesses and the orchestra leader, "Cec" Smith.

Helen McLendon, Bill Pettinger, Joan Sullivan and Tony Buhr are eager to assist any doubtful farmer lads and lassies in their choice of dates.

#### Decoration Committee Active

The Pavilion is rapidly assuming the look of a farm yard, hen house and barn combined under the capable hands of Ruth Daubenspeck, John Strickland and their committees.

Upon the all-important subject of what and what not to wear, Co-Chairman Mitchell and Anderson advise "Everything is okay. Anything from tuxes to overalls—costumes of any size, shape or variety. Only come undressed-up."

## Students Will Choose New Vice-President

At the Casey Assembly Hall, Room 33, on Friday, November 3, at 10 a. m., will be held the regular monthly Student Body meeting.

Featuring the meeting will be nominations for vice-president of the Associated Students of Seattle College, a position left open when Bill Bates resigned the office. According to the Constitution nominations are to take place one month after the resignation of a Student Body officer.

Also, it will be necessary to nominate two Juniors and two Seniors for Advisory Board members. These positions were left open by Dan Hill and John Powers in the Senior class and Martin Sloan and Bob Brandmeir in the Junior class.

## "Womp" Is Slogan Of Community Chest

The Community Chest leaders sponsored a dinner Wednesday evening, October 17 at the Textile Tower. The dinner was given to stimulate interest in the Community Fund for the following year.

Many young people representing all the city churches were present. Many representatives of the College were present.

Mr. Piggott gave a very interesting and educational talk on the purpose of the fund. Mrs. McBride further elaborated on the functioning and good work of the fund.

The evening was climaxed with Bill Miller of Seattle College leading the group in the community singing.

## Medical Exam.

The Association of American Medical College's Aptitude Test will be given on November 28th, at two o'clock Tuesday, Room 7. This exam should be taken by all students who expect to apply for entrance to a Medical School by the Fall of 1940. The test has been adopted by the Association as one of the normal requirements for admission. This is the only time the test will be given this year. A fee of one dollar is required of each student taking it.



**THE SPECTATOR**  
Official publication of the Associated Students of Seattle College.  
Founded December, 1932. Published Friday during the scholastic  
year. Business Address: Broadway and East Marion Street, Seattle,  
Washington. Subscription Rate: 50 cents per Quarter. Advertising  
Rates on applications.

**EDITORIAL STAFF**  
William Kelly '41.....Editor-in-Chief  
Margaret Scheubert '41.....Associate Editor  
Gregor MacGregor '42.....News Editor  
Doris Chapman '42.....Feature Editor  
Jack Terhar '42.....Sports Editor  
Joseph Eberharter '43.....Heads Writer  
Barbara Jean Dunham '43.....Assistant

**NEWS STAFF**—Dick Bammert, Margaret Cutrone, Tony Daigle,  
Sheila Davis, Abner De Felice, Barbara Dunham, Betty Germer,  
Larry McDonnel, Frances McGuire, Mary Masenga, Betty Ann Mc-  
Kanna, Ted Mitchell, Al Plachta, Peggy Rebhahn, Joan Sullivan,  
Rosemary Weil, Mary Williams, Cecelia Woods, Hal Young, Mary  
Doherty, Marielene McGinnis, Bob Borrows, Charles Zeyen.

**FEATURES**—Bernice Foy, Ida Ganzini, Marie Joseph, Bettie Kumhera,  
Maurice O'Brien, William Pettinger, Betty Salget, Tom Donohoe,  
Ruth Butler.

**SPORTS**—Bud Staake, Wally Mackay, Tom Ryan, Bob Evoy.

**BUSINESS STAFF**  
Vin Scallon '41.....Business Manager  
Phil Austin '41.....Advertising Manager  
Nena Moran '41, Nora Brown '41.....Exchange Managers  
Lorraine Eisen '41, Ann Smith '41.....Proof Readers  
**TYPISTS**—Lucy Savage, Mary McCoy, Marialice Geyer.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
**National Advertising Service, Inc.**  
College Publishers Representative  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

VOL. VIII FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1939 No. 5

Editorial

Sign Of The Times

Tonight, at Dick Parker's Pavilion, all Seattle Col-  
lege students will have their biggest chance to show  
of what stuff they are made. The Frosh-Soph Barn  
Dance has become traditional as a social event at the  
College. More than that, it has become an infallible  
barometer for the outlook of the entire year at S. C.  
In the past two years, both Barn Dances were rea-  
sonably successful, and the rest of the school year was  
reasonably successful. Now we are heading for an  
anticipated 'big year.' The Barn Dance tonight will  
tell whether or not the huge Frosh class has the fine  
spirit of which it boasts, and more than that, we'll  
ascertain what type of student is attending S. C.

In years gone by, the College has held many  
dances; at all times the students conducted them-  
selves as true Catholic young men and women. We  
sincerely hope that the tradition will not fall by the  
board this year. An increased student body should  
mean an increase in school spirit; school spirit is most  
apparent when the students conduct themselves  
properly.

The Spectator is sure that Chairman Tom Ander-  
son will not be disappointed in the numbers that show  
up at the dance tonight. We are also sure that Mr.  
Anderson will not be sorry that he engaged the best  
hall in the Northwest. The only point on which we  
are uncertain is the question of how the new students  
will fit into the Seattle College tradition. The main  
thing for the new student to remember is that he or  
she is a representative of Seattle Catholic College.  
Keep that in mind, and there will be nothing but good  
times at the dance tonight.

Children And Christianity—Both Leave

What seems to have been a major catastrophe has  
befallen the editorial observer of The Spectator.  
Our Friend has left town. Without his sage advice,  
it is going to be difficult for us to know what to write  
in these columns. However, here goes . . .

We saw a newsreel at one of the local cinema pal-  
aces recently, and therein lies a story. The subject  
that the photographer chose to show us was the evac-  
uation of the London (Eng.) children. The sights  
that the newsreel portrayed were, in themselves, not  
too gruesome. Most of the little folk were making  
it a glorious holiday. It was the idea behind the evac-  
uation that is thought-engendering.

A fanciful writer might easily be able to draw a  
fine parallel between the London evacuation and the  
desertion of Christianity from man (or should it be  
the desertion of man from Christianity?) This writer  
might deal with man's inhumanity to man, and use  
those children as his proof. To our mind, such a  
writer would be entirely within the limits of logic,  
for what kind of a war is it that necessitates the  
ruthless slaughter of innocents? Surely it isn't the  
noble wars of the Caesars; it isn't the Holy Wars of  
the Crusaders; Napoleon never dreamed of warfare  
of that type. No, this concept of war is all our own  
idea—it is the March of Civilization! (Trumpets off-  
stage)... It is, too, the retreat of Christianity. Those  
little children are to be pitied; but how much more  
to be pitied are the war-makers of ALL nations—  
for theirs is the utter despair of hell!

+ Variety +  
By IDA GANZINI

We've been given the cross-  
double. What has happened  
to us should only happen in  
dime novels and "B" pictures.  
After, ever so kindly, trunk-  
ing a certain B. H.'s green  
tweed suit last week with a  
few noble words, what should  
be the result, but he decides  
to relieve the moths, and re-  
enter our school of study with  
those—those sizzle pants. Ah!  
cruel sir, though you do not  
braid a black mustache or  
mutter "Curses" with every  
step, you are a "einaem," and  
only we who look backward  
know what that means.

Who's the cute one who  
dashes around saying, "They  
call me Chase and Sanborn."  
Of course she waits until  
someone says, "Why?" Then  
she bubbles, "Because, I'm the  
dated bag,"—and dashes on.  
(Somebody stop her.)

Every one but a bug's left  
ear has heard this one about  
Lou Sauvain, but for the ben-  
efit of the bug, we'll retell it.

It happened at a dinner  
given recently for repre-  
sentatives from all Seattle  
churches. The purpose of the  
meeting was to discuss prob-

BOTH  
BARRELS  
By TOM DONOHOE

It Could Happen To You

I'll grant you three a. m. is an  
unearthly hour to arise and walk  
to town to peddle Willie Hearst's  
rags, but some of us will do most  
anything these days for dear old  
dough. As I was merrily tip-toe-  
ing through the fallen October  
leaves last Wednesday, gazing en-  
dlessly at the semi-nude trees, won-  
dering what could be the forlorn  
tune the wind was whistling as  
it rushed hither and yon through  
the branches, the scholastic  
thoughts wrested from my mind  
were replaced by more realistic  
tripe. I was thinking this would  
be an ideal spot for some tramp  
to step out and demand of my  
meager means what he might need  
for his own sustenance.

As the saying goes, "Speak of  
the devil and he's sure to pop up,"  
low and behold two rogues of the  
road were standing in front of me  
blocking the sidewalk so passing  
was impossible. They were dirty  
and ragged with an odor that  
didn't remind you in the slightest  
of a perfume counter. I couldn't  
believe my eyes at first and was  
wondering if my thoughts of just  
a few minutes ago were really an  
actuality.

I recalled the words of my good  
mother, many, many years ago,  
when she said to pray to the Souls  
in Purgatory to get me out of any  
immediate danger. Believe me, I  
started the Hail Mary and before I  
was half through I was finishing  
up the Act of Contrition. No, I  
wasn't excited, I WAS JUST  
PLAIN SCARED. Off hand I  
would say they were around thirty-  
five and tipped the Fairbanks at  
about 180. They had long since  
cheated the barber of his just dues,  
and I'm willing to wager Bob  
Littler would throw up his hands  
in utter disgust and give out with  
a blood-curdling scream if he saw  
their clothes. One of the boys,  
whose right leg was a trifle short-  
er than its mate, grabbed my arm  
and started jabbering as if he had  
a bowlful of mush in his mouth.  
"Listen, brother, we ain't eaten  
since yesterday and we're d— good  
and hungry."

For a split second I thought of  
F. D. Roosevelt just getting up  
about now to a waffles and pigs  
breakfast. "Give us two-bits so  
we can get some sinkers and  
'Java'." Having heard wild tales  
about men in such circumstances  
and what they do when turned  
down I hesitated a moment before  
making an answer. "I'm really  
sorry, boys, but my pockets look  
like Wall Street back in October  
of '29. I haven't so much as a  
dime." The other fellow, a really  
horrible nightmare fresh out of a

(Continued on Page 4.)

lems of city slums. S. C. en-  
voys, about 50 of them, all  
paged Lou to start the dis-  
cussion. So he obliged by  
asking the chairman, "What  
do you intend doing for the  
people in the slum area?" The  
chairman nodded his approval  
of the question and replied,  
"First, we're starting with the  
saloons, they need most of our  
attention. "Of course'—here  
he cast his eyes toward Lou  
and paused until they came  
back—"of course, you know  
what I mean, don't you?"

Lou turned a very modern  
stop red while the attending  
S. C.'ers turned the tables.  
(But what we want to know  
Lou, is—Do you?)

Brilliant retort at a recent  
mixer when one little gal  
stepped, not so gently, on one  
tall man's corn-covered toe  
... "And I was saving it for  
the harvest, too."

THE STUDENT  
OBSERVER  
By MAURICE O'BRIEN

Community Fund  
Again In Need  
Of American Aid

We are again conscious of a  
pressing drive for the purpose of  
alleviating the distressing condi-  
tions in a number of agencies that  
care for the underprivileged citi-  
zens in our community. The Com-  
munity Fund is a very noteworthy  
project, beyond a doubt, because  
through the Fund, life is made  
worth living for a huge number of  
people. This drive is nothing new,  
but we are learning a lot of things  
about it.

One of the questions frequently  
asked is, "Doesn't the government  
take care of relief?" Yes, the  
government does, but relief only  
makes life possible and the Fund  
makes life worth living. The Fund  
continues where the government  
leaves off. The fund does not  
duplicate any of the functions of  
the government in relief; it sup-  
plements them.

**Social Service Important**  
Social service is becoming more  
important in this country every  
day. Why? Because we, with  
an increased population, have more  
numerous social problems, and with  
a more complex civilization we also  
have more complex problems that  
are far reaching. It is important  
that we care for these cases that  
the Fund assists in order to pre-  
serve our government. This can  
only be done by building better  
citizens from the people the Fund  
assists.

The Community Fund has ad-  
vanced from the theory that social  
work is merely an attempt to re-  
habilitate criminals or offenders of  
society and now also carries on a  
campaign to inculcate civic prin-  
ciples in the lives of young people.  
This building of better citizens is  
the most beneficial work that the  
Fund does and also the one to  
which the least money is allotted.  
Why? Because the contributors  
never realized before, the immense  
amount of good that this work ac-  
complishes. Another reason, too,  
is that so far not enough money  
has been contributed to care for  
the already existing agencies and  
to care for the added educational  
campaign.

**Offers Much**  
Another frequent question is:  
"What does this educational move  
seek to accomplish?" This move  
is to furnish facilities to occupy  
the time of the young people in  
constructive activity to keep them  
away from companions and en-  
vironment that lead to violations  
of the civic code and thus prevent  
crime. It furnishes material for  
young people to advance them-  
selves in their hobbies and trades  
through the use of libraries and  
shops. It seeks to offer an organ-  
ized campaign of athletics to im-  
prove the physical conditions of  
the young citizens because they  
believe in the principle, "a sound  
mind in a sound body."

No one can deny the worth of  
these motives and since it is to  
our detriment to neglect this work,  
we should all contribute what we  
can to promote the Community  
Fund.

GUFF  
By  
PETT

Terrific bedlam had seized the Spectator office. In one  
corner cringed the awe-stricken Editor, his eyes fairly pop-  
ping, one clenched fist in his mouth, the other pounding out  
SOS on the wall beside him. In the second corner was an old  
filing cabinet, happy in its own quiet way; in the third corner  
was a new spider web, and in the fourth were three fighting,  
kicking, biting women. Suddenly one cried, "I've got it"  
and they retreated to the third corner (after gently remov-  
ing the cobweb to the filing cabinet). As the dust cleared  
from the fourth corner one could see sprawled on the ground,  
badly beaten, Maury O'Brien and about him on the floor  
were strewn his reputation, his pride, his strength and four  
cigaret butts. Slowly Maury picked up his strength, him-  
self, and the cigaret butts and staggered from the room,  
muttering, "I'm gonna tell oh you, I'm gonna tell on you."  
Back in the third corner were the three smart girls gloating  
over their new prize—a beautiful, red tin heart given to  
Maury by the Community Fund.

Father Gaffney, of the Philosophy Department, defines  
a \$5 lecture as one which both the teacher and student  
understand; a \$10 lecture as one which only the teacher un-  
derstands, and a \$25 lecture as one which neither under-  
stands. (We never realized before what a valuable education  
we are getting.)

Miss Betty Germer, interior decorator of note, woefully  
announces that for the first time in history, the threshold  
of the women's lounge has been transgressed by men! Yea!  
Five of them, and handsome, bent on transforming the room  
into a veritable paradise. First, they excluded all women  
( good move, indeed). Then with joy in their collective  
hearts, they dipped their brushes and really slapped the  
paint about. Creamy apricot (to match the peaches and  
cream complexions hereabouts) covers the walls and ceiling.  
The floor is a delicious dark brown. The furniture covers  
have been thoroughly cleaned. They're even going so far  
as to wash the windows. "The girls' room will be the  
grandest ever," says Miss Germer.

Reviews & Previews  
By Margaret Scheubert

Most of you have heard of Dorothy Day, but it is quite likely that  
you haven't read her first book, "From Union Square to Rome." It has  
been published by the Preservation of the Faith Press and there is a  
copy in the school library.

This book is not an autobiography but the story of Dorothy Day's  
turning from Communistic beliefs to the Catholic faith. Her struggle  
to reach the truth stretched over a period of years and in this book  
she writes to her brother, who is still a Communist, attempting to make  
him understand why she became a Catholic. She answers as best she  
can his three main objections to religion: its morbidity, the problem  
of evil, and what he terms "The cannibalistic aspect of The Holy  
Eucharist."

Her fight was long and hard; many of her friends have lost their  
respect for her. She has been accused of a deliberate "turning away  
from life," but she has found peace. And that is what she never intends  
to relinquish—the peace that came with accepting God.

"From Union Square to Rome" is essentially the story of a spiritual  
struggle but Dorothy Day's early life is very interesting and I think  
you'll find her book that way too.

Strictly for Girls: a book called "Designing Women" that will tell you  
how to make the most of your good or super-good points and black  
out your bad ones. Does this sound like a find? You're right, it is.  
The problem of charm, whatever that is, is fought out to a finish.  
And if you're not better groomed, better poised, and better looking for  
reading this book we'll give you two cans of sardines plus postage.

Would you like to know how to dress for your special type? What  
kind of hats should you wear with that rather Roman profile? If  
your personal problem is one of excess poundage—the right clothes  
will fix that. Perhaps you can't handle color—few women can—well,  
it's all between the pages of "Designing Women." Margaretta Byers  
is the author, and a very good one we say.

A Bowl Of Cherries

By Ruth Butler

It's wonderful having a room mate. That is, if you and your room  
mate have a sense of humor, it's wonderful. But, if like Wordsworth  
you seriously think you're a dedicated spirit, and stuff like that—well,  
you'd better live alone and like it.

In the first place you have to be able to take it. By "taking it" is  
meant being able to sleep with the lights on, a room mate who takes  
life seriously, studying half the night. (Any resemblance to living per-  
sons or rhyme is merely co-incidental and no fault of the author.) And  
then you must train the room mate to take it when you decide to cram  
early and late.

A prime necessity in having a room mate is educating "It" to your  
habits of life. First of all, you must tactfully but firmly set the alarm  
clock at the latest possible hour of rising. And then if you have been  
blessed with a room mate who putters or doodles in the swift minutes  
of early morning, you must train it to tear through a morning with  
a minimum of time and effort. Or if you yourself have any anti-social  
tendencies such as singing in the morning, you must educate yourself  
out of it. Your room mate may do this for you by means of an old  
shoe let fly in your general direction. You must furthermore insist  
on arriving at class on time. This may seem inconsistent on your part  
at first, but if you practice daily, that early morning finesse will  
eventually be attained.

At the close of one quarter of college life one room mate will find  
that he has gradually succeeded in training his partner to his own  
habit of life, or if not this, he will find that he is conforming to his room  
mate's habits and customs. It's just a question of who's got the most  
patience. But remember, the best of room mates was not trained in a  
day . . . nor will you be.



# Chieftain Chatter

By Jack Terhar

- Basketball
- Wigwam Wanderings
- Comment

Last Monday at Casey Gym, the intramural basketball season opened. It's the hope that every boy in school, who has a hankering to play basketball is signed up—if not, it's not too late now.

The league was organized and started in such short order that basketball did not get the build-up on the sport page it deserves. However, in this issue, and all issues following until the end of the season, the intramural basketball games will be well covered.

This is the largest the league has ever been, six teams being represented. If for no other reason, this point alone would improve the league over past years. The class of play will be higher, because of the addition of players of a higher caliber.

Students who are not quite so active, but still like to watch a good game of basketball, are urged to come and sit in at the games. This offer is open to both girls and boys. It is especially interesting for the students to pick a certain team, and back it throughout the season. In this way, interest will be kept up by the entire student body.

The way the schedule is drawn up now, play will continue until Dec. 11. The schedule is divided into two halves. The winner of the first half will play the winner of the second half for the championship.

So come on boys and girls, get behind a team, and let's everyone get into the spirit of basketball.

## WIGWAM WANDERINGS

Washington may be losing now, but here's a dime, that they knock off some big team before the season's over . . . Ted Johnston of Seattle Prep, left halfback, was named on the Seattle Times Honor Roll, the first time anyone outside of the city leagues has been named . . . "The Leon Brigham for Washington Club" must be holding monthly meetings by now . . . Well, one consolation, Washington is outgaining their opponents . . . The Rife Team is off to its usual good start, but let's keep the ball rolling . . . Notre Dame keeps on winnin, and seems to be improving with every game . . . No hike Sunday, but Father Logan promises one in the near future . . . If you had followed the Staake system last Saturday, you would have come out ahead . . . Washington and Stanford both have something to inspire them, the loser will definitely be in the cellar, about 5 o'clock tomorrow . . . Badminton team members better get in shape quickly, as matches will be coming up in the very near future.

## CHATTER

Gonzaga 12, Oregon 7  
Before we know it, Gonzaga is going to be rightfully claiming the Pacific Northwest championship. Nice going Coach Hutton, for a swell job in your first year. We hope that Oregon goes on to win the rest of her games, as that will make Gonzaga's victory all the greater.

Santa Clara 7, St. Mary's 0.

The dopsters say htey were robbed, but taint so. When these two teams clash, it's anybody's ball game. Santa Clara was the better team last Sunday, though. Read the statistics if you want proof.

Michigan 85, Chicago 0.

It couldn't happen here, but it did. Well, maybe Chicago claimed a moral victory. They're welcome to it.

## MAN TO MAN

This piece of literature may be out of place, but at least, it comes from the heart. If any of you fellows haven't got a date and aint going to the barn dance, you ought to hang your head in shame. If you're a Frosh or a Soph, and you are not planning on being there, you should not as much as speak unless spoken to. The Barn Dance is the first big social of each year, and always is one of the best. Everyone is going, why aren't you?

All the Seniors should be there, because it's their last year at S. C., and they want to make it their best.

All the Juniors should be there because they can still remember last year, when it was their year to be one of the sponsors, and how hard they worked, and how well repaid they were.

All the Frosh and Sophs should be there, because how can an affair be a success unless the ones who are sponsoring it support it?

It's not too late, the Barn Dance is as informal as can be, grab a gal and let's all hoot it up tonight at Dick Parker's Pavilion. See you there.

Greatest Success To The

FROSH-SOPH BARN DANCE

—From the Junior Class.

"Get Out Your Old Clothes, Maw!"

FROSH-SOPH BARN DANCE

TONIGHT

Parker's Everett Hi-Way Pavilion

Aurora at 170th

Tickets 50c per Skull

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

Winners Chieftain Chatter

JACK TERHAR  
Editor

Basketball  
Badminton

## Intramural Basketball Season Starts With A Bang As Lounge Lizards Take Favored Eligible Bachelors

### Lizards Not Loungers With 25-16 Score

Last Monday saw an exciting opening game of Seattle College's Intramural Basketball in the K. of C. gym. An alert Lounge Lizards five, capitalizing on every break, led the favored Eligible Bachelors' team from whistle to whistle in a 25-16 win. The "anything but lounging" lizards kept their heads to make sure-shots and successful plays amid wild excitement and cheering, and walked off the maple-court with their first victory; one step taken towards the play-off; and the coveted Championship. The line-up for the game:

Lounge Lizards	Elig. Bach.
Fugiwara	F. Joe McNamee
McHugh	F. Jim McNamee
Frey	C. McDonnell
MacKay	G. Walsh
Wood	G. Hunt

For the benefit of those who are unfamiliar with Intramural Basketball here at the College, we say this: Up to date, there have been six team entered to play in the first round. However, this does not mean that the admission of players or teams into the league is closed. New players or teams are welcomed; in fact they are encouraged, to sign up.

### Anyone Eligible

Anyone wishing to play basketball may play on someone's else team or organize a team of his own. Prospective players and teams should first see Fr. Logan, who is in charge of the league, or John McGarry, manager. The games are called promptly at 2:20 with 8-minute quarters and 10 minutes between halves, thus making the entire game take not more than 50 minutes. The play-off is held the last week of the school quarter, with the winner of 1st and 2nd rounds playing for the championship. Intramural basketball will greatly help to take the place of regular College team year, inasmuch as it gives those who would have turned out for basketball, a chance to play in the Intramurals. Players who are not already on a team are therefore urged to sign up for these Intramurals, and take part in some really good basketball games.

### Entries

McNamee's Eligible Bachelors.  
Mackay's Lounge Lizards  
Otis Elevators  
Marne Betas  
Katica's Krazy Kats  
Harris' Storks  
The teams lineups are as follows:

**Eligible Bachelors:** Captain James F. McNamee, Joseph McNamee, James Hunt, Joseph Deignan, Larry McDonnell, Hank Seijas, Dave Read, Huxley.

**Lounge Lizards:** Captain Wally Mackay, John Strickland, Don Wood, Hank Tamborini, Nace McHugh, Ron Clynoch, Morten Armstrong, Red Frey.

**Marne Betas:** Vincent Manuel, Captain; Sam Fazzari, Billy Hughes, Dean Moran, Fred O'Hearn, Ralph Loesch, Bob Lowden, Bob Green.

**Harris' Storks:** Dick Harris, Captain; Bob Borrowes, Bill Hendry, Dick Bammert, Dan Riley, Dan Nelson, Dave Barry.

**Krazy Kats:** John Katica, Captain; Jack Cannon, Ray Sneeringer, Ed Waite, Alan Boyle, Stan Conroy, Bob Masenga.

**Elevators:** Bob Roy, Captain; Herb Sudmeier, Bob Parent, Don Larson, Ed Herron, Jack Young, L. Lackie, Bob Masenga.

The above list is official. A captain placing a man not on his roster without first consulting with Father Logan, will forfeit that game.

John McGarry has been appointed manager. He will be responsible for the appointment of scorekeeper, timer and referee. He will also appoint assistant managers to look after the distribution of towels and the issuing of equipment. Any kicks or questions on these matters should be referred to McGarry.

Teams playing on a particular afternoon have exclusive use of the floor from 2 p. m., till game time.

Students who would like to umpire these games are asked to see John McGarry. Naturally, they should know the game sufficiently well. Services of referees will be required, at the end of the quarter, in a manner which will not jeopardize their amateur standing.

### Scribe Has 'Beef' From Last Week; Picks Grid Victors

By Bud Staake

What's a guy to do? Of all the screwy football seasons that ever was, this one takes the pickle-cake. The next thing we hear Slippery Rock Teachers will knock off Notre Dame or sumpin'. And speaking of Slippery Rock, there is one team that is a consistent winner. They won seven out of nine last year and are undefeated and untied this year, having won four straight. (NB—S. R. is in Pennsylvania.)

The Scourge of the Bookies is awfully sorry about last week's predictions, but I'll give you five bucks for every big-time sports scribe you name, that picked Gonzaga over Oregon, or Duquesne over Pitt.

Don't look now, but I'm going to stick my neck out again and tell you who is going to win next Saturday. Here they are. Pardon me while I duck for cover.

### NOTRE DAME OVER CARNEGIE TECH.

With the Irish line clicking like it has the boys from South Bend

(Continued on Page 4)

### Turkey 'n' Stuffings Promised To Winners Of Basketball League

The old Casaba will swish the net with a vengeance in the intramural league. An official announcement from the director of athletics has whetted the appetites of some 40 or more players. Severally and as team units all have adopted the do-or-die attitude in order that they might be present when the turkey and trimmin's are wheeled forth from the Sorrento kitchen as a reward for those fortunate youths that find themselves holding down first and second place in the league when the final percentages are tabulated.

Inspiration will also have its compensation. Invitations to the banquet are offered to one member from, each of the less successful teams.

Remember the turkey hangs high. May the best team enjoy the sauce.

### Intramural Schedule October

Monday, October 23—  
Bachelors vs. Lounge Lizards.

Tuesday, October 24—  
Elevators vs. Krazy Kats.

Wednesday, October 25—  
Marne Beta vs. Storks.

Thursday, October 26—  
Bachelors vs. Elevators.

Friday, October 27—  
Lounge Lizards vs. Krazy Kats.

Monday, October 30—  
Storks vs. Lounge Lizards.

Tuesday, October 31—  
Beta vs. Krazy Kats.

### November

Thursday, November 2—  
Elevators vs. Marne Beta.

Friday, November 3—  
Krazy Kats vs. Bachelors.

Monday, November 6—  
Elevators vs. Storks.

Tuesday, November 7—  
Lounge L's vs. Marne Beta.

Wednesday, November 8—  
Bachelors vs. Storks.

Thursday, November 9—  
Lizards vs. Elevators.

Friday, November 10—  
Krazy Kats vs. Storks.

Monday, November 13—  
Bachelors vs. Betas.

### Schedule for the Second Round

Repeat the first.

### Playoff

The last week of the quarter, with winners of first and second round playing for the championship.

### Badminton Enthusiasts May Enter 'C' League

"We're fit as a fiddle and ready for all comers," says Dean Moran, coach of the Chieftain badminton force.

Week after week the meager but enthusiastic squad has worked out in the Triangle Building and now feel themselves capable of giving other teams a full measure of fight. The first opponent to feel the brunt of the S. C. attack will probably be the highly efficient



Dean Moran

Washington Athletic Club. The W. A. C. has long been recognized as a stronghold for well-known players and it is certain that the chieftain "feather-merchants" will have plenty of trouble on their hands. After a few preliminary matches such as these, Moran says the main effort will be to enter the "C" class of the City League and then win the coveted championship. Can our boys bring home the bacon? Well, there's always a chance, and there are plenty of reasons why the Chieftains are capable of seizing the league honors. There is a fine squad brandishing the Maroon of good old S. C., and that indomitable college spirit is bound to aid the boys in their quest of fame.

### More Players Needed

Let it be known to the students, however, that registration for badminton is not closed, but rather, further enlisting is urged so as to bring the ranks up to a more representative status. At the present time there are many who have indicated their desire to share in the fun of playing the game and at the same time obtaining much needed exercise. These are: Coach Dean Moran, Tom Roe, Bill Pettinger, Jack Terhar, Gregor MacGregor, Ted Mitchell, Tom Ward, Alex Kerr, Bill Martin, Alvin Burke, Frank Buty, Fred Rannels and Bob Evoy among the men. Among the women there are: Lorraine Eisen, Peggy McGowan, Gwen Welt, Mary Abernathy, Margaret Carroll, Peggy Lang, Kay Finn, Mary Williams, Edith Kamalsky, Agnes Stockinal, and Rita Chatt.

### Undefeated Marysville Faces Prep Tonight

Friday Nite under the Civic lights, Seattle football fans will be given an opportunity to see one of the outstanding smaller town teams of the state. In six years Marysville has achieved a record equaled by very few schools in the State, if not in the entire country. Only one defeat. Hurley De Roin, the popular and capable Prep coach and the team have been working hard during the past week getting ready to make it two defeats in six years for the Marysville Roughriders.

### Outstanding Record

Many are of the opinion that Marysville's record is so outstanding because they play second rate teams. The teams this school has played may be small in comparison with Everett, Bellingham and Tacoma but it does not follow that these smaller schools are second rate in the caliber of ball players. This year, Coach Robbins who took Lindquist's position has two guards playing their third year who average close to 187 pounds. The tackles are very fast and aggressive for 190-pounders. If these players belong to a second rate ball team then high school football should take the place of some of our college teams.

### Prep Outweighed

When it comes to weight, Prep hasn't a chance. Those, however, who have watched the steady improvement of the determined, hard driving, ambitious Panthers realize that the Prep will have something that will take the place of Marysville's weight advantage. In the last three games DeRoin's line has shown a very marked improvement. (Continued on Page 4)

# TID-BITS

By Beasley

Yogi's Guesses  
Prove Wrong

Yogi and other members of that fraternity who are paid for guessing the results of the Saturday games never gave Gonzaga even a hope last Saturday. They all missed. I was speaking with one of the faculty who was in Spokane last week for the Rural Life Conference and who met Puggy Hutton. What had Puggy to say about the coming game at Eugene? The usual cry of a coach before a crucial match, that Spiviss the star half had a bad ankle and Mulcahy, his punter, had a charlyhorse? (Incidentally be it said that Spiviss generally shows up running like a deer and Mulcahy kicks the ball into the next county.) Puggy said but little but it was to the point. "We'll take 'em," said the diminutive mentor of the Bulldogs.

From a football primer an average student of the game could equip a team with adequate offensive plays and defensive formations. Schools, then, are not paying coaches large salaries to teach merely the mechanics of the game. He must inspire the players. Puggy seems to be able to do just that. His remark was not only a tribute to the confidence he had in his players but an even greater tribute to himself. He knew, almost to a fraction, the extent to which he could depend on the men of the team—on their loyalty to Gonzaga and to him personally. Gonzaga really had twelve men on the field for the players felt that Puggy was with them all the while—and they didn't fail him. Wallace Wade of Duke does very well though he has few kind words for his men, but I'll string along with Puggy. The afternoon the Bulldogs gained but a half dozen yards against St. Mary's, Puggy was in the dressing room with a kindly and reassuring word for the defeated and discouraged Bulldogs. They haven't lost since. Puggy has made a difficult hurdle—from the Prep to the Varsity coach in the same institution—and his success in his present position bids fair to surpass the glorious record of his Prep teams. Many a coach with national reputation might well envy him that certain something which permits him to so categorically state—though the under-dog against a probable Rose Bowl contender—"We'll take 'em." Might it possibly be because the under-dog was a Bulldog? I'll bet Yogi wished he knew.

### NOTICE

This notice is for the eyes of the Sports staff only. Several weeks ago a Spectator staff meeting was called, and not one Sports writer was in attendance. Believe it or not, fellows, but sports writers are considered members of the Spectator staff, so if a meeting is called, or any other such activities, you are urged to attend.

Another thing that the present sports staff is noted for is its ability to make life tough for the editor. Up to the present time ye editor has had to go to each member every Thursday and tell him his assignment. This isn't exactly cricket. The assignments are no later than Thursday noon, and are posted on the door of the Spectator office. Reports are expected to come to the office to get their assignment. Please try and cooperate on this matter.



## Cast Completed For Fall Play, Says Director

Two changes in the personnel mark the completion of the cast for the fall dramatic production, "Cricket on the Hearth." Larry McDonnell, junior, will carry the part of Tackleton, the villain, originally given to Robert Irvine. The Stranger, the man who holds the key to the unraveling of the plot, will be played by Charles Kruse, instead of Thomas McGuire as reported last week. Mary Louise Masenga, who was inadvertently left out of the listing in the last issue, will take the part of Tillie. The inability of the first chosen players to do the parts because of outside interests was given as the reason for the changes by Miss Mary Catherine McDonald, director of dramatics at the College.

**Directress Optimistic**  
In this, the third week of rehearsal Miss McDonald expressed satisfaction over the progress made by the players whom she described as a well-behaved and deeply interested group. "If the play progresses as it has begun we can look forward to the greatest production that the Guild has given," said Miss McDonald.

It will be noted that over-optimism has never been characteristic of the director. Regarding one particular play last year the release to The Spectator was of a decidedly different tone.

**Joys and Sorrows**  
"The Cricket on the Hearth" is an intensely human drama revealing the joys as well as the tyrannies of life in the early 1800's. The play is expected to cater to all types of drama lovers.

A production committee has been appointed, headed by Tom West with Betty Germer as co-chairman. The date for the production will be Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 29 and 30.

## Priest Lectures

(Continued from Page 1.)

able to pay her war debt.

**Principles Outlined**  
From this beginning we get the Rothdale principles named after the place where cooperatives first originated. Briefly they are:

- (1) Anybody may join regardless of race, religion, or sex.
- (2) Everybody must put something into it.
- (3) Money invested receives a fixed rate of interest. Never more than 6 percent.
- (4) No matter how many shares one owns, a shareholder has only one vote.
- (5) If there is a profit it goes to the members in proportion to their service to the cooperative.
- (6) All goods are sold at retail prices.
- (7) Business is done for cash only.
- (8) Cooperatives are fair to labor.
- (9) Education is used instead of advertising.

In conclusion Father McDonald pointed out that we have a good example of cooperatives near us at the U. of Washington. A group of students organized this cooperative to enable them to obtain board and room more cheaply, and it is a success. In this respect he said that Catholic schools are far behind the state universities. He also urged the girls to start a buying cooperative for purchasing cosmetics and stockings which is being done successfully in several other Catholic schools.

The time of the biggest event in S. C.'s history? October 27, date of the Barn Dance.

**TEN--O--FOUR  
MADISON**  
Barber Shop and  
Beauty Parlor  
  
Appointment  
By Telephone ELiot 1004

**Seal Stationery**  
**Portable Typewriters**  
**College Outlines**  
**Readers Digest**  
**SEATTLE COLLEGE BOOKSTORE**

## Man of the Week

For the man of the week, any old week, we vote for Tom (Argue) Anderson. This person is a major in chemistry and possibly will go into research of petroleum.

His primary aim, ambition and attitude on life at this moment is for the success of the Barn Dance.

By his own admission he has never done anything of importance. He likes blue, all shades, especially in the line of ties; also in those trousers.

He is generally acquainted with mathematics and is barely on speaking terms with his calculus. When he works, he works hard and everybody else works too. Anyone who has ever worked under him will tell you that; but they will also tell you that on occasions he can be and is very comprehensive in his instructions and orders.

Tom has an inadvertent habit of blowing bubbles as well as his top. He simply dotes on purple socks with yellow spots and orange stripes. He also likes red hats and cowbells.

**Wigwam Member**  
Being a member of the Knights of the Wigwam, he honors the sweater with which he is bedecked. But all kidding aside we of the committee wish a Capital guy from Capitol Hill all the luck in the world in regard to the Barn Dance and his chemical aspirations.

**MAN OF THE WEEK  
COMMITTEE**  
Margaret Scheubert  
Ad Smith  
Bill Kelly

## Prep Faces Marysville

(Continued from Page 3.)

ment together with the backfield. This far, Art McCaffray, Ralph Osborn, and Paul Basel have been playing very consistent ball for the Panthers. In the backfield the running of Ted Johnson and the heady generalship of Phil Lucid has made itself known by the favorable scores of the Lakeside, O'Dea and Bellarmine games.

The game Friday should be a thriller for Prep is planning on using everything from end arounds to double laterals with a forward pass to out-smart and out-score the Marysville Roughriders. Marysville will be equally determined to cut loose with everything in an effort to keep that six-year record with but one slight tarnish.

## Bainbridge New Goal Happy Hikers Hear

As a "recuperation" from the last arduous hike, the members of the Hiyu-Cole Club have chosen as their next hike an easy walk to a camp on Bainbridge Island. The trail, stated Moderator Fr. Logan, in the meeting on Thursday, is a beautiful wooded one, and the jaunt will be only three or four miles. Hikers will leave Coleman Dock at 8:15 o'clock Wednesday morning (All Saints' Day!) will hear Mass on the island at Winslow and will return about 6:15 p. m.

A hot lunch will be served, announced Chairman Barbara Fallon, and the entire cost of the trip will be only 60 cents.

All interested in taking the trip should sign up with Tony Daigle by Monday.

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

**IDEAL PHARMACY**  
ALL TYPES OF DRUGS  
1401 East Madison

**Marne Hotel**  
Room and Board  
Or  
Board Only  
SHOWERS AND BATH  
1120 Broadway

## Both Barrels

(Continued from Page 2.)

gruesome Weird Tales story, came to the plate with this sneering remark, "Well, ya got a fag on ya, haven't ya?" I pulled out my nearly empty pack of Chesters and they each took a couple, leaving me with the label and the tin foil. While this act was in progress a car pulled up from nowhere. My heart gave one rip-snorting, HiHo Silver, and I was as happy as the proverbial lark when I saw John Law step out of the prowler car and come over here the three of us were having our little tete-tete.

"What goes on here," said big Bill O'Toole, who used to rock me to sleep around the time Woodrow Wilson was selling Congress the idea that we ought to go over and spank the Germans' pants for being so naughty. He looked at me and asked if these guys were bothering me, and I stammered like a "Frosh" in speech 40 class, that they were hungry and wanted something to eat. He took hold of the pair of 'em and marched them over to the car. Before they could say "boo" Big Bill piped up with, "Your steaming cup of Maxwell House is waiting for ya at the City Clink. Get in." He turned to me with a grin and said, "You better hot-foot it down to the P. I. or that wild Irishman Steve Cain will really pour the beef your way." No fooling, I got out of the neighborhood in no short order.

## TO THE POINT

Last Tuesday was really a letter-day for your little Tommy . . . Heard from my "Mom" on Mission St. in San Francisco, Mrs. Doris Walden. She sent me a valuable list of books on my thesis subject, St. Augustine, that I couldn't get in Seattle . . . Also a nice "censored" letter from my aunt in Killishander, Ireland. Things are tough in the Free State due to the war . . . The pip of the week is the caustic little brother Edmund typed "Especially for Me." His advice on how to conduct my column handed me a laugh, as did his views on the S. C. athletic association. I'll prevail upon my editor to let me answer your "sweet" note and article, that ran in your "backwoods" tabloid of a few days ago, in my column next week. Watch for me, Eddie, you'll love it. . . .

Tonight's the night, kids. Let's all go to the Harvest Tussel and have a barrel of fun. I know my friends Big Bill Sexton, Bob Lowden, and Bob Green are going to shake off the week-end blues and cut lose with a real "time" . . . Next week, besides the open letter to my "Hermit on the Hill" brother, I'll be expecting you to check up on the much promised letter from Jack Lynch. And that ain't all, keep tab on "To the Point" it should bring out something on the "show" at Parker's Farmer Hall. Goodbye now!

For an ideal time at an ideal dance — the Frosh-Soph Barn Dance.

**PAT'S BARBECUE**  
Breakfast—Lunches—Dinner  
P. J. Gallagher  
1118 12th Ave. EA. 2280

**CATHOLIC  
Nursing Home**  
Near Church  
VE. 4296 Annetta Austin

**The Biggest 25c Lunch  
In Town At The  
Grid Cafe**  
VINCE— 822 E. Pike —DAN

**Circulation Drive**  
For  
**AEGIS**  
Now Open  
  
—to enable staff to begin work.  
—to save students from the spring monetary shortage.  
—to assure Seattle College students a classy book.  
  
Price \$2.00  
\$1 Now \$1 on Delivery  
ANNE McKINNON,  
Circulation Manager.

## Circulation Drive For Yearbook Started

Aegis business manager, Bill Miller, announces the selection of Ann McKinnon as circulation manager for the college annual.

Miss McKinnon, a senior student and president of the A. W. S. S. C. has been prominent in the preparation and success of many previous college activities.

"The Seattle College Aegis," according to Mr. Miller, "is the big achievement of the year and its success necessitates the participation of the entire student body."

The selling goal has been set at 500 copies and Ann McKinnon will appoint her committee and begin work immediately.

The Aegis slogan is: "Be Happy and Buy an Aegis."

Senior pins became the topic of discussion at the last meeting of that class Oct. 18. Plans were made to standardize the pin of the following classes. This, however, is subject to the approval of the entire class. Up to this time the design has not been submitted nor decided upon. Ted Terry was appointed chairman of the Pins Committee. Action is expected to be taken on the matter at the next meeting.

## Staake Picks Winners

(Continued from Page 3-)

are two touchdowns better than the Skibos. Score, Notre Dame 20, Carnegie Tech 6.

## USC OVER CALIFORNIA

Another Trojan victory, no push-over, but still a victory. When the smoke clears away the scars will be—USC 14, Cal. 0.

## WASHINGTON OVER STANFORD

Here is where I take a flyer. The Husky is clicking at times and I think they will click long enough to take this one by a very close margin. Score—Wash. 13, Stanford 12.

## PITT OVER FORDHAM

Golden Panther and the Ram are as equally balanced as ever despite Fordham's dismal season to date. This game will see the sputtering Fordham bombshell explode. Score Pitt 13, Fordham 7. (NB—Upset of the week—maybe.)

## HOLY CROSS OVER COLGATE

The Crusaders have always been a tough hunk to masticate. Even without Osmanski they will take this one. Score—Holy Cross 18, Colgate 7.

## CANDID COMMENT

(Continued)

ords—his time—his enthusiasm toward this "music box" which has become indispensable at so many informal get-togethers.

On behalf of dance-minded Collegions, thanks, Johnny!

● He received but three lines of recognition in last week's issue so in case you didn't notice, Bill Powers won the voice scholarship offered by Mrs. Boardmen. Good work, Bill!

● Pledges for the Mendel Club are still recovering from the initiation last Wednesday night. From all reports it was really worth watching. On the list for helping make the potential members "feel right at home" was a light meal.

"Have an eye" says an old Mendel, handing the quivering pledge a peeled grape—and so on and so on indefinitely. Hereafter if the Mendel Club invites you to dinner, you will know what to expect.

# Tobacco...opens Doors to Fields where People Live, Work & Achieve



Today there are about 1,000,000 cigar stores, drug stores, country and grocery stores where you can buy cigarettes in the United States. These retailers, and the jobbers who serve them, have built up a service of courtesy and convenience unmatched by any other industry catering to the American public's pleasure.

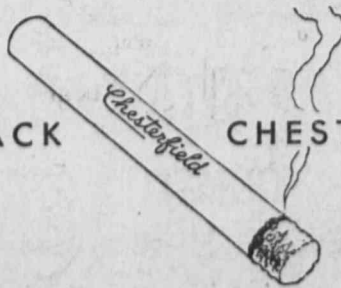
THERE ARE ANOTHER MILLION people who are engaged directly or indirectly in the transportation of cigarettes to every town, hamlet and crossroads.

IT IS ESTIMATED that there are 1,602,000 tobacco farmers raising tobacco in 20 out of the 48 states. Good tobacco is one of the hardest crops to raise and bring to market, requiring great skill and patience from seed-bed planting to harvesting and curing. The modern tobacco farmer has done well the job of constantly improving the quality of his product.

THE AVERAGE LENGTH of service of the 13,230 people working in the Chesterfield factories, storage houses, leaf-handling and redrying plants is over 10 years. This means that every step in the making of Chesterfields, regardless of how small, is handled by people who have had 10 years of experience and ability in knowing their jobs.

TRULY TOBACCO OPENS DOORS to fields where people live, work and achieve, and Chesterfield takes pride in its ever increasing part in this great industry that is devoted entirely to the pleasure of the American public.

TO SMOKERS, Chesterfield Cigarettes have always said, and now repeat, that in no other cigarette made can you find the same degree of real mildness and good taste, or the same high quality of properly cured and aged tobaccos. Chesterfield Cigarettes are made with one purpose only...to give smokers everywhere the Milder, Better-Tasting Smoking Pleasure they want. You can't buy a better cigarette.



MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK CHESTERFIELD