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MEDICAL WEEK INAUGURATED

Faculty Selects Eighteen For Appearance in '45-'46 College "Who's Who"

Eighteen Seattle College men and women have been nominated and approved for inclusion in the 1945-1946 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Selected by a staff of College officials, the students were judged on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and potentiality for future usefulness to business and society.

"Who's Who" is the official directory of distinguished students chosen from over 600 colleges and universities throughout America. It is published annually to serve as an outstanding honor in which deserving upperclassmen are given recognition, and to establish a reference volume of authoritative information on the country's leading collegians. Biographical sketches of the selected upper division students from Seattle College will be included in this year's publication.

ELMOOR ANDERSON, engineering junior, sergeant-at-arms of the Associated Students, a Spectator reporter and a member of Gamma Sigma Alpha.

PAT BODVIN, senior laboratory technician, member of Silver Scroll, member of Gamma Sigma Alpha, and a past business manager of the Spectator.

BILL CONROY, pre-medical junior, vice-president of the Associated Students, president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, vice-president of the Gavel Club, and a two-year letterman.

PAT EISEN, sociology senior, treasurer of Gamma Sigma Alpha, circulation manager of the Spectator, and secretary of Silver Scroll.

JEANNE MARIE ESCHBACH, philosophy junior, editor of the Spectator, member of Gamma Sigma Alpha, a junior representative on the Advisory Board, and a pledge to Silver Scroll.

BILL FENTON, pre-law senior, president of the Lettermen's Club, student athletic manager, class officer, and sports editor of the Aegis.

COLLEEN FLOYD, chemistry junior, vice-president of the Associated Women, a junior representative on the Advisory Board, a pledge to Silver Scroll, and a Spectator reporter.

CATHLEEN HANLEY, sociology senior, president of the Associated Women, Spectator reporter, and a pledge to Silver Scroll.

DICK JASPER, biology senior, active member of the Mendel and the hiking clubs, class editor of the Aegis, and a Spectator reporter.

MARGIE LATTA, history junior, active member of Hiyu Coolee

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Alpha Sigma Nu Alumni Plan Pledging

The Seattle College chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit honorary of upper division college men whose scholastic and activities records are outstanding, met last Wednesday evening to make plans for reorganization. Inactive during the war, the group of which there are no active members now attending the College, hopes to become alive again before the reception of new pledges after the first of the year.

Among the issues discussed were plans for memorials to Tony Buhr and Bill Bates, and to assist Father Vincent Conway, S. J., in the re-establishment of the SC Alumni Association. Joe Eberharter was appointed corresponding secretary and chairman of the chapter.

Former students and honorary members present at the meeting included William Miller, Addison Smith, Larry McDonell, Gregor McGregor, Tom Anderson, John Paul Read, Ted Read, Jim O'Brien, Joe Eberharter, and John Daly. Father Gerald Beezer, S. J., is group advisor.

NOTICE

The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass is offered every Wednesday at 7:25 in the College chapel for former students killed in action and for those men and women still in the service of their country.

ASSC Will Meet Chieftain Coach At Pep Rally

Just one day after doffing his Army uniform, Joe Budnick reported this week for practice with the Chieftain cagers. He arrived in Seattle last Sunday from thirty-six months' service in Africa, Sicily, France, and Germany, and assumed duties Monday as coach of the College basketball team.

A sports enthusiast since high school days at O'Dea, Budnick has coached teams at Seattle Prep, O'Dea, and Seattle College. While in Sicily, he formed a baseball team which won the regional championship title.

Coach Budnick will be introduced formally to College rooters during the season's first pep rally next Friday. At eight o'clock that night the Chieftains will renew their annual series with Seattle Pacific College in the first intercollegiate game of the year.

Alaskan Bishop Former S. C. Head Visits College

The Very Reverend Walter J. Fitzgerald, S. J., Bishop of the Vicariate of Alaska, and former president of Seattle College, related experiences of life with the Eskimos to members of the Sodality Wednesday night. Having spent six months in the Alaskan region this year, he gave accounts of their religious and social characteristics. He returned to Alaska yesterday to continue his work in the missions.

First Trip Sunday Opens Ski Season

The skiing season will open at Seattle College this Sunday with a trip to the Snoqualmie bowl. Two trucks will leave the College at 8:15 a. m. and return in the evening.

True Uncapher, president of the ski club, has limited the number of participants in Sunday's contest to the first fifty skiers who sign up and pay the required fee of \$1.50, to either Molly O'Brien or Carol Hughes.

Restriction on the number of

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Alpha Tau Delta Opens Celebration; Mendel Banquet, A. E. D. and Lab Tech Pledging To Take Place

A week devoted to the pledging, initiation, and feting of medical students was established this week at the College by members of the medical department under the direction of Dr. Helen Werby. The celebration will be designated "Medical Week" and will be inaugurated next week, December 2-8.

Aegis Sales Campaign Opens Monday

A concentrated campaign of two weeks is expected to sell out the 600 ordered copies of the Aegis, according to June Peterson, business manager of the annual. "Four dollars paid during this time, December 3-17, is the only assurance of getting an annual."

Highlighting the sales will be a poster campaign, complemented by student solicitors from each class who will vie for the largest number of subscriptions. Representatives chosen to promote the publication in their respective classes include: John Hillis, Catherine Gibbons and Jim McKay, freshman class; Claire Eberle, Nancy O'Brien, and Jim Roddy, sophomore class; Kathleen La Fortune, Alice Carey, and Dorothy Klingele, junior classes; Lillie Mae Parker, Lucille Hayden, and June Peterson, senior class; Marguerite LaVoy, Providence Hospital; Anne Monnelly, Columbus Hospital.

Music Night Scheduled for December 4

Another in the series of Music Nights is scheduled for next Tuesday night. The musical program has been arranged to follow the usual plan of an amateur show.

Willingness to perform is the only requisite necessary for a place on the program. Any new

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PREVIEW

THIS WEEK

Today—Student Body meeting at noon today in the K. C. Hall.

Tomorrow—Frosty Frolic, freshman mixer, Harvard & E. Pine, 9 'til 12.

NEXT WEEK

Sunday—Ski trip to Snoqualmie, leaving from the L. A. Building at 8:15 a.m.

Alpha Tau Delta tea, reception room of the Providence Nurses' Home, 3 'til 5.

Tuesday—Music Night, 8:00 p.m. Room 32.

Wednesday—Mendel Club initiation.

Thursday—Mendel Club banquet, Hargrove's Restaurant, 315 15th No., 7:30 p.m.

Meeting of the international Relations Club.

Friday—Pep rally, 12:10 p.m. Chieftain-Seattle Pacific game, 8:00 p.m., Garrigan gym, Seattle Prep.

Members of Alpha Tau Delta, nursing honorary, will begin the events of "Medical Week" with a tea Sunday afternoon in the reception room of Providence Nurses' Home. The occasion will honor the basic nursing students and during the afternoon names of fall quarter pledges to the honorary will be announced. Co-chairmen June Lehman and Ann O'Brien asserted that tea will be served from three until five. Helen Jo Connolly and Mary Parker have issued invitations.

Initiation Planned

The week's program also includes the initiation of Jim Cheney, pre-medical junior, into the Washington chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical honorary. Only active members of the organization at the College are Bill Conroy and Otto Vogeler.

One of the climaxing events will be the annual Mendel Club banquet which is scheduled for Thursday. The dinner at Hargrove's Restaurant at 7:30 will honor new members and will feature a reunion of old club members who are now physicians practicing or interning in the vicinity of Seattle. The Mendel Club is an organization open to all science students studying at SC.

Lambda Tau, medical technicians honorary, will fete two new pledges during "Medical Week." Chosen earlier this month, Dorothy Keller and Dolores Sherman are the only students eligible for membership. The only remaining active members of the society are Bonnie Beezer and Dorothy Merz.

Customarily held at different times of the year, the inaugural festivities of the four medical groups have been incorporated into one week's activity. "We hope to make the celebration of 'Medical Week' an annual event," declared Dr. Werby yesterday.

Renewed Campaigning Sparks Victory Loan Drive

The Victory Loan Committee will renew efforts during the next and last week of the Bond drive, it was announced by members of the committee at SC yesterday. The Victory Loan Drive at the College has thus far reached a sales of \$2500 in bonds. This makes a total of 360 ballots placed for Cathleen Hanley, the SC candidate for Victory Queen.

Bill Marsh, chairman of the eighth loan at the College, urges everyone to buy bonds in the name of Seattle College. The purchase of a \$25 bond entitles the buyer to cast a vote in the regal contest.

Gentlemen of Rhythm Scheduled to Play Hot Music for Frosty Frolic

Iceicles were suspended from ledges and snowmen stood in the hallways of the Liberal Arts building this week. The atmospheric formations were not due to phenomena of cold, though weather conditions outside were considered favorable for such creations.

The wintry motif was part of the publicity campaign staged by members of the freshman class in preparation for the "Frosty Frolic" which will be held tomorrow night at Harvard and East Pine. Under the co-chairmanship of

Ray Siderius and Mary Jean Clark, the mixer is the second major activity of the freshman class this quarter.

The Gentlemen of Rhythm, an orchestra composed of members of the younger generation, have been engaged to supply music from nine until midnight. Lou Duvall and his entertainment committee have initiated rumors to the effect that a surprise intermission has been planned.

Tickets priced at 75 cents each are on sale at the Frosty head-

quarters, behind the pine branches and holly at the main entrance of the L. A. building. Chief saleswoman is Virginia Zweigart, assisted by Virginia Ninneman and John Hillis.

Jack Flood is handling publicity with the help of Louise Rebhahn, Lorraine Bergmann, Mary Ann Zamberlain, and Bob Barrett. Members of the entertainment committee include John Floyd, Jim McKay, and Harriet Gibb.

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Happy New Year

Tomorrow begins a month jam-packed with activity. Notes of joy, the joy of preparing for the Savior and of awaiting His birth, will vibrate in the December air.

For the four weeks of Advent we will prepare for the coming of the Messiah. Along with the Church we will share the attitude of the patriarchs and seers of Israel who looked forward to the arrival of the God-Man in His twofold coming of grace and glory.

We turn back to the time when Christ was not yet born. After listening to the prayers of the world waiting for a Redeemer, God chooses the soul of the Virgin whose Immaculate Conception we celebrate during the course of Advent. He sends the Angel Gabriel who asks her consent to her participation in the great mystery of the Incarnation. She accepts. On her Fiat rests the salvation of the world.

The season of Advent shows us that Christ is the center of the world's history. It is in the expectation of His coming with grace that it begins, and in the realization of His coming with glory that it ends. We hope that, like every other generation of Christians, we will have the true spirit of Advent and play well our part in the Divine scheme.

Not all the atmosphere of Advent is penitential. There is merriment too, in anticipation of the most joyful feast of the year. Each house is dressed with green leaves and every post with its sprig of holly. We at Seattle College will be borrowing a few hours from our study time to extend holiday greetings, to mail a check in payment for anti-tuberculosis seals, or to run down a last minute bond customer before the Victory Loan ends.

But fundamentally Advent is the "Christmas Lent." The spirit of Advent therefore is a spirit of sacrifice. It marks the close of the calendar year and the opening of the liturgical year. It calls for the termination of this year's business and the commencement of a new spirit that, let us hope, will be one of peace and joy.



For the past two weeks the routine of my life has been disorganized . . . all because publishers, paper boys, and printers are enjoying an unscheduled vacation.

These men don't realize what their strike is doing to me! I feel exiled from the busy world outside of Seattle. I've torn out my hair in sheer desperation at not getting news of anything. My curiosity is suffering inhuman tortures.

Of old I was wont to come home at the end of a strenuous day—sink into a soft chair beside the fireplace—and reach for the comic strip of the daily paper. Where else was it possible to find such action? Such drama? Such suspense? Today I would settle for even an editorial page. I have tried reading text books as a substitute—but after "Li'l Abner," what is modern history?

And Sunday morning! I'll never forget the Sunday mornings of the rosy past when I would sneak quietly down the stairs at the first sign of dawn to get the paper before anyone else in the family. Clutching the sunrise edition I would stealthily retreat up the stairs

REVIEW B. Marsh

Detective fiction has succeeded to the position formerly held by romantic fiction and poetry. Underscored as "fictional gore" the detective story was long looked down upon, but it now displays elements of literature that are noticeably missing among other types of the present period.

The detective story has intense personal appeal. For the detective fan it is never "Copper Harry" who braves destruction to save the fragile heroine and satisfy the demands of the law. It is always the meek reader himself who is engaged in the chase. He is thus satisfying his ego and learning morality. So much rot? Perhaps; but the "whodunnits" are far more healthy than the Freudian nightmares that pass as modern novels. The detective story has bravery, morality, faith, and, as we have said, personal appeal.

The detective story, unlike other modern literary forms, provides the intellect with a pleasant workout. Here logic

to my room. But alas, just six paces down the hall from the head of the staircase is a squeaky board. And though I changed the length of my paces each time I traversed the hall, I always stepped on that unruly plank of polished oak. The consequent squeak would inevitably summon a demon in polka-dotted pajamas who, I am told, is the son of my parents. In the struggle which inevitably ensued, the early bird was always forced to relinquish its worm.

Enough of this reminiscing . . . I've been rapt in clouds of worry, anticipation, and curiosity about the fate of several of my favorite strips. Could anyone tell me—? Have Orphan Annie and Lord Twitterpate succeeded in escaping from the Axis agents? What happened to Itchy in the tunnel? Just exactly what method was employed to transport the infant Superman from the distant planet to the earth? Was Aletia saved by Prince Vallant before the sultan discovered her escape? What form did the celebration of the Pygmies in the absence of the Phantom take? And what did the Marshall sisters have to do with that fanatical feast?

—Jane Cavendar

is the attraction rather than an appeal to the sentimental imagination which we find in the repetitiously cynical best-sellers. The detecting authors at least strive for clear style, and for understandable, if thinly sketched characters.

The mystery story dips neither into the baseness of modern fiction nor does it dive into the pseudo-intellectualism of reconverted columnists. It is the only modern literary form that succeeds in combining good taste and a wide reading public. It offers besides, a challenge to both the author and his readers.

Accuse them of being a medium of escape and the "whodunnits" have no defense. They do supply a form of escapism—escapism from the dullness, the absurdity, the mediocrity of everyday life. They are a mental stimulant that unconsciously directs every incident along a pattern to one conclusion—good must be rewarded, evil must be punished. Try some and see.

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By Jeanne Tangney

Maybe it's just a pet peeve I cherish, but it seems to me that if there weren't so much delay in filling the chapel at noontime there would be a far better representation at the twelve o'clock meditation. When the rosary is started a few minutes after twelve, students get into the habit of going there right from class, before other interests intervene. These discussion groups that invariably languish outside the open chapel door somehow go against the grain. Since when, can't meetings, talk, yes, and even lunch, be postponed for ten minutes with the Blessed Sacrament?

The latest rumor making the rounds at S. C. seems to concern the Hiyu Coolee. "Is it true," someone has queried, "that eligibility for entrance into the hiking club will be determined by one's grade point average?" Now look, fellas, we're all for this trend toward higher education, but, laconically speaking, enough's enough! It's like having to pass an I. Q. test to get into Steilacoom.

It's uncanny the way a true S. C. man can always ferret out another S. C. man within a radius of 100 miles around. Take Fred Dore, for instance. Already he's found more former Collegians within the confines of our nation's capital than we can find on our own campus of a Friday afternoon. First it was Father Henry Kohls, then it was George Brown, then Virginia Cooper and Betty Wright, and now Stan Conroy. Guess they know the next step: organize.

Just offhand we'd hazard a guess that there were at least as many College students at the Thanksgiving football classic as there were rooters from Prep and O'Dea. Let's hope the enthusiasm carries through when the Chieftains hit the maple court.

The publicity department is playing Pollyanna this week to the extent of almost "being glad" about the newspaper strike. Not, they hasten to assure us, that they don't approve of the Fourth Estate. (Heaven forbid! After all, bread is bread.) But as long as there had to be one, well, this was as good a time as any, say they. Let's see, term paper, chem quiz, 1500-word essay, experiments, finals, term paper—and this new scholastic society yet. Okay, P. D., be happy.

At least last Sunday's hike revealed one thing: The proverbial lodge skier has found its counterpart in the ranks of Hiyu Coolee. Against the fury of the elements we grant that comforts offered at the point of departure would be a strong temptation to greenhorns. But club treasurer J. M. P. (out of deference to the individual in question, we tactfully withhold the name) isn't exactly a tenderfoot on this sort of thing. Are you with me, fellow mountaineers? Down with hearthstone hikers!

S. C. male students have discovered a new interpretation of the old cliché "Sink or swim." As collegians tripped the Terpsichorean toe at the AWS mixer last week, someone wandered into the men's lounge and made off with one of the wash basins. They couldn't take something simple, like one of the library tables, or the registrar's desk, or the door on the telephone booth. Uh-uh, it had to be a sink or nothing. The swimming came afterwards, as any of the volunteer janitors will grimly testify. You'd think the least the conspirators could have done is turn the water off first.

June seems a long way off when we talk in terms of graduation, but this business of donning the traditional scholar's robe and cap every other week or so indicates rather too graphically that tide and time mean business. What is there about a graduation picture that somehow seems so final? Or maybe that's just a hangover from the p. p. p. (p. as in pre, p. as in probation, and p. as in period.) Period.

Congrats to the Alpha Sig alumni on their reorganization this week. Let's hope the next step will be the pledging of new candidates. S. C. students that have never witnessed the solemnity and suspense of the pledging of Alpha Sigma Nu candidates have missed one of the most impressive ceremonials in the annals of S. C.

And now that I've gone to all the trouble of writing this column, watch 'em go out and strike just as the presses are ready to roll. Well, if you don't see 8-Point in print today, don't forget I predicted it would happen.

Uncle Sam's College Men

If he could make the Army see things his way, **Cpl. Howard Lang** would be strengthening the College basketball club this year. He is hoping for a discharge but is afraid it will be a while yet before it comes through. Howie is home now on a three-week furlough. His next assignment is indefinite, "but any place is all right with me," he insisted, "as long as it is not Texas."

Another ex-basketball man, **Gerard Fitzmaurice**, has been discharged from the Army Air Forces. Fitz is undecided about his immediate plans but would like to play a little more basketball at Seattle College.

Now that the war is over, **Tom Brennan**, MoMM 3/c, has taken to the rural life of Samoa. With fifteen Samoans working for him, Tom is running a government ranch of 300 acres on which he raises chickens and tropical fruit. He is the only white man in the section. Last home a year ago, Tom has spent a total of 22 months overseas. He was in the battles of Pelelieu, the Marshalls, and the Admiralties. He was one of three survivors from a small craft which was sunk during one of the campaigns. A graduate of Seattle Prep, he attended S. C. from 1939 to 1941.

Also joining the service this month was **Larry Moe**, sophomore engineering student. He is receiving his basic training under a nine-week program at Fort Lewis. His mailing address is:

Pvt. Lawrence Moe 39497925
Co. D., 7th Bn., B. T. S.
Fort Lewis, Wash.

Following in the footsteps of his historical namesake, **Francis Drake** left this month to enter the Navy. When last heard from he was in boot camp at the Navy Training Station in San Diego. A recent graduate of O'Dea High, Frank was majoring in commercial science. He was a member of the hiking club and of the Sodality.

Who's Who's

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and the Ski Club, and a Spectator reporter.

MARGUERITE LAVOY, liberal arts junior, assistant director of the publicity department, member of Gamma Sigma Alpha, Spectator reporter, and Providence chairman of the Aegis.

JACK MORRISON, pre-medical senior, president of the senior class, and advertising manager of the Aegis.

JUNE PETERSON, English senior, managing editor of the Spectator, business editor of the Aegis, Gamma Sigma Alpha officer, chief justice of the Judicial Board, and an officer of Silver Scroll.

TOM PETTINGER, history senior, president of the Associated Students, prefect of the Sodality, and the only active member of the Intercollegiate Knights.

BARBARA ANN RYAN, sociology senior, secretary of the Associated Students, officer of Silver Scroll, Spectator reporter, and activities editor of the Aegis.

JEANNE TANGNEY, sociology senior, director of the publicity department, president of Silver Scroll, president of Gamma Sigma Alpha, vice-prefect of the Sodality, and a senior representative on the Advisory Board.

PAT TRAVERS, music and education senior, news editor of the Spectator, senior representative on the Advisory Board, and a pledge to Silver Scroll.

OTTO VOGELER, pre-medical senior, president of the Mendel Club, officer of Alpha Epsilon Delta, a Spectator reporter, and copy editor of the Aegis.

Ski Trip

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skiers was necessitated by the lack of accommodations. "But we'll find room for fifty pairs of skis in the trucks even if the skiers have to wear them," remarked Molly O'Brien, secretary-treasurer of the group.

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Mendel Club Fetes Pledges, Alumni At Annual Banquet

Mendel Club members will convene at Hargrove's Dinner Restaurant next Tuesday night for their annual club banquet. The program, including the swearing in of new members, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Father Gerald Beezer, S. J., group moderator, will act as toastmaster and Dr. Helen Werby, head of the biology department, will be included among the guests. The banquet will honor new members who are scheduled to undergo an informal initiation on Wednesday.

The guest list also includes a number of former Mendel Club members. They are Dr. Stephen J. Wood, a practicing physician; Drs. William Kelly, Ernest Tardif, Jerry Dragovich, and Robert Lowden, internes at Providence Hospital; Dr. Robert Evoy, Virginia Mason interne; Dr. Charles Reid, interne at Swedish; and Dr. Bernard Bater, interne at St. Joseph Hospital in Tacoma.

Mu Sigma

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talent will be welcomed and students who are interested are asked to contact Corinne Young.

Sarazin and Bordeaux are competing under a point system designed to further participation in music night. The house most active in musical activities will receive an album of records of its choice. Last count of points showed Sarazin to have eighty and Bordeaux, sixty. The competition is conducted on the following basis:

- 25 points a quarter for each resident of Bordeaux or Sarazin taking applied music.
- 10 points a quarter for each resident taking a music class.
- 25 points for each resident winning a prize on Music Night.
- 5 points for each resident taking part in the program.
- 1 point for each resident attending Music Night.

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Basketball Up To Date

Coach Joe Budnick has given an added punch to the Chieftains. Drills and scrimmages featured this week's action. A practice game against Fort Lawton was played on Wednesday night. Tomorrow night the White Center Merchants will square off against the Chieftains at Seattle Prep. This game will be the fifth practice game for the squad. Budnick has let the reserves play in almost every game to see if he has any strength in that department.

Coach Budnick knows his court game and apparently when the team tackles its first real competition in the Winco league the Chieftains will have a well rounded-out squad. Very few of the candidates have actually won starting berths on the team as yet and Budnick will probably continue experimenting until the best combination is determined.

At the present time the starting five, composed of Frank Martin, Bill Conroy, Bill Fenton, Bob Truckey and Jack Drummey, work well together. Art Hastings, Tom Egan, Roger Gill and Dutch Goebel have seen first team action, but need a little more experience. The rest of the reserves lack experience and when in the game are not capable of holding their own against experienced opposition.

Bill Conroy's speed and deception seem to provide the main attack for the Chieftains. Bill has caught the eye of Coach Joe Budnick as one of the flashiest players on the team.

The first College game will be played against Seattle Pacific College and the students will then be able to see their team in action.

Football Final

The Pacific Coast conference football race is now in a bad position. The Bruins from U.C.L.A. after upsetting St. Mary's 13 to 7, looked like the team to represent the West in the Rose Bowl.

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Dec. 15★	Sat.	Sand Point	7:00	Sand Point
Dec. 18★	Tues.	Fort Lawton	7:30	Prep
Jan. 4★	Fri.	C. P. S.	8:00	C. P. S.
Jan. 8★	Tues.	C. P. S.	8:00	Prep

Winco League Play Opens

Jan. 11	Fri.	Eastern Wash.	8:00	Cheney
Jan. 12	Sat.	Eastern Wash.	8:00	Cheney
Jan. 14	Mon.	Central Wash.	8:00	Ellensburg
Jan. 15	Tues.	Central Wash.	8:00	Ellensburg
Jan. 19★	Sat.	Seattle Pacific	8:00	S. P. C.
Jan. 25	Fri.	Eastern Wash.	8:00	Prep
Jan. 26	Sat.	Eastern Wash.	8:00	Prep
Feb. 1	Fri.	Pacific Lutheran	8:00	Prep
Feb. 2	Sat.	Pacific Lutheran	8:00	Prep
Feb. 5	Tues.	Central Wash.	8:00	Prep
Feb. 6	Wed.	Central Wash.	8:00	Prep
Feb. 9	Sat.	Open Date		
Feb. 15	Fri.	Western Wash.	8:00	Prep
Feb. 16	Sat.	Western Wash.	8:00	Prep
Feb. 22	Fri.	Western Wash.	8:00	Bellingham
Feb. 23	Sat.	Western Wash.	8:00	Bellingham
Mar. 8	Fri.	Pacific Lutheran	8:00	P. L. C., Tac.
Mar. 9	Sat.	Pacific Lutheran	8:00	P. L. C., Tac.

★ Not League Games

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DECEMBER 1

9:00

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Music and Tableaux Featured in Christmas College Night

Rumors of College Night were heard this week as members of The Associated Students began formulating plans for the annual program. The event will take place in the Providence Hospital auditorium on Friday night, December 14.

A series of Christmas tableaux is being arranged by Margie Latta and Vince Pepper. Selections on the musical program under the direction of Helen Del Guzzo, will include renditions of Christmas carols by the College choir, accompanied by the orchestra.

College Night marks the end of the fall quarter and offers the parents of College students an opportunity of meeting the faculty. As this year's celebration occurs during the two-day debate tournament, visiting high school students will be guests.

Nurses Honorary Offers Nylons

Sale of chances on a pair of nylons will continue through Wednesday, it was announced yesterday by members of Alpha Tau Delta. Tickets are on sale now for ten cents each and may be purchased in the bookstore, Kay Leonard's office, or at Providence Hospital.

Hiyu Coolees Attain Lake 22, See Heather Lake

Last Sunday following Mass, after a brief respite in the Cavern for food, the Hiyu Coolees set out on what proved to be a hike to a variety of terminals. Two groups participated in the escapade. One clan hid temporarily, while the more ambitious set out to discover a trail. As Bear Lake was unattainable, most were satisfied with a trail leading to Lake 22. Others, however, preferred to advance up a different and more desolate path towards Heather Lake.

With both lakes frozen over and with no shelter but a bent tree, all the eager beavers eagerly raced back to a warm fire. The hearth was unpenetrable because of the abundant supply of wet clothes and the shivering forms of lingering life. All were reconciled to the future however, with one hot-dog and as much coffee as they could drink. Shortly after, the "Silver Liners," having been repacked, slowly slid down the highway towards the home of the Great Hiyu, to the monotonous and bolsterous strains of "Colorado."

A few of the inspirational remarks are here saved from oblivion:

Beasley—Strange, there was a trail here last year.

M. M. Lyons—It's easy to find, just wade across a river and there you are.

D. Bonington—Why don't you walk across Lou?

J. P. O'Neill and C. M. Floyd—As soon as we hit the snow, it will be more comfortable.

Most Anybody—How much farther?

P. Kelley—For 12 years I've been looking forward to this.

J. Floyd—But honest, I've got a blister on the bottom of my heel.

P. Alguard—I feel fine—where I feel.

J. Lynch—I'd rather stay here in the cab, I've got a SPLITTING headache.

M. McKay—Who's got my pea-jacket, sweater, hat, sock or shoes?

E. O'Neill—I hope I won't stretch them.

J. Tangney—I wondered why the trail looked so desolate.

Tolo Planned By Providence Nursing Seniors

Tomorrow night will witness the Providence nurses' first formal event of the year when the basic S class makes its debut at a tolo senior ball in the Rainbow Room of the Edmund Meany Hotel. Chairman Doris Taylor, states that dance music, under the baton of Maestro Buddy Taylor, will begin at nine and will continue through until twelve.

Tickets for the ball are \$1.50 per couple. Students from the College, and Virginia Mason and Columbus hospitals are invited. Formals and tuxedos or dark suits are in order for the evening.

Committee chairmen assisting Miss Taylor include Mae Daly, publicity; Marybelle Passmore, tickets and programs; Adelle Musson, invitations; and Marian Carlson, decorations and refreshments.

Father Conway Selected to Judge Hearst Contest

For the third consecutive year, Father Vincent Conway, S. J., history department head, will serve on the judging committee of the Post-Intelligencer-sponsored American History Awards.

In conjunction with two other historians, Father Conway also will prepare the examination which will be given to entrants December 7, on the University of Washington campus. Other members of the judging committee are Dr. Theodore Thayer and Dr. Edith Dobie of the University of Washington.

Any student of a public, private, or parochial senior high school is eligible to participate in the contest, provided that he or she is able to attend the regional examination. Twenty-five prizes will be given to those students who distinguish themselves in the Awards, held in cooperation with other Hearst newspapers throughout the country.

Sports Scene

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L.S.U. all have chances to go to the various bowls.

Predictions for Tomorrow
Alabama over **Miss. State**, **Army** over **Navy**, **Auburn** over **Miami** (Fla.), **Georgia** over **Geo. Tech.**, **L. S. U.** over **Tulane**, **Miss. U.** over **Chattanooga**, **North Carolina** over **Virginia**, **Notre Dame** over **Great Lakes**, **Oregon State** over **Oregon**, **Rice** over **Baylor**, **U. S. C.** over **U. C. L. A.**, **S. M. U.** over **T. C. U.**, **Tennessee** over **Vanderbilt**, **Texas** over **Texas A. & M.**, **V. M. I.** over **V. P. I.**, and **Wake Forest** over **Clemson**.

Out of the 74 games forecast for the last two weeks, 54 results were predicted correctly, 16 incorrectly, and 4 ties. This gives your reporter a 72.8 average for the two weeks. The total for the nine weeks is 231 right, 57 wrong, and 14 ties for an average of 77.1 per cent.

This Week's 20 Best

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

Frosty Frolic

(Continued from page 1)
Decorations for the "Frosty Frolic" will be the result of the ingenuity of Pat Drummey and a trio consisting of Bill Farrow, Pat Collins, and Maxine Gill. Rosemary Barrett has been appointed to take charge of refreshments.

Yell Squad Plans Campaign As Game Opens

Latest release from the yell squad revealed that the program for the pep rally preceding the Chieftain-Seattle Pacific College game has been completed. Action will begin at 12:10 in front of the Liberal Arts building next Friday afternoon.

That evening the College Chieftains will play their first scheduled game against Seattle Pacific in the Prep gym. Copies of the yells for this contest will be available next week, according to Brent Crosby, yell king.

Students with automobiles, desiring to attend the out-of-town games, are asked to contact Crosby and sign up for the car caravan which will travel with the team.

Six Debate Matches Featured At Gavel Meet

Every active member of the Gavel Club participated in a debate Tuesday night. The question Resolved: That the United States should direct its Foreign Policy toward Establishment of Free World Trade, was the subject of the six debates presented.

Teams were grouped as follows: Mercedes Siderius, Bill Conroy, Jane Cavender, Katherine Kindred; Jim Henroit, Mary Ellen Moore, Molly O'Brien, Marcie Mooney; Harry Nelson, Fred Holt, Joe Hagen, Bob Barrett; Pat Collins, Gerrie Lee Testu, Jeanne Kupers; George Anderson, Katie Morrison, Marjorie Balch, and Bob Breskovich.

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— and —
"Radio Stars On Parade"

Disa and Data

by Margie Latta

When the milk man fails to show up we drink water; if the buses break down we spend the day in bed; but what can be substituted for Terry and the Pirates? The newspaper strike is producing drastic effects around the College. It takes a lot to stymie S. C. students and not even they can face the day knowing that the evening won't bring another episode of Orphan Annie. Here are some student views regarding this frightful situation.

George Miller—Doesn't make too much difference to me as I have trouble reading anyway.

Genevieve Morrissey — I miss the newspapers for two reasons. First of all, I'm frantic over miss-

ing the funnies, and then I miss the ship movements, too.

Jack Flood—My business is at a complete stand-still. Why, without the financial page I'm a ruined man.

Chris McHugh—Why can't you think of an intelligent question so that I can think of an intelligent answer?

Fran Brennan—I don't have to read the newspapers at all, because I read the Spec each week. **Bullseye**

They've done it again. The Frosh have hit upon a novel way of dressing up the bond booth in the lower hall. Thanks to the head of decorations, Pat Drummey.

Dean Greet's New Group

On November 20, a carefully selected group of S. C. students met the Dean of Studies in room 117 at his special request. The purpose of the meeting was explained by the Dean, Father Edward Flajole, as an attempt to clarify the results of the mid-term grades and the effects of a low grade-point average.

An overflow crowd listened eagerly to the Dean's statement as large numbers of the non-invited curiously passed and re-passed the bulging classroom. Rumors that a new scholastic

honorary was being formed, were met with critical comments by some who felt that, in all justice, they should have been tapped as pledges. Members of the request audience on emerging from the session were quick to agree and generously offered to yield their priorities. An official report, however, insists that membership must be based on the merit system and that special consideration cannot be shown to anyone whose grade-point average is above 1.5.

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