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Editors of The Spectator

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Politicians Promise Exciting Time Today In A.S.S.C. Nominations

Rivalry Expected From Candidates

The suppressed excitement and mounting speculation of the last few weeks is expected to break loose today at 11:00 in KC Hall in what is prophesied to be one of the most animated ASSC meetings that the Student Body has yet seen this year.

Nominations for the Student Body offices for next year will compose the main business of the meeting, which will probably be marked by a colorful flow of oratory, as student interest in school politics has always raged high at S. C.

Officially announcing their intentions to run for the Student Body Presidency are three juniors, Ray Mongrain, Bill Berridge, and Stan Conroy, all of whom have been highly interested and active in student affairs.

No further announcements have as yet been made public concerning nominations for other offices, but today's meeting will disclose them.

This nominational meeting is of great importance to all S. C. students, as the results of the election will determine the student policy for the coming year.

Caps and Gowns

Seniors should come and be measured for caps and gowns, and order graduation rings, if desired, before May 9, at the bookstore.

Twenty-Six Phones, Chapel And Offices Emerging From Blueprints

Workmen are busy fitting smooth slabs of marble-topping over the rough cement steps; carpenters are nailing even strips of paneling into place; men are finishing blackboards—grinding 7-foot sections into one even unit. There is pounding and scraping and hammering and shouting of directions. Planks lie along the corridors. The smell of fresh plaster lingers in the air. Canvas hangs from the staircases. The floors are buried in thick white dust.

Standing in the main entrance hall I gazed upon the new Seattle College building "in the process." It's going to be even better than it looks from the outside; and that's excellent.

Together with Mr. G. R. Perry, resident engineer, I pored over the blue prints of the entire structure, noting its dimensions, its divisions, and its general outlines, features and appointments. Then I set out on my actual exploration. These are some of the things I found.

The general office on the first floor will be 16 1/4 feet by 15. A counter finished in mahogany will stretch almost the length of the office, providing ample space for filing cabinets underneath. The registrar and the Dean will have individual offices. President Corkery's private office is being finished in walnut paneling. Small wooden pinnacles, miniature replicas of the stone pinnacles on the tower, stand at intervals above the rich dark moulding; and the paneling itself culminates above the pointed door frame in a small plain cross. The treasurer's office is equipped with a steel-banked concrete vault about five feet in depth. It is lined on either side with cedar shelves and contains a special escape device, guaranteeing to free with a push of a button anyone who accidentally gets locked in. There will be twenty-six phones, each office having its own phone.

The building is absolutely fire-proof—the only possible thing that could burn being the mahogany doorcasings. The floors are concrete, reinforced throughout with small sealed rods 3/4 inches in diameter. The windows are all steel, each one featuring a double-hung sash, by means of which it can be raised or dropped according to convenience. The ornamental windows are made of a special hand-hammered amber glass, leaded permanently into place.

The ceiling of each room is lined with a special asbestos type of material called Acoustone. This substance, manufactured by the U. S. Gypsum Co., serves to keep the noise down and banish the echoes caused by the concrete floors and walls.

On the first floor will be all the

offices plus the men's lounge and two classrooms. On the second floor there will be seven classrooms, a ladies' lounge, and a chapel. The third floor will be devoted to a huge reading room—102 feet by 33 feet and other library facilities.

The chapel will be only 15 feet by 24 feet, but with its lovely arched windows facing the west its intimacy and its proximity will be a place of quiet retreat and comfort.

On the second floor will be a phone booth. A wide shelf will line two sides of the booth, aided and abetted by a blackboard for the convenience of jotters and doodlers.

The bronze cross on the top of the tower weighs 250 pounds. A one-inch steel rod, flanked by a two-inch pipe—the space between filled with lead—rises through the center of the cross extends six feet down into the tower, serving as an unshakable support for the cross against wind and weather.

The tower room is reached by a long sloping flight of stairs from the third floor. It is a large, light room and standing in it one can gaze upward through the stair space on the side into the very top of the tower and see the sun streaming in through the four round amber windows. The tower room is going to serve as the Spec. office.

Luncheon Meeting With Mrs. Roosevelt Due For Fr. Corkery

Through a desire expressed to her daughter by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Fr. Francis C. Corkery, S. J., President of Seattle College, and William Kelly, President of the student body, will meet the first lady at lunch to discuss the work of the International Student Service of the United States.

This luncheon meeting, which will occur next Sunday, May 4, will bring together the presidents and student body heads of the universities and colleges in the Seattle district, at the home of Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Boettiger.

Frosh Amendment On Coming Ballot

Ruling that the election of March 26 was null and void, but that the freshman amendment has the necessary requirements for passage, the judicial board last Monday finished a dramatic hearing with this announcement, in accordance with which the amendment will be placed on the coming ballot for passage.

The announcement that this election is null and void due to many technicalities is revealed in today's SPECTATOR for the first time.

Advisory Board to Blame
The technicalities which existed violated the A. S. S. C. constitution to such an extent that the judicial board said that: "The advisory board are completely to blame for the invalidness of the election."

It was proven at the open hearing that there was at times only one member of the advisory board presiding over the election table while the A. S. S. C. constitution requires that there be at all times at the polls one inspector, one ballot administrator, and one clerk. The hours the polls were to remain open were not published in the SPECTATOR.

The freshman amendment was at first believed to be lacking the necessary rules governing the method in which an amendment is to be passed. Doubt was held by the judicial board that the amendment was not posted properly for a period of seven days on the college bulletin board. However, proof was given that the amendment and signatures was posted for a period of over seven days prior to the election.

The judicial board would like to thank the following for their help in the case: Misses Mary Ann Schneider, Rosemary Weil and the Messrs. Bernard O'Brien, Robert Greive, Thomas Anderson, Joseph Eberharter, Joseph McMurray and Richard Bammert.

The full case is being held on record by the chief judge. Any questions on the constitution may be asked from the judges at any time. Hearings on cases may be held secretly, but the present case was held open for all those interested to hear.

Student Poll Shows Views Of All On Roosevelt-Lindbergh Situation

Students giving their views, from groups chosen at random, show what opinions are being formed by the Seattle College student body in general on the question of the moment: "Whether President Roosevelt or ex-Col. Charles Lindbergh is correct in the situation where Roosevelt criticized Lindbergh on his foreign policy."

The opinions are shown thus: Miss Eileen McBride, Homecoming Queen, stated "I kinda go for Lindbergh, I favor him rather than Roosevelt."

Tom Ward, sophomore, said when approached, "Lindbergh's right. He is stating facts—He is not closing his eyes to anything."

Ted Blanchette, prominent sophomore favors Roosevelt and says—"as a pacifist Lindbergh should try his wares on Hitler."

Everett Herron when queried said of Lindbergh, "Anybody that is beat before he started is of no value to any army."

Stanley Conroy—"Mr. Roosevelt has of late made a number of alarming amazing condemnations."

Larry Lackie, chemistry student replied: "If Lindbergh would have stuck to flying he would have been O. K."

Joe McMurray, senior classman's answer: "Lindbergh is a courageous person in taking the stand that he does, and Winchell and other smear-mongers of this ilk are doing this nation a great harm by attempting to discredit the integrity of one acting sincerely. Unfortunately Roosevelt to maintain the

Homecoming Committee Planning For Three-Day Program; McGowan And McMurray Hope For Success

Activities Nite Will Open "Senior Step"; New S. C. Tradition

The Homecoming Celebration will officially begin on Wednesday, evening, May 7, at 7:30 P. M., with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament being held on a flowered be-decked altar erected on the front porch of the new building.

Following benediction, there will be presented to the Senior Class by the president of the College the Senior Step. The Senior Step is a new tradition being started here at Seattle College and will continue for years to come. These steps will compose the Senior walk.

A public address system will be installed for the occasion. And returning grads and students will be interviewed by the Committee Heads and asked to give their comments on things in general. The Seattle College Glee Club will entertain all those present at this auspicious occasion.

The various clubs and organizations of the school will have exhibits and displays in the old building.

Light refreshments will be served on the third floor.

Following the activities at the school buildings proper, open house will be held at Bellarmine and Campion Halls. All are cordially invited.

Ruth Brock, co-chairman of the Activities night says "As this is the first open air Benediction, there should be a large group of people present. We know that the entire student body and their friends will be there."

Catherine Mayer, head of the Refreshment Committee states, "We're not positive just what refreshments will be served, but we can assure you there'll be some tasty little tid-bits served."

Homecoming Grads Will Dance At Olympic In Spanish Ballroom

The "Century of Progress" Homecoming Dance will be held in the Spanish Ballroom of the Olympic Hotel, Saturday evening, May 10. Dancing to the music of Jackie Souders' orchestra will begin at 9:30, lasting to 12:30.



Jackie Souders needs no introduction, for his music has become famous all along the Pacific Coast. "Serenades by Souders" have been heard from the Olympic Bowl to some of the biggest resorts in California. His music was broadcast coast to coast over NBC for many years.

Committee Hard Working

To make this the best dance ever held in Seattle, the 100 members of the "Century of Progress" committee, under the able direction of Joe McMurray and Peggy McGowan, have worked diligently towards complete satisfaction for all the hundreds who will attend "Homecoming Week" activities.

Joe McMurray, co-chairman of the celebration says regarding the programs for the dance: "In the past at Seattle College whenever there has been a program dance, those selling the programs have carried them around for a couple of weeks, and by the time the day of the dance comes the programs are a mess. To safeguard against this we have printed tickets that will be sold by the Sales Committee, and then these tickets can be exchanged for a program at the door or at the program booth at the end of the hall by the back stairs here in the school building."

No Corsage

"Another new angle that has never been tried at Seattle College, will go into effect at this dance—and that is the No Corsage rule—there will absolutely be no corsages allowed at this dance, because we are trying to save the boys a little money." This statement was made very emphatic by the other co-chairman, Peggy McGowan.

The "date bureau" headed by Bill Berridge is functioning very smoothly—and it will gladly accept any information concerning either boys or girls who would like to be assisted in the matter of an escort, because of their bashful nature. Anyone knowing of someone who would like to get a date please contact Bill or one of his committee.

Dates, Too

Stan Conroy, head of the Transportation Committee, states "In conjunction with the "Date Bureau" the transportation committee will obtain rides for those who have not means of transportation. Anyone who has extra room in his car, or anyone needing a ride, please contact my committee—a complete list of names is found on the bulletin board.

"June Mad" Scheduled For Thursday, Friday, As Harried Practice Ends

After several weeks of continued practice, "June Mad," latest Drama Guild production, is now ready for presentation. It will be enacted for Seattle College audiences on next Thursday and Friday evenings at 8:15 o'clock.

The Council chambers of the Knights of Columbus Hall will be the scene of this amusing and pleasing play which will be in the pent-house type of production.

Written by Florence Ryerson and Colins Clement and directed by Lucille Fuller, "June Mad" is replete with situations which will provide an evening of enjoyable recreation for the audience.

From the moment when the handsome Roger Van Vleck comes to spend a weekend at the home of Dr. Wood, to the thrilling climax in which Chuck Harris is lost after his glider flight, the audience has been carried through the thrills and disillusion of adolescent love.

"June Mad" has stimulated a surprising amount of student body interest and present indications are that the play will be a financial as well as a dramatic success.

Lucy Savage who plays the part of Mrs. Wood, says: "Though I have appeared in several plays, I can honestly say that I consider "June Mad" the best. Students and their friends should not fail to see this play because it is definitely a very good one."

The entire cast for "June Mad" includes: Rita Rae Morgan, Lucy Savage, B. J. Dunham, Mike Scheubert, Rosemary Weil, John Deignan, Bill Moffat, Bill Hermann, Jack Terhar, Bill Orland, Joe Eberharter and Bill Berridge.

Tickets for the play are now on sale and may be purchased from Betty Connell, Dorothy Phillips, Nadine Gubbins, Rosemary Weil, Roscoe Balch, Joe Eberharter and Abner DeFelice. The price of tickets is 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults.

TOLO ON BELLARMINO SOCIAL CALENDAR

As a prominent feature of Seattle Activities Night the girls of Bellarmine Hall will give a dinner in honor of their escorts for the Homecoming Dance. Following the dinner the couples will attend the entertainment features at the college in conjunction with the Activities Night program.

Plans being formulated for a Tolo Dance to be given by Bellarmine Hall on the evening of May 16th will be announced in a later issue of the SPECTATOR.

The winner of the raffle which closed Wednesday night will receive a five-dollar merchandise slip at Eddie Bauer's Sport Shop, and will also be a special dinner guest at the hall in the very near future. The lucky name will be drawn today.

Open House will be held during Homecoming Week, but as yet, committees have not been selected.

Campion Girls Will Dine Friends At House

As a prominent feature of Seattle College's 50th Annual Homecoming, Campion Hall will unite with the other organizations of the school to welcome the alumni and friends. On Activities Night the girls are giving a dinner in honor of a few special friends and alumni of the college. The dinner is to be strictly invitational, and will begin at six o'clock so that the guests will have to be escorted to the school for benediction and to the other activities planned.

When the activities at school are over everyone is heartily invited to attend the open house at Campion Hall, 1139 17th Avenue. The evening will close with fireside dancing. Everyone is welcome!

Co-chairmen are Nan Standish and Betty Ann Noonan.

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

- Campus Clean-Up—
Wednesday, May 7, 12 P. M. to 2 P. M.
- Activities Night and Open House—
Wednesday, May 7, 7:30 P. M.; College Campus.
- Homecoming Play—"June Mad"—
Thursday and Friday, May 8, 9 8:15 P. M.; K. C. Hall, Harvard and Union.
- Saturday, May 10, 9:30 P. M.; Olympic Hotel, Jackie Souders' Orchestra.
- Listen to KOL Sundays, May 4 and 11 at 3:30 P. M. For Homecoming Broadcasts

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EDITORIAL

It's not often that we step out of the ordinary limits of school affairs and place a foot on grounds pertaining to national events. With a mere introduction such as that, we'll give you a story.

"I do not agree with a word that you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." Voltaire made that statement and in so doing expressed a thought behind the youngest and yet one of the strongest nations in the world, a nation given to freedom of speech and of press, a nation proud of the fact that such a base should be beneath its vital constitution.

Recently, a great American, entitled to the rights and freedom of speech and press had the strength to use those rights and express what he honestly believed to be the truth. Personal observation and conscientious thought brought about his beliefs. His idea of duty and service to his country brought on his statements.

Individually, we may question his conclusions. As Americans we must not question his right to so express himself.

Having come this far on such a basic thought, are we going to scrap that thought and revert to conditions that preceded our constitution? Times may be trying and temper short, but let's never allow a hasty judgment to overshadow our sense of justice.

INFORMALLY

By Mary Ellen Beyer

As an impartial judge, why not make the tests that advertisements of commercial products ask you to? A group of persons, very impartial, accepted the invitation to do this experiment, instructions for which appeared in a number of national magazines, as follows:

"Make this test. Take a white handkerchief. Blow some cigarette smoke through it. A dark stain from the tar will be left on the handkerchief. Now squeeze a small amount of toothpaste on a toothbrush. After a few quick strokes, the stain will completely disappear! No other toothpaste will remove the stain!"

The results of this experiment are interesting, if not amusing. After considerable scrubbing, instead of the "few quick strokes" as suggested in the advertisement, the stain was almost removed. Then this impartial group of curious and undaunted men and women tried the handkerchief test with six other toothpastes and one tooth powder, all of which worked just as well or better than tooth-

paste. In the end, they used plain soap and water which removed the stain completely.

A regular item in the bill of the state administration in England, duly presented to Parliament, debated, and voted, is the sum of two pence a day for the maintenance of Rufus, the Treasury cat. Rufus, whose full title is Rufus the Sixtieth (alias Treasury Bill) is large and sandy, and his main job is that of mouser of the British Treasury. This is a position that perhaps all cats in England strive to obtain, for the rustle of mice in the Treasury is said to be ceaseless.

Barracks, dockyards, offices, stores, museums and factories all over the world depend on cats to keep the property free from rodents. When the Japanese undertook to prevent bubonic plague in their country, they imported a cargo of cats from the United States. A law in Hong Kong states that a cat must be kept in every house, and three cats must live in large houses.

Looking Sideways

From all we can gather the Prep Class of '39 had quite a reunion. Among other things Alex "Australia" Kerr rode a rather sheepish sheep—says he used to ride them all the time... And Frank Donaghy, in a sentimental mood, expressed the desire to go to sea again. That must have been some mood... We've been wondering how well Virginia Marinoff is sticking to her "Five Year Plan"...

We wonder how "Mike Scheubert felt last Wednesday morning, when she came out of the after-breakfast coma to find that she had come an hour too early to school, was in the wrong class, and couldn't do anything about it...

Jerks and Jokes . . .

Brother Buhr's Weekly Readers Dry Jest

Hello boys and girls, And teachers too. I thought of a joke If that's something new.

Once upon a time there was a Scotchman who killed his mother and father so he could go to the Orphan's picnic.

And also there was the Scotchman who had all his teeth pulled so he could chew his own gum. —Wilbur Wright.

The teacher was testing the knowledge of the kindergarten class. Slapping a half dollar on the desk, she said sharply, "What is that?" Instantly a childish treble from the back row cried out, "Tails!"

Men confess to man faults; Women have but two— Everything they say And everything they do. —L. A. City College.

Past and Present

When Churchill was entering his public speaking career, Lord Salisbury told him to imagine he was "talking to a bunch of jackasses." How TRUE today.

Question: "What are Venetian blinds?" Answer: "Drapes of lath. . ." —Santa Clara.

1st drunk: "What have I got in my hand?" 2nd Drunk: "A fly?" 1st Drunk: "No!" 2nd Drunk: "A dollar?" 2nd Drunk: "An elephant?" 1st Drunk: "What color?"

Cupid may be a good shot but he makes some awful Mrs. —Lewis and Clark.

More pedestrians have crossed the streets of Seattle safely this year than any other. Sneaky bunch, aren't they.

The U. S. government is trying to do away with that great American sport, baseball, by means of a compulsory labor arbitration board. The reason they give is: too many STRIKES. (Yes, this is my joke.)

They were alone at last, and he called her to him, but she timidly hung back. Then he went to her and led her to the place he had prepared, while she coyly resisted his caresses. Finally she could contain herself no longer and shyly nudged him with her dainty foot. "Darn you, cow," he said, "if you turn over this milk I'll kill you." —Carolina Buccaneer.

Spokesman—We are Alpha Sigma Nus and honest men. Judge—Fine, the Alpha Sigma Nus line up over on this side and the honest men on the other side. —Underclassman.

"Once A Year" Yogi Goes Peeping Into His Crystal Ball For New President

By Al Plachta

Tut! Tut! That man's here again! Yes, just the other day I came out of hibernation, crawled out on a limb, balanced my crystal ball in one hand, my Handbook of Astrology in the other, a Ouija Board on my knees, let Roto my pet raven and Oto my pet owl perch on either shoulder, and sought enlightenment on the S. C. political problem, "Who is to be next year's student body president and why?" I never found out "Why."

Cleaning—An Easy Way To Get Sofitis

Not long ago, we decided it was high time to do our spring housecleaning, seeing as how the furniture was only partly visible due to the dust.

Since I am not so sharp at window washing—I usually spill the bucket of water on someone's noggin' besides leaving streaks on the windows—I was put to work cleaning the furniture.

Never having done this before, I naturally didn't know just where to start—but my inner intuition told me first to remove the cushions

My Ouija board with Roto doing the pointing, told that there are to be three major issues in the present campaign: Are the Freshmen to have representation on the Advisory Board? Is the next administration to be a "status quo" administration? What is to be done about S. C. athletics? (During all this Oto just looked wise.) Consulting my General Electric crystal Ball (paid-adv.) I found three men vying for the presidency —Bill Berridge, Stan Conroy, Ray Mongrain. Looking into the past and gazing into the future I gleaned these thumb-nail sketches about each of the candidates, Bill Berridge — red-headed popular vice-president, A. S. S. C.—semi-"statuesque" candidate — non-

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"Pet And Mike," Betty And Rita. Here Are Our Four Choices

'Mike' Loves Quiet Princess Idea Is Of Distant Hills Exciting To Junior

"West Seattle is a beautiful place . . . so quiet . . . and the cliffs . . . scenic, you know . . . in spite of and contrary to the opinions of many students," bitterly states Margaret "Mike" Scheubert, with a flash of her bright eyes. "Homecoming? Oh, sure, I'll have a good time! Don't I always? I hadn't thought particularly about being senior princess . . . but West Seattle . . ."

Not worried over an ambition, "Mike" dismisses studies as necessary existing problems, and bubbles over with enthusiasm talking to her friends. She learned to fence at the University during her freshman year, and may often be seen mimicking ballet dancing with Ida Ganzini in her more hilarious moods.

The possessor of extra-lengthy

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"June Mad"

By Abner DeFelice

And here we have Bill Orland. He plays the part of the likeable, though slightly irritable, Dr. Wood in the Drama Guild's forthcoming production, "June Mad."



Dr. Wood is representative of the typical American physician. With his wife (Lucy Savage) and their daughter, Penny (Rita Rae Morgan) he lives a comparatively happy life. His domestic tranquility, however, is momentarily disturbed when Mrs. Wood's young brother, G. Mervyn Roberts (Bill Berridge) comes home from college, bringing with him, for a week-end, his handsome friend, Roger Van Vleck (Bill Hermann). Roger, who is a bit amorously inclined, gets "crushed" on both Penny and Mervyn's sweetheart, Julie Harris (Margaret Scheubert). This complication which is as noisy as it is amusing, occurs just as the doctor is busily engrossed with the exacting occupation of writing a speech. Under this trying circumstance, Mr. Wood valiantly tries to keep calm, but finally his patience becomes exhausted. In spite of his impatience, Dr.

No Corsage? Studes Air Own Opinions

The Tower of Babel is less of a mystery, now that your correspondent has seen a slice of campus comment on the 1941 Homecoming. People are mighty happy, peeved, delighted, mad, puzzled, and emotionally tailspinning about the activities, the Spanish Ballroom, the no-corsage, (and-we-mean-it) edict, Souder's Orchestra, and the Committee of One Hundred. But let the slice-of-life speak for itself.

Will (no-corsage) Abbott: Very Good! If no girl has flowers, there is an end to the floral rivalry that causes such a hole in men's pockets.

Bill (dance) Moran: "I'm speechless with delight." (And when Bill is speechless . . .)

Berri (Souder's) Berridge: "Selection of orchestra just perfect."

Erwin (individualist) McAlister: "It's silly; if a guy wants to buy a corsage, let him."

John (smile-please) Horan: "The no-corsage rule is barbaric and uncivilized . . ."

Betty (princess) Connell: I think the girls would rather not eat than go without a corsage.

Frances (one in a hundred) McGuire: "Wait till you see those programs."

Phil (cyclone) Austin: "We're mighty happy to welcome the Chess Club home."

Wood is a kindly soul and is liked by all who know him. His magnanimity is best exemplified when Chuck Harris (John Deignan) is lost after his glider flight. Bill Orland gives a very good performance as Dr. Wood, even surpassing his well-remembered acting as Herbert Dean in "The Royal Family."

Bill, a graduate of Seattle Prep, is very neat in his appearance and dress. His most enjoyed pastimes are golfing, swimming, and bridge.

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Reviews & Previews

By Bill Moran

The tide of the season is nearing flood . . . the passionate renaissance of spring is ripening into the warm fulfillment of summer (tra-la) . . . the Nazis have overrun another country . . . butter is up three cents. "Isn't it grand?"

But the gracious poise of the flowers, the profligate way in which the stars wink at just anybody, the subtle flattery of the new frocks; all these combustible circumstances mixed together and administered to the befuddled student can bring surprising reactions. Some fall in love. The less ambitious should study ways and means of accruing money. A few puzzle pawns blame the Nazis. There are those who give their all for the school . . .

"THIS HOMECOMING IS GOING TO BE THE GREATEST SINCE THE EXODUS FROM EGYPT!" proclaimed my friend, McMurray, throwing his arms around excitedly and turning an emphatic shade of purple.

"Of course, of course," I said soothingly, dodging his more vehement gestures. "Relax mon ami. Your complexion is at war with your tie. What you need is a quiet hour or so alone with a good book. I've just reviewed a honey; it's called . . ."

"A BOOK!" he screamed, aghast. "HOMECOMING SIX DAYS, FIVE HOURS, FORTY MINUTES AWAY AND YOU'RE NOT TALKING IT UP . . ." He looked frantically around for something dangerous.

"If you must throw something at me," I said stiffly, "leave that radiator alone and toss that brunette my way. Toss two. Toss three and call out the reserves." Abruptly he burst into tears and

begin kicking the wall. "What's the matter, old pal?" I asked, melting at his plight. "I've a ticket to Homecoming. Everybody has. Everybody's going. Calm yourself."

With the aid of a damp cloth, six alarmed students, an anodyne and several pieces of rope I was able to quiet my distressed friend into a mere frenzy.

"They'll be calling you Twitch, old pal, and then where will you be," I said gently.

Before I could say more the noon bell rang and we were separated in the crowd. The last I saw of my friend, he was being carried along on the floor like an exasperated chip.

"Pet And Mike," Betty And Rita. Here Are Our Four Choices

She Loves The West; Her Eyes Are The Best

Thrilled yearly by the wild horse roundup at Pendleton; Oregon, Betty Connell, participates in all the sports of the West. Riding the range near her home town of Pendleton is a favorite sport of hers yet she doesn't devote too much time to any one sport. Summer months find her swimming in the icy pools of Bingham Springs or Lake Willowa.

Always surrounded by the beauties of nature, she is the West's most typical girl. She is typical in the respect that she loves the simple things of home—strawberry shortcake and such. Being close to Seattle with its many airfields has awakened in her a yearning to pilot a plane. Kay Kyser's swing rhythm is her most loved type of music, yet she doesn't hold Kyser's program as first for

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Treat Us As Ladies Is Freshies Plea

A member of the Cordes, Taylor and Geis trio, Rita Geis, Seattleite, Holy Names graduate, loves traveling, apple-pie ala mode, drama, and concerts. "I have so many embarrassing moments," she mourned throwing her long, blond hair back with a characteristic toss of her head, "but my pet peeve is . . . when people don't treat you as ladies. Someday, I want to see Italy, and I want to go on the stage as a good actress. Another ambition is to be an air stewardess . . . that's why my major is nursing. Next year, I want to enroll in the C.A.A. course and learn to fly."

Interested in sports, Rita likes bowling and badminton. After losing her shoe in the mud of one hike, she lost her taste for that pleasant pastime. Fond of opera, Rita also enjoys the orchestra of

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Chieftain Chatter

By Dan Riley

- Alumnus
- Loafers
- This and That

Here's a little story about Bob Tobin, one of the swellest guys to graduate from Seattle College. Bob was coaching his first year of high school basketball, and his team was having its troubles. The high school athletic association had made it almost impossible for the team to even get a smell of the state tournament, by ruling that Bob's small school team had to play a two-out-of-three series with a high school of 1800 students, for the right to play in the sectional tournament.

The first time Bob's team played the big school, the score was something terrible—the little school really took a beating. Before the second tussle, Bob gave the players a little hint that it would mean a lot to him if the boys won the game. At the end of the half his team was at the point of exhaustion, but they were in the lead. Bob walked around in the dressing room, trying to figure out something to say to the team but the words refused to come. Finally he got them together and stood in front of them to give a pep talk. He bit his lip, looked at the boys and choked a feeble, "thanks."

You could smell, hear, taste and touch the silence as the team just sat and looked—at nothing. Then without a word the team walked out on the floor preparing to start the game. It was pitiful to see that squad of seven players try to out-run and outplay a squad of fifteen, but they did until the last two minutes of the game. Yes, they lost —27 to 25.

If the old Seattle College can give a man such a strong character that seven high school seniors are willing to wreck themselves for him, that's the Seattle College we want. A lot of men like Bob Tobin will make the new Seattle College great, and don't fool yourself, there have been more Bob Tobins walk off a basketball floor than ever walked out of a classroom.

If there is one thing in the world I detest, it's a guy who says, "sure, I'll be there," then fails to show up. There are a lot of people like that around here, and if you don't believe it drop around to Collins field some day, for a softball game. You will see five men on one side and six on the other trying to scrape up enough players to fill in and make two teams.

Hey now, let's not let our softball league go to the dogs. There are only six more games left, and although I realize it hurts your pride, and wastes your time, I ask you to please show up for the games and finish off our season in grand style.

It isn't very often that you see eighteen runs scored in one inning, but the Misfits even topped that in last Thursday's game. For instance, the first five men in their lineup batted a sweet nine for nine in the first inning. Then Bill Hendry hit two home runs and a single in the first inning, and Tom Ryan got three singles in the same first inning. The team batted 12 for 14, in the first for a one inning average of .857, and that is real hitting.

We've found out where Al Cantil gets his power at the plate. On the hike to Bainbridge, Sunday, Al had quite a feast of raw clams. Maybe you can get muscles, by taking them internally.

The way Henry Storeno massages the horsehide is a wonder. His batting average of date is something like 13 for 16, or about .814. The way he stands up there at the plate makes the pitcher wish he had never seen a softball. By the way, Henry was quite a sensation in the high school baseball loop here last year.

The Hikers will play without the services of their star catcher, Dan Robel, who is working, and will not be able to participate in the games. The Knights have been without the talents of Bill Berridge, and they really miss him. Incidentally, if the Knights tighten up their defense, there is going to be a real dog fight for the softball pennant.

In the practice game, Monday, between the Hikers and a pick-up team, Bill Orland lofted one of the mightiest home runs of the season over the left-center field fence. Besides being a powerhouse at the plate, Bill is also a fancy pitcher, and throws the most wicked hook in the league. Trickiest play of the season also occurred in this game, when speedy Red Rolfe stole second. He snorted down to the number two sack just as Jack Hunt got the ball, but as Jack went to touch the elusive little fellow he was nowhere to be found. He had touched second and raced on to third. Of course he was thrown out, but it was some think which is very seldom seen in a ball game.

The boys are just finding out that bunting is very profitable, even in a softball game. A good bunter is almost always sure of a single, because of the short distance to first base.

Bachelors - Misfits Tramps Trounce Knights; Climb In League Race

In the first game of a double-header, Wednesday, the Mighty Misfits smashed the Tramps with a score of 24 to 8. The men of Hendry opened strong in the first inning to score ten runs, and their lead was never threatened. Doran and Buty led the Misfit attack with four for five, and five for six respectively.

The Misfits garnered their ten runs in the first inning when a combination of a triple, three doubles, three singles, and three walks sent men across the home platter ten times. Hendry doubled and singled in the first inning. They scored eight runs again in the third, when a barrage of doubles and singles drove Riley from the hill. Rolfe went in to pitch and held the "murderer's row" to six runs in the rest of the game.

The Tramps scored three runs in the first inning, when Yagle walked, Rolfe, and Voiland walked, and Riley blasted out a triple. They scored three more in the fifth, when Ward and Plachta were scored ahead of Joe Yagle's long home run over the center field fence. Yagle, Riley, and Plachta each got two for three for the Tramps.

Gorden Plays Hero
In the second game of the double-header, Irish Ed Gordon lofted a long home run over the left field fence in the last half of the seventh to untie a knotted score, and win the game 7 to 5. The Tramps were outhit 14 to 8.

The men of Hiyu-Cole opened the game by scoring five runs in the first inning, from four hits and two errors. They scored again in the second when Jack Terhar smashed a single through the box and was scored on an error. From then on the Bachelors had the game pretty much to their own liking.

They scored in the second inning, when Nault, Gordon, and Deignan singled, and Bill Orland slashed a long four-bagger over the left field fence. In the fifth, McMurray scored ahead of hits by Read and Nault, and in the sixth, Bill Orland blasted out another homer, to tie the score.

Then in the last half of the seventh inning Deignan hit safely and

(Continued on Page 4)

The Tramps used a powerful hitting combination last Friday, to trounce the Knights by a score of 13 to 8. Every member of the Tramp squad hit safely, collecting sixteen hits in all. The Knights hammered out four hits off Riley. Red Rolfe led the Hikers with two singles and a double, while McKillop blasted out a single and a home run for the Knights.

The Knights started strong with Stapleton walking, Nelson singling, and McKillop poling out a long home run to score the two men ahead of him. They scored again in the third when Stapleton hit safely, English walked, and Nelson and McKillop got lives on errors to score three more runs.

Rolfe opened the scoring for the Tramps by lacing out a single, then later scoring on an outfield fly. In the second, Riley singled, Hendry was safe on an error, and Doran scored them a sharp single. In the third, McArthur singled and was scored by Cantil.

Still one run behind in the sixth, Doran and Hunt each collected singles and Rolfe and Voiland smashed doubles to score three runs. Riley, Cantil, and Rolfe sewed up the game in the seventh when three hits and a walk netted three more runs.

Riley pitched his best game of the season for the Tramps, allowing only four hits. He started shakily, but finished the game going strong. Stapleton, Knights' pitcher, had trouble but was pitching effort of the season.

Misfits Massacre Bachelors; Hank Seigas Blasts
The power was really turned on last Thursday, as the Misfits snowed under the lowly Bachelors by the score of 27 to 1. In the most one-sided game of the current season, Bill Hendry's Boys outhit Deignan's Dandys 19 to 7. The Misfits hit the ball to the tune of four home runs, and one triple. The game opened with a hit by

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ON SPORTS

By

Ed "Doc" SCHWEITZER

Athletes Come In Types
Nearly all athletes can be placed in three classifications . . . We have the high-strung boy . . . nerves taught from start to finish . . . The phlegmatic type . . . seldom aroused . . . usually ponderous tough fellows good because of their physique . . . because of nature's gift to them . . . The in-between guy . . . his nerves masked under a poker face . . . he is usually the money player and pays off when the chips are down.

Exchanges A La Buhr
"And what foreign language is that Washington fullback studying in college?"
"English."

Once upon a time there was a sophomore who wouldn't cheer to hold that line. He had heard that there was a 15-yard penalty for holding.

—English High News, Lynn, Mass.

Alma Mater (Latin for Beloved Mother) came into collegiate use because a statue of Mary, Mother of Christ, is placed over the entrance of Bonn University, Germany.

—Indiana State Teachers.
Onward team! Beat Lorain!
—Look-A-Head

St. Paul High, Norwalk, Ohio.
(Gee, fellows what did she do?)

Blessed are the coaches. When they sit down to worry about their troubles they fall asleep instead of going crazy.

The trouble with present-day education is that it covers the ground without cultivating anything in it.

—Dr. E. N. Ferris.

The Action of Tobacco
The action of tobacco on the body of an athlete has come in for a great amount of discussion. Following is what actually occurs:

The excessive use of tobacco contracts the blood vessels. This cuts the circulation of blood. Over a period of time these veins, arteries and capillaries cannot respond and permanent injury occurs—nutrition decreases and growth may be hindered.

The action of tobacco is exactly

the opposite of alcohol. Alcohol expands the blood vessels. In time this expansion becomes permanent and causes a break-down.

Some might say — "All right, smoke and drink and one will balance the other." Theoretically, this might be correct, but you can't continue to insult nature by abusing your body and get away with it. The honest athlete will leave them both alone.

Down The Sports Trail
Ted Marx, Mt. Angel College, '37, who showed so brilliantly for the Angels against the Chieftains in the hardwood sport, is now Mt. Angel High school coach . . .

Bob Carr, former Ellensburg Normal basketball and tennis flash, starred for the Ellensburg entry in the A. A. U. tourney at Denver this year. . . .

Bob Burrell, Mt. Angel College, '38, who chucked them through the twine for the Angels against the Chieftains is now working in Salem, Oregon . . .

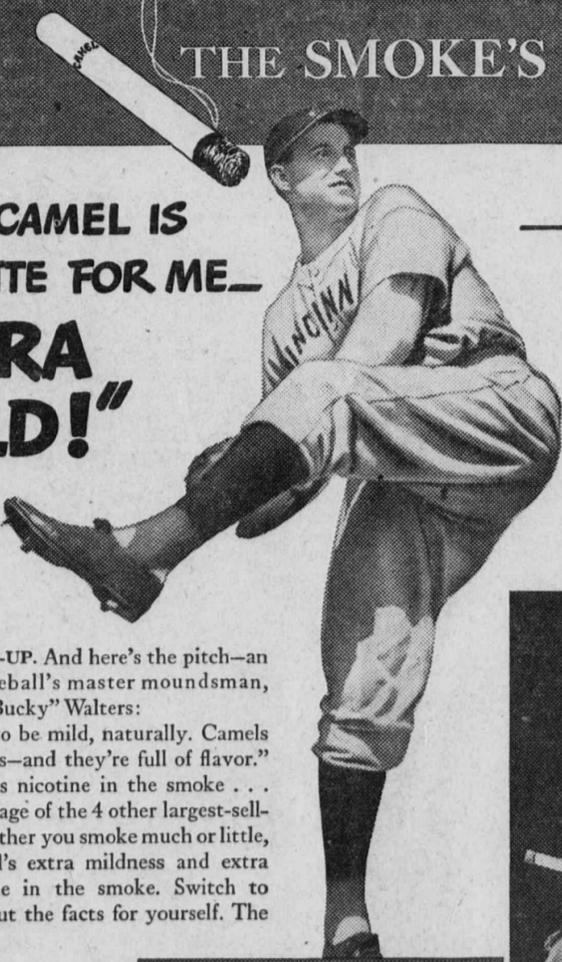
On Forrest Twogood
Chuck McCanta, Gonzaga Law School graduate and a former football player of the same institution speaks of Forrest Twogood. You will probably remember Coach Twogood as the center of an athletic storm at the University of Idaho recently before he resigned.

Mac is a personal friend of Twogood's and says that Twogood is a fighter from taw, which probably accounts for the fact that he is Catholic. He is a graduate of the University of Iowa. From Iowa he went to the St. Louis Cardinals as a number one hurler. With the famous Cardinals of yesteryear his roommate was the great one, Dizzy Dean. Twogood left the Cardinals when a trick knee forced him to the sidelines. After leaving the Cards he coached the USC frosh basketeers and shortly afterwards the Idaho spot beckoned him.

Twogood is valuable like Dizzy Dean in many respects, and his own candor and honesty in not wanting to be made a political football led to his resignation. A man can't coach and be forced to stoop to cheap, conniving politicians, of which we possess in abundance.

You Wouldn't Believe It, But . . . During the football training sea-

(Continued on Page 4)



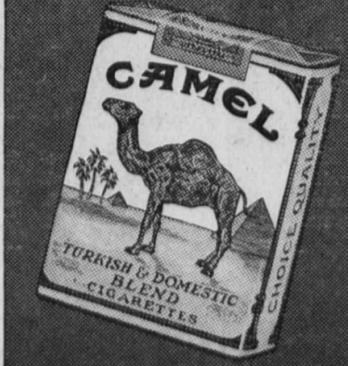
THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

"YES, SIR, CAMEL IS THE CIGARETTE FOR ME—EXTRA MILD!"

THERE'S THE WIND-UP. And here's the pitch—an inside slant from baseball's master moundsman, Cincinnati's famous "Bucky" Walters:
"My cigarette has to be mild, naturally. Camels give me extra mildness—and they're full of flavor."
Extra mildness—less nicotine in the smoke . . . 28% less than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested. Whether you smoke much or little, you'll welcome Camel's extra mildness and extra freedom from nicotine in the smoke. Switch to Camels now. Smoke out the facts for yourself. The smoke's the thing!

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



—and here's the scientific slant, "BUCKY" WALTERS:
The smoke of slower-burning Camels gives you

28% Less Nicotine

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!



A SLOWER-BURNING, COOLER SMOKE WITH **EXTRA FLAVOR.** CAMELS ALWAYS TASTE GOOD

YOU'VE GOT the right pitch, "Bucky." Camel's costlier tobaccos are slower-burning. That means freedom from the irritating qualities of excess heat . . . more coolness, more flavor. Yes, and no matter how much you smoke, flavorful Camels always taste good . . . never wear out their welcome.

Camel

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

HIGH SCHOOL GRADS WILL ATTEND DANCE AS GUESTS OF S. C.

Graduating high school seniors will be feted at a dance to be given for them by Seattle College at Casey Hall tonight. The college has extended a personal invitation to all graduates of Catholic high schools to attend the dance as guests of the college. Sid Woody's popular band will play. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 midnight.

A committee of college men and women will act as hostesses to the guests, and will form an introduction and mixing committee. The purpose of this dance is to interest new students in attending the college next year. It is hoped through this means to give possible students an introduction to the social life of the College as well as the educational facilities.

High schools which have been invited are Seattle Prep, Holy Names, Holy Angels, O'Dea, Immaculate Conception, Holy Rosary, and Forest Ridge. High school seniors wishing to attend may obtain their complimentary tickets of admission from the principals of the respective high schools.

Transporters Will 'Take You For A Ride'

Anyone desiring rides to the "Century of Progress" Informal may apply with the Transportation committee at any time from now until the night of the dance, May 10, according to Stan Conroy, co-chairman of the committee.

A list of committee members for all to see about securing transportation will be placed on the bulletin board.

Persons who have cars and would be willing to give couples a "lift" are asked to notify the committee. A sufficient remuneration will be extended.

"Mike"

(Continued from Page 2)

eye-lashes, "Mike" astounds one, bowling and swimming. She desires to travel, and thinks "people are nicer than anybody." Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset" is her favorite book, and she prefers the "Marine Mart" as her choice of nite-spots. "It's so super-super and impressive," she explained. She prefers simple things along dressing lines, but is noted for her air of sophistication . . . quite natural. Long known, loved and hated for her famous column, "Looking Sideways," "Mike" has been associate editor, feature editor, and feature writer of the Spectator for three years.

Those who really know her say that her interest in people is the soul of her newspaper work.

Sofa Searcher

(Continued from Page 2)

From the overstuffed stuff—
For some queer reason this was not so hard to do—they just kind of fell off the frame. Now I know why because there, reposing so blissfully were three billiard balls, a complete set of Chinese checker marbles, besides the varied collection of parts of balls belonging to our pet Pomeranian, Snoose.

After having returned the above mentioned sets of spheres to their rightful owners, I decided it might be the correct thing to continue my sofa-cleaning pursuit.

It seemed to me that a knitting needle was misplaced at our last "Bundles for Britain" meeting—so I set out to find it. Suddenly a very quaint group of words, more commonly known as profanity, escaped my lips as something jabbed me in the thumb—ah! the scissors.

As I slowly pounded the dust out of the sofa besides dislocating its stuffing and snagging the upholstery, it came to me that a chocolate malt per item would be a fair price. That I collected.

THE KAUFER CO.
Catholic Supply House
1904 - 4th Ave., Seattle
Rosaries, Prayerbooks, etc.

The Marigold Shop
1106 Broadway
Carries
Smokes, Candies, Ice Cream
and Beverages
COME AND SEE US.

Betty

(Continued from Page 2)

Bob Hope ranks first as her favorite program. Stars of the screen interest her greatly and those two sweethearts, Lawrence Oliver and Vivien Leigh are most liked by her. Her studies are placed before her social life. She will enter the hospital at Tacoma next year to continue her studies in the fields of medical technology. She is a chemistry major but has not decided her minor.

As a person believing that all work and no play make Betty a dull girl she is engaged in every school activity permissible. The Mendel Club, the Sodality and president of Bellarmine Hall, are all achievements of hers.

Her most distinctive quality is her eyes. She talks with them and even seems to listen with them. They are indescribable as being any particular shade, although they are very light with tints of pure delphinium blue apparent. Her whole personality is shown in her eyes and her smile. So it will be she who reigns as Sophomore Princess over the Homecoming Dance but she won't reign as Betty Connell to some people but will appear as the typical girl of the West.

Rita

(Continued from Page 2)

Andre Kostelanetz, and the voice of Nelson Eddy. She changes her hair style frequently, always wearing it long. Excited and curious over Homecoming, the green-eyed freshman princess hates unnatural sophistication, admiring the wholesome type of girl. While she likes musical and medical motion pictures, Rita is deathly afraid of spiders, bugs . . . and snakes. She is impulsive in shopping for clothes, likes to visit Chinatown, and wears a ring given her by her mother upon graduation, formerly her mother's engagement ring, of which she is more than usually fond. Somehow, it quite befits a "diamond in the rough" to wear the emeralds and diamonds of that ring, for Rita is a little jewel!

Prexy Prospects

(Continued from Page 2)

versalist—Knight of the Wigwam anti frosh representation — pro-athletics gets many votes from Kelly faction — West Seattle contingent—a strong horse on a dry track. . . .

Stan Conroy — Sandy-haired, square-jawed Junior Judicial board member — reform candidate — knows Constitution — independent pro Frosh representation—pro-athletics — carries independent vote and "out of town" vote—strong finisher in a close, hotly-contested field. . . .

Ray Mongrain — Genial, handsome president of Mendel Club—"status quo" candidate—some faculty backing—Knight of the Wigwam—promises Kelly efficiency—undecided about Frosh representation and athletics—carries nurse, pre-medic, and Chem lab. vote—a dark horse that bears watching. . . .

OTO—Just looks wise—logical candidate—no vote.

While thumbing the pages of my Astrology textbook I learned why several other possible candidates were not entering the field.

Phil Austin — Busy pre-medic student feels he could not give sufficient time to A. S. S. C. if he won. . . .

Bill Stapleton—Knight who prefers to run for vice-pres. of A. S. S. C. but may change mind. . . .

"Pet"

(Continued from Page 2)

ed . . . I feel so honored." A graduate of Aquinas Academy, Tacoma, "Pet" attended the Dominican College of San Rafael, California, before coming to Seattle College last fall. As a Sociology major, she wants to become a social worker. Term papers are her pet peeve; she diligently keeps up a huge scrap-book for a hobby; golfs and rides for exercise; loves apples and pastries, and defines her ideal boy as "tall, not too handsome with plenty of personality, a good dancer who definitely must have a sense of humor."

Sounds like a projection of "Pets" own shining personality!

BACKSTAGE

It is amusing to watch the various cycles of humor that accompany the producing of a comedy. Let me take you backstage to the nightly turnouts of the Royal Family for an illustration.

During the first week the cast obtained their laughs from the humor that the lines themselves contained. After the first week or so when the first act had been done over and over the laugh-lines lost their humor the cast derived the next means of enlivening turnouts. The second cycle is the interpretation of the lines in a new way or the ad-libbing with remarks outside of the script.

Soon, however, this feature loses its potency and the cast goes into action for a new mode of interest.

This third cycle could be called the "sideline quip angle." The members of the cast who aren't on stage, delight in adding their remarks to a scene. Sitting on the sidelines waiting for a cue becomes very tiresome, so the members, from time to time, offer their interpretations of how a scene should be handled.

This happens over all three acts which is a great help in keeping the turnouts interesting.

The last cycle comes on the night the play goes on. It is caused by the added humor which comes out of the lines when the cast is trying their hardest to please the audience. And if it is an appreciative crowd the humor will be all the better.

Don't forget if you're ever a member of an audience you are just as important in creating the laughs as is the cast.

One of the outstanding features of the pent-house style being initiated with the presentation of "June Mad," is the between acts change. At the end of an act all the lights go out leaving the room totally dark. The cast must find their way off the stage and down the narrow aisle in the pitch dark. The lights then flash on for five minutes when the lights go off again and those in the cast starting the next act must find their places on the stage in the darkness.

The cast has practiced a few times without any audience and it was plenty eerie. With an audience it should be harder to do.

Doubleheader

(Continued from Page 3)

stopped on second. Genial Ed Gordo stepped to the plate, looked two pitches over, missed the third one, then calmly poked the ball out of the park.

It was in this game, that Angus McArthur crashed into right field bleachers while going after a foul fly, and was hurt severely. He stayed in the game, however and played a very creditable ball game. From latest reports, it is learned that McArthur may be lost to the Tramps for the rest of the season. This just about delivers the knock-out blow to the floundering Tramps, and almost completely leaves them out of the championship picture.

Seigas Slugs

(Continued from Page 3)

Tom Ryan, and as he stood on first, Bill Hendry slapped a tremendous four-sacker to score the first two runs. Then Hardiman walked, Storeno laced out a single, Doran walked, Janikula got a single, and Jackson Hunt powered out another homer. This made the score 7 to 0.

Next man up was Hank Seigas, who was making his debut of the season. He calmly stood at the plate and as the pitcher let loose, lofted the ball over the left field fence. Hammerin' Henry decided to rest on his laurels, with a 1,000 batting average, and retired from the game. Before the inning was over, the Misfits had scored eighteen runs from a combination of twelve hits, four walks, and three errors.

The Bachelors were far off the beam as Nault tried vainly to stem the onslaught of runs. Al Cantil and John Deignan contributed two for four, and two for two respectively, but their efforts were useless. They scored their single run in the sixth inning, when Nault hit safely, and was scored by Little Red Rolfe who slashed a wicked single into center field.

Ryan and Storeno each collected four for five, to lead the offense for the Misfits. Their defense was air tight with Strickland taking the cake, by throwing Rolfe out at first, from right field. Every member of the Misfits squad hit safely at least once, and each scored at least one run.

June Mad

(Continued from Page 2)

Lord Byron's "Don Juan" is his favorite literary piece, but he believes that Dante's "Inferno" is hot stuff. His favorite actress is—you must have guessed it!—Hedy Lamarr. Bill believes that the ideal girl should be a combination of beauty and personality.

"June Mad" is a wonderful play and should be greatly enjoyed by Seattle College audiences. Greatly helping to make it a success is Bill Orland's interpretation of Dr. Wood.

More on Sports

(Continued from Page 3)

son, the medical staff of the Washington squad dispensed some 2,000 laxative pills.

In 1931 a fashionable private secondary school in California lost its accredited university standing for bolstering and padding the grade records of its transfer students.

Frosty Peters, a freshman at Montana in 1924, kicked 17 field goals in the game against Billings Polytechnic. This stack of drop-kicks still stands as the record number for any one game.

Dr. Harry Luhn of Spokane Falls was Gonzaga's first football coach back in 1892.

George Varnell of the Seattle Daily Times coached at Gonzaga in 1908, 09, 10.

Wee Coyle, all-time Washington grid great around 1910, handled the Gonzaga varsity team in 1915.

Enough football tickets are sold for home games at Washington that if unwound in a single strip they could be strung from Seattle to the foot of Mount Rainier (61 1/2 miles).

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

"Popcorn"
JOHN SUGA'S
Minute Lunch & Curb Service

IN THE NAVY

It's Chesterfield

the COOLER, MILDER, BETTER-TASTING cigarette that SATISFIES

Chesterfield has so many things a smoker likes that it's just naturally called the *smoker's* cigarette. Because they're made from the world's best cigarette tobaccos, you'll enjoy Chesterfield's COOLER, BETTER TASTE. They're really MILDER too. Get yourself a pack of Chesterfields.

EVERYWHERE YOU GO

They Satisfy

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