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# SPECTATOR



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## U. W. and S. C. Officials Hold Meet To Discuss War Chest Campaign

In the first meeting, Wednesday afternoon, between faculty and student officials of the University of Washington and Seattle College, the Rev. Francis E. Corkery, S.J., President of the College, was host to Dean Newhouse of the University staff and Kirby Torrance, President of the A. S. U. W., at a conference designed to expedite the collegiate effort in the War Chest Campaign. Also present at the meeting were Anthony Buhr, President of the A. S. S. C. (Associated Students of Seattle College), and William Bates, Vice-President of the Seattle College Student Association. The meeting was held in the offices of the Seattle College President and had as its theme cooperation between the two institutions of higher learning in an attempt to further the war effort in Seattle Colleges.

Plans discussed by the conferees included that of Torrance, who suggested that the two schools exchange promotion ideas for the drive. The A.S.U.W. President also suggested that the two schools entertain a delegation of student leaders on the night of October 23 as a tangible proof of collaboration. On that night, both the University and the College are holding wind-up rallies for the War Chest Drive. Leaders from Seattle Pacific College also will be invited to the two affairs.

Joint War Chest tags will be printed and sold to the students of the three Seattle schools as admission tickets to the Open House at the University and will also admit all students to the Seattle College Activities Night, Father Corkery revealed.

Buhr and Torrance, the two student presidents, will cooperate closely on plans for the joint drive of the two schools. Both men are interested in closer student cooperation between the University and Seattle College and expressed the hope that the War Chest Drive would serve as the opening wedge for mutual understanding between the two student associations.

At the meeting, both student leaders invited the other, with his staff of student leaders, to attend their respective rallies which will serve as the end of the drive. It was remarked at the meeting that never before in the history of the two schools had student leaders joined in a common venture. An obvious desire for cooperation indicated closer relation in the future, one of the members stated.

## Dave Read, A. S. N. Given Scholarship By U. of Illinois

Wednesday evening, September 9, David Read, '42, left Seattle for Urbana, Illinois, where he will attend the graduate school of chemistry at the University of Illinois on a scholarship.

Dave graduated from Seattle College with the class of '42. He was at the head of his class and finished summa cum laude. During his senior year he was also elected to an office in the Mendel Club.

He finished Seattle Prep in 1938 as valedictorian of his class and won a scholarship to Seattle College for his freshman year. He quickly distinguished himself as an excellent student and became especially interested in chemistry in which he majored. He graduated at the head of his class, summa cum laude.

Dave spend most of his time down in the chem laboratory where he was instructor for experiments, but also found time to play quite a bit of basketball at the K of C gym. He pursued this sport with his customary diligence and earned for himself the nickname "Elbows", (a friendly reference to his habit of involuntarily nudging his opponent with his elbows when the going got rough.) He was also active in the Sodality, the Mu Sigma and won an appointment by the dean to Alpha Sigma Nu. Following his graduation in May, due to his scholastic record, he was awarded a scholarship in chemistry by the graduate school of chemistry of the University of Illinois.

## Father Keenan, S.J. 'Spec' Moderator On 'America' Staff

### Left Wednesday For New York and New Duties

The appointment of Father Charles Keenan, S.J., to the editorial staff of the magazine "America," left the *Spectator* without its genial, joking moderator this issue.

Father Keenan, who was Moderator in 1940, and who spent last year in his tertian-ship, returned this fall to work with the tabloid staff but his stay was to be short, for soon after his arrival at the college, he was notified of his appointment to the staff of "America."

#### Edits Issue

The first two issues were under his capable guidance, and his labors were in large part responsible for the appearance of these tabloids.

Tuesday afternoon, a special staff meeting in honor of Father Keenan was called. After a short business session, at which mention of the change in deadline was emphasized, Ted Mitchell, President of Gamma Sigma Alpha, (journalism honorary), presented, on behalf of the staff of the publication, a handsome wallet, inscribed with the College seal, to Father Keenan.

In response to popular demand, the departing Moderator related an anecdote of the "Good old days" on the *Spectator*, and ended the meeting with his thanks to the students for their cooperation and friendship in the past two years.

Said James O'Brien, Associate Editor of the *Spectator*, regarding Father Keenan's departure: "We'll lose one of the best friends we've had, but we hope for Father's success in his new job."

### HIKE SUNDAY

Sunday the members of old Hi-Yu Cole will journey up to Lake Isabell. The lake is up four miles. All hikers interested are to meet at the Science bldg. Sunday morning at 7:30. All bring their own lunch and 75c for transportation.

## Silver Scroll Club Holds First Meet In Science Bldg.

Night of Tuesday, October 6, saw a most important meeting of the Silver Scroll take place in Room 6 of the Science Building. It was the first meeting of the year and many important plans were discussed. In traditional Silver Scroll style, the members refuse to divulge even one secret of what went on behind those closed doors. That is, anything specific. It was learned, however, that Alberta Grieve, President, called the meeting to order and Florida Perri, Secretary, read the minutes of last meeting. Known also is the fact that Dr. Werby delivered the opening address of welcome to members of the club. It might be said that a "scoop" was obtained on the fact that new pledges were discussed. No names have

## Men's Quartet Needs Tenor, States Aklin

In a late dispatch from the Music Department, Mr. Aklin announces that there is an urgent need for a first tenor in the men's quartet. Remuneration for the remainder of this quarter and a full scholarship for the next two quarters will be offered to the winner of this position. Applicants should contact Father Reedy or Mr. Aklin immediately so that practice for public appearances can commence.

been chosen as pledges yet. That most eagerly awaited feat will take place sometime within the next two weeks. But requirements for pledges were discussed and names suggested for approval or disapproval. Now all that remains is to check on the grade point average, activities points, and (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

## Sophs Select Officers. Name Committee For Annual Barn Dance

### Blood Bank, Bond Booth Is Forum Aim

Bond Booth and Blood Bank—these are the two main objectives of this year's Forum Club. As last year, the sponsorship of these activities will again fall to the Forum Club. President John Krueger announces that as soon as final arrangements concerning slips to be signed and doctors to extract the blood have been completed, the Forum Club will launch a drive for volunteers for this worthy purpose—the Blood Bank. Concerning the Bond Booth, it is now only a question of a few days until the stamps have been purchased when the Booth will again function. Volunteers for every hour of the day have been accepted and a schedule has been worked out for these sellers.

Rumor has been heard around school during the past few days that there will soon be a merging of the Forum and Gavel Clubs. Due to Uncle Sam's need for a great many new nephews, both clubs find their membership greatly depleted and there has been talk of consolidation to provide a wider scope and more variety.

## Mass Scheduled For 7:30 Daily, Dialogue Planned

To benefit students otherwise unable to attend, daily Mass is celebrated in the Students' chapel each morning at 7:30. On First Friday, as was seen October 2nd, two Masses are said, one at 7:30, and one at 8:15 for the convenience of later sleepers.

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The sign on the bulletin board, about which many have expressed curiosity, is for the purpose of insuring a regular attendance each morning. Those who can and will attend should put their names down for the particular days they can go. Also servers are needed; the services of boys who can help out will be appreciated.

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It is regrettable that the chapel, though a welcome refuge to students between classes, is not large enough to accommodate the entire student body. As a result, participation of the student body as a whole in exercises is impossible. As a substitute, it is Father Axer's hope that a dialogue form of the Mass will be employed once a week for those who can attend. In this way the congregation will use the misal aloud, and thus engage more actively in the Mass. If attendance at Mass is regular enough and encouraging enough, such a plan may be employed.

Incidentally, couldn't a few more students manage to wend their way to the chapel between classes?

## Krueger Heads Class, Ryan, Eisen, Hurson Johnson Also Officers

### Sophomore Class Elects Officers

The first Sophomore class meeting of the new year was opened by ASSC Vice-President Bill Bates in the absence of last year's officers. Nominations were immediately opened for president. Three men were cited: John Krueger, Warren Johnson, and Ed Kohls. Without further delay a ballot was taken and Pennys' tall salesman, John Krueger, from Queen Anne Hill came through victorious by a small margin over blond, pre-med Warren Johnson, also a Queen Anne man.

Of the two girls nominated for the office of Vice-President, Eileen Ryan was the winner by an overwhelming majority. As John Krueger was absent, Miss Ryan then took over the meeting. By very narrow margins, Kit Eisen was awarded the Secretary's Quill and Scroll, Tim Hurson, the treasurer's purse, and Warren Johnson, after a close tilt with Clem Felser, was elected Sergeant-at-Arms.

The next subject to be discussed was the Sophomore part in the traditional Frosh-Soph Barn Dance to be held Oct. 30. Names of volunteers were taken, and from these, newly elected prexy John Krueger will select Sophomore Barn Dance Chairmen.

Father Logan, Moderator of the Student Body, then relayed a suggestion from the president of S.C., Father Corkery, that in the interest of tires and gas, the Barn Dance be held at a hall in town instead of at the traditional place, Dick Parker's Pavilion. In the discussion which followed, ASSC President, Tony Buhr, and John Powers, came out in favor of continuing the tradition of Dick Parker's.

A counter suggestion was offered by Warren Johnson and Tim Hurson: How about having an all-out 1942 Hay Ride? The use of trucks would be a tremendous saving on tires and gas, they pointed out. Acting on this idea, a motion was carried that a committee be appointed to discuss the whole matter with Father Corkery. The meeting was then adjourned.

## Positions Open On N.Y.A. Announces Faculty Today

There is an excellent opportunity for those who wish to earn money at Seattle College. By working in the library or helping some of the teachers, students may earn \$15 a month for 40c an hour pay. It is easy to plan the work to fit in with your schedule and very pleasant to be in the school surroundings. Working in the field you plan to follow will be time well spent, for in this way we gain the practical side of our studies. Father Nichols, Father Albutt, and Joe Eberharter will be glad to help those who are interested.

BUY BONDS

## Free Spectator To All Collegians Now Gun Packing

The Seattle College *Spectator* can now be sent free to any former student who is now in the armed service. Fr. Keenan, S.J., Moderator of the *Spectator*, announced this new policy before he left to take up his post on the staff of "America."

It is the aim of the program to obtain as many names and addresses of former students as possible. Many students here now have the mailing addresses of former classmates who are now in the Army, Navy, Marines or Coast Guard. These former Seattle-Collegians would deeply appreciate receiving a copy of their school paper.

The requirements are few. We ask only that the names be submitted a week before each issue is out. The names can be handed in at the *Spectator* office, fourth floor of the Liberal Arts Building, or they can be turned over to Bob McIver, the new Circulation Manager.

Many of the boys in class this year will undoubtedly be in the service within a year or two. They would all like to be able to read the "Spec" themselves and keep up with the activities of their Alma Mater. They are especially requested to hand in the names of their friends who are now possibly in the same branch of the service that they will be in later.

## Board Meets, Names Activity Night As College Function

The Activity Board met last Thursday, Oct. 1, 1942, to discuss the activities of the College for the Fall quarter.

The Board consisted of the officers of the Student Body, and the Presidents of the various clubs.

Activity night is to take place on Friday, once a month and be held at the K. of C. Hall. It may also be known as "Open House Night," for all the students may enjoy basket-ball, bowling, badminton, and many other skills that are to be provided for.

The Board has tried to make it possible for the clubs to have the least amount of conflict on meeting nights.

It is definitely settled, however, that the Mendel and Forum Clubs will meet on alternating Wednesday nights, and the Gavel Club will meet every Tuesday.

Roscoe Balch, President of the Gavel Club, discussed plans for the High School Debate Tournament, in which all High Schools will be represented to compete for a cup.

**Highlights in the World of Activity**  
The yearly Barn Dance will take place at the end of October, and the Fall Informal, the end of November. The Intercollegiate Knights and the Mendel Club will each hold its Mixer.



# features

- the secret of the vanishing blades.
- the importance of the new constitution.
- the usual blah, blah.

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All Seattle Collegians having ideas on how to better the student activities, present yourselves! There is no wan opportunity for even the newest freshman to add something solid and vital to the structure of life at the College.

Fortunately the work of revising the school Constitution has been started at the beginning of this school year. War conditions, with many students working full or part-time, have seriously hampered the normal flow of college life. A revamped, closer-knit Constitution is needed.

We admit that a written document, no matter how stimulating, cannot make up for a lackadaisical, sleepy-eyed student-body. But a Constitution, representing the best thought and experience of the students, can give an impetus and can consolidate the energy of the students.

No doubt, a million and one ideas on this subject are afloat. Many freshman have had experience in high-school clubs. They probably have constructive ideas on how to improve student-body meetings, or how to organize all the men students into an active organization, or how to better define the powers and functions of such groups as the Advisory Board and Judicial Board.

Older students at the college have often complained of the inadequacy of many of the school societies. Some clubs, they say, do nothing worthwhile. They fritter away the meetings in useless debate. The various school associations cannot act quickly and unitedly when an emergency confronts them.

Now is the time for such students to come forth with their ideas. Those who were unable to be present at the Monday meeting are asked to contact any one of the Committee members, or to write out their suggestions and give them to the Committee. We are sure that they will be given every consideration.

A purpose of the new change is to direct the varied energies of the students into proper and beneficial channels. As far as mere numbers of students is concerned, S.C. is large. As far as activity is concerned, we must admit that we do not shine so brightly. You may have a large army but without the necessary equipment and a direct and united leadership, they are of very little use. It is the intention of the Constitutional Committee to give the large number of students here this proper equipment and leadership. If you have ideas that can help them, please make them known at once.

## The Student Observer

By JIM BAIRD

Traditionally, this column has always been written for the intelligentsia of the College. It has dealt with tax laws, social justice, wage ceilings, housing projects, etc. Of course, it was never read.

My predecessor, Mr. Bill Moffat, had the habit of constructing sentences that would stump an English teacher. He just wanted to make sure that even if some one read it by mistake it still couldn't be understood.

Mr. Moffat's column was very popular with the Spectator Staff. Each week when it was handed in we would toss aside our crossword puzzles and tackle his mental teaser. After all, it was something to do; and he'd pick such charming topics: first there was a proposal to change the title of our mayor to vice-president-without-the-hyphen; and a plaintive denial after December 7th of everything he had ever written before December 7th.

I think he got out of that one by accusing himself of being a dope addict. Which gives you some idea of the background of this column. Nice column.

I have been told to start handing in some serious stuff. It seems that the printer has informed the Staff that he'll see us all in another place first before he'll print such tripe as this and other columns. Somebody told him he had an artistic soul.

Hence vain deluding joys; serious work must be done, or else. Back at the second paragraph, I looked up the word PREDECESSOR to see if Webster spelled it the same way I do. While stumbling through the pre's, the word PREJUDICACY stood out before my eyes. I am bringing it to your attention for this reason: there is entirely too much

## feminine fancies

I wish there were more . . . . . impromptu parties like the one held last Saturday which began at 3:00 o'clock in the morning. But maybe Julie Carmody and Lorraine Eisen wanted to sleep . . . . . fights. Then I could say that I'd actually seen one. I missed the gladiators performing in front of the Barn Dance . . . . . people who feel the way I do about the need for a revision in the S. C. Constitution. And people who are willing to put aside personal grudges and look at the problem reasonably . . . . . people who know what the Constitutional changes proposed actually are.

These are the people I like . . . . . Adelaide Fox for having a voice quiet enough to soothe the brow of even a Feature Editor . . . . . "The Squire" Parker for the way he blushes.

of it floating around the College.

To get to the point, I am referring to the Constitutional Committee, and to those students who have prejudicated the work of the Committee. I use prejudicated because that is exactly what they have done: formed a judgment without due examination of the facts and arguments in the case. I wish someone would show me where they learned to do that in scholastic philosophy.

The Committee has been working on plans to change the Student Body Constitution in order to make it more orderly and effective. Without full knowledge of these plans, some reactionary nit-wits have already condemned them. Imbued with the spirit of Christian tolerance, no doubt.

These Hoover Republicans of the Student Body have come to consider themselves permanent fixtures of the College. I propose that they be given forthwith their diplomas, and then be turned out to pasture.



## The Campus Clover Case Or--Who Done It?

"Was it a bird, was it a plane, or was it superman?" Who can tell? "Sabotage," say some. Others maintain that during the night a Nazi dived down, leaned from his cockpit, drew forth his trusty scissors and neatly clipped out part of Father Nichols' pride and prejudice. Others say that on a clear day you can actually see the moths doing their daily bits (or bites) out there on the greens. Then there is that school of rugged individualism which maintains that over the week-end the vegetarians escaped and really went to seed.

All we know is that S. C.'s hitherto beautiful campus ain't what it usta was. My opinion is that some over-zealous patriot started to dig his way to China and lost his place. There is also the theory that one day while Father Nichols was meandering over the lawn, he sighted a can of 3-in-1 and started to drill for oil. (The lawn must have felt bored).

Of course, it could be that the geometrical carvings in our back yard are used to signal wayward planes. There was also a rumor that Farmer Brown's cow came home late for breakfast one A. M. and a cow must live these days! Father Keenan declares he heard

the Wheaties Company making a deal with the Dean for half the property and that they returned in the lead of night for a sample.

Which of these theories is factual we don't know. We do know that something must be done about it immediately, if not sooner. If you have any information concerning this treachery, or know the whereabouts of anyone who has not an alibi walk, do not run, to the tower with his ears.

There is a reward offered.

## Speaking for Myself

By Bill Bates

Seattle College has witnessed many things; yes, and many people. Diverse characters have worried their way through the halls of hallowed S. C. and not a few left their mark(s). There is one person here now who will leave quite a mark when and if he leaves, and it is about this individual that I would write today.

His name is Baird. I state that as simply, as baldly as I possibly can. There will be no dancing in the streets upon the disclosure. No fiestas will be declared and I even doubt whether Governor Langlie will proclaim a "Be Kind to Baird" week. Nonetheless, that is definitely his name, and I want to achieve complete objectivity.

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There is about Senor Baird a certain . . . . . *je ne sais quoi* . . . that gives him an intolerance to superiors. Oh, I don't doubt his love and loyalty to the faculty. His teachers have thus far borne up well under his persistent clamor for recognition. But that's as far as his abject servility goes. When it comes to his betters in the student organization, Baird just hasn't caught on.

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Last Friday, with naught else to do but peruse the late lamented issue of *The Spectator*, my eye fell upon the feature page so ably headed by my lovely chief, Miss Clark. After retrieving the eye (a matter of war economy) I idly glanced down the page and noted what was to me one of the most crass pieces of journalism ever perpetrated on a long-suffering student body. In a hunk of whimsy limping under the trite title of "The Student Observer," the Senor (Baird, no less) comes out in public print brashly asking why his column should be limited to 300 words, when my colleague (one J. Ted Mitchell) and I am given assignments of 400 and 500 words respectively. I'll admit right now I had to read the thing twice. Surely, I thought, this is a bad dream, or at least a printer's prank. But the wording couldn't be mistaken. Mr. Baird had the sheer, underclassical gall to question the right of Mr. M. and I to supersede him in assignments. Has it never occurred to this youth that Mitchell and I have been thru the mill? Is he unwilling to undergo his stewardship? These and many other queries burst upon my mind.

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Well, I have little more to write on this by-now-distasteful subject. I have no urge to discourage the boy. He'll do well—in time. I would suggest just this: Please, for the sake of the upperclasses, for the sake of time-honored *Spectator* tradition, for the sake of all that is good and fine around S. C., never open yourself to such a situation. A little quatrain comes to mind that fits the whole theme of my piece: Their's not to reason why . . . Baird, my boy, are you listening?

## Previews and Reviews

By TED MITCHELL

The Seattle Symphony Orchestra opened the 1942-43 season last Monday evening at the Music Hall, with Sir Thomas Beecham welding the tattered remnant of a once-proud organization into a synchronized unit with his electrified baton. Like everything else, the orchestra is obviously the worse for the competition of defense industries and the big wind. But still they managed to approach the power of a hundred-man job, especially in the third number on the program, Bizet's *L'Arlesienne Suite*. This is not considered exactly good music by those in the know. However, we evidently are not numbered among the learned; we liked it, and so did most of the audience, for its life and feeling.

Also especially likeable was the playing of Tchaikowsky's *Capriccio Italien*. Sir Thomas' habit of rearing back and flinging his baton (he never let go of it) at the percussion section, resulting in a mighty crash, delighted our simple mind.

The main attraction of the evening was Beethoven's Seventh Symphony. It attracted Joann O'Brien and Ann O'Shea, along with nearly twenty-five hundred other people. Unfortunately, we were busy at the time and so could give no attention to what is supposed to be the greatest symphony ever written. But then it compares to most other music like the smallest jeep resembles a twenty-ton prime mover, so appreciation of it is restricted almost entirely to those who have studied music. And those people who gush about something like that impress us as being, to say the least, phonies.

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We shall now devote the next one hundred eighty words to chiding the frothy mr. baird. We shall give him no more and no less than the one hundred eighty words, because that is precisely what he deserves. Besides, that is what we need to fill out our four hundred words this week. mr. baird is the victim of horrid delusions of grandeur concerning m. baird. For him to suggest that it is not meet and just for him to have three hundred whole words to toy with while observing things as a student is not at all admirable in mr. baird. Let us remind mr. baird that the rocky road to the five hundred-word position held by our mental colleague, Mr. J. William Bates, is one which is gained only by serving one's apprenticeship as printer's devil and moderator's angel. As for ourself, four hundred words have always gone with us just as cars go without tires. As long as we can remember it has been four hundred words. Mostly they weren't printed, but we wrote them just the same. All that we can wish for mr. baird is that he will find himself in the same condition. And that for mr. baird.



## BEASLEY SAYS

Some spell the names with an S and some with a Z, but it's the same tribe—just like Smith and Smyth. We're pretty proud of Johnny. Best thing about the kid is that he hasn't the big head—always open to pointers. They say the Cooper combination is the first brother battery to appear in the Big Series since the O'Neills back in the palmy (pun intended) days of baseball when A. G. Spalding muffed a fly and came out next day with a mitt, but the Red Birds almost came thru with two brother batteries. Johnny spoiled this by reaching his peak too late, but we still feel mighty proud of him.

Those Red Birds—the runniest team in baseball—sure messed up the Yanks' double-play strategy on which the New Yorkers pride themselves. Terry Moore at 30 is the old man of the team and nary a regular had any World Series experience, while 22 of the Yanks had previously played in this classic series.

They say it is mighty poor policy to go feudin' with other teams in the league. Lippy Leo and his cohort of umpire-baiters found this out to their sorrow for each and every team took great pleasure in contributing to their sensational nose-dive towards the end of the season. The Phils and the Dodgers were sore at each other way back in training season, special police were needed when the Braves and Dodgers met for a game of baseball, while some of the Cub-Dodgers games were riots. Kinda tough to cop the pennant with seven teams pointing for you. The Red Birds didn't have to overcome abnormal resistance and came thru flying.

Reports have it that if the Coast League operates next year the loop will be confined to California with Seattle and Portland excluded. Just when Portland had acquired a new owner and Seattle had fielded a team of draft-defying veterans.

We note with pleasure that the much-maligned Lou Novikof finished the season in the .300 class, with just a point to spare, while good old lumbering Ernie Lombardi led the National League. Lou received no bonus for his slugging, but he did net \$10 each time he went down—swinging. His hitting picked up from the day one of the club officials, noting that Lou looked over too many pitches, made that offer. Lou had to fork over \$5 each time he watched a third strike. From that day the Mad Russian began to swing the moment he left the dugout, and if he followed his P. C. L. form, most of his ringing base-knocks were from wild pitches. Now if somebody would only make a like proposition to Gyselmann . . .

### FEMININE FANCIES

(Continued from page 2)

blushes . . . Mimi Horan for always being full of fun and life . . . Joann O'Brien and her cronies for having a Barn Dane with hay on the floor . . . Mary White for working like a little demon to get an interview with "Claudia" and then not howling when it was cut from the paper at the last minute.

BUY BONDS

# -SPORTS-

Unusual autumn weather has kept a good part of Seattle College's sports program to the outdoors for the past two weeks. Father Francis Logan, S.J., director of athletics at the college, reported that the students have not yet taken a great part in badminton, bowling and the other indoor sports at Casey Hall, due mainly to the warm weather.

But the outdoor sports have claimed many enthusiasts in the new drive to make college students more physically fit. Golf is one of the leading sports with approximately fifteen boys taking out cards. A PE credit is being given for the Highlander sport to those who play regularly. Special cards, enabling S. C. students to play on the municipal courses for fifteen cents a round are still available at Fr. Logan's office at the east end on the second floor of the Science Building.

The first riding club jaunt last Thursday saw women students outnumbering the men by the ratio of eight to one. All who can spare the time and the \$1.25 fee are welcome to take part in these trips. Station-wagon service is provided from and back to the college.

Perhaps the biggest single item on the sports program at present is the men's class in "toughening up" for the Army, Navy and Marines. All college men that are enrolled in any of the Reserve Training Programs are required to take four hours

of physical training weekly. From reports of stiff muscles and bruises this extra-curricular work is no soft touch for any of the boys. Both gym and swimming are on this program. Father Logan estimates that there will soon be approximately one hundred boys enrolled in these courses. Classes are held in the morning, afternoon and evening for the convenience of those taking the course.

It is hoped that this mass production in physical training will create more athletic interest at the College.

Not to be outdone by the opposite sex, the women students have enrolled in a considerable number for the swimming and life-saving classes. These classes, conducted at a local pool, are from seven to eight each Tuesday evening and are open to all women students. Instruction is provided in both swimming and life-saving.

A less formal, but perhaps the most active branch of sports, is the Hiking Club. If conditions permit, Father Logan states that the excursions will be held bi-weekly. Both conditioning, and fun are had on these Sunday trips, which are open to both men and women students. The initial hike of the school year saw almost 90 Seattle Collegians in action. Announcement of the next trip is carried in this paper at another place.

BUY BONDS

### COMMANDO COURSE OFFERED AS P.E.

The P.E. program at the College has been predominantly recreational and social, with the view of affording healthy sporting activities which have a carry-over value in later life. Though these activities are still available, a conditioning and toughening class has been organized for students who will soon be in the service of their country, especially for those enrolled in one of the "V" courses. This class, daily for an hour, purposes to build up stamina and develop coordination. Included are setting-up exercises, tumbling, bar exercises, boxing, wrestling, swimming. Competitive sports such as volleyball, handball and basketball fill out the program. This class will continue throughout the school year and should enable S.C. students to pass from college to camp life with a minimum of difficulty as far as physical training is concerned.

There will be two classes daily, the first from 11:15 to 12:15 and the second from 2:30-3:30. Classes will begin not later than Monday, Sept. 27. Only a limited number can be enrolled in these classes so it is to your advantage to sign up as soon as possible with Father Logan in the old Spec. office.

## The WHIRL OF SPORTS

A revolution in physical education is rapidly spreading over all of the nation's institutions of higher learning. The rigors of modern warfare have necessitated a course of preparation much more strenuous than any heretofore presented in colleges. It has not only become compulsory, it has also become a patriotic duty.

As yet, Seattle College has not embarked on a major program of physical conditioning. However, many opportunities have been offered so that the Seattle College student, whether boy or girl, can get into the swing of keeping in top shape. So far, the number of people signing up for athletics have constituted but a very poor percentage of the student body. Since it is a known fact that everyone will soon be playing a major part in the war effort, it is hoped that many more will begin taking part in PE.

Along with its being a good idea to sign up for a preferred course before being "drafted" into some less desirable program, physical education is a worthwhile investment, for any job can be better taken care of if the worker is in good shape.

Santa Clara's Broncos again put the Indian sign on their bigger and supposedly better neighbors, the warriors of Stanford University. The score was 14 to

6, with Jess Freitas spearheading the Bronco passing attack. . . . Heroes of the World Series this year were again rookies, or just everyday performers, who made the big stars look very commonplace indeed. Rookie Johnny Beasley pitched two sparkling victories, along with besting the mighty Ruffing. Kurowski and Slaughter also did superb jobs of tearing down the Yankee machine. . . . It took Bernie Bierman to take the Minnesota Gophers' mighty team down the defeat. Lt. Bierman, former Golden Gopher coach, led his Iowa Seahawk Naval Training Team to a hard-fought victory over the Minnesotas. . . . Micky Finn of the week goes to the Huskies of Washington, who were big, rugged kids until they got inside the Trojan fifteen. Five times yet it happens and what does it give?—nothing, precisely.

### FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING

Monday Noon  
Oct. 12, Room 118

Election of Officers  
Selection of  
Chairman for  
Barn Dance

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Dear Editor:

We shall soon have our Roll of Honor hung in the corridors of the College to recall to mind our companions who are in the service of their country. It will be a daily reminder to remember them in our prayers and Masses that God may protect and return them to us. Till that happy day arrives, we have a duty to write to our former classmates and companions. As military addresses are sometimes complicated, I suggest that the Spectator be a clearing house for addresses in order that the boys may hear from us more often and our good intentions become good deeds. To start the ball rolling I submit the following:

**SERGEANT L. A. BENEDICT, U. S. M. C., Camp Elliot, San Diego, Calif. 1-D-6.**

**TOM ROE, Navy Cantonment, Honolulu, T. H.**

**WILLIAM B. PETTINGER, No. 19074832, 5th Photographic Squadron, A. P. O. No. 875, care Postmaster, New York, N. Y.**

**AL WEBB, McCormick, S. S. Lines, 200 Pine St., San Francisco, Calif., care SS George Thatcher.**  
May the list grow!

## You and Your Religion

If we were to ask you if you were making full use of your time, most of you would laugh and say with a bit of pride, "I am taking fifteen hours (or more) and working the 'swing' (or the 'graveyard') shift at the shipyards (or Boeing's, or The Port of Embarkation, or Penny's, or any other organization you could name in Seattle.)" Sure, all your time is being used in actual studying or working, but the time you spend on these occupations can be used as it has been, and still be worth much more. Just offer your whole day to Our Lord by saying the Morning Offering every morning. Then the work will pay dividends in two ways, first: there will be the "treasure in heaven" that cannot be taken away; and second; we will find that work done for God, as well as a paycheck, is done much better. When we give something to God we want to give the very best we can. The Morning Offering can be found on an Apostleship of Prayer Leaflet.

There are more ways of praying than by kneeling in the Chapel with folded hands. Not that we don't need that ten minute visit with Our Lord to make us strong and help us through the day, but after we leave the Chapel what then? Do we forget that He ever existed till night prayer? Or do we offer Him every thing we do through the Morning Offering and realize that work well done is just about the best possible pray we can give Him. In the Bible somewhere Our Lord said "Pray always". He certainly didn't mean to pray vocally always, but to give Him our work and our play too, and thus fulfil His command.

Out on all the War Fronts of the world we find the finest men of our Country. Here at home are their families and their friends. The men are doing their part. Are we doing ours? Are we backing them up with the spiritual and material weapons of warfare? Is the work we do, doing a twofold duty? We can win Victory and Peace, but for a high price. In the case of many it will mean their very lives; for us right now it will be active work and prayer and cheerful sacrifice necessitated by the war.

## HELP!

This has been said before, but it bears repeating—Mrs. Reynolds is suffering from a shortage of helpers in the College Cavern this year. She would especially like someone to help her between 8:00 and 9:00 in the morning. Anyone who is able to accommodate is requested to see her at once.

## Music Nite

In a last minute report from Bernice Gaffney, Program Director of Mu Sigma, it was announced that James Baird would appear on Music Nite to be held Wednesday next, in room 32, at 8:00 P.M.

Gentleman Jim is the same citizen who entertained at the Frosh Mixer by challenging the pianist of the Downbeaters to a boogie-woogie duel.

## "Work or Fight" Says Woman Dean

"There is plenty of work for those who want it." This verdict was announced by Mrs. Leonard in her new office in the Science Building. There are innumerable positions open for boys. Many part time and full time positions are also offered to girls. There is one splendid opportunity open right now for four girls.

The Telephone Company is starting a new class for operators. The hours for the first six weeks are rather inconvenient because of the War they are from 7 P.M. to 1 A.M. To offset this inconvenience the Telephone Company will provide taxis to take the girl to her front door. All during the six weeks the girls will receive full time pay. After the classes are over the girls will receive part time work at good hours. It will be a fine opportunity for four or more girls in the College who are interested in working for the Telephone Company. All who are interested are asked to see Mrs. Leonard.

## Read New Prexy Of Mu Sigma Music Honorary

At a meeting held last Friday, Mu Sigma, the music club, elected John Read, President. On account of the nature of the club, no vice-president or treasurer was elected, but Bernice Gaffney was elected Director of Programs. It will be her job to secure performers for Music Nite.

The first Music Nite of this school year will be presented Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 8:00 sharp. During the next few days Miss Gaffney and her committee will scour the school in search of talent, amateur or professional, for this musical show. Anyone who can perform should see Miss Gaffney, Margaret Ward, Bill Powers or John Read as soon as possible. Music Nite is free and the whole school will be there, so come on time!

## NOTICE!!

**The S. C. Department of Publicity urgently requests the presidents of all clubs at Seattle College, no matter what their size or purpose, to appoint a publicity representative. This representative shall be charged with the duty of getting club news to the Publicity office. The Department will write up the news, but it cannot promise any outside news coverage unless the news is turned in. Shortage of help in the D. of P. necessitates this urgent request. Publicity representatives should be appointed within the week.**

**J. WILLIAM BATES, Director.**

## Senior Class Holds Meet, Elects Officers

A sparsely-attended Senior meeting on Wednesday afternoon saw the election of the new class officers for the year. Heading the Seniors for the year will be Bob Swart, President. Other officers are Ted Mitchell, Vice-President; Mary McCoy, Secretary; Bob Parent, Treasurer, and Tony Buhr, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Bob Swart, Chairman of the Junior Prom last year, announced to the group the financial results of the Prom. A slight deficit and expense accounts to Chairman Bob and Bill Bates is to be made up in the near future.

John McKay was unanimously appointed head of the Basketball Committee for the War Chest Night at the Casey Hall. Tony Buhr, Student-Body President, said that other plans for this great night of student activity will be announced soon.

A committee to obtain funds for the Senior Step was appointed. Ruth Brock and John Read will compose the committee.

Bob Swart, the new President, said that plans for the Senior Book will be discussed at a later meeting.

## Scroll Has History

Again this year, the ranks of Silver Scroll, women's honorary, will be strengthened as students who have been unceasing in their activity about the school are accepted from the Junior and Senior classes. Not only must the pledges have proved their loyalty to the school, but they must also have maintained a high average, which prevents the acceptance of those with one-sided interests.

Qualifications for this club require that the student must have completed two years of college with a grade point of at least 2.7. In addition, the applicant must submit a record of her activities during this time, those showing the most outstanding participation and service to the school being given the honor of membership. The club is limited to fifteen active members, who may well be considered the most prominent girls of the school, as it is one of the highest honors any girl can achieve here at S. C.

Five years ago, Janet Granger conceived the idea of rewarding those women students who were full of school spirit and who could be counted on to help when help was needed. With the assistance of Dr. Werby, a constitution was drawn up and the club was recognized in the status of an honorary to which all Junior women students are automatically eligible to apply.

Pledges are announced twice a year; once in the fall, and again in the spring. They may be recognized by the maroon and white pledge ribbons they wear before receiving the pin, a silver scroll set with a single garnet and engraved with the name of the student.

Each year the Silver Scroll sponsors the President's Tea, given in honor of the new faculty members. Later follows the gay and colorful 'Sadie Hakens Dance, which in true Lil' Abner style, is a tolo. In addition, the girls assist at various school activities as well as at dinners, concerts, and U. S. O. dances.

# Committee Acts On Constitution, Has Open Hearings

## TO THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SEATTLE COLLEGE:

**We hereby present for your consideration an outline of a plan submitted with us. The following plan, in the form of pre-recommendations, was made public at the Hearing of the Committee, Monday, October 5. A second Public Hearing will be held during the noon hour, Monday, October 12, in Room 118, Liberal Arts Building. Any questions concerning this matter will be answered at that time. All students are invited to attend.**

### Proposed Plan to Revise the Constitution

The Association shall have control of all student activities. All legislative powers and the executive power shall be vested in a Student Council, composed of three members representing each Class, and one from each Major Club.

Election of members shall be held toward the conclusion of the spring quarter; the members shall take their seats at the beginning of the autumn quarter.

**The President of the Association shall be President of the Student Council. He shall be elected by the Student Body in a presidential election.**

The Student Council shall have the sole power of Impeachment. No person shall be convicted without the concurrence of two-thirds of the Members present.

The Council shall elect, from without its membership, a Secretary, a Clerk, and a Sergeant-at-Arms.

A majority of the Members shall constitute a Quorum to do business. Every Bill which shall have passed the Student Council shall become a Law of the Association.

**The judicial powers shall be vested in a Student Court; one Chief Justice and two Associate Justices to be appointed by the President of the College. Elections of officials from any student organization shall be under the jurisdiction of the Student Court, and an Agent shall be present to examine the proceedings.**

All general student elections shall be conducted by the Court. All student organizations shall give complete lists of their memberships to the Court and Council, and shall notify those bodies of any changes within ten days after said changes.

A new organization shall submit a copy of its constitution to the Council, who may then issue a Charter to the organization. No new organization shall lawfully exist, that does not have a Charter.

**Rulings by the Supreme Court are final. Failure to abide by these rulings shall result in the cessation of the student's or organization's activities by injunction from the Court.**

Elections: Students shall file nomination papers with the Court during a specified time. A student shall only be a candidate for Student Council Member from one Club or Class. Example: A student is a Sophomore, and is a voting member of Forum or Mendel. He shall only be a candidate from one of the three mentioned. In voting in the elections, he shall vote once for his Class representative, and then once for each representative of the two Clubs to which he belongs. However, if he is elected to be a representative from his Class or from one of the two Clubs mentioned, he shall have only one vote in the Council.

third Friday in March—presidential filing closes.

fourth Friday in March—presidential primaries.

first Friday in April—presidential general election.

first Friday in May—Student Council filing closes.

second Friday in May—Council primaries.

third Friday in May—Council general election.

fourth Friday in May—investiture of President and Student Council Members.

**.....The Amendments will provide for special elections to be held following passage of the Amendments. Thus, a Council will be elected this quarter.**

The Council shall draw up its Rules of Proceedings, establish standing committees, etc.

The Amendments all designate five Major Clubs which shall have representatives in the new Council. The Council shall thereafter designate Major Clubs by a process to be determined.

THE COMMITTEE.

## Twenty-Seven Students Enter Basic Training

Twenty-seven new basics entered their period of training at Providence Hospital last Monday, Sept. 21, 1942. No specific date has been set as yet for the capping exercises of these new nursing students.

The new basics are: Louise Arnone, Agnes Bennett, Julie Boonov, Mariah Desmond, Marguerite Dunning, Rosmarie Dunton, Betty Griffin, Eileen Goemaere, Sherlee Hansen, Marguerite Hartley, Ramona Hawthorne, Shirley Hawton, Emily Heath, Jean Horton, Joanna Larsen, Elizabeth Lillegreen, Katherine Maguire, Katherine McDevitt, Dawn Merry, Beatrice Nelson, Maryelland O'Brien, Ruby Orth, Louise Pate, Katherine Proback, Joyce Simmons, Frances Syndor.

### Silver Scroll Meets

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Also discussed were plans for the yearly Silver Scroll dance—The Sadie Hawkins Ball—and the faculty tea, which is to be given sometime in the near future. Last conversation before the meeting adjourned was concerned with the initiation banquet for new members.

## A. W. S. Schedules Meet, Elections Of Vice-Prexy

A meeting of the Associated Women Students of Seattle College is scheduled for the last week of October at which time a secret ballot will be held for the purpose of electing a new vice-president. Dorothy Tvete, elected vice-president last spring, resigned from office because she was unable to return to school this fall.

First on the list of activities planned for the coming school year is the Mothers' Tea to be held in the first week of November. Chairman Alberta Grieve will be assisted by representatives from Bordeaux Hall, Providence and Columbus Hospitals in planning the affair.

On the social calendar of the A. W. S. S. C. are also skating parties, the tolo to be held during the winter quarter, and too, the Cotton Ball scheduled for the spring quarter.

Of interest to Seattle College Women is the possibility of a Standards Committee, whose purpose would be to draw up a set of principles to be followed by the women students of the college. The committee would be composed of representatives from the residence halls and hospitals, the A. W. S. S. C. officers, and Mrs. Leonard, the Dean of Women.

## Bates Announces Publicity Staff--Asks For Writers

J. William Bates, heading the S. C. Department of Publicity, announced the names of his typing staff. On his list are Virginia McDevitt, Laura Paradis, Ruth Hanses, Eileen Ryan, Lois Giusti, and Mary McCormack.

In an interview with a "Spec" reporter, Mr. Bates said, "I hope to give Seattle College as much publicity as it received last year, but due to the war I expect to run into difficulties in the matter of needed personnel."

Mr. Bates also said there were still openings in the Department of Publicity for interested writers willing to give two or three afternoon hours a day to this project. According to Mr. Bates, all typing positions in that department have been filled, but news writers are very much in demand. Interested persons should contact Bill Bates in the Spectator office at their earliest opportunity.

**Friday noon there will be a meeting of the Feature Staff in the tower. Please attend as new plans will be made for the feature page of which you have an important part.**