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Editors of The Spectator

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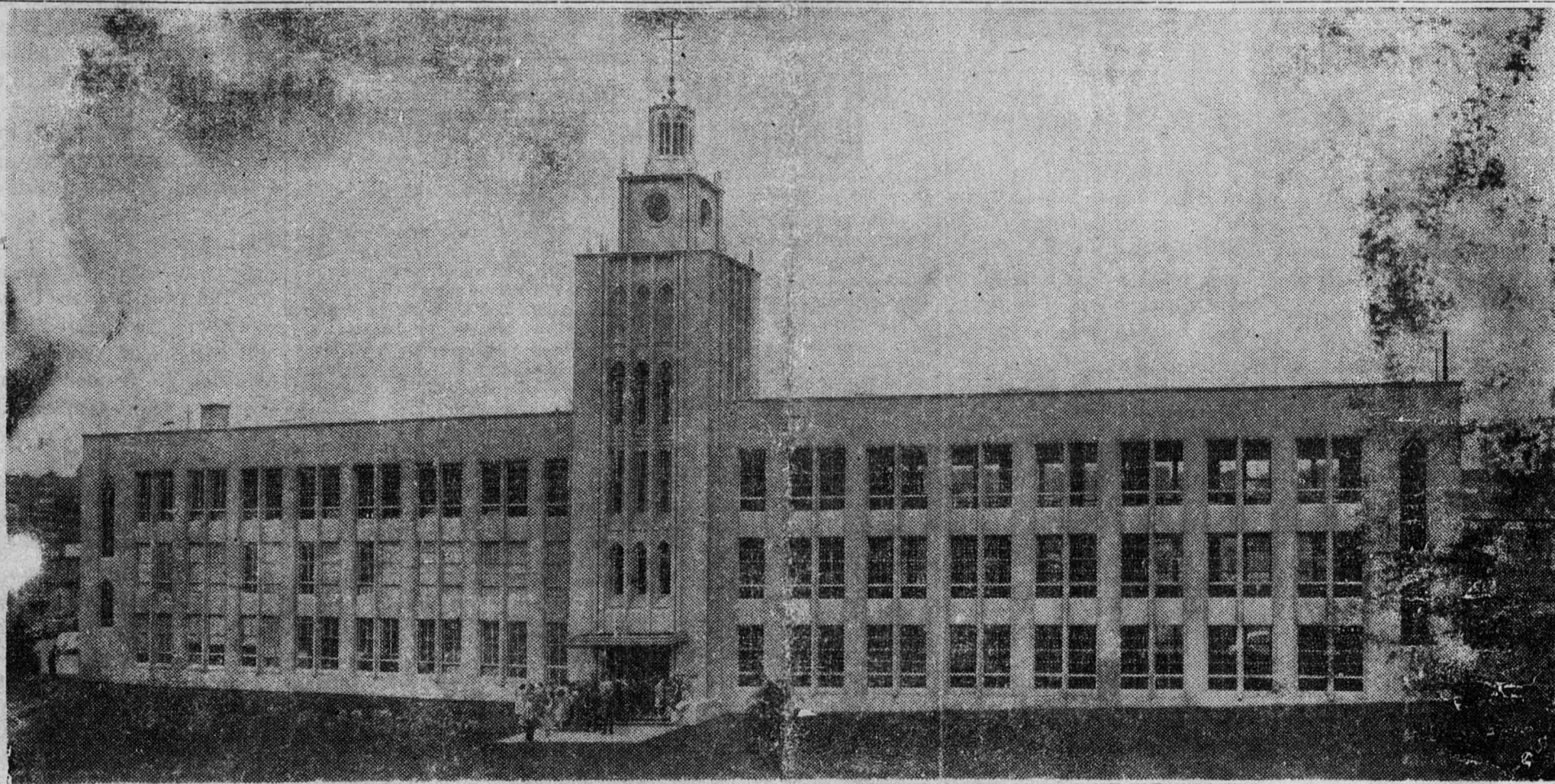
Clubs hold meetings to introduce Frosh to S. C. activities; AWSSC tea scheduled for today. Gavel, Forum and Mendel Clubs will meet tonight; Friday night mixer will top off the week.

SEATTLE COLLEGE 'GREET'S GREENIES' OF '41

Activities Week Schedules Busy Time For Frosh

Activities Week swings into its full stride this afternoon and evening with four important events listed on the schedule of events.

At 12 noon the combined forces of The Spectator, The Aegis and the Seattle College Publicity Board will hold a mass rally to acquaint the student body with the journalism plans of the College for the coming year. The staffs of the Spectator and Aegis will accept applications or writers at this meeting, and Bill Bates, new director of publicity, will set the standard under which all College propaganda will reach the public. Following this meeting the AWSSC will entertain the freshman girls at a very special tea to be held in Otis Hall. This feature of the listed women's events for the week will start at 2 o'clock. Dean of Women, Mrs. Marie Leonard, and AWSSC President Miss



The Liberal Arts Building, whose spacious halls overflowed with wide-eyed freshman for the first time this week, is the latest addition to the Seattle College campus. For the story on the College's growth, turn to page 4.

Crowd Attending Mixer Expected To Break Record

All Seattle College will salute the incoming Freshman Class at the traditional collegiate mixer scheduled this year for Friday night at nine o'clock in the K. C. Hall. Sid Woody and his popular band will hold sway till midnight.

The dance is under the general chairmanship of Tony Buhr, and according to Mr. Buhr the color, music, and novelty of the affair should top any mixer ever held at Seattle College.

Friday night's dance holds a sentimental spot in the hearts of all upperclassmen for it was at like mixers in their first year at college that they met many of their closest friends and in many cases met their best girl.

The committee in charge, because they wish to have everyone meet everyone else, has put a ban on students coming to the dance with dates, the policy to prevail throughout the evening will be, "meet them at the K. C."

Admission price this year as in the past is set at the rate of 35 cents per person.

All freshmen students attending the dance must wear the green "beanies" which they should have purchased during the first days of Activities Week.

Hats will be sold at the door to any frosh who by some unfortunate oversight neglected to buy one earlier in the week.

If advance comments can be relied upon as any indication of the crowd expected, this mixer will break all records for this type of dance at the college.



Berridge

Francis McGuire will greet the incoming class and acquaint them with the policy of the organization. This evening the Gavel and the Forum clubs will unite in a special meeting to garner new members for both organizations. Novelty in debate and entertainment will be the highlight of the meeting which is listed for a prompt start at 7:45.

MENDEL MEETS

At 8:15 the Mendel Club will hold its first meeting of the new year with a variety of speakers and exposes of the future plans or the future doctors of the College.

Events on Thursday will open at 12:10, when the AWSSC hold a unit meeting for the purpose of acquainting all women students with the officers of their organization and the plans scheduled for the coming year.

Judged year after year as a top event during Activities Week is the Drama Guild meeting at Providence Auditorium, listed to start at 8:10 o'clock.

The entire College has been invited to this meeting which members of the guild claim to be so extraordinary that it will not be a meeting at all, but rather a humorous play that is guaranteed to send all away with vows to join the Thespians.

Friday morning will mark the much awaited initial student body meeting. Eleven o'clock classes will be cancelled in order that everyone can be present to meet the new officers of the College and witness how the political affairs of the Associated Students are handled. Several important speakers are on the program as are various entertainment features.

The Week of Activities will formally close with the gigantic "Greeting Greenies" Mixer, which is listed for the K. C. Hall at 9 p. m.

The Activities Week committee puts this event on the "Must" list of every registered student at the College. They also stress that this is definitely not a date affair, that for both men and women students it is a stag affair.

Frosh Offered Employment By S. C. Job Bureau

Last March, Mrs. Thomas Leonard with the cooperation of College authorities, inaugurated a new service for S. C. students, The Seattle College Employment Office. By applying for the use of the service, students have been able to supplement the funds saved from vacation jobs with the earnings of their part-time work.

Not only does the service operate for the benefit of students, it also serves the need for graduate student placement. In applying for part time work, many of the students try to land a job in the company with which they ultimately hope to work.

Monday morning the Office opened its doors to a new enrollment.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Added To Library Valuable Books

Generous Contribution From Noted Collection

Famous books by famous authors, 1490 in all, many of which are valuable limited editions, were donated to the College library by Mrs. Dorothy Howe of Tacoma. The books were the collection of her father, the late Mr. F. S. Blattner, a prominent Tacoma attorney.

Among these volumes are the writings of Walt Whitman, the works of Edgar Allan Poe and many of James Whitcomb Riley's contributions to American literature.

The Jewish Encyclopedias are several volumes of valuable information as are the complete Century Dictionary and Encyclopedia. Included also in this interesting collection are the following complete sets, the works of Bronte, of Keats and Shelley.

History students should be especially interested in the twenty volumes under the title of Beacon Lights of History.

Many of these books were bound in fine and costly leathers especially for Mr. Blattner's collection, and these volumes, together with many first editions, have added to the usefulness of the library to the students, according to Father Wharton, S. J. librarian.

Keenan Leaves College For Tertianship

Students returning to Seattle College after their summer's vacation will notice the absence of two well-known members of the faculty. Reverend Charles Keenan, who came from Oxford to teach English at the College, is now finishing his Tertianship in Port Townsend.

Father Keenan was better known for his work as moderator of the Spectator and the Aegis. Mr. Jeremiah Murray, former teacher of mathematics, is now at Alma College, Alma, California. Both he and Reverend Keenan will be very greatly missed by all who knew them.

In compensation for the loss of these professors, Seattle College welcomes four newcomers to its teaching staff: Reverend Vincent M. Conway, formerly of Port Townsend, will teach history. Reverend Conway is a graduate of Loyola University in Chicago. The language department will have as its German and Latin instructor, Reverend Englebert Axer. Mr. Leo S. Gaffney, the new professor of Mathematics, has recently come from the Jesuit House of Studies at Sheridan, Oregon. Returning from Alma College to teach chemistry is Mr. Clair A. Marshall, who taught here four years ago.

Two New B. A. Courses Added By S. C. Dean

Realizing the importance of such a subject in the modern education a new and complete Business Administration course has been introduced at Seattle College this year, with Mr. Lyons as acting director. It offers an extensive study in Accounting, Shorthand, Typing, and a large number of other necessary courses. This latest addition to the schools is considered one of great importance and reason for student body increase.

Mr. Lyons explains that because of the present economic crisis it is most imperative that the generation now training themselves to cope with a world filled with business and economic difficulties, should equip themselves to meet such obstacles efficiently. Even though present students may not all hold political offices or prominent business positions, they shall be a part of a government faced perhaps with maintaining the democratic ideals which are so rapidly decaying abroad.

Here are the results of the Sodality election, which ended as the Spectator went to press.

President	Bill Berridge
Vice. Pres.	Mary Ellen Petrich
Sec.	Ruth Brock
Treas.	Bill Powers

Bill Bates Appointed Head Of New Publicity Bureau

A new and revamped Department of Publicity has been formed at Seattle College this year, according to word received recently from Father Francis Corkery, S. J.

Holy Ghost Mass Attended By Many

Spiritual aid in studies was the motive which brought well over a thousand Seattle College students to 9:30 Mass at St. Joseph's Church Tuesday morning.

After a short 8 o'clock session, classes were dropped, and students trekked to 18th and E. Aloha to take part in the annual Mass of the Holy Ghost. At the beginning of every school year this Mass is celebrated for the purpose of asking aid in studies.

The Very Reverend Fr. Francis J. Corkery, S. J., president of the college acted as celebrant, while Fr. William Gaffney, S. J. and Fr. Leo Gaffney, S. J. of the faculty assisted as deacon and sub-deacon.

The Rev. Fr. Emmett Rinn, S. J. delivered a most interesting and inspirational talk to the students in which he pointed out the great need of spiritual guidance even in secular pursuits, and emphasized the necessity of having a goal at which to aim.

NOTICE

A combined meeting of the Spectator, Aegis, and Publicity Board is scheduled for 12:00 today in room 118.



Bill Bates

Bernard Hubbard, S. J., when the "Glacier Priest" staged a show in Ketchikan, Alaska.

In an interview with a staff reporter, Bates expressed the hope that Seattle College would receive more publicity this year than ever before. "I feel that the department of publicity will bring many more students to Seattle College," Bates said. "The department will consist of four divisions handling news and radio publicity as well as offering programs for high school assemblies and also speakers or luncheon and dinner clubs. This last division, the speakers division, will be carried on by the department of publicity in conjunction with the Gavel Club."

"So far," Bates continued, "I have chosen the heads for three of the four divisions. Bob La Lanza, editor of The Spectator, will handle the News Division; Jack Terhar heads the entertainment (the high school) division, and Bill Berridge will take over the reins of the radio division. I am confident that these men, all of proven ability, will each do the very best for the department."

The complete staff for the department of publicity has not been selected, according to Bates. Applications for jobs may be made any time after noon at the publicity office, in Room 401 of the Liberal Arts Building. Only upper classmen need apply.

Drama Guild To Meet Thursday

Melodrama Will Be Presented

"Curse you, Jack Dalton, if you don't come to the Drama Guild meeting Thursday night, Sept. 25. One of your specialists, a genuine melodrammer is the event of the evening."

In keeping with the theme of activities week, the Guild will present a short resume of their activities. An interesting meeting will come first, and then a cast composed of members of the Drama Guild will present "The Blot On the Escutcheon," or "Who Stole the Blotter".

Veteran members of past college productions make up the cast and predict a riot of an evening. Bob Irvine, a former member of the Drama Guild and a master in the art of humor, is directing the "Drammer."

Bettie Kumhera, after a quarter's leave of absence from the college, returns to play the heroine, Bill Berridge, for better or worse, and the want of someone else, is the hero who saves the damsel in distress. E. John Terhar, hiss, hiss! is the villain. Julie Carmody is his companion in crime, while B. J. Dunham is the victim of skull-duggery as the Countess with the pearl necklace.

All frosh are exhorted to come, see how things run and plan to join the club if they have any aspirations in this line.

Plans for the fall play will be discussed at the meeting. The meeting will start at 8:10 p. m.

Seattle College President Ray Mongrain Extend Greetings To Incoming Freshmen

The officers of the ASSC welcome the incoming class of Freshmen to Seattle College. To the returning students "We're glad to see you back."

For you who are Freshmen, and are as yet unacquainted with the traditions of years the spirit of the College may not be clearly enough defined as yet; but by the institution of Activities week we hope to introduce you to the organizations which are an integral part of Seattle College. These activities are essential to a complete "College Life". There are organizations which will satisfy the interests of students preparing for the professions, or those who tend toward Dramatic or forensic fields. I'm sure that by participating in the organized clubs and activities you will be able to find your place in this school. It will be to your advantage to acquaint yourself with the possibilities of extra-curricular activities, and in particular with the function of your school government.

It is my hope, and the expressed wish of the majority, that each Freshman forget the friendly antagonisms held for students of competitive High Schools. It has been found that this will hasten the unity of the Frosh classes and aid in the progress of the entire student body.

Ray Mongrain, President ASSC

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Editorial To the Freshmen

Every one of the old timers at Seattle College can recall the first bewildering week of their freshman year. We, just as you are doing this week, walked into the wrong classrooms, got tangled in the same ribbon of official tape, and wore the traditional freshman green that brings such embarrassment and humiliation to a lonely newcomer.

Yes, Freshman class, we are not so old, not so hard hearted as to have forgotten how to understand just what it means to be a frosh. It is because we have not forgotten that you are experiencing a time honored and traditional procedure here at Seattle College.

The upperclassman knows from his own freshman week that it was during this time much of the spirit of S. C. was born within his breast; he realizes that a plan of this nature is necessary to break down the barrier built by many strange faces, many new ideas, and many different personalities. Freshman Activity Week is the College way of making the new class friends among itself and among the entire student body.

We realize that you are the stranger only as long as you want to be, only as long as we want you to be—AND THAT LENGTH OF TIME, FRESHMAN STUDENT, ENDED ON OUR PART THE MOMENT YOU ENTERED SEATTLE COLLEGE!

It is up to YOU now—so won't you shake hands and say HELLO?

EDITOR'S NOTE:

We reiterate this statement that greeted all incoming students when they received their activities week schedule. Take these few sentences to heart and your college career cannot help but be successful.

WELCOME TO SEATTLE COLLEGE!!

TO GREET ALL FRESHMEN AND NEW STUDENTS, THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SEATTLE COLLEGE HAVE INSTITUTED:

ACTIVITIES WEEK

September 22, to September 26, Inc.

As new students in the Greater Seattle College, you are entering into a phase of life quite different from that to which you have been accustomed. For many, the transition from High School and its interests and activities to the more mature pursuits of college presents quite a difficult problem. Because of this problem of orientation, the students and faculty of Seattle College have turned the first week of the school year into an **Activities Week** designed to acquaint the new students with the customs and traditions of our school, her organizations and clubs, her social functions, her government, and most of all, her faculty and her students.

A special "Activities Week Committee", wearing the maroon and white badges, will be willing and anxious to answer questions, clear up difficulties, make introductions, or lend assistance wherever it is needed.

In order, then, to make this "Activities Week" successful and memorable, we hope that every student will follow the advice of the faculty and upper classmen as expressed by Dean McGoldrick: "We urge all students, both new and old, to cooperate completely with the "Activities week committee" so that this week will be an unparalleled success."

INFORMALLY

By Mary Ellen Beyer

Few people have ever considered their own value in dollars and cents. According to statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, a college freshman is worth \$10,000. Said freshman represents, in other words, a \$10,000 investment of somebody's money. This figure includes the cost of food, clothing, education, medical expenses, amusements, and a share of the household expenses for an individual over an eighteen-year period. Net worth of a person of \$21,000, provided he is earning \$1,800 annually. The aforementioned figures are not exaggerated, they are the result of a United States cross-section of data.

Living within the borders of Globe, Arizona, is a young man who began to walk when he was two months old. His astonished parents were given indication of greater things to come when Junior showed a tendency to walk at the age of five weeks. This feat rivals the accomplishment of another two-month-old athlete who repeatedly insisted upon swinging

back and forth on the handle of his baby carriage.

Dorothy Dix is the nation's most famous newspaper column conductor on problems of love and marriage. Annually, Miss Dix receives and answers thousands of letters from distraught men and women needing advice. The following gems are extracts from letters written by members of the columnist's numerous clientele:

I have a nice home, a car, a fur coat, jewels—everything a girl marries for.

Of course we have spats, as all married couples do, and I got one arm broken, but we never have any disagreements of a serious nature.

I took your advice, Miss Dix, about being a perfect lady, and now I stay at home every night alone.

My husband beats me until I am black and blue, but my mother advises me to pay no attention, and act indifferent.



Brand New

BY RUTH BRAND

We like those peasant caps that come in varied hues with the dangling braids of belt. Very fetching, especially on little women—Mary Hughes, Mrs. Leonard's sec. for instance.

Have you noticed that new long look in dresses? Do you admire it as much as yours truly? It is reminiscent of the Sailor Boy, and was copied from them originally. Mighty nice, we think, for you slender gals.

Don't know why it is, but jewelry always was our weak point. The newest of the new in that line is a heavy cord hung with anything from globs of wax, seeds, coins, spools, mirrors, or safety pins. Betty McCarthy wears her's of pastel seeds most effectively. Pearls as usual are excellent on sweaters, and probably always will be. But have you tried the new 18 inch ones? If you haven't you should; you'd like them.

Babies are always nice and if you have one in your domicile you are one of the so-called fortunates, not only because of the joy and happiness wrapped up in the little bundle, but you will be at the topmost peak of the ladder of style, for stringing your own from baby's wooden beads is definitely a must; don't forget the longer they hang the better.

The boys had better watch out for here we come. (Figuratively speaking). We've not only borrowed their raincoats, hats, polo shirts and socks, but we even wear their vests. Dorothea Spanski from Marylhurst combines her red and green suede vests with knee length hose of the same color. Quite a picture we must say.

A new-comer in the fashion light and one which has taken the girls en masse are "V" necked sweaters. We'll take brown any time, but they are also marvelously good in red, Nora Keavy, yellow, Joan Sullivan, wine, Joann Marx. With an immaculate dickey and tweed or plaid skirt perfection in college chic is yours. By the way have you noticed Jerry Gillespie, Peggy Wiley and Dorothy Phillips in their pigtails? Mighty cute, what?

ODE TO RAINIER

Your Majestic snow capped crest
Lifts its face to heaven,
To receive God's Benediction blest,
To give your spirit leaven.

In spring you have a mantle green,
In Winters silver snow,
In summer oer your fields serene
Gentle winds will blow.

You're the pride of Mother Natures fold,
The greatest of the flock,
The most magnetic to behold,
A prince in wood and rock.
Dick Maguire

JOE FRESHMAN REPORTING, MOM

Dear Mom:

Well, at last I'm a Frosh at Seattle College. Gee, do I ever feel like a man—at last. They sure are swell to me here, Mom. Why just today, a fella walked up to me and slipped a little green Alpine hat on my head, and told me how swell it looked. Wasn't that nice of him? Then he said, "Two-bits, please." — well, that kind of floored me, Mom . . . but, gosh, he complimented the hat so much that, well, after all, it was worth it. The hat is really an inspiration — since I've had it, all I've wanted to do is yodel just like a regular Alpinist.

I went to my ethics class today. You know, Mom, I thought they talked about ethics in an ethics class, but gee . . . the professor, or whatever you call a lady professor, was singing and everyone was laying flat on their backs and pumping up and down. I went up to the professor and asked her if I should find a spot and start bicycling upside down. Did I ever turn red when (still singing) she told me that I was in the girls' gymnasium. I would have liked to stay, Mom, but the girls started giggling and I thought I'd better leave. Gosh, I never saw such a pretty bunch of girls. But why they wanted to ride a bicycle upside down had me stumped . . . especially when they didn't even have bicycles.

I finally found my ethics class, though, Mom. I told the Father that I was late and he said he understood. Gee, it sure was a relief when he said that. You know, I thought he'd send me to the principal!

We had a freshman meeting this week, Mom. It sure was packed. Everyone had their hands in everyone else's pockets. The nicest thing happened to me, though . . . I turned around to see who was behind me, and when I looked around again, a tow-head or coed — I guess that's what they call girl students—was sitting on my lap. Of course, I didn't move—heh, she was a pretty good looker, too, Mom.

Gosh, that's about all that has happened so far, Mom . . . except for one thing . . . there's a club called the Knights. And when I asked President Buhr if girls were allowed in the club he said, "No!" I asked him why and he said, "Because they were always in a daze." Is that true, Mom?

Your loving son,
HOMER

P. S. Say, Mom, what kind a mixer is a freshman mixer? Are they anything like the ones that Pop used to make?

Frosh Strike
Keynote Of Year

"I'm only a freshman here, and like all freshmen, I don't know much about college life. I'll say this though, that from what I've seen, life at Seattle College is going to be great!" jubilantly announced Ed Kohls as he surveyed the crowded halls filled with bright skirts and sweaters. Isn't it wonderful that fifty-six vivacious, beautiful and bubbling co-eds have moved heart and trunk into the Otis Hall? And confidentially, the upperclassmen have nothing on these freshman girls. In fact, they're going to be just all right. When we cautiously inquired as to opinions floating about the crisp morning air, here's what we got:

"For a combination of scholastic and social function, Seattle College is a school of which we shall all be proud" . . . Julie Boonov, Nan Standish's pretty protege.

"Our first impression of Seattle College was the magnificence of the Liberal Arts Building, the school spirit among the students, and the hospitality in the Otis Hall" . . . A Freshman.

"In my opinion, the most striking characteristic of Seattle College is the friendly and democratic manner in which newcomers are greeted. The upperclassmen do not have that air of superiority adopted by some and seem to be sincere in their efforts to become acquainted with everyone" . . . Mary Witcher.

"As yet, my opinion of Seattle College is not quite definite. Everything seems so perfect I keep wondering if there is going to be a "let down." The members of the student body and faculty whom I have met have been most charming and seem to be just swell people. I have high hopes for a happy year." . . . Ruth Dwyer.

"I don't consider myself a judge of colleges, but Seattle College seems as near perfect as any I have seen I chose it because it is Catholic and coeducational, and I have not been disappointed in anything. The faculty is so interested in each one individually, the students so friendly, I know I'll be very happy here." . . . Catherine Mullins.

So, with enthusiasm running rampant, Freshman Week is already assured of success . . . and don't forget the mixer!

Jokes and Jokes

Brother Buhr's
Weekly Readers Dry Jest

Let's we forget,

Here's what happened to one of last year's seniors: After a heated argument with his younger brother, the elder one sought to prove his point.

"I ought to know . . . didn't I go to college, stupid?"

"Yes, and you came back the same way!"

Remember: No woman really makes a fool of a man. She merely gives him the chance to develop his natural capacities.

Many a mother has learned that the hardest time to get the baby to sleep is when she is nineteen and a coed in college.

Parson (preaching in asylum chapel.): "Now there is one vital question we must ask ourselves . . . why are we all here?"

Voice from back: "Because we're not all there."

Prof.: "What do you call a man who keeps on talking when people are no longer interested?"

Voice in rear: "A professor."

What did one seagull say to the

GUFF
—By—
PETT

This yearly advice to nonplussed neophytes is getting to be a habit with us. As a matter of fact, comes autumn equinox, we are oft given to lengthy somnolent outbursts of magnanimous counsel to never-present, never hearing freshmen. But Gadzooks!, Frosh do you realize that yours is a sorry plight, No?

Why, only last week a nearly prostrate mother notified the Dean's Office that her aspiring son had set out two weeks previous to register for the College's new engineering course. To that time he had not returned home. When the local Lost and Found department finally located the missing potentiality, he was on the roof of the new Arts Building heaping the gravel in neat little piles. It seems the poor fellow had wandered for days through the maze of doors surrounding the Dean's Office until, in a coma, he at last emerged into daylight on the aforementioned roof. His meticulous nature overwhelming him, he at once set on the task at which he was eventually found. We pause to shed a silent tear . . .

More to be feared than a few confusing doorways, though, are the ever-present Collegiate rumors. Just a year ago there was propagated the report that we were to have a new building in "yonder sunken gardens." So suddenly popular did this rumor become that, to satisfy the impatient students, the desperate faculty was forced to build immediately. Now, horrors of horrors, we Nature-lovers have no more sunken gardens.

And in the Spring of '39 a rumor ran that habitudes of the chemistry labs were contemplating another gaseous attack on the fresh-air-loving arts students. Justly distraught, the art students refused to attend class for days, and even threatened a strike. Not until Doctor Fujiwara installed a dime-store fan did they concede to resuming their regular schedule.

(Speaking of rumors, we just heard that a twenty percent tuition reduction awaits the first student who supplies the Treasurer's Office with the last three lines of the "Hut Sut Song." Mind you, though, it's only a rumor.)

As a final word let us borrow for the third time that sage comment of Cummings: "A mule makes no progress when he's kicking —neither does a man."

Upper Classmen
Pass Opinion
On "Frosh Crop"

Not to be left out in the airing of opinions drifting about as the autumn leaves on the fall breeze, the ever-popular upperclassmen wished to express these bits of reflection:

Jack Terhar . . . Last year's Spec's Sport Editor: "I hope the Freshman Class will have as much enjoyment in Seattle College as I have had in the past four years."

Bill Pettinger . . . ASC Vice-Presy, deeply engrossed, scratching his head, quotes, "Oh! The girls . . ."

Alberta Greive . . . Vice President of AWSOC: "They all look swell to me."

Verna Paton . . . Co-ed who remembers last year when she said, "Seniors' faults are many; Freshmen have but two . . . Everything they say, And everything they do"

(Continued on Page 4.)

Brother Gives
Miss McBride
In Marriage

Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. George Morgan McBride, Miss Eileen Cecelia McBride became the bride of Mr. Vincent Edmund Scallion in St. Joseph's Church, where she had been both baptized and confirmed.

Officiating at the service was the Rev. Philip Soreghan, and serving at the altar during the Nuptial Mass were the bride's brother, Mr. James J. McBride, and nephew, Mr. John Henriot of Tacoma.

Mr. Scallion, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Scallion of Anacosta, Mont., and brother of the Misses Agnes and Ann Scallion of this city, had as best man Mr. Thomas Trudell. Ushers were the Messrs. Richard Carbray, Richard De Donato, Philip Herrold and Dan Robel.

The bride is a graduate of Holy Names Academy and of Seattle College, from which she received her degree in June and where she was president of Silver Scroll, girls' activities honorary. She was homecoming queen at Seattle College in May, and was one of four grads named to membership in Kappa Gamma Pi, national scholastic and activities honor society of Catholic women's colleges.

Mr. Scallion was graduated from St. Peter's High School in Anacosta and attended Seattle College.

other seagull while flying over the desert?
Long time no sea.

Between you and me, this is only the beginning!

Girls, Girls,
Calling All Girls

Editor's note: Following is the official welcome extended through the press by Dean of Women Marie Leonard to the incoming class of Freshman girls:

From its very heart Seattle College wants to make you, the freshman girls, welcome in all its traditions, activities, and organizations. It wants you to find your place in the world and offers you a memorable road to follow in finding it.

It is my belief that you can gain the most from college life by entering spiritedly into the course you have chosen by combining with studies participation in the various clubs and organizations that invite your membership.

And girls, you are welcome at any time to visit me whether for advice, help, or just to talk over the things that interest you. Once again, may your freshman year at Seattle College be a most happy and successful one.

New Drama Guild
Head Is Appointed

Seattle College has selected a new head for the Drama Guild, Miss Ruth Balkema from the University of Washington. Miss Balkema is currently playing in the Penthouse production, "Accent on Youth," on the University campus. She has been cast in local plays for the past several years.

The Seattle College production scheduled for the autumn quarter, to be presented in the last part of November, may be chosen at this week's meeting of the Drama Guild.

Visiting The Roosevelts
With Mongrain And Austin

This June, while most of you were starting on your first million, the two of us were starting out for the eastern most part of the United States. Phil Austin and I left Seattle on the morning of June 21 as holders of scholarships to the International student Services' Summer Leadership Institute held at the summer home of President and Mrs. Roosevelt on Campobello Island, New Brunswick, Canada.

En Route

The morning was cool when we left Seattle, and we hoped that it would remain cool for our trip across the United States; but that was not to be. As soon as we dropped Father Beezer at Spokane, who rode that far with us, we began to feel the sun as its heat reflected from the deserts. We spent our first night in Missoula; and though we arrived there about 12:00 P. M., we got up early and went to Mass so we could have a good start. That afternoon, we hit Billings where the mercury was bubbling around a hundred degrees. We followed the Yellowstone river all day, and spent that night in Miles City, sleeping without covers and listening to the din of bells and stock trains as they creaked

(Continued on Page 4.)

MUTTERINGS In MAROON

By Dan Riley

I'm sore! I just finished a hard summer's work when I'm taken in tow by that old Simon Legree Lalanne and told that I have to meet a deadline overnite. A fine thing — no vacation at all. However, I have worked my typing finger to the bone and have snaked a sports page out of a blank mind and a pack of Camels.

First there's the story on Earl La Riviere, who is playing under the colors of the Society of Jesus at Sheridan. A finer sport and cleaner athlete, Seattle College has never known. Best of luck and our meager blessings to a man playing in the biggest league of them all.

It is now a necessity that I cry over the loss of Doc Schweitzer. I still can't figure how I ever was Doc's editor, but I guess that's fate or something. We'll miss Doc and his fine and constructive column, "On Sports." Loads of luck to Doc.

We hear Joe Merrick is in school, but he will not talk about his past season of pro baseball. All I could get out of him was that he played for Minneapolis and Moline. Big Joe, the picture of humility and modesty is probably a bit shy in admitting his success.

Johnny Downs was seen running around school, but as the paper goes to press no further information has been gathered on him. Long John would be the makings of a basketball team here this year.

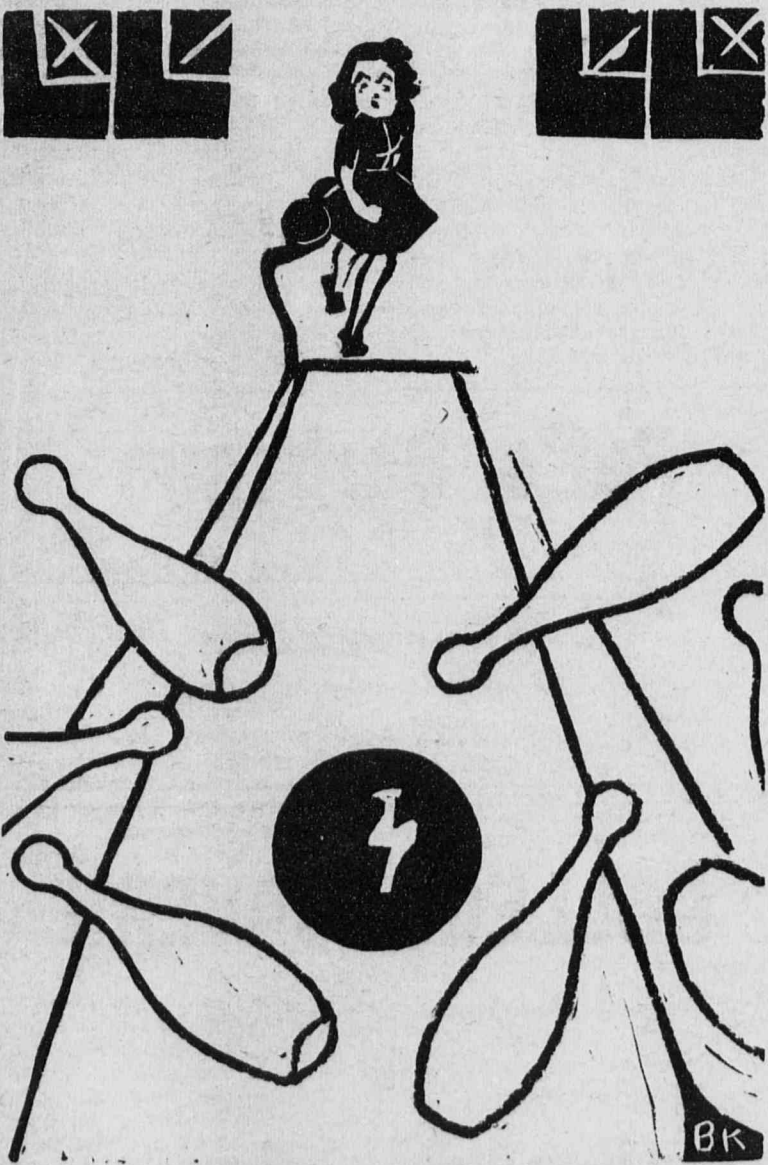
Rumor has it that Billy Sullivan, the former Prep flash is in school and itching for some basketball. With Merrick, Downs, Sullivan, and Tom Ryan as a nucleus we could floor a pretty fair team.

Johnny McKay is back and will be one of Father Gaffney's right hand men. He will probably be in charge of Basketball. Angus (Angel) McArthur is working at the Washington Athletic Club and will handle a column on this page.

Bill Hendry is out of school for the fall quarter but may be back in the winter. Bob Roy, the mighty mite may be back and will show his wares in basketball. Bob Masenga dropped in for a chat, and the former Chieftain athlete is doing all right for himself, thank you.

National defense, "V for Victory" and labor are going to take a lot out of the intramural basketball. A lot of last year's men are working or have been caught in the draft, but with a little luck we'll have a very workable league.

Greetings to the frosh. You know kids, in past years the first-year class has been the athletic spark-plug of the school and we hope that you will carry out that tradition. We're going to have the best athletic program possible and we hope it meets with your approval. Any suggestions which you may have will be gladly received by yours truly or Father Gaffney and the athletic director. Come on in and enjoy yourself!



Bowl at K. of C.

Monday Through Friday

Reasonable Rates

12:30 - 4:30

Racket Busters Get The Bird

With the finest courts in Seattle for the use of the students, badminton this year should be one of the most enjoyable sports in the school.

Father Gaffney has stated that rackets may be had free of charge and shuttlecocks are furnished by the school. A capable manager and instructor also will be obtained in order that tournaments may be handled smoothly and instruction given competently.

The badminton season will be begun officially next week with tournaments and ladder-play developing after the beginners become more adept at the game. It is urged also that inter-class or inter-club meets be held to build up that all-important friendly rivalry.

With the inexpensiveness of the game and the closeness of facilities boosting the sport, there is no reason why it should not be a great success. The athletic director is hoping to obtain Ted Mitchell to handle the shuttle game, but if he cannot be had a competent instructor will take over.

The success or failure of badminton in the fall may be the signal to revive a tennis squad. Since the day of Paul Blugard, twice winner of the Central Washington title, tennis at Seattle College has been nil, but since tennis and badminton are usually synonymous, we may uncover promising material and schedule tournaments with other schools.

Dubs And Duffers Look To Revamped Golf Program

For the link lovers and tee Tommies, the efforts of Fr. Gaffney, S.J., have obtained from the city officials the use of the municipal links on any class day and Saturday mornings. The value of the privilege lies in the price which is only fifteen cents per nine holes. Free identification cards will be issued next week to those inter-

Riders Plan Huge Year At Olympic

"We hope horseback riding will be an even bigger success than last year." So said Father Gaffney in an interview last week.

Due to the fact that several old students and several transfers from Marylhurst have inquired hopefully about equitation, Fr. Gaffney is planning on a booming year at Olympic Riding Academy.

Your writer tried in vain to interview Nan Standish, last year's prexy. Nan became an expert horse-woman through past classes, and many more as fine as she will be developed this year. Bernie O'Brien also a good rider, will be in school again and will give all the help he can to the enterprise.

In describing the riding academy facilities, Father Gaffney said, "It is the finest riding academy in this section. A full roof covers a mammoth pavilion larger than a regulation football field. A total of eighty riders may be accommodated in action at one time. Horses suitable for all types of riders are available. All other necessary equipment is of the best kind and likewise suitable to all requirements.

The fee for riding is very reasonable and classes are held just far enough apart to ease the sore spots and just close enough together to provide the maximum of enjoyment.

Father Gaffney urges that anyone interested in riding should see him as soon as possible. He also wishes to make clear that the class is for experienced riders as well as novices.

Novices at the art of putting and driving will receive free instructions at the Knights of Columbus Hall by a city professional. No rains or biting winds will disturb the novices from concentrating their efforts on their lessons and there will be no need to worry about equipment, since all that is needed is furnished by the management. So let you club swingers, one and all, take advantage of this splendid opportunity to improve your game and rest scholastically stunned craniums. Classes will start September 29.

The Correspondent

(This is a new sports feature which we hope will in some small part take the place of Doc Schweitzer's "On Sports." It is a digest of the sports of other Catholic college and universities of the country.—Ed.)

As usual the Catholic colleges and universities of the U. S. will field football teams that outrank many larger and more richly endowed schools. Some of course have slipped from their standing of last year, but most of them are on the upgrade.

One of those due for a drop is the school across the hill, Gonzaga. With the loss of Tony Canadeo and several linemen, Puggy Hutton's team lost half its offense and a goodly portion of its defense. The Bulldogs are in for a tough season.

Down in L. A. the Loyola Lions are on the rampage. Coach Marty Brill is fielding one of the heaviest teams in the school's history, and with a little speed to match, will be hard to beat.

It seems that all the California Catholic teams are ready for some apple-cart upsetting—St. Mary's Gaels are a mass of veterans—the same vets who lost only three tight games last year. Santa Clara is looking for one of its most successful years with power and speed to burn. There are rumors that the Bronco's have potentially the strongest team in their history, and have a good chance to finish the season undefeated.

In the Missouri Valley Creighton and St. Louis are fielding better than mediocre teams although the draft may have their number.

Creighton is using a new offense and St. Louis is two deep with veterans of last year. These two should play just about even-Stephen ball, which for all that will be none too good.

At Cincinnati the Xavier Musketeers are facing a tough schedule, but have only one weak spot on the whole team. Last year they lost three—this year one or two at the most.

Marquette and Detroit are question marks, with possibly Detroit having the brightest season. Vets galore should make Dorais' team tough to beat. Marquette is depending on sophomores and you can't forecast a sophomore team. However, if things break right, Stidhams' Avalanche should be in there scrapping with almost all their opponents.

Notre Dame now under the spell of Frank Leahy, late of Bos-

NOTICE

It is not required to sign in the office before entering any athletic activity. In order to obtain credit, however, you must register in the regular manner. Those wishing to sign up after the close of registration will have to pay the regular late-registration fee. Withdrawals must be handled in the same manner as they are in other subjects.

FACULTY STRESSES ATHLETICS AS SEASON NEARS INAUGURATION

The faculty in keeping with their policy that what is best for the student is best for the school is encouraging every member of the student body to enter some sport or P. E. class during the coming year.

Although P. E. is not required it is felt that vigorous exercise of some kind is needed by the students in order to keep a healthy frame of mind and a sound body.

NOTICE

Father Beezer will give the welcoming talk to all the incoming members at the Mendel Club meeting Wednesday night.

It has been pointed out that most other colleges have a P. E. requirement or an R. O. T. C. requirement, so in the case of transfer to another school those credits obtained here will be very useful.

Two hours per week is all that is required for a credit in most sports and those two hours may be taken any day of the week.

Certain equipment shall be required for participation in most sports. Basketball necessitates the soft rubber-soled shoes and if possible trunks, although the latter is for convenience rather than necessity.

Bowling requires no equipment although it is advisable to wear one's old clothes. Badminton players must wear rubber soled shoes and should if possible furnish their own rackets.

In hiking there are no set specifications although durable shoes, preferably boots, should be worn. Serviceable clothing, which is not easy to tear is practically a necessity. Riding has the same general equipment.

MONDAY WILL SEE BOWLING SEASON OPENING

Beginning next week, bowling will be a daily feature in the Seattle College sports program. It is expected that the two alleys at the K. of C. will be filled to capacity each day.

One angle which will interest both old and new bowlers is a probable reduction of rates, although no price has been set as yet. Last year the fee was 15 cents per game or two games for a quarter. No bowling director has been obtained, but one is promised for the opening day.

Later on in the season a league will be formed with possibly the

various school clubs entering teams. If this idea takes hold, one or two days may be set aside for league play only.

Tom Brennan, Art Doran, and Mike Alfieri were standout keggers last year, with Tom and Art rolling right around 200 regularly, and Mike rolling about 170. Nan Standish tried in vain to attain 200, but just couldn't seem to get in that select circle.

There is no necessity of signing up for physical education credit to bowl. Those who wish to receive credit, however, must register in the regular way.

CRAIG WOOD
winner of the National Open, the Masters' and the Metropolitan Open, three of the most coveted tournaments in golf. From beginner to master it's Chesterfield.



FROM
BEGINNER TO
Master
It's Chesterfield

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Chesterfield's mounting popularity is due to the Right Combination of the world's leading tobaccos... the best known cigarette tobaccos from Tobaccoland, U.S.A., blended with the best that come from abroad.

EVERYWHERE YOU GO *They Satisfy*

Associated Women Entertain At Tea In The Otis Hall

Over One Hundred and Fifty Expected

In the Otis Halls, the Associated Women Students of Seattle College will entertain the new crop of college girls at the most successful social function of the year, the annual freshman tea, from 2 until 4 o'clock, Wednesday, September 24.

Mrs. Marie Leonard, dean of women, and Miss Frances McGuire, president of the Associated Women Students of Seattle College, will receive the 150 girls expected. Pouring will be the Misses Betty Kumhera, Mary Doherty, Rosemary Weil, Nora Keavy, Lorraine Eisen, and Elizabeth Ann McGowan, senior members of the Silver Scroll, women's honorary society.

Assisting the head hostess, Miss Jean Ross, are the Misses Verna Paton, Madeline Pacquin, Mary Frances Grossman, Bernice Gaffney, Ruth Brand, Alberta Grieve, Adele Campbell and Betty McCarthy. Those serving are: Misses Jeanne Pacquin, Marielen McGinnis, Shirlee Hansen, and Catherine Mayer.

Musical selections will be rendered by the Misses Teresa Beyer, Rosemary Bischoff, Mary Ellen Petrich and Juanita BBrown. Miss Elizabeth Ann McGowan is chairman of the committee for entertainment, while Miss Florida Perri is in charge of refreshments. Other committee heads are Miss Marjorie Staples, publicity, and Miss Jean Kennard, art.

Officers of the Associated Women Students of Seattle College are: Miss Frances McGuire, president; Miss Alberta Grieve, vice-president; Miss Catharine Mayer, secretary, and Miss Rosemary Bischoff, treasurer.

Knights Of Wigwam Make Plans For Year

Off to a great start this year are the Intercollegiate Knights

Already the Knights have been active both in giving the aptitude tests to incoming students and in handling the affairs of the novel Freshman Mixer, "Greetings Greenies."

The Intercollegiate Knights are out to prove to the entire group of Northwest Colleges that Seattle College is the best in the West by capturing the Plaque awarded to the outstanding Chapter of I. K.'s among Northwest Colleges.

Leader Tony Buhr is general chairman for the coming Mixer with John Deignan arranging the orchestra details and Bill Berridge pushing plans for ticket sales. All Knights will serve on the Dance Committee.

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Complete Line of School Supplies

Greetings Greenies FROSH MIXER

Where THE OLD MEETS THE NEW
With
SID WOODY'S SERENADERS

K. C. HALL, Harvard and Union
Friday, 9 P. M. Admission 35c

More About Employment

(Continued from Page One)

ment. Students were told that the fee for part time jobs is \$1.25 while charges for full time is \$2.00 and five per cent of the first month's salary.

Seattle is one of the busiest cities in the United States because of its defense industries. Because full time workers have abandoned their jobs in regular industry, a shortage has been created which has proved a boon to college students. Many shifts have been broken so that what was formally closed to part-time employment is now open.

This year the organization plans of the office are tuned to fit the needs of the times. Round-table discussions with local industrialists will be held for the benefit of both the business man and the student. Future prospects for the graduate in a changing world will be the general theme of the quarterly series.

New application cards have been made for better classification of the applicant. When a call comes to the office, students will be considered for the personal neatness of their picture as well as for their ability and past record. Pictures are pasted on each application card and may be purchased in the downtown ten cent stores, three for ten cents.

Because of the number of jobs, students are urged to register with the Employment Office immediately.

More About Upper Classmen

(Continued from Page 2)

John Deignan... Business Manager of Spectator and Aegis: "It's up to the Freshman to make a name for themselves!"

Ray Mongrain... President of the Student Body: "I'm highly pleased with the present indication of supporting Bill Berridge and his activities week committee."

Bob Kennedy... Lifeguard: "Aren't there some good-looking girls?"

Bill Bates... Director of Publicity: "A very well behaved group, different than four years ago!"

Bob La Lanne... Editor of the Spectator: "They're a fine crop... a fine crop, indeed!"

B. J. Dunham... Co-Chairman of Activities Week: "They seem to have been more than cooperative, and have shown a fine spirit."

Bob Lowden... Prominent Student: "Every year they get better and better. This year surpasses all expectations!"

And that expresses the opinion of us all!

Traditional "Get Acquainted" Mixer Tops Off Week

"Greetings Greenies" Theme Of Affair

Hail to the Green Eyes—and the green hats!

Comes Friday night at the K. C. Hall and the entire Seattle College Student Body will salute the incoming Frosh with the snappiest Mixer in fifty years.

General dance Chairman Anthony Buhr promises every potential intellectual body under a green hat a full course dinner of fun, frolic and frivolity. Going one glad step further in his happy prediction of pleasure, he even guarantees a great time for the stately senior, jovial junior and sophisticated sophomore.

Music for this climax to Activities Week will be furnished by the biggest little band in the country, Sid Woody and his "Singing Serenaders."

Admission prices for the dance is set at the "delight to a collegians pocket" an insignificant 35 cents.

Only one rule is ironclad this year—namely, this is a STAG dance for both her ladyship and the gallant gentleman.

Library Enlarged During Summer

Spacious Reading Room Ready For Student Use

"All things come to those who wait." After an arduous struggle through several years the Jesuits gift to humanity is a new building and a modern, well-equipped library therein.

Within the confines of the almost sacred "stack room" are shelved some 30,000 volumes of bound education. Last summer, through the generous donation of a Tacoma lady, 1,400 new books were added. This collection of books, not only because of its educational value, but also for its beautiful bindings.

This new addition to Seattle College is blessed with a brand new assistant librarian, Mr. Allen, of Chicago, who last year was a student in the college of Library Science at the University of Illinois. Mr. Allen is very pleased with his new workshop and stated, "It is as convenient as a library could be."

The reading room is a masterpiece of combined beauty and convenience seating 90 students at its 18 heavy walnut tables. Light is afforded the students by 27 indirect fixtures and 19 windows equipped with Venetian Blinds. The north wall is hung with a drape bearing the seal of Seattle College and lends greatly to the air of simplicity found in the library.

The stock room, built on two floors, is fully equipped with a separate bindry, dummy waiter, cubicles for graduate study, and of course the long rows of tall solemn book shelves. Fr. Whartons office is off the north end of the stock room.

The library is now in the process of recataloguing. To date the new catalogue.

On the whole one thing is very evident. It's different.

Gaveleers And Forum Club Will Compete

Gavel Club vs. Forum Club: Stan Conroy and John Deignan will fight it out at the first meeting of the year. This will really be a bout that should not be missed. The meeting will start at 7:30 Wednesday evening. While the Gavel Club is the older of the two organizations, John Deignan predicts that they will have to look up to their laurels if they wish to be the foremost debating organization on the college campus. Since the networks will not be able to broadcast this important event, you must come and get in on this "Blitzkrieg." This meeting will be open to all students of Seattle College.

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Rosaries, Prayerbooks, etc.

Men "Wipe Away A Tear" As They Bid Farewell To Otis

Many a sigh and unshed tear witnessed the removal of belongings from the well known Otis Hotel. Yes, the Otis has been an almost traditional abode for many of the Seattle College boys, but due to recent changes, skirts and hair ribbons now dominate the hotel.

Glancing back over turned and yellowing pages of time we find that many of the prominent students, such as Bud Bader, Jim Christensen, Tony Buhr, and numerous others rested weary heads beneath the Otis roof. Last year a new personality was introduced to the College; the beloved "Heide", and it was from the Otis that she sprang to popularity. From within its walls have come many class officers and school leaders. Even in the field of sports the Otis has made a name for itself, being represented on the Maple Court by one of the most authentic teams to pass through the portals of Seattle College. It's with a burning pride that a student throws out his chest and says "I am an Otis man!" And he is well justified for doing so.

The Otis was more than just a hotel to the fellows who hung their hats there for many years, it was a part of them. Locks were something of uselessness, because nothing ever left the hotel. Anybody with a generous smile and a sense of humor was one of the big family. He took no pledges because none were needed; the only duties he had to perform was to be himself. So it's with the deepest regret that we stand back and watch the old well worn "Welcome" mat replaced by the new and unmarred "Girls Only."

Father Corkery Welcomes Incoming Freshmen



Rev. Francis Corkery, S. J., President

It is always a pleasure at the beginning of each school year to say to the incoming students, men and old, "It is the wish of your faculty that the pervading spirit of SEATTLE COLLEGE be such that the return to school is truly a homecoming. It is our hope that this year more than ever before the students of SEATTLE COLLEGE will realize the seriousness of the work that is before them. We are living in a world that is tottering on its foundations; a world in which countless unguided masses are looking for intelligent and trustworthy leadership. If we are to bring order out of world chaos that leadership must be found in Christian youth, in the college men and women of today. It is a sacred duty of every student at SEATTLE COLLEGE to prepare himself for this roll of leadership by a serious and systematic study of the fundamental principles of Christian philosophy for these are the only foundations upon which a civilization can be securely builded.

If you generously devote yourselves to this high purpose, as I have no doubt you will, we can look forward to a very happy year and one that will be truly profitable to the students individually, to our country and to our God.

More About Mongrain And Austin Visit

(Continued from Page 2)

through town. Our next night was spent in St. Cloud, Minnesota, and the following in the great unclean city of Chicago. It seemed to be a city squatting on the shores of Lake Michigan like a Vagrant, close to water, but afraid to use it. We spent two very hot days there visiting the Field Museum and driving on the shores of the lake. Both of us were tired when we left, but because it was only comfortable to travel at night, we decided to drive through New York. We took the famous turnpike road, and passed through Pittsburgh in the middle of the night. The city was even darker, for the usual cover of smoke and soot dimmed its lights to an almost perfect blackout. Late the next morning, we drove into the Holland tunnel and emerged in the terrific traffic of the "big city". Worthy of comment at this point, and of no little praise, was the courtesy of the "New York Cop." It was really surprising the openhearted way they treat their "country cousins." Their politeness and willingness to help have no equal in any city we visited.

"Big City"

The two of us must have looked like Mortimer Snerd and Charley McCarthy on a visit to the big city; for as we were driving to the hotel, a taxi drove alongside us, and the cabby, with a distinct Eastside accent, asked us if we would not like to buy a "genuine Mink coat cheap". For two days we stayed in New York. Our hotel was on 45th and Broadway; so we certainly obtained a birds' eye view of the famous street. It was quite impressive (and expensive) although it resembled a carnival in more ways than one.

Once more, we "hit the road", but this time we headed north up through Connecticut, New Hampshire, and Maine. Here was country similar in many ways to our coast, and the trees again became part of the landscape. The old stone fences that bounded every field became common sights. By stretching the imagination a bit we could visualize minute men with flintlock rifles taking protection behind these ancient fences to protect their homes from the Red Coats. The scenery was beautiful and the woods cool with the shade of thousands of White Birch.

(Continued Next Week)

S. C. Music Department Plans New Society; Amateur Night

Bigger and better music programs is the aim of the new music honorary society, Mu Sigma, recently organized in college.

Deignan Asks Assistance

In an appeal to students, new and old, Johnny Deignan, business manager of the Spectator, sent out a call for assistants. He quotes "After striving for two or three years, permission finally has been obtained to publish a larger Spectator. It has been granted on promise of showing increased revenue from the advertising. This improvement depends solely on increased revenue of the advertisements, and which in turn will depend upon the cooperation of the student body in patronizing our advertisers.

Bob LaLanne, editor of the Spectator, recently announced that the weekly publication will be seven columns instead of the previous six. Naturally, this necessitates a much larger staff which is the reason for Deignan's appeal for help.

Listed in the business manager's call are the following:
Advertising Manager
Secretaries
Asst. Advertising Manager
Circulation Manager
Men or women with gift of gab for the Ad Staff

While experience is naturally to be desired, frosh as well as the upper classmen are invited to try for their positions on the paper. Therefore, any freshmen who have a willingness to try, are encouraged to get in touch with Mr. Deignan.

It is willingness and cooperation which will decide whether or not the College can support a larger paper and not just talk.

Frosh Asked By Berridge To Cooperate

Tuesday at 12:20 over 200 freshmen crowded themselves into Room 6 with a will to attend the first frosh meeting of the year. Ray Mongrain, president of the student body, took the chair and introduced all of the student body officers. After a short pep talk he conceded the floor to Bill Berridge, who dwelt on more serious problems, explaining that if the frosh want to aid Seattle College they must work as a unit which will cooperate at all times. Activities week was outlined in short order and a call was made for all those interested at all in the orchestra, glee club, debating and writing.

Every frosh is expected to attend the freshman rally which is to be held at 9 o'clock in the K. of C. Hall. It was said that those wearing their green caps and thus showing their cooperation would receive more attention concerning introductions and dances.

The society will consist of students who have attended Seattle College for at least two quarters. Membership will be offered only to those students who show an active interest in music. To be eligible a member must have had at least ten hours of music with a 3 point standing and a 2.7 in general subjects.

Mu Sigma will work in cooperation with other college organizations in the supervision of



Father Reidy

all music programs, recitals and invitation programs. This is the first attempt toward a musical society in Seattle College, and should tend to bring the music department closer to the students and general public.

"Amateur Night," open to all "Barber Shop Quartets" and whatever other musical talent there may be in the school, will be monthly feature of the society's meetings. The programs will be held on the fourth Wednesday of each month and a prize will be given to the winner.

No more mile jaunts For "A Coke and..."; New Cafeteria opened

At long last Seattle College and the best cook in the Northwest, Mrs. Reynolds, have collaborated in establishing a typical college Cafeteria. The site for the new lunchroom will be the former library in the ground floor of the Science building.

Mrs. Reynolds announces that her new kitchen will be electrically equipped and strictly "spic and span."

In addition to her regular meals which are served daily from 11 till 1 and coffee all day, will be the fountain service of ice cream and Coca Cola.

Sturdy dining room tables will supplant the collapsible tables of former years, and by Christmas the cafeteria will have erected a section of booths.

Father Perontau when questioned on the lunchroom offered, "It will be run on the Rathskeller motif and the prices will be reminiscent of an anti-defense plan."

Nomination of class officers is to be held next Monday on the 29 of September and the elections will occur the following Friday.

Pat's Barbecue

1118 12th Avenue

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MUZZ PIERGROSSI
1725 Jackson

COLLEGE CAVERN

The Home of the Chiefs

"Where Quality Is High and the
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HOT LUNCHES... SANDWICHES
COFFEE.. SOFT DRINKS.. ICE CREAM