

10-26-1945

## Spectator 1945-10-26

Editors of The Spectator

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## Pettinger Voted ASSC Prexy

### Goblins To Haunt Parker's Pavilion on Hallowe'en Night As SC Attends Barn Dance

#### Old-fashioned Hayride to Open Gala Evening's Festivities

By George Anderson

'Tis said that goblins haunt the earth  
On each All Hallow's eve,  
And witches on their broomsticks ride  
With evil spells to weave.

So all beware this eerie night,  
Beware the awesome trance.  
'Tis said the safest place of all  
Will be the hoe-down dance.



Heading Barn Dance committees are, left to right, back row, co-chairmen Virginia Clark and Jim McKay, and Louis Duvall; front row, George Anderson, Eileen Hilton, Mercedes Siderius, and Molly O'Brien.

Approximately 300 College students will don blue jeans and plaid shirts next Wednesday evening and turn farmer and farmerette for the annual Barn Dance. Goblins and spirits will haunt the premises of Dick Parker's Pavilion where the ranch hands will stage a Hallowe'en hoe-down.

Prizes will be awarded for the longest beard and the best dressed couple, promise co-chairmen Jim McKay and Virginia Clark. Rugged costumes and corncobs will highlight the masquerade, with stubbles and pigtailed setting the style.

**Kyle's Orchestra To Play**  
Traditionally the biggest event of the fall quarter, the Barn Dance is staged by members of the freshman and sophomore classes. This year, Archie Kyle and his band will provide dance music from 8:30 until midnight. The orchestra committee is under the chairmanship of Ray Siderius, engineering freshman.

Committeeman Bill Marsh, pre-law sophomore, has arranged for the transportation of students to and from the dance. It is noted that the traditional hayride, via trucks and minus the hay, will take place. A dollar rental fee will be charged each couple for this service and those wishing to take advantage of the opportunity should contact Bill.

**Programs On Sale**  
Sale of programs began yesterday under the direction of George Anderson, engineering freshman. At \$1.50 per couple, they will be sold in the bond booth today and next Wednesday from 8:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m., for the convenience of those unable to contact the salesmen. Programs also will be obtainable at

(Continued on page 4)

### Marsh Forming Plans For SC Bond Day

The Victory Loan Committee, under the leadership of Bill Marsh is forming plans for the Victory Loan Drive which comes to its climax on School Day, November 8. The object of the campaign is not only the sale of bonds to students but especially student solicitation of bonds from their parents and friends. All bond orders procured by students by November 8 will be credited to Seattle College.

The campaign directed by Chairman Marsh will publicize School Day and the general objectives of the Victory Loan Drive. Marsh will be aided by Bill Conroy and George Anderson.

Initiating plans for Seattle College's part in the eighth Victory Loan, Father Harold Small, S. J., attended a meeting at the Washington Mutual Savings Bank on October 9. Purpose of the session was to organize the public and private schools of Seattle for participation in the last formal bond campaign of World War II.

"Speed His Recovery With Your Savings" will be the slogan in schools across the country as bond and stamp drives are staged to finance hospital equipment and care for wounded servicemen. Centered around the theme "Buy a Bond and Bring Home a Yank" the Victory Loan proper will begin October 29 and will continue until December 8.

### Plans for Future Activities Divulged By Lettermen

The Lettermen's Club this week announced that the Lettermen's Ball will take place shortly after the beginning of the winter quarter. Plans for securing an orchestra for the formal event are being made.

As one of its spring activities, the group will sponsor a cruise on Puget Sound. A dance orchestra is also tentatively engaged for this occasion.

### Cadet Class Sells Pies At Nurses' Home

Over one hundred pies were sold yesterday at the Providence Nurses' Home when the cadet V-8 class held the first food sale of the season. Free coffee was served in the lounge.

Miss Marie Wolfe, president of the class, states that the profits will be the first to go towards the fund for the installation of a complete buzzer system in the Nurses' Home.

Members of the V-8 class include Marie Furey, Sally Savage, Mary Ryan, Betty Schmidt, Betty Birge, Dorothy Monogham, and Fay Furbeck.

### 'Tried and True' Campaigning Decides Important Position To Thomas Pettinger

#### Bob Truckey Captures Purse Strings of Associated Student Body

Twenty-one-year old Thomas Joseph Pettinger was this week elected president of the Associated Students of Seattle College. A graduate of Seattle Preparatory School and a senior history student, Tom was favored in the 536-ballot vote by a margin of thirty-six votes over Bill Fenton, senior pre-legal major.

### Peterson Re-elected Chief Justice by Judicial Board

June Peterson, senior English major, was re-elected chief justice of the Judicial Board last Tuesday. A member of the Board since her sophomore year, she held the same position last year.

Following the elections, June addressed the new members of the Board on the importance of their position, the procedures of the office, and the position of the Judicial Board in school activities.

### Father Bonn Addresses Sodalists At Wednesday Meet

Stressing the belief that the basis of our education is learning to live what we are, the Rev. John L. Bonn, S. J., addressed members of the Sodality at a meeting Wednesday night. "As Catholic students at Seattle College you are not being educated for a job, but you are learning how to live in a pagan environment. Philosophy, religion, and general culture are worth far more than your courses in 'practical' education."

A recently discharged Navy chaplain, Father Bonn, in one of his best satires, laid before the assembly some of the accomplishments of the "superman" of our modern Utopian world. He said that war is not fundamentally evil, and therefore we are justified in waging war. He added, however, that we are not justified in ending war by evil means, that is, by the use of such weapons as the atomic bomb. Chaplain Bonn, stationed in Seattle for the past year, will return to his post as professor of literature at Boston College.

Announcement of the results of the finals in the ASSC election was made at the close of the meeting.

### PREVIEW

#### NEXT WEEK

**Tuesday**—Gavel Club debate and election of officers at 7:30 p.m. Meeting of the Associated women at 12:10 in Room 118.

**Wednesday**—Seattle College Barn Dance at Dick Parker's Pavilion from 8:30 until midnight.

**Thursday**—All Saints' Day, a holiday.

**Friday**—Spectator meeting at 12:10 in the Tower Room.

Pettinger, now the only active member of the group, was pledged to the Intercollegiate Knights in his sophomore year. During the same year he served as treasurer of Our Lady's Sodality. He was co-chairman of last year's Winter Informal and of the Junior Prom, treasurer of the ASSC, and chairman of the Advisory Board. Two weeks ago he was elected prefect of the Sodality.

The other candidates voted in to office at Wednesday's election finals was Bob Truckey, pre-medical senior. He defeated Leon Carria, engineering junior, for the position of treasurer. A graduate of West Seattle High, Bob is also vice-president of the senior class and a two-year letterman.

A preliminary election was held last Friday to narrow the presidential race to two candidates. Final votes were cast Wednesday to fill the positions of president, the office left vacant by the death of Ed Weiner, and treasurer, to succeed Bill Mullen who is now attending law school. The new officers will be installed at the next meeting of the associated students.

### Selak Addresses Commerce Club At Weekly Meet

The Commerce Club of Seattle College held a meeting on Tuesday in the Rose Room of the New Washington Hotel. Stephen Selack, president of the Prudential Savings and Loan Association, was the guest speaker.

Members of the Commerce Club will entertain a guest speaker at every other meeting, and the intervening meetings will be devoted to practice and instruction in the art of oratory.

### Jerry Stablein Plays Piano to Win Award

Mu Sigma, music honorary, sponsored its first music night of the year on Tuesday of this week. The program included vocal numbers by Margaret Acheson and Helen Del Guzzo and piano selections by Jerry Stablein and Carmela Geyer. Jerry Stablein was awarded the grand prize for her rendition of the "Waldstein Sonata" by Beethoven and the "Polonaise" by Chopin.

Music nights are a tradition at Seattle College and will be held monthly throughout the year.

### Father Earl Wins AWSSC Game Tickets

Winner of the football pool sponsored last week by the AWSSC, was Father Arthur Earl, S. J., treasurer of the College. Father Earl now holds two reserve tickets to the University of Washington-U. S. C. game tomorrow. The financial success of the football pool will enable the Associated Women to hold the Mother-Faculty tea, which will

(Continued on page 4)

#### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS AS DETERMINED BY THE ACTIVITIES BOARD

Barn Dance	Oct. 31
Midquarter Exams	Nov. 5, 6
Jr. Ice Skating Party	Nov. 6
Retreat	Nov. 7, 8, 9
Sadie Hawkins Tolo	Nov. 17
AWSSC Turkey Trot	Nov. 21
Frosh Activity	Nov. 30
Sarazin Formal	Dec. 1
Mendel Club Banquet	Dec. 6
Bordeaux Formal	Dec. 7
High School Debate	Dec. 14, 15
Final Exams	Dec. 17, 18
College Night	Dec. 18



SPECTATOR

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Editor

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Managing Editor

The Spectator, the official publication of the Associated Students of Seattle College, is published every Friday during the scholastic year.

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Editorial and business offices are at 10th and Madison Street, Seattle 22, Wash. Subscription rate, 50 cents per quarter. Advertising rates on application, 75c cents per column inch.

Face the Future

If on any day this week you stood on Pier 91 and looked up at the Iowa or the Colorado, you probably had a lump in your throat. Magnificence such as is found in the gallant crews of battle-tired veterans and magnitude such as is revealed in the mighty fleet which docked in Seattle waters this week are seldom perceived.

For the first time perhaps, the realization of the war's end has hit us. To most of us the announcement of peace meant merely the cessation of war-created sacrifices. The observance of Navy Week affords to all citizens their first realistic celebration of victory.

For Seattle College, moreover, Navy week carries a special meaning. Like all other colleges, it must produce the men and women of tomorrow who will fit into the grooves of a great nation, a country which can build battleships like the Iowa. But Seattle College has even greater responsibilities, because as a Catholic institution, it is being relied upon to supply the moral leadership which even secularists say is needed to keep pace with the progress of science. The atomic bomb has made us realize the great sense of moral responsibility that man must have if the contrivances of science are to be humanely controlled. In addition to the use of this new weapon, the hopes for a solution to a tangle of political and social problems will rest primarily upon the college students of today.

To meet the task before us, we have to get hold of ourselves. Men like those who sailed into Seattle last week have been the leaders in time of war. Seattle College, like other colleges throughout the land, is expected to provide leaders in time of peace. A partial payment of the eternal gratitude we owe to our fighting men calls for the best efforts of students everywhere.

Philosophie

A smile is your best reference and introduction.

People who claim the home town newspaper doesn't print all the news should be glad it doesn't.

It is hard to grasp opportunities when both hands are in your pockets.

Doing right would probably be a lot more fun if it were wrong.

How to keep one's head up and one's overhead down—that's the problem.

The Sun Never Sets . . .



This article is written for the benefit of those students who are going to enter pharmacy, who are considering it as a profession, or who are already well into pharmaceutical studies.

The day of the corner drug-store isn't done yet. The simple fact that one man has written a book nostalgically reminiscing about the good old days in "Ye Corner Druggie Emporium" doesn't mean that pharmacy as a profession is creeping decrepily through its last paces. As long as there is a need for a doctor there will be howls from the wilderness for a druggist.

Being a druggist today, in case anyone has been wondering, isn't all chili and beans. It means that after having secured a degree in chemistry and the knowledge required to compound pills, the druggist has accumulated, or fallen heir to, what passes for a general variety

store . . . everything from safety pins and pipe filters to catnip and psyllium. He is called upon to calm squalling babies as their mothers spend hours on the pay phone. He decides whether Uncle John would rather have a deck of cards or a bottle of lotion for his birthday. He prescribes worm pills for Miss Jones' ailing poodle. And then when the day is done and all honest people sink into the soundest of slumbers, like as not the telephone will ring and Mrs. Smith will wonder audibly whether or not the druggist could tell if her little Billy is suffering from a ruptured appendix, or merely an overstuffing of green apples. The druggist will fiendishly suggest a good strong dose of castor oil for her little darling, and hope that it is a disintegrating appendix.

That's what being a druggist is about.

ode to ogden

I dislike intensely people who when they read Ogden Nash Up and say, "That's trash. "If you really want good poetry, read Wordsworth or Whittier, "Or anybody with a name that begins with a W and has two syllables; they may not be wittier, "But for beauty of expression and perfect thought and no redundancy, Anybody but Ogden Nash has it in abundancy." Rhyme, but no rhythm, is found in Nash's poems, But any poet that is dead has both in tomes. People who like Wordsworth are all one type. And I do not hesitate to say that Wordsworth wrote tripe. Still—a lot of dead poets managed to thrive, Naturally this was while they were still alive. But did they have a poem to fit any occasion or place or day? Nay! None but Ogden is so timely neat, Even if he doesn't rhythmically beat. There's none above him I love him!

Jane McLean

cinemanalysis

November 15 will be the opening day of the film that will shock the world. This film has no title but could easily be called "Lesson in Tyranny." It is the filming of the brutal horror of Nazi atrocities, the type of picture that forced Norway into subjugation without a shot being fired.

These films will be shown at the trial of "The Beast of Bel-sen" and other war criminals, which incidentally will be carried by all networks of all nations throughout the world.

If any one can see these films and still not want these war criminals to receive the maxi-

mum penalty, he must have a stomach of iron, nerves of steel, and a head to match.

A look at bulldozers moving piles of dead and sick from one part of a field to another part is guaranteed to turn anyone's stomach. These films should be shown to the whole world, so all will realize the price of collectivism. Perhaps it will prevent the same mistake in the future.

The difference between a democratic American and a collectivist American is the same as that between a thinking and a non-thinking citizen. This is one film with plot and moral.

1 COLUMN, 8 point

By Jeanne Tangney

To judge from the number of students who take exception to the general criticisms made in this column, one would surmise that the obscured virtue of humility is far from lacking in our student body. Tsk, tsk, the things you learn about people, by the ways they defend themselves! It's astounding the number of fish you can catch with just one piece of bait on the hook.

This column's vote for S. C.'s good humor man goes to freshman Ed Therrien. Never at a loss for something to be glad about, he was heard to remark of our local ozone the other day, "You know, I like this air. The thing about it is you can go outside and breathe all you want of it."

When it comes to an appreciation of the simpler things of life, that, we figure, is about as simple as anyone could get.

Now that the ballots are tolled and the polls are closed on another presidential election, let's hope a display of sportsmanship and cooperation from both sides will cancel out the invidious elements given birth in this campaign. Granted feeling was high and tension strong on both sides of the fence, but there is no justification for college students losing all sense of balance.

Nancy Swarva was met with a poser the other day. It seems she was bent on doing a linoleum cut, but lacked the proper tools. When she approached the male element of S. C. for the use of a pocket knife, two out of every three directed her to the pencil sharpener in the library. "I suppose I could try it," Miss Swarva finally admitted, "but it wouldn't be so good for detail work."

I don't know who started the rumor that last Sunday's hike was unique for adverse weather conditions. If we're not careful we're going to give the freshmen the impression that we're used to being comfortable on our hikes. And anybody can see what the next step will be: they'll start squawking every time somebody loses a limb. It's high time for the veterans of the hiking club to take definite steps to safeguard the Club's future. We can not sanction this false propaganda. We must carry on, weather or not.

Defying the elements Sunday was Mercedes Siderius, explaining to a dripping admirer, "No, I didn't get very wet. I was smart. I wore a kerchief."

Best commentary on the general attitude along the trail was phrased by orator Roscoe Balch: "Yep, it's all in the state of mind. What a mood I'm in today!"

Apparently some of the more recent (perhaps the term is more appropriately "late") aspirants of the Hiyu Coolee have not been introduced to hiking club traditions. No true son of the tribal chieftain will allow anything less than rigor mortis to keep him from making an appearance in class the day following a hike. "For it may rain, or snow, the wind may blow, (ah, yes) but nothing can stop the College Hiyu Coolee."

Tradition has it that if you're meant to be a sailor, you'll eventually end up on the sea. Which probably is as good an explanation as any for the migration of S. C.'s Fred Dore to Washington, D. C. Already, according to reports, our fair-haired Demosthenes has orated himself into living quarters in the most inaccessible establishment in the vicinity of Georgetown U. Looks like it takes a politician to take a politician's town.

We thought Father Reidy would like to know that more than one student has expressed his appreciation of Father's spending his lunch hour every day in the windswept Spectator tower, to ring the tower chimes. And by the way, the next time anyone hears that trap door rattling up there in 401, climb the ladder and investigate. It might be Father Reidy trying to get down.

Fleet week in Seattle has a worthy promoter in S. C.'s answer to Betty Hutton, it was revealed at the rally last week. Madeline Baldwin's rendition of "Strike up the Band, Here Comes a Sailor" has a lusty appeal to it guaranteed to stir up the foam on the bounding main from here to the China Sea. Ahoy, ye hearties! Anchors aweigh!

He kept it secret for a long time, but now the news is out about Bill Conroy. Some of the freshmen dragged his age out of him, so I suppose we can consider it public property. Congratulations, Bill, on your seventeenth birthday next month.



## Uncle Sam's College Men

A former S. C. student, **Bob McDonald**, is now an ensign in charge of an L. C. T. boat in the Philippines. He does not expect to be home before next spring. Bob left S. C. in the spring of '43 to study under the naval V-12 program at Whitman College, after which he graduated from midshipman's school at Northwestern. He has been in the South Pacific for eight months and would like to hear from some of his friends:

**Ens. R. C. McDonald**  
L. C. T. 920, Flot. 8  
c/o Fleet Post Office  
San Francisco, California

"My Christmas may be a white one, white coral sand," writes Lt. (j. g.) **J. Mike Ryan** of the U. S. C. G. from the South Pacific. Although Mike has had twenty months of overseas duty, he admits, "My chances of being released from this vessel are rather slim." He is looking forward to increased winter sport activity. Old friends and fellow ski enthusiasts can write to Mike at:

**J. M. Ryan, Lt. (j.g.) U.S.C.G.R.**  
C.G.C. Planetree Navy 48  
c/o Fleet Post Office  
San Francisco, California

**Joe Blaschka**, as a clerk typist, is filling in forms governing discontinuance of all government deductions and allotments. Joe just missed being sent to Japan and considers himself very lucky. He likes the country around Illinois but misses Seattle and S. C. and would like to hear from his friends:

**Pvt. Joe Blaschka 19193793**  
Sqd. A-9 3502 AAF Bd.  
Base Post Office  
Chanate Field, Illinois

Attending school in Florida, **Bob Crowley** expects to finish in about thirteen weeks and graduate with a rating. Although he likes the climate in Florida, he would like to be back in Seattle.

Bob does his swimming at Palm Beach and says that it's quite a place. He doesn't know just when he will get home but hopes for a leave upon completion of his training there. He receives mail at this address:

**Bob Crowley, S 1/c A. R. N.**  
Box 2 C. A. C.  
N. A. S.  
Banana River, Florida

**Bob McIver** writes from the Pacific of the feeling of freedom upon the lifting of censorship and sailing with lights ablaze. He has seventeen months of continuous sea duty and hopes to be coming back into the States soon. A former S. C. student, Bob was very active in the field of athletics. He can be reached at:

**Robert L. McIver RM 3/c**  
U.S.S. Dupage (APA 41) "C"  
c/o Fleet Post Office  
San Francisco, California

**Sgt. George Krsak** was home on a fifteen-day stopover enroute to New Jersey, where he will attend training school. He has recently been transferred from the Army Air Corps to the Signal Corps.

After three years in the service, during which time he saw combat in Italy, North Africa, France and Germany, **Sgt. Sid Bloomfield, AAAF**, hopes to receive a discharge upon his arrival at his reception center. A former S. C. student, Sid was attached to the 15th Air Force and holds the Good Conduct Medal and ETO (European Theatre of Operations) medal with five battle stars.

Home for the first time since his induction into the army three years ago, **Sgt. Bill Moffat** visited S. C. this week. "Seattle hasn't changed a bit," he declares, "even the weather is the same." Bill has seen action in Africa, Italy, Austria, Germany, and France.

## Gaveleers Elect Cabinet Officers October 30

Election of officers to fill the positions of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer will take place at the next meeting of the Gavel Club on Tuesday, October 30.

The session will also feature a debate on the subject, Resolved: Federal officers, cabinet members, senators, etc., should receive an increase in pay. Mary Balch and Christine McHugh will uphold the affirmative side, while Valeria Kempf and Kathryn Kindred will defend the negative.

A new type of oratorical program was introduced to gaveleers at their last meeting on October 16. Participants in the entertainment included Bob Barrett, Katie Morrison, George Anderson, and Jack Flood.

## Vatican Expresses Gratitude for Relief Contribution

The following letter of thanks was sent for the Vatican to the Very Reverend Father Du Boyne, vicar-general of the Society of Jesus, for the purpose of expressing the Holy Father's gratitude for contributions to the Papal Relief Drive. A last year's Lenten project, the drive at the College netted almost one hundred dollars which was forwarded to the Papal Legate in Washington, D.C.

The Vatican  
August 31, 1945

Very Reverend Father:

His Holiness entrusts you, Very Reverend Father, the expression of his personal gratitude that the charity of the schools under the care of the Society has caused to be presented to the Common Father with such lofty intentions.

Cheered in particular by this fraternal solidarity and by the Christian spirit which animated it, the Holy Father begs of Our Lord that it be fittingly rewarded. And while he directs all his devotions to this effect in behalf of the donors, he gladly sends to each and every contributor, as likewise Your Reverence, the consolation of Apostolic Benediction.

## Behind the Sports Scene

with JACK GOURMAN

Introducing Bill Fenton, two-year letterman of the Seattle College Chieftains' basketball team. Bill, who is 6' 2" and 205 pounds, is a former West Seattle high school student. Fenton knows how to play basketball and the big lad can really bang the points through the hoop. Bill was the highest scorer on the team last year as well as the team spark plug.

Former basketball mentor of the 1941 state Y. M. C. A. champs (B Division), he coached the well-known Fauntleroy Esquires for four straight years, building up a good reputation and a winning ball club. He was the lad who paced the College attack on its last year's invasion of the inland empire. Bill is another one of the four lettermen returning to Seattle College. This is a brief story of another Seattle College star.

### Tonight's Practice Tilt

The Seattle College Chieftains will invade the Washington Athletic Club tonight for a practice



game. The Chieftains will be playing without a coach but Father Logan will take charge at the game. Bob Truckey, Bill Fenton, Bill Conroy, and Frank Martin will be the probable starters. This will be a preview of what the Chieftains will look like when the season rolls along. The game starts at 7:00 p. m.

### U. S. C. versus U. W.

Jeff Cravath will bring his Trojans into tomorrow's game with the idea of winning this important contest. The Huskies will be out to revenge their Rose Bowl defeat and last year's loss to the mighty men of Troy. The Trojan line from end to end will be far more experienced than that of Washington. John Pehar who stands 6' 7" and weighs 285 lbs. will be the leading bulwark in the line and captain Jim Callanan is a great end.

In the backfield the Trojans will have Roy Cole, the hard hitting fullback; Bobby Morris and Blake Headley will square off at the halfback positions; and Lillywhite, formerly of Loyola, will be at quarterback. U. S. C. is strong and their defeat by the San Diego Naval team has no bearing on the Conference standings or the choice for the Rose Bowl.

### Marvel M. Nostrand DRESS SHOP

Sweaters—100% Wool.  
Pull-overs and Cardigans knit  
in your favourite fall shades  
122 Broadway North

Washington has beaten Oregon, W. S. C., and Oregon State while losing to the weak California Bears. The Huskies have a fairly good ball club but their line does not possess the strength



of U. S. C.'s forward wall. Pest Welch had uncovered a star in Gordon Hungar, a halfback with promise. Welch has some experience in the line but not much to talk about. The backfield has punch which will probably be effective.

Washington will have to go to the airplanes in order to give the Trojans any trouble. U.S.C. with power deluxe is the team to beat and Washington will probably be on the tail end of the score when the tussle is over on Saturday.

### Predictions for Tomorrow

Alabama over Georgia, Arkansas over Miss. U., Army over Duke, Bucknell over Lafayette, California over Coll. of the Pacific, Clemson over South Carolina, Columbia over Brown, Dartmouth over Syracuse, Denver over Utah A&M, Florida over Southwest La., Georgia Tech over Auburn, Holy Cross over Cincinnati, L. S. U. over Vanderbilt, Miami (Fla) over Miami (Ohio), Michigan over Illinois, Minnesota over Ohio State, Missouri over Nebraska, Navy over Penn, Notre Dame over Iowa, Oklahoma over Kansas State, Oklahoma A&M over T. C. U., Pittsburgh over Temple, Princeton over Rutgers, Purdue over Northwestern, Southern California over Washington, S. M. U. over Tulane, Tennessee over Villanova, Texas over Rice, Texas A&M over Baylor, Texas Tech over W. Tex. State, U. C. L. A. over Oregon, and Washington State over Idaho.

Out of 30 games forecast last week, 23 results were predicted correctly, four incorrectly, and 3 ties. This gives your reporter an 76.6 average for the week. The total for the four weeks is



95 right, 21 wrong and 5 ties, for an average of 79.1 per cent.

### This Week's 20 Best

1) Army; 2) Navy; 3) Minnesota; 4) Notre Dame; 5) Alabama; 6) Indiana; 7) Purdue; 8) Texas; 9) Okla. A&M; 10) Tulsa; 11) Penn.; 12) Holy Cross; 13) Columbia; 14) Duke; 15) U. S.C.; 16) Michigan; 17) Saint Mary's; 18) L.S.U.; 19) Tennessee; 20) Temple.

## Announcing . . .

the annual

# BARN DANCE

featuring

## ARCHIE KYLE

and his orchestra

Hay Ride out to Parker's Pavilion  
on the Everett Highway

\$1.50 PER COUPLE

TIME 8:30 HALLOWE'EN NIGHT

## CARL BROOME'S

7:00 am -- 1:00 am

Fried Chicken and Steak

314 Broadway North

CA. 0250

## PETER PAN FLORIST

1340 E. Madison

The Answer to Your Floral Needs

CORSAGES

WE DELIVER

CA. 7917

## INTERNATIONAL PHARMACY

Come Here First. We have it, or we'll get it for you

H. K. ROSENOFF

5959 Airport Way

RA. 7333



## Nurse Marries Patient



Lieut. and Mrs. Henry J. Martin, U. S. N. R., were married last month in St. James Cathedral. Lieutenant Martin, the son of Mr. J. W. Martin, attended Seattle College from 1939 until 1941. He recently returned to the States after flying 65 missions with a Ventura bombing squadron in the Central Pacific. His bride, the former Gertrude Burvinghausen and a lieutenant in the Navy Nurse Corps, attended schools in St. Louis, Mo. Both she and her husband have served nineteen months sea duty in the Navy. The young couple met while he was a patient at Seattle Naval Hospital, where Mrs. Martin is on duty. He is now stationed at the Naval Air Station at Sand Point.

### TEN YEARS AGO IN THE SPEC

Margaret Peabody is reelected president of the Associated Women students.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" is the selection for the first play of the year.

Mr. Walter Aklin is appointed

head of the music department.

Mr. Robert Dachy, S. J., is scheduled to deliver a lecture on comparative language study. (N. B. Father Dachy lost his life when the ship on which he was returning to this country was torpedoed and sunk in 1942.)

## Library Regulations

**Hours:** The library will be open on all class days from 8:00 a. m. until 5:30 p. m., and from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. Monday through Thursday, and on Saturday morning from nine until noon.

**Issue of Books:** A call slip must be filled out for each book you desire to borrow. Books on "reserve" (books set aside for collateral reading by professors) should be requested by author and title. All other books in addition to author and title should bear the call number of the book.

Books are loaned for two weeks, except some new and popular books which may be kept for only seven days, and the books on "reserve," most of which are loaned either for two hours, two or seven days.

All "reserve" books may be withdrawn for overnight use at 4 p. m. These must be returned at the charge desk by 8:15 a. m.

**Magazines:** Periodicals are to be used in the library. Current numbers of magazines will not be issued; the other numbers may be loaned by special permission.

**Renewals:** "Reserve" books are not renewable. Other books may be renewed once. The library reserves the right to limit the time for which books and periodicals in special demand may be kept and to recall books when urgently needed.

**Reserves:** No reservations will be accepted for "reserve" books. All other books may be reserved.

**Overdue, Lost and Damaged Books:** Books are due at the latest

date or hour marked inside the front cover. A fine of five cents per day will be assessed on each volume not returned when due. On "reserve" books a fine of ten cents an hour will be assessed, increasing to fifteen cents on the second day and to twenty-five cents on the fourth day overdue.

An overdue notice will be sent to the borrower on the third and the seventh day on which the book is overdue. Failure to receive ei-



ther notice sent to the latest address in the office records, in no way affects the responsibility of the borrower for the return of the book and payment of the fine incurred.

A borrower must pay for books injured, marked in any way, or lost while charged to him. If a book is found later and presented to the library in good condition within six months of the date due, the amount paid for it may be refunded.

Failure to pay fines incurred or to return books when at least two weeks overdue will be reported to the Treasurer's office and grades will be withheld.

**Reading Room:** The reading room is for study and the consultation of reference books contained therein. No one, therefore, should remove any of the books from the room, and all should refrain from talking or making any noise which might disturb those about them.

## Bordeaux

The house on the hill issued invitations this week to men of Seattle College, inviting them to attend a formal dance this evening. Chairman of the event, Katie Neidermeyer, will have as her assistants Margie Siemion and Jean Dorman. Fran Maroldo, chairman of the decoration committee, plans to use a Hallowe'en motif and says the night is to be one of witches. Evelyn Ernsdorf will provide for the entertainment and Catherine Bott is in charge of refreshments.

Servicemen will be entertained at a fireside next Sunday, October 28.

### Barn Dance

(Continued from page 1)

the pavillion Wednesday night. Corraling prospective ticket buyers and working on programs are Eileen Hilton, LaVaughn Jurgensen, Margaret O'Brien, Genevieve Morrissey, Joanne Gustine, Marilyn Wilwurdung, and Elizabeth Hagerty.

Cider and other refreshments will be available at all times during the hoe-down at the fountain in the pavillion. The reason for the occurrence of the Barn Dance in the middle of the week, is that the next day, All Saints' Day, is a holiday.

Freshmen and sophomores working on the publicity and poster committee include John Floyd, Rosemary Barrett, Pat Collins, Bob Breskovich, Frank Drake, Sara Roberts, Mary Ellen Moore, Lewis Duvall, Mercedes Siderius, Jean Clark, Mary Beatrice, Charles Latta, Pat Drummey, Maxine Gill, and Virginia Ninne-man.

### Victorious Padre

(Continued from page 1)

be held under the chairmanship of Carol Hughes.

Plans will be introduced at a meeting next Tuesday at 12:10 for the turkey-trot-affle, which will be held November 21, under the direction of Margaret Slagle and Betty Sill.

### TO THE STUDENTS OF SEATTLE COLLEGE:

I just wish to express my sincere thanks to all of you for the excellent support that was shown me in the elections. As it is impossible to thank you all individually, I use this means to show my appreciation

Thanks again. Sincerely,  
—BILL FENTON

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## Disa and Data

by Margie Latta

here and there

Have you ever stopped to think how you would miss seeing certain people and certain objects around school every day if they were not present. For instance, we would all miss Cay Mayer sitting on her high stool behind the library desk. Or Harry Kinker in the Cave and with a pencil in one hand and a cup of coffee in the other, trying to explain a perplexing problem in physics or calculus. And then there's Pat Travers who is always running around trying to beat news items out of Spec reporters. While over in the Cavern again, you'll see Necy Harmon, Jim Cheney, Helen Deignan, Vince Pepper, and others striving to bring culture to SC by playing bridge. Or the lights on late, down in the lab every night because Jim Roddy, Fred Holt, Marie de la Torre, and Peg Seibold are hard at chemistry.

early bird

The medal of the week for 'ambition plus' goes to George Anderson, who is out selling tickets for the Barn Dance to both men and women students. Outside of the facts that the tickets aren't off the press yet, and that the occasion isn't tolo, the frosh are ob-

viously working hard to make the dance a big success. newest fashions

It has been rumored that bathing suits and umbrellas will be the order of the day when Hiyo Coolee takes its next Sunday jaunt. Oh, yes, and a pair of water wings would be advisable if you aren't very good at swimming. Speaking for all 145 of us who started for Canyon Lake, we would cheerfully hang the person who turned the sky showers on full blast.

new combinations

Sally Marie O'Donnell and Bernie Siefner, 1945 pre-medic graduate. Joan Allen, former student at the College, and Lawrence Tarte, 1944 pre-medic graduate. Rosemary Green, 1944 arts student, and Ensign John Murphy, student at the college 1942-'43.

## Weddings

### THIEMANN-RAUEN

The marriage of Miss Juliana Thiemann and Lieut. John H. Rauhen Jr., U. S. M. C., took place in August at our Lady of the Lake Church. Lieutenant Rauhen, a veteran of 25 months' duty in the South Pacific, graduated from the College in 1942, and his bride attended S. C. in 1942.

### GAMBLE-SUTHERLAND

Miss Dorothy Gamble was married to Mr. Wallace F. Sutherland at a ceremony performed October 6 in St. Anne's Church. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gamble, the bride was a student at S. C. in 1942.

### EGAN-THALLE

Miss Billie Egan and Mr. Jerry Thalle were married last week in Seattle. The bridegroom was a junior engineering student at the College last spring.

### COGLAS-TERMUSIK

Miss Marianna J. Coglas, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Coglas, exchanged vows with Mr. William A. Termusik, U. S. C. G., on September 30 at St. Catherine's Church. Mrs. Termusik attended the College.

### REARDON-WILSON

Blessed Sacrament Church last week was the scene of the wedding of Miss Dorothy Reardon and Pilot Officer Harry Wilson, R. C. A. F. The bride was a junior laboratory technician at the College. After the ceremony, the couple left for Lake Quinault.

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