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## Uncle Sam's College Men

From Northwestern University, **Jack Jurgensen** writes to ask that the Spec be sent to him, in order to keep in touch with "all the news that happens around the old stamping grounds." Jack expects to return to Seattle College after the war and pick up where he left off. In closing, he says, "Say hello to all of my friends for me. There may not be many, but there will still be a few of them left."

His address is:

**Jack Jurgensen, A. S.,  
USNR Midshipmen's School  
Room 312, Tower Hall,  
820 Tower Court  
Chicago 11, Ill.**

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"I only wish I were also registering this quarter with you all. But the Marine Corps can't quite see that for an idea." So writes Cpl.-not-Col. **Gerry Cruickshank**, from Camp Joseph H. Pendleton, in California.

Gerry is living on what she describes as "123,000 acres of hill country, 100 miles from L. A." They went on a 12-hour day a few weeks ago. "So," says Gerry, "we've decided we can really be classified as rugged Marines."

You can reach her by writing to:

**Cpl. G. C. Cruickshank,  
M. C. W. R.,  
24 F-1 Post Office  
Camp Joseph H. Pendleton,  
Oceanside, California.**

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Several more S. C. men have recently taken up lodging on the other side of the Atlantic. From England, **Jim Daly** writes that he and **Joe Reilly** are in the same camp over there, and he met **Bob Odom** on the boat going over. Jim says, "Joe and I are lucky to be in the same camp. A face and voice from home comes in handy at times." He asks for information of the College in general, and of the Hiking Club, Barrett Johnston, Gene Lombardi, Joe Trutman, Don Antush, Beasley, etc. . . . in particular.

He wants mail, so send it to:

**Pvt. J. E. Daly, 39218085  
2nd Plat., Co. A,  
A. P. O. No. 15422,  
c/o Postmaster, N.Y., N.Y.**

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And in the following mail we found "Breezy Bob" Odom himself, painfully confining his usual verbosity within the limits of a V-letter. Says Bob, "I'm in France now, and when you get that paper off the press again, send it around."

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## Lake Serene Visited By Hi-yu Coolees

The Seattle College Hiking Club will introduce this year's Freshman class to its special brand of "rugged endeavor," when the Club takes over the famed Luxury Liner this Sunday, October 8, for the annual Frosh hike.

Lake Serene has been chosen as the destination, a hike of approximately three-and-one-half miles along wooded mountain trails. Hikers are advised to dress for the woods; comfortable, sturdy shoes are particularly necessary, and boots are in order if obtainable.

The group will leave from school at 8:45 Sunday morning. Individual lunches are to be brought by the hikers, and swimming will be available to those interested.

The usual fee of 75c required of each participant must be paid by today at noon, otherwise the ante will be raised fifteen cents. Anyone paying his fee and failing to attend the hike will be refunded all but 25c of the money paid.

Said President Barrett Johnston this week, "The Lake Serene trek makes a scenic hike at any time, and with the added beauty of the woods in autumn, this promises to be one of the most picturesque trips we will make"

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## Registration Total Breaks Record, Reports Office

Breaking civilian enrollment records for the last two years, Fall registration figures at S. C. total over 890 students, according to Ruth Brand, Registrar. This indicates an increase of approximately 200 students over last year, and again places the College among the highest on the list of unmilitarized colleges on the West Coast. Commenting on this fact, Rev. Harold O. Small, S. J., Dean, pointed out that quite a number of young men are availing themselves of the opportunity made by the state to accelerate their entrance into college.

Registration of Cadet Nurses at S. C. also has broken all precedent with over 450 enrolled from Providence, Columbus, and Virginia Mason Hospitals. Providence alone has 301 degree and cadet nurses studying at the College.

## Publicity Expands; Eschbach Named Assistant Director

Revealing new plans for expansion in keeping with the growth of the College, Dona Gene Moberg, Director of Publicity, announced today that Jeanne Marie Eschbach has been appointed Assistant Director of the Publicity Department. This appointment together with the recently created need for two reporters and a typist is in keeping with a newly-mapped scheme of action to obtain more publicity for Seattle College despite the shortage of news print.

### Official Channel

The Publicity Department, Miss Moberg pointed out, is the official channel through which the College directs all its outside publicity. All college organizations and departments should route their news through this Department in order that they will receive complete coverage in all down town and out of town newspapers, she explained. The clubs will be asked to appoint their own representatives to give the news to the Publicity Department. She added that this is in accordance with the wishes of Father Corkery who established the Department four years ago as the official public relations organ of the College.

Students who are interested in actual journalistic experience or have had such experience are eligible to work in this Department. Dona urged that any such students with afternoons free contact her in the office at "the top of the tower" in the L. A. Bldg. any day after one o'clock.

## I.R.C. Presents Plans For Year At First Meet

The International Relations Club will hold its first meeting Tuesday noon, October 10, in Room 203. Father Vin-

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## Junior, Senior Advisor Group Elected Oct. 13

Vacancies on the Seattle College Advisory Board will be filled a week from today when the missing Senior and Junior members will be elected. The all-student balloting will take place from nine o'clock until one in the Voting Booth on the first floor of the Liberal Arts Building.

Candidates running for the positions were nominated at the last Student Body meeting and are: Seniors, Dolores Gaffney, Cay Merz, Dona Gene Moberg, Anne O'Shea, and Anita Yourglic; and Juniors, Barbara Ann Ryan and Dorothy Reardon.

It is the work of the Advisory Board to plan Student Body Meetings, arrange discussion material, determine the length of the meetings, and obtain speakers and entertainment for them.

## Mayer, Honor Grad Appointed To Library Post

Miss Cay Mayer, honor graduate of last June, has been appointed assistant Librarian for the forthcoming year, it was announced by Fr. Wharton, librarian, this week. Cay, who is taking over the duties formerly carried by Agnes Valiquette, worked in the library during the summer quarter.

During the summer many new books have been added for the course offered, "Catholic Literary Revival," also several new biographies, as Wm. Maxwell's, "Time Gathered"; James Connolly's "Seaborn." Those interested in questions involving the peace and reconstruction after the war, will find material in Guido Canella's "A World to Reconstruct." Fr. Wharton brings to the attention of students the new book shelves in the reading room, which are well filled with references, many of which pertain to history.

### THE WEEK IN PREVUE

Friday, October 6	- - - Senior Class Meeting, 12:10
	Junior Class Meeting, 12:10
	Bordeau Open House, 8:30 p. m.
Sunday, Oct. 8	- - - - - Hike, 8:45 a. m.
Monday, Oct. 9	- Sophomore Class Meeting, 12:10
	Silver Scroll Meeting, 12:00
Tuesday, Oct. 10	- Freshman Class Meeting, 12:10
	Mu Sigma, 12:00
	Gavel Club, 8:00
Wednesday, Oct. 11	- - - Sodality, 8:00 p. m.
	Activities Board, 12:10
Friday, Oct. 13	- - - Spectator Meeting, 12:10

## Fenton, Cassidy Plan War Chest Campaign Drive

Under the supervision of Fr. Wharton, with Bill Fenton and Jean Cassidy as co-chairmen, the annual War Chest Drive will be inaugurated with a joint committee meeting of Seattle Pacific College, Cornish, and Seattle College in the latter part of this week. A dance is being planned for Friday, October 20 and an extensive bill board and publicity campaign is to be started. Since tags for \$1.00 will be sold the Seattle College quota will depend in great part upon this and individual contributions. "Since we out-gave Seattle Pacific College last year," Bill Fenton states, "we should have little trouble this year."

Until two years ago, the students have been accustomed to contributing to individual drives outside the school, but for reasons of cooperation all charities are now combined in one drive. Hence all students are urged to cooperate by donating as much as can be spared and just a little more.

In closing Fenton added, "I sincerely hope that the Seattle College Faculty can proudly say that thru these portals pass the most cooperative students in the city."

## Frosh To Elect Officers At Tuesday Meeting

The largest freshman class in recent years will elect its officers Tuesday noon in Room 118 at its second meeting of the school year. Schuyler Henehan, Student Body president, will preside over the meeting until the leaders are chosen. Also to be discussed at the meeting will be plans for the annual Barn Dance to be held at the end of October. Henehan urged all freshmen to attend since the class will be given a chance this year to widen the scope of their activities. It is especially important at this time, he pointed out, that the officers have the necessary qualities of leadership and responsibility.

Members of the Senior and Junior classes will meet in Rooms 117 and 118 respectively at noon today to elect their officers. Miss Jeanne Tangney will call the Junior meeting to order and Miss Eileen Ryan will conduct the Senior meeting.

The Sophomore Class will

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# SPECTATOR » FEATURES «

## STUDENT OBSERVER

--by O. Vogeler

(This column expresses the opinion of its author and does not in any way constitute a program on the part of the school).

The communist bug-a-boo has long been sliding in and out of the newsprint of this nation. This danger should, of its nature, be the subject of interest for every citizen who works and the subject of particular interest to every voter. Through a process of what could be called infiltration, many men of questionable background have acquired positions in the unions and political groups of the nation.

Because of the alleged disbandment of the Comintern, many people may prefer to believe that these groups have transferred their allegiance to their native land but the very history of their work promises that their fidelity is to their Cause and that alone. When a man endures pain, ridicule, and even imprisonment for any ideal it is not likely that he will forsake the Cause of his labors because of orders from his superiors.

Communism, as we know it, is an evil equal to Fascism, yet because of necessary diplomatic ties we have become the ally of communism and thus the foe of real democracy. Here at home the proponents of communism have seized the opportunity and have sold themselves as ad-

vocates of all the things they fought so bitterly just a short time back.

The democratic party now has on its hands several candidates whom they would gladly discard, but the tremendous number of backers these candidates have leave the party chieftains no choice. The very fact that these ex (?) -communists polled such a large vote demonstrates the menace of their political strength.

The facts concerning these groups appear daily in the newspapers and present to the laboring student and the voting student the responsibility of investigating the facts and using them to form their opinions. Only thereby may they protect their rights and the liberties so precious to all.

## Reply to Last Week's Observer

—by Dot Collier

Now, when the air is hot with politics, we should remember that all are, primarily, neither Republicans nor Democrats, but Americans. The question is not "Who shall lead us through this strife?" but rather, "Who has the knowledge and experience to do it more quickly?"

We are not children, and as adults, should leave our petty grievances along with our yoyos in the closet. When the ship of state is in bloody waters, it is not the time to change captains. What matters if it means a fourth term? Which is stronger, the desire of seeing a new face in the white house, or that of bringing our boys back to the states?

In the past twelve years President Roosevelt has distinguished himself as a master diplomat, an authority on economics, social, and political conditions. Is it, then, logical to school an inexperienced man for a world post in time of crisis?

During 1940 and 1941, President Roosevelt tried to sell the American people the idea of preparing for world conflict. Had we listened then, there might have been no Pearl Harbor. Now that we are in it we should trust a man far-sighted enough to plan with Churchill and Stalin our successful strategies and wise enough to get us out of it. As for the dictatorship question, it seems as absurd as other Dewey accusations. But then how can we expect a man so occupied with discussing most "mudfully" the

president's wife and dog to grasp the idea that we are a Democracy as long as we have the privilege of voting, and if we choose to elect the same man for sixty years, we are only the more democratic.

Equally absurd is Dewey's proposition that Roosevelt led us into a depression. Anyone old enough to remember the bread lines of 1932 could not but appreciate conditions in 1940.

Despite Dewey's charge that Roosevelt and labor do not go well together, we have managed, thank God, to roll 50,000 planes on the assembly line per annum which, children, is not hay, labor tiffs or no labor tiffs.

This is war and not a high school debate. We have no time to concern ourselves with the pedigree of a man's dog and wife—let's resort to a little gray matter! Viva Roosevelt!

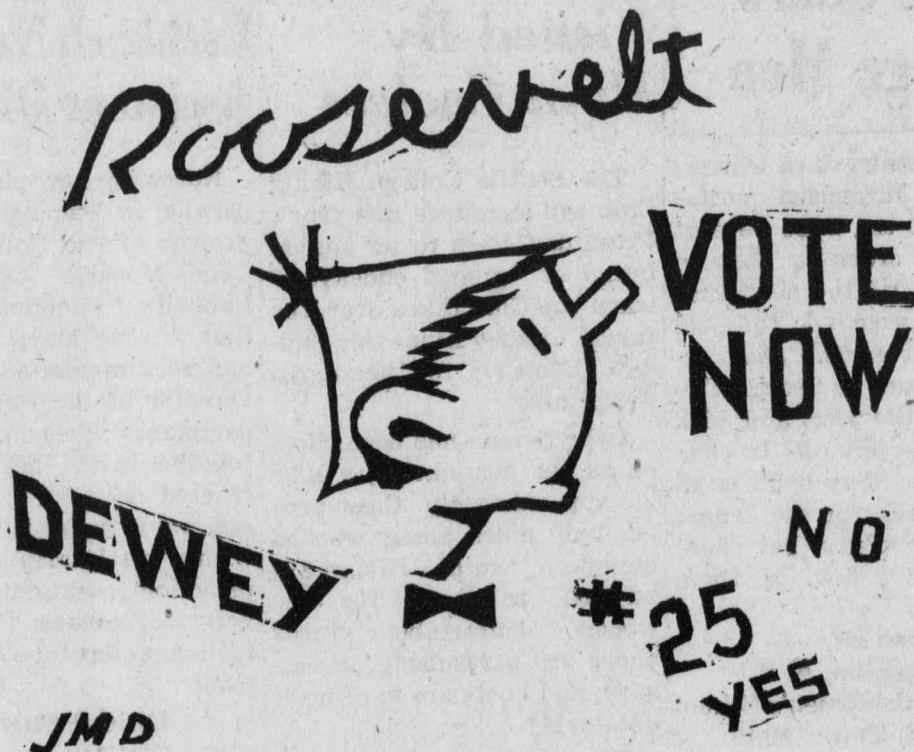
Strange, isn't it, that some people refer to money as dough. Dough sticks to your fingers.

A little woman is a dangerous thing.

What the girls say—a thing of beauty is a boy forever.

—Exchange

## When I Was Twenty-One



I was twenty-one, and it was 9:10, twenty minutes before the public schools closed registration for the coming presidential elections. I made it by a nose, which happens to be very sensitive to the musty smell that public schools sometimes have and which this one definitely had. I forced my way past an elderly gentleman who said, "The old place hasn't changed much, has it?", pushed past the sign that said "PLEASE do not leave tin cans here," opened the school door, and followed the sign that said "This way to register," which led to a sign that said "This way to register," which led to a sign that said "Here." (I wonder what happens to people who can't read.) I stopped, terrified. I began to wonder whether I really wanted to register, and I had just convinced myself that I would probably be better equipped for voting when I was twenty-two, when the door under the "Here" sign opened, and I stumbled into the registration room.

I was met by a cluster of Help Russia, Help Holland, Help China, Help Luxemburg, Have You Brushed Your Teeth Today? posters that usually decorate the modern grade school room. I was still somewhat dazed when the registrar signalled that she was ready for me and asked, "What's your name?"

I replied as briefly as I could.

"Have you a middle name?"

"No," I lied, remembering that Mother had been rather confused when I was born.

"Have you been a resident of the state of Washington three years, of the county 75 days, of the precinct 15 days?"

There was no time for mathematic delay. I said, "Yes."

"Have you committed any felonious crimes?"

"No," I said, wondering what she meant.

"What's your occupation? Do you own property? Do you pay taxes?" she asked in one breath. But before I could answer, she wrote "No" beside the questions. I felt so young.

"Do you swear to the truth of the foregoing statements?"

I trembled as to the consequences of my answer, but I said "Yes," wondering how I'd like it in Purgatory.

There was just the signing of my name left to be done. I did this in three different places three distinct times. And that put the destiny of America in my hands. Heaven help it!

## SMALL TALK

We like . . .

Francis Brennan; nuts on carmel sundaes; front row seats; autumn leaves

We anticipate . . .

First Friday; few in the library; more in the Cavern; a long ride; The Song of Bernadette

We dont like . . .

waiting in line; purple; pockets filled with movie stubs; vitamin pills

We'll remember . . .

bacon; Ingrid Bergman; catching a bus when we run for it; an "old face"

## Swing Stuff

Sweet: If you like Ella Mae Morse, you'll definitely like her rendition of "Patty Cake Man" and "Invitation to the Blues." (Capitol 163) Again Harry "the horn" James does it up brown with his rendition of "Estrelleta" backed by "My Beloved Is Rugged" with Helen Forrest doing a 4.0 vocal.

SWING: Repressings take the spotlight as Jimmy Lunceford's old record of "White Heat" and "Jazznocracy" returns. A fine waxing with lots of solid solos. Noteworthy is an album of 4 discs by Benny Goodman's sextet. They are B. G.'s own choice of their best 8 recordings. Notable are his "Air Mail Special" and "Grand Slam," a record which gives little known, but versatile Johnny Guinetti a chance to show his mastery of the old 88's. Also featured are greats, Count Basie, Cootie Williams, Lionel Hampton, Jo Jones, the late Charlie Christian, and George Auld.

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## Tyay's Tidbits

Don McGuire—asked an intelligent looking person where room 202 was and found himself in the telephone booth. Roberta Davis and Betty Harrington — quoted as saying, "This scholastic hemisphere sure sends me." Marie Waters—better known as "Stormy" Waters. Betty Winter laments there just are not enough — Pat Eisen — "Hello, Bob, what's your name?" Jackie Frederic explains her fatigue with "I spent the day with Rosemary."

— Tyay

## ON THE SOCIAL SIDE

**Diamonds:** Joanne Larson, nursing graduate from S. C. in 1944, from Don Nelson, Seattle College pre-med student from '39 to '43, at present a medical student at St. Louis Med School; Cay Mayer, Liberal Arts graduate in 1944, from Lieut. Gene Voiland, in the Army Air Corps, who attended the College from 1940 to '43. Cecelia Clark, S. C. student in 1943-'44, and now an Air Wac stationed in New Mexico, from Pierre Borodine; Mary Elizabeth Peabody from Dr. Matthew Evoy, pre-medics student in 1934-'35; Marietta Plantenberg, College student in 1943-'44, from Benny Glover, student last year; Rosemary Weil, S. C. graduate and past secretary of Silver Scroll, from Emmett O'Hearn, former S. C. student; Helen Shasky, medical tech student in 1944, from Milton Patterson; Jean Ann Killkelly, former student of the College, from C. P. O. Emil Joseph Sedgely.

**Marriages:** Mary Elizabeth O'Keefe, student from 1938 to 1940, to Jack H. Hiberg, on August 1; Ensign Mary Ellen Doran, student from 1935 to 1939, now a Navy nurse, to Ensign George Unzelman, in August; Juanita Brown, student in '41-'42, to Pete Webb, former student now in the merchant marine.

**Baby carriages:** For Michael Joseph MacMurray, born August 18 to Mr. & Mrs. Joe MacMurray, (the former Ruth Brock)

### College Pre-Med Grads Received Into Medics

A number of Seattle College pre-medical graduates have recently been received into the ranks of the medical profession, and have taken posts in various hospitals throughout the country.

Dr. James Casey received his medical diploma from Creighton Medical School on September 23. While attending school at the College, he was president of the student body, manager of the basketball team, and prominent in the organization and promotion of numerous student body activities.

Dr. Richard H. Ross, a graduate of the 1941 class of Seattle College, attended Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia, receiving his M. D. on September 22. He is now interning at Providence Hospital here.

With Dr. Ross at Providence is Dr. Joseph LeGrande, who graduated from the University of Oregon Medical School this summer. Dr. LeGrande graduated from the College in 1941. During his attendance at S. C., he was an officer of the Mendel Club and a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, and on his graduation, won the Bishop's Medal for Religion and Philosophy. He took over his duties of internship at Providence Hospital last Monday.

Dr. William P. Berard, a graduate of the College in 1941, received his M. D. from Western Reserve Medical School, and is at present interning in Cleveland City Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio. While a student at the College, Dr. Berard was a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, and an officer of the Mendel Club. During his Senior year, he was an instructor in physiology.

Dr. Charles Read, a graduate from S. C. with the class of '41, has completed medical

### Pre-Legal Club Holds Initial Meeting Oct. 2

On Monday, October 2nd, the newly formed Pre-Legal Club held its initial meeting in Room 203 of the Liberal Arts Building.

After a brief introduction of charter members, Father Conway, club moderator, narrated the advantages that are to be derived from a professional club of this nature. He stated that the club's primary aim was to acquaint Seattle College Pre-Legal students with prominent attorneys and judges of the city; and by so doing, familiarizing these students with the legal field. He also mentioned that secondary advantages would be to inform and advise the club members on any changes in the requirements of the leading law schools of the country and any opportunities that may arise along the legal line.

An unannounced guest speaker will address the club members at the next meeting. Its time and place will be posted on the bulletin board. All members are urged to attend.

Charter members are:

- Jack Youngberg
- Dave Greer
- Fred Dore
- Bill Mullen
- Bernard McVey
- Bob Breskovy
- Albert Scholl
- Bill Marsh
- Willard M. Fenton
- Edmond Livoky
- Marie Baker
- Walt Mandrick
- Barbara Reardon
- Vincent Benzer Jr.

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# BASKETBALL MEET OCT. 18

## Activity Board Meets To Plan Social Calendar

The social functions of the quarter will be scheduled next Wednesday, October 11, when the Activities board will convene in its first scheduled meeting.

The board, which is composed of presidents of the clubs and classes in the school, passes on and sets a date for every function planned in the school. The confusion which has predominated the social calendar of the past led to establishment of the board.

"Any activity, planned for and sponsored by the school or a school organization," stated Sky Henehan, president of the Board, "must be passed on by the board, otherwise it will be unofficial and unrecognized."

## Conroy Elected Vice President Of Mendel Club

In a heated election held at the Mendel Club meeting on Wednesday, October 4, Bill Conroy was elected Vice-President to fill the vacancy left by the absence of Lorraine Ackermann.

Under the capable guidance of Jean Butzerin, members decided that the Engineering students will not be allowed to become initiated members but will be invited to participate actively in the meetings and plans of the Mendel Club.

A committee was appointed to plan for a dinner to be given by the club and to arrange a date with the Activities Board. Coffee and cookies were served before the meeting ended.

## Swing Stuff

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**JAZZ:** For all you lovers of true Jazz, Liberty presents a fine album by Lee Wiley, wife of the famed Jazz pianist, Jess Stacey, singing George Gershwin songs. It is eight sides of some really good singing by a fine Jazz singer.

— by Jack Goebel

### QUOTES of the WEEK:

**Fr. Reidy**, to his Metaphysics class:

"Singing a song is not the same as murder, unless you are talking about Sinatra."

**Mrs. Leonard**, to Tom Cordova, in Comp class:

"You mean you're the one I made reservations for at Bordeaux Hall?"

**Freshman to another Freshman**, after pensively watching Stan Rabin jitterbugging at the Mixer:

"Well, I guess I'll stick to golf."

## 1944-45 Schedule To Be Drawn At Meet--Carmody

Seattle College lettermen and potential candidates for the year's basketball team will meet on October 18 to map plans and schedules for the 1944-45 season, Rev. Robert J. Carmody, S. J., Coach, announced today.

With a record of ten out of twelve wins last year behind them, the S. C. Chieftains will begin practice in approximately three weeks. The increased number of men in attendance at the College together with the remaining lettermen should guarantee a winning team again this year, Father Carmody pointed out. He urged that any men interested in turning out for the team attend the meeting. The exact time will be posted on the bulletin board.

## Open House Terminates Initiation

Green bows and sandwich signs were in evidence in the corridors and classrooms of S. C. this week, as eleven new residents of Bordeaux Hall received their initiation into the social life of the "House on the Hill."

Celestine Carroll, from Yakima; Dodie Clancy, from Vancouver, B. C., Alice Gehring, from Carnation, Pat Kelly, from Olympia, Betty Kranz, from Yakima, Mary Jane McClosky, from Enumclaw, Louise Messemer from Dickinson, N. D., Corrine Schilling, from Olympia, Betty Wiegand from Everett, Jeanne Wilson from Portland, and Jayne Zech, of Sumner are those hurtled out of bed last Monday night to make the signs which have marked them newcomers during the week. The initiation continued through the week, with the girls mowing lawns, making beds, painting fences, carrying books and attending to other such menial jobs, with the open house for S. C. this evening climaxing the week's activities.

## Frosh Elections

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hold their elections in Room 118 Monday noon with Al Anderson temporarily taking over the chair.

## Hundred Chances In A. W. S. S. C. Baseball Pool

Swinging into action on their first project of the year, the Associated Women Students opened a baseball pool yesterday in a drive to replenish the funds in their treasury. The pool is based on the World Series Games, with chances selling at ten cents a piece, according to Eileen Ryan, in charge of the pool. There will be only one hundred chances on the first pool, although more pools may be organized to meet the demand of the participants, she added.

Kit Eisen, President of the AWSSC, announced also that plans are now being made for an all-College ice skating party to be sponsored by the Women Students. This will be held later in the season, she stated, pending action by the Activities Board.

## Gavel Club Explains Aims, Purposes At Meet

The Gavel Club, S. C.'s organized debating society, began planning another year of activity under the guidance of Rev. Vincent Conway, S. J., Moderator, and Mary Jane Burke, President, last Tuesday night at its first meeting of the year.

The year's activities, including the annual "Mock Trial" and picnic, were outlined for the benefit of the new members. Mary Jane expressed satisfaction with the attendance at the meeting and pointed out that the number who showed interest would indicate another outstanding year for the club.

## Exchange

I heard something this morning that really opened my eyes. The alarm clock.

By the papers I see a New York four beat a London four at bridge. London bridge is falling down.

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## EDITORIALS

We have a conviction about S. C. we didn't have last year. During these next eight months, Seattle College is going places. We've got the stuff, and we'll get the opportunities, and there's nothin' to stop us, once we get underway.

Every year about this time, we pause to take stock of what we have to draw from in the months ahead. By now new students have begun to become absorbed into the routine of study and activity. The leaders are already coming to the fore; the indifferent and the indolent are even now falling behind. And all in all, the prospects look good.

Last year we made great strides, and we are proud of our record. But the strides were made up of a series of baby-steps, hesitant, wary, uncertain. It was the first year the war had really hit us, and it had left us, as it has left all such colleges, a student-body only half grown up. It had taken our leaders, and there remained few from the pre-war era to show us the way to carry our traditions into the new era ahead. It was a little like turning the grandstand loose on a football field; we had been the cheering section before, and we still had plenty of the old fighting spirit; but up to then we had never carried the ball. We managed to cross the goal line more than once, but we lost some yardage on the way.

This year things are different. We have a combination in S. C. today that makes for victory;—the new blood to pull us through, and the experience to back us up. We've grown up a lot in the last twelve months. We're not starting from scratch anymore. We made mistakes, and we know now what to avoid; we were knocked down, and we know where are our vulnerable points. We aren't floundering in the dark this year; we know what we're doing.

There is another difference, too, between last year's outlook and this year's. Last year we were aware of bridging a gap, between pre-war Seattle College and the School of Tomorrow. It was an important responsibility, and we must have done a pretty good job of it. Because somehow today we feel that the gap has been bridged, and we're on the other side,—the side on which lies the building site of that School of Tomorrow. We're not just standing idly by, either. We are beginning to lay the foundations right now. That's our job for 1944 and 1945. It will be slow at first, just as the return of our fighting men and women will be slow for awhile, and just as the return of the world to normalcy will be slow. But our men and women are beginning to come back, gradually, and we will have something promising to show them when they get here. And we're beginning to think again in terms of postwar peace; we will need something sound and strong to guide us in the difficult times just beyond the victory.

It's no pipe dream, this School of Tomorrow. It's reality-in-the-making. It's that football game we were talking about. And we're in the line-up for the starting gun. Only we're not subs anymore; we're first string; we've got our signals, and what's more, we know what to do with the ball.

### I. R. C.

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cent Conway, moderator of the group, points out that an opportunity to represent S. C. at the Northwest Regional meeting of the National International Relations Club this year awaits promising members.

In outlining the club's aims, leader Fred Dore stated that the group will strive to clarify rather than offer a solution to the many foreign and domestic problems under discussion. Newcomers especially will be welcomed at the preliminary meeting as the mem-

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all year." He added that a special feature will be the beautiful Bridal Veil Falls.

Though primarily for the purpose of introducing the freshmen into the Club, the hike is open to all students. The usual bonfire and coffee will be provided, and the traditional Hiyu Coolee singing is promised by the officers. Everyone is invited, and everyone is expected to show up—rain or shine.

bership is small at the present time, he added.

## Travers, Horan Guide Mu Sigma, Plan Music Nite

Pat Travers was elected president of the Mu Sigma, music organization at a meeting held Thursday, Oct. 5

Father Reidy, moderator, conducted the meeting, the first on the calendar. Plans for coming meetings and for the first Music Night, tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, October 17, were considered.

Rita Horan was unanimously elected to the office of Secretary-Treasurer.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 10.

### Service Men

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I've traveled a lot and seen a lot since seeing you last, but I'll have to wait a couple of months to tell you about it."

His A. P. O. address is:  
**Pvt. R. I. Odom 19112487,**  
**A. P. O. 15424,**  
**c/o P. O., N. Y., N. Y.**

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Another V-letter reached us the other day, from **Tom Dooley**, in England. Thanking us for the promptness shown by our circulation staff in getting the Spectator to him since he has been in the Army, he puts in his bid for this year's Spec, and gives his address as:

**Pvt. Thomas H. Dooley,**  
**A. S. N. 39210650,**  
**Btry. A 14th OBN. BN.**  
**A. P. O. 312,**  
**c/o Postmaster, N. Y., N. Y.**

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A terse note from **Mike Hoffman**, abbreviated perhaps in the fear of being misquoted, gives for the rather factual information that he is interested in receiving the Spectator, and is willing to forward such subscription or mailing charges as may be incurred. (No charge for Service Men, Mike. Don't you read your Spectator?) He furnishes, with his note, his mailing address, which is:

**Michael A. Hoffman, S 1/c,**  
**USNR, 890 - 33 - 93,**  
**Batt. 116 Hdq. Co. 1,**  
**c/o F. P. O.**  
**San Francisco, Calif.**

### MEDICS

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school at the University of Louisville, at Louisville, Ky., and will interne at Swedish Hospital.

Dr. James, Daniel Hogan finished his internship at Sacred Heart Hospital, in Spokane, September 30, and has gone into Army Medical Training, in a camp near Boston. He received his Bachelor of Science degree at the College in 1941, and his M. D. from the University of Oregon Medical School. While at the College, Dr. Hogan was a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, and of the Mendel Club.

## CHARACTERS

### PEOPLE YOU'LL WANT TO KNOW

- Eileen Ryan** — genial, as Irish as they come, President of the Silver Scroll
- Joanie and Colleen** — feminine versions of Damon and Pythias, ardent hikers
- Sky Henehan** — President of the A. S. S. C., activities leader
- Tom Pettinger** — Treasurer of A. S. S. C.; if something is quoted, it's probably his
- Kit Eisen** — President of Associated Women Students, campus beauty
- Dona Moberg** — publicity head, chairman par excellence
- Pat Bodvin** — short but sweet; you'll have to look closely to find her
- Jean Peerenboom** — a hiker's hiker; you can't miss her.
- Manuel Vera** — Gavel Club speaker, king of the Cavern
- Leon Carria** — everybody knows Leon
- Dot Collier** — to her, pun is fun

### FRESHMEN AND MORE FRESHMEN!

- Loretta Hogan**—Holy Names, Spokane:  
 "Can't think of a thing that's wrong with the school. I like it!!"
- Bob Miller**—O'Dea:  
 "There ought to be more sports."
- Jim Hawk**—Franklin High:  
 "Sure is different from high school."
- Dodie Clancy**—Vancouver, B. C.:  
 "I like the kids down here even though they do kid me about my Canadian ways of speaking."
- Jack Youngberg**—Seattle Prep:  
 "At 8 to 1 odds, I'm looking over the field and I'll announce the winner very shortly."
- Rita Brown**—Holy Names:  
 "I was scared stiff!"
- Bob Crowley**—O'Dea:  
 "How about a juke-box over in the Cavern?"
- Alice Gehring**, Carnation, Washington:  
 "Too few men!"
- Tony Gibbons**—Lincoln High:  
 "A small school and not TOO many kids. That's for me!"
- Tom Whinnihan**—O'Dea:  
 "Where are all the fellas with 'cords'?"
- Margie Slater**—Holy Names Academy:  
 "I remember you. How's your brother?"

—Margie Latta.

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