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S.C. Tangles With S.P.C. Tonight

Registration For Winter Quarter Open

Registration for the winter quarter opened Monday and will continue until December 29, Miss Ruth Brand, registrar, announced yesterday. After a fourteen-day vacation, classes will resume on January 2.

Two professors will return for the new quarter. Father James B. McGoldrick, S. J., on leave of absence this fall to complete his book on the principles of psychiatry, will teach psychology and psychiatry. Now on terminal leave, Father James A. Gilmore, S. J., will doff his uniform of the Army Chaplains Corps to instruct S. C. students in the art of oratory and psychology.

The Christmas holidays will commence on December 18, but the registrar's office will remain open throughout the vacation. Students registering after December 29 will be classed late entrants and will be required to pay the usual fee of one dollar per day.

Uncle Sam's College Men

News comes from France that Gilbert Spescock is attending school at Biarritz University in Paris which has been taken over by the Army. He is taking advanced courses in integral calculus and atomic physics. While attending school, Gil is living in the Palace Hotel, one of the finest and most famous hotels in Paris.

Home on leave after duty in the South Pacific is Dr. William Berard, naval lieutenant (j.g.). Dr. Berard received his pre-medical training at Seattle College, receiving his bachelor of science degree in 1941. After completing his medical studies at Western Reserve College in Cleveland, he went into the Navy.

Sgt. George Krsak is in California preparing for overseas duty. "Last winter it was Florida and this winter, Southern California. Of course you understand that in my spare time I'll be cruising around the Pacific in a banana boat with my radar." Enroute to Monmouth, New Jersey, last October, George was able to stop in Seattle.

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PEP RALLY

A pep rally to start the Chieftains off on this season's basketball contests will be held on the steps of the Liberal Arts Building today at noon. Yells for tonight's game against Seattle Pacific College will be practiced.

"We want everyone to turn up at the rally," declared Brent Crosby, yell king. "And then if all the rooters come to the game, the team will know that we're really behind them."

Thirty Initiated As Mendelians; Banquet Held

Membership in the Mendel Club reached approximately 200 students this week as thirty science majors were received into the organization at ceremonies Wednesday evening. Laura Ellis, sophomore medical technician, was in charge of the initiation.

One of the major activities of Medical Week, the Mendel Club

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Thos. Bannon Addresses Commerce Club

The last meeting of the fall quarter for the Commerce Club will take place in the form of a dinner meeting at the Hearthstone Tea Room next Wednesday night.

Thomas J. Bannon, president of Western Gear Works, will be the guest speaker. All members of the Commerce Club and their friends are invited to attend.

Pep Rally to Spark Opener As Chieftains, Falcons Meet at Garrigan

The casaba season will open tonight at Seattle College when the first jump ball is tossed at eight o'clock in Garrigan Gym as the Seattle College Chieftains meet the Seattle Pacific College Falcons.

Coach Joe Budnick and his team will attempt to avenge the dramatic fashion in which the Falcons won the annual two tilts between the schools on the maple courts last year. Tonight's contest, which is not Winco league play, is the first college game for the Chieftains, and the first practice match for the Pacific hoopsters.

Arrangements Completed for College Night

Shepherds, choristers, and costumes were being solicited this week as members of the College Night committee completed arrangements for the annual event on December 14.

The presentation of a Christmas pageant, consisting of three tableaux with orchestral and choric accompaniment, will highlight the evening's entertainment. The orchestra, under the baton of Jim Lynch, and the College glee club, under the direction of Helen Del Guzzo and Vince Pepper, also will strike up a few special numbers.

The program will include Western songs by Dorothy Merz, Sally Oursler, and Mercedes Siderius, and piano selections by Carm Geyer. The Gavel Club will present a short play after which Margaret Acheson will delight guests with a few vocal numbers.

College Night will take place in the auditorium of Providence Hospital, with starting time set for eight o'clock. The holiday spirit will prevail throughout the evening. Margie Latta has been appointed to write and direct the production of the tableaux.

Christmas Party For Sacred Heart Orphans Planned

A group of SC Sodalists engaged in social work at the Sacred Heart Orphanage in Seattle met Wednesday to hear several physical education students from the University lecture on advisable methods of dealing with children. The College students visit the orphanage each Saturday to entertain the children.

At a recent meeting the committee formulated plans for a Christmas party in honor of the (Continued on page 3)

PREVIEW

THIS WEEK

Today—Pep Rally at noon on the steps of the L. A. Building. Seattle College vs. Seattle Pacific College basketball game, 8:00 p.m. in Garrigan Gym, Seattle Prep, 2400 11th N.

NEXT WEEK

Tuesday—Gavel Club meet, 7:30 p. m., Room 118. **Friday**—First Day of Debate Tourney. College Night, 8:00 p. m., in Auditorium of Providence Hospital.

Pep Rally at Noon

SC rooters will turn out at the noontime today for a pep rally which will be held on the steps of the Liberal Arts Building. Brent Crosby, yell king, and his squad consisting of Mercedes Siderius, Mary Jean Clark, Katie Morrison, and Phyllis Gillmer, will lead the yell practice. The formal introduction of Budnick also will take place at the pep assembly.

Scrimmages for this year's Chieftain team started two weeks ago and continued until Coach Budnick stripped the ranks of promising maple court material. The tentative starting line-up for tonight's contest includes Bill Conroy, junior, and Bill Fenton, senior, at forward; Bob Truckey, senior, at center; and Frank Martin, sophomore, and Jack Drumme, freshman, at guard.

Heading the pre-season scramble for varsity positions, Conroy, Fenton, Martin, and Truckey are veterans of last year's squad. Also under consideration for the game are Roger Gill, Bill Hawkins, Tom Egan, Art Hastings, and Dutch Goebel, all freshmen.

The invading Seattle Pacific hoopsters are coached by Hugh Miner, who was discharged recently from the Army air forces. Starters for the visitors include Ray Wells and Joe Smith, forwards; Harold Crawford, center; and George Cottrill and Jack McDonald, guards. Crawford is captain of the team and the only returning letterman.

Aegis Subscription Deadline Set For December 17

Salesmen canvassing the student body have elicited an enthusiastic response to the Aegis sales campaign, reported June Peterson, business manager. Class representatives will soon have contacted every member of the ASSC. Subscriptions may also be secured from Mary McCoy in the Bookstore.

The campaign in the hospitals will begin during the Christmas vacation and continue throughout the first week of January. The deadline for student subscriptions is the seventeenth of December, but students are urged by the sales committee to make arrangements before that date.

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ROBERT MARILLEY ✓ (1941-1943) Seattle, Washington	

In an effort to contemporize the servicemen's plaque, members of Silver Scroll, women's honorary, have undertaken the project as one of this year's works. To ensure the inclusiveness of gold star veterans, the society requests all students who know of former college men and women who died while serving in the armed forces and are not listed above, to contribute their information at once.

Fourteen Schools To Attend High School Debate

Fourteen high schools have thus far issued acceptances of the invitations sent out last week by the Gavel Club to attend the annual debate and oratorical tournament. Seattle College will play host to students representing Catholic high schools from the Pacific Northwest on Friday and Saturday, December 14 and 15.

On Friday evening the visiting students will be guests of the College at the traditional College Night. Following the final debate rounds on Saturday afternoon a banquet for debaters, orators, and committeemen will be held in the Knights of Columbus Banquet Room. At 9:00 p.m. Saturday evening, a debate conference dance will be staged in the Colonial Room at the hall. All students of the College and the high school guests of the Gavel Club are invited.

Co-chairmen of the tournament,

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Providence Sodality Officers Take Oaths

Student Sodalists at Providence Hospital will assist at a Solemn High Mass of the Angels tomorrow on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. Scheduled to be held at 7:30 in the Hospital chapel, the Mass will be sung by Father Englebert Axer, S. J., moderator of the nurses' Sodality.

Reception of new aspirants will take place immediately after the Mass, with Sodality Officers Mary Welsh, Valda Clark, Mary Parker, and Gloria Romeo assisting Father Axer. Following the ceremonies a breakfast for all the Sodalists will be held in the Nurses' Dining Room.

Nurses to be enrolled in the Sodality include Barbara O'Neal, Frances Reinhardt, Mary Anderson, Margaret Ashe, Faye Urbick, Marie Furey, Anne Betschart, Claire Seibold, Betty Bywater, Phyllis Riley, Lorraine Carson, Carol Allamano, Elaine Keefe,

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A Celebration---

The Feast of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin will be solemnized tomorrow. The commemoration holds a special meaning for us as Catholics and as Americans.

The Feast celebrates the conception of one who foiled the blemish of man's fallen nature, and therefore stands as a stimulation for men as they strive to subdue the ravages made on nature by that fall. It extols her who is "above all women glorified, our tainted nature's solitary boast." This is the significance of the feast for us as Catholics.

As Americans the feast should be of purport because the United States is under the patronage of The Immaculate Conception. The observance offers us the inspiration of the Queen of Peace, that peace for which our country has just endured the devastations of a war.

December the eighth, then, inspires us to place the greatest confidence in Mary's intercession, knowing that a mother has all power and influence with her son. Thus, we feel that if we can gain Mary to our side, we are sure of half the battle.

How About It?

Our college has been accused of lacking school spirit. The chargers are new students who enter SC expecting to incorporate themselves into a closely-knit student body. Instead they find neither an organized student body nor a school spirit. They have been disillusioned and so they become dissatisfied.

A school spirit has an intangible nature. It is being proud of our college and our fellow students. This quality is effected not by a number of social events but by the initiation of a few spontaneous activities. If the upper class leaders can be rightfully blamed, then why don't they unite into a spirited, pace-setting group? The school spirit of the freshman and the sophomore groups far surpasses the fire of the other classes, but such enthusiasm should be directed into the most effectual channels.

The Chieftains play their first official game of the season tonight. To show the team we are rooting for them, our yell squad has scheduled a pep rally for the noontime. Let us not be conspicuous by our absence.



It all started as an experiment! You see, Bud is interested in psychology, and as his little sister I find myself participating in his experiments by taking the position of lab-cat.

We were sitting around in the drugstore the other day while I enjoyed a double chocolate sundae topped with marshmallows and cherries and nuts when he and Pinky, his pal, decided that for being seventeen and already in college I was just a little on the way to possessing the "Santa Claus shape."

"I've got a brilliant idea," he shrieked suddenly, after sitting in what might be termed a brown study while the ice in his coke melted. "Jennie, you can go on a diet!"

"Diet!" At the thought my stomach wriggled and my toes blanched, "What do I need to diet for?"

When I asked that question I was just sticking my number sevens right in my mouth and ramming them down my throat. It's a well-known fact that I'm a far cry from Dorothy Lamour, but in my own right I don't do badly with a figure slightly resembling that of Lou Costello.

"You see," they explained, "if you can prove that you have enough will power to stay away from your favorite foods, you'll be helping me to demonstrate a theory that I picked up on page 168 of my psych text. Given sufficient incentive anyone can train himself to abstain in time

of temptation from what is ordinarily pleasing. After a little bribery, consisting of several more sundaes, I decided that it might not be such a bad deal. Not only would I be admitted to the inner circle of my brother's elite, but I would be substantially reducing the corpse, and with Advent here I could be making that my penance.

As the upshot of that resolution I've promised to swear off fattening foods in general—and ice cream, cokes, hamburgers, and pastries in particular. The first twelve hours haven't been bad. We had grapefruit and flapjacks for breakfast . . . and of course I needed some maple syrup for the pancakes; and I staggered through lunch on a bowl of vegetable soup, a salad, and several custards.

So I feel that if I can finish the remainder of today by using my will power to turn down all my favorite foods, I'll be well on my streamlined way. They say dieting is all in getting your stomach to get used to smaller amounts of different kinds of food.

Thus, when my big brother grows up and becomes a famous psychologist maybe he'll remember me by dedicating one of his volumes to me because I was so good and helped him so nobly with his experiment by abst--- "Oh Jennie, creampuffs! Aren't they delicious?"—Well, as I was saying, a little denial is good for the soul.

REVIEW B. Marsh

—James Street
THE GAUNTLET

The story of London Wingo, a young Baptist minister, who met and conquered adversity. London Wingo felt that fate had thrown a gauntlet at his faith and was determined to meet the challenge.

As a seminary student, London finds it necessary to leave school because his wife is about to have a baby. He goes to a small town where he miraculously, or so he says, makes a success of himself. To the small towners his taste is bad, his wife doesn't dress correctly . . . too loud, too puritanical. They are too affectionate toward each other, too cold. Every member of the congregation has a different opinion and each must be appeased. London finally wins out.

To a Catholic the book unintentionally acts as a powerful argument for a celibate clergy.

1 COLUMN, 8 point

By Jeanne Tangney

That little ovation accorded our abashed student prexy when he walked into the Music Night program Tuesday evening could almost be called a repeat performance. Apparently Tom is just beginning to appreciate the full dignity that comes with being a BMOC. This public service business has its exultant moments, too.

With the reported threat of a department store strike looming on the horizon last week, some interesting speculations were formed. It might have proved gratifying to see how Seattle would celebrate a non-commercial Christmas. Take away the frenzy of exchanging gifts at Christmas and there wouldn't be much left to celebrate with . . . unless maybe it would be religion.

Let us be the first to record a new twist in avoiding one's professor when about to skip his class. As he passes you in the corridor, just hook on to somebody's back and make like a dignified bustle. It sounds complicated, but it can be done, 'cause Eileen Hilton did it.

The faculty is telling the story of the gent who came to the door the other night looking for apt. 414. Oh, he didn't know the building it was in, all he knew was that wherever it might be, there was a party going on in apt. 414. As someone sagely observed, the merry-makers had apparently run out of enthusiasm, so our happy young friend went for more. He was bringing it back, too, they tell me,—in a brown bag on his hip.

True Uncapher it seems applies the "Silence in the library" rule pretty literally. He even takes his shoes off upon entering the place. Guess you'd call that really toeing the mark, hmmmnn?

One column 8-point hereby pays tribute to S. C.'s newly rising star, the Common Man's Nijinsky. No footlights flooding an elaborate stage for our boy-wonder's debut;—only a concrete thoroughfare beneath his pirouetting toes, and a flash-light in his hand. Such was the picture beheld Tuesday night by the residents of Bordeaux Hall. Fellow collegians, we give you—Breskovich! Smith Hall's answer to the Ballet Russe.

Some people take this "good will among men" pretty seriously at S. C. (Take the occupants of locker 29 for example. They may not have space enough to store their own goods, but they're willing to crowd over and make room for a friend. That's what we call getting the Christmas spirit early.

And while we're on the subject of John Strickland (or have I been too frightfully subtle?), is this dashing enough for you, old fellow?

If tentative plans for a track team eventually materialize, the College will have Mary Trumbull to thank for organizing the female team. It's a far cry from Brooklyn's proverbial sapling to the cinder tracks of Washington state, but she knows how to get there;—travel light.

The bare fact of the case is, the girls of Sarazin Hall gave a surprise shower for Clare Eberle last week. No further details were dis-clothes-ed at this time, but rumors indicate that the guest of honor had a dripping good time. At least we certainly hope she did.

And while we're about it, let's certainly hope there's a big crowd out to see the Chieftains hit the maplewood tonight. And bring a lot of steam you're aimin' to get rid of. See you at Garriagn gym.

By the way, kiddies, just fourteen shopping days until Christmas. Do your shopping early while the stores are still in stock . . . Ha ha. I'm laughing. Let's see, term paper, chem quiz, essay . . .

One thing that always puzzles art majors is why science students find the Mendel Club initiation so depressing. They go around looking blue for days.

Sarazin

In a setting of holly and candle light, thirty couples danced the night away at Sarazin's annual Winter Formal last Friday evening. Although it was yet November, a Yuletide atmosphere prevailed. Thanks to Percy Loy, the anonymous announcer, to Mary McCarthy, Monica Roller and Jane Bader, committee heads, and to Elodie Doverie, social chairman, the formal was one of the most successful parties Sarazin has had the pleasure of giving. Thanks also to "Suds" who tucked the furniture very neatly away to make room for the dancers.

Sunday evening saw the climax of the weekend with the influx of seven potential skiers, Jean McKenzie, Jayne Zech, Pat C. Kelly, Martha Alger, Phyllis Gillmer, Eileen Fleischmann and Jeanne Veilleux. Eileen still can't see why there should be any discrepancy as to which ski should go on which foot, as both slats of wood seem the same. Of course, she couldn't understand why the binding clamps constantly came undone either.

Platter Chatter

You say you're having trouble rolling out and hitting the deck these frosty mornings? And that eight o'clock class isn't too much of an encouragement? How's for turning on the "oven" (phonograph — that's where you put the hot platters) and letting a few ebony pancakes sizzle. If Tommy Dorsey's disc "At the Fat Man's" doesn't set you jumping, then Rip Van Winkle must be one of your ancestors. This hot tune rocks with rhythm as gravel-voiced Charlie Shavers gives out with the lyrics. Buddy Rich's "crescendo on the skins" will really rouse the dormant blood pressure and set the day off right. The plattermate, the ever popular "Chloe," dressed up in a zingy "gets under your skin" arrangement, won't hinder the getting-up process either.

For smooth listening while consuming breakfast, Al Goodman's instrumental version of "If I Loved You" is it. This hit from the current Broadway play "Carousel" is served in a beautiful classic style. The melody from Chopin's "Impromptu Fantaisie" sings out in the Goodman arrangement of "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows" on the flip-over. This is the second current motif taken from Chopin's themes.

To send you off to classes in the proper spirits, Brahms' "Cradle Song" fills the bill. The Voice doing the "sending," Frankie does the much-sung lullaby as only he can, being very conducive to swooning or just good ear-lending. On the reverse side is Sinatra vocalizing a beautiful tribute to "Nancy." This is a must for Swoonatra fans only.

—Dorothy Klingele

Review . . .

(Continued from page 2) death, conflict, and prayer. The difference between the two is obvious in the fact that one is Catholic, the other Baptist.

The Gauntlet is not the novel of the decade but it is worth reading, and is far superior to most of the current offerings.

Orphan's Yule

(Continued from page 1) orphans. Since problems of transportation, entertainment, refreshments, and organization must be coped with, the group is seeking the cooperation of all Sodalists.

Nurses Accepted As Alpha Tau Delta Pledges

Pledges to Alpha Tau Delta were announced last Sunday during a tea in honor of basic nursing students. Honorary members named were Dorothy Fairhurst, education director at Providence, and Catherine Sullivan, director of clinical supervisors.

Six nursing students were pledged to active membership which requires that a student have 45 credit hours with a grade point average of 3.0. These pledges include Shirley Forhan, Loretta Healy, Sister Jean Wilfred, Sister Ann Louise, Florence Gilbert, and Noreen Pearse.

Nominated to be pledge members were those who have 15 credit hours with a grade point average of 3.0. Alice Nolan and Elaine O'Neill became pledge members. All new Alpha Taus will be initiated at the beginning of next quarter.

Keppinger Wins Plaudits at Music Night

The undercurrent of competition which was displayed by Bordeaux and Sarazin halls featured Tuesday evening's Music Night. The competition centered around the Mu Sigma award of an album of records which will be presented to the hall having the highest score under the point system formulated by the members of Mu Sigma. The score now stands at Sarazin 106, and Bordeaux 95.

Pat Wittenburg, guest artist and piano pupil of Mr. Aklin, instructor in the music department, presented piano numbers. Cordelia Keppinger, who played two violin selections, won the grand prize of the evening. Other presentations included a trumpet solo by Bill Conroy, piano renditions by Lillie Parker, vocal solos by Pat Kelly and Helen Del Guzzo, and a number of piano pieces by Carmela Geyer.

Look Your Prettiest for the Birdie-- Aegis Pictures Still Being Taken

Do you want your grandchildren to be disappointed? Won't you be disgusted if they thumb through the 1946 Aegis only to find that your picture isn't there?

On account of the large numbers of juniors and seniors who have not been snapped, the photographers have extended the

time. Faculty pictures also are being taken now.

If you want to be able to point with pride to your photograph in the 1946 Aegis, then comb your hair, practice your prettiest smile, and rush over to the dark room in the Science Building early Monday morning.

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Initiation of Silver Scroll Pledges Jan. 3

A formal initiation banquet for the five fall quarter pledges to Silver Scroll, women's honorary, will take place January 3, it was decided at a meeting of the organization yesterday.

President Jeanne Tangney appointed June Peterson to chairman of the dinner. New members will receive the official honorary pins after a brief reception ceremony. Dr. Helen Werby, advisor, and Silver Scroll alumnae will be guests.

The revision of the service-men's plaque as the major activity for the next quarter was discussed. The completed project will include inclusive lists of gold star men, former students still in the armed forces, and World War II veterans.

Plans were formulated for the submission of pictures and a history of Silver Scroll to the Aegis, S. C. annual.

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Behind the Sports Scene

with JACK GOURMAN

Dark haired, bespectacled Frank Martin is a six footer hailing from Walla Walla, Washington.

While there he was a four year letterman and captain of Saint Pat's high school basketball team.

Frank is the only returning member of last year's big frosh club. He earned his letter last season at the College. This year he has apparently worked into the starting five on Coach Budnick's Chieftain club.

Martin, who will probably play guard, is a fair passer and a deadly shot. With continued improvement, Frank should be a real asset to the College club this year.

The Season Opens

Seattle College in its first college game of the season meets the Seattle Pacific College Falcons at Prep tonight. Coach Joe Budnick has not as yet announced his start-



ing line-up but it can be said that Bill Conroy and Bill Fenton will be at forwards; Bob Truckey at center; Frank Martin and Jack Drummey at the guard positions.

Roger Gill and the return of Bill Hawkins will add punch to the Chieftain squad. Tom Egan, Art Hastings, and Dutch Goebel are sure to see action.

The invading Seattle Pacific College is coached by High Miner, who, during the war, was an Army pilot. This will be the first practice game of the season for the Falcons. Last season's record was impressive for Seattle Pacific. They won seventeen and lost one. The two games played last year between the schools were both in favor of Seattle Pacific. They won two close contests by the scores of 53 to 51 and 52 to 47.

The starting line-up for the visitors is as follows:

Forwards: Ray Wells—170, 5'10"

Joe Smith—165, 6'

Center: Harold Crawford — 170, 6'1"

Guards: George Cottrill — 160, 5'11"

Jack McDonald—160, 6'.

Crawford is the only returning letterman on the team. He is also the captain for this season.

This game should give the students a preview of the kind of a team Coach Budnick will have to offer for the season. Starting game time is set for 8:00 p.m.

SC'ers in Queen Anne Club

The Queen Anne Boys Club football team, tangling with unbeaten White Center, will try to win its second straight championship this coming Sunday. Seattle College is well represented on Queen Anne's unbeaten eleven. Bud Tillisch at fullback; Dick Hall at tackle, and Jack Drummey at end have all been bulwarks of this great team.

Queen Anne has won 18 games in the two-year span. The team has chalked up 240 points against a lowly 13 for the opposition. Last year the Queen Anne eleven were the 1944 champs.

Army Dominates All-American

Every year at this time the selections of the All-Americans from Coast to Coast are generally a topic in the news around the country.

For the past nine years I have selected players which I think have been the most outstanding



throughout the gridiron season. So again this year with the season at a close, here goes the 1945 All-American team.

LE	Leon Bramlett	Navy
LT	George Savitsky	Penn
LG	John Green	Army
C	Vaughn Mancha	Alabama
RG	John Carrington	Navy
RT	Will Coulter	Army
RE	Hubert Bechtol	Texas
LB	Bob Fenimore	Okla. A & M
LH	Harry Gilmer	Alabama
RH	Glen Davis	Army
FB	Felix Blanchard	Army

Final Twenty Best

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

Out of the 319 games forecast for the past ten weeks, 245 results were predicted correctly, 61 incorrectly, and 14 ties. This gives your reporter an average of 76.5 per cent. This is the total tabulation for the 1945 season.



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Uncle Sam's Service Men

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From Derky Technology College in England comes a letter from former engineering student **Sgt. Frank McDonough**. Says Frank, "This is one of the first times since I've been in the Army that I haven't been able to gripe about something. The only thing wrong with this deal is that it's going to be over around Christmas."

At Derky he is continuing his engineering course and states that he has hopes of adding a little to his store of knowledge while there; but reluctantly anticipates returning to Germany. A member of the 264th Infantry, Frank went overseas last fall. Prior to his transfer to England, he was stationed in France.

Cpl. Mike Mahoney writes from Germany to tell of his appreciation of the Spectator. In spite of the fact that there are so many names in the Spec which he does not recognize, he is happy to have some means of contact with old S.C. Mike sends his new address and urges letters from his friends. **Cpl. Michael M. Mahoney 39216601 Btry. "B", 759 F.A. Bn. A.P.O. 562 c/o Postmaster New York, N. Y.**

From private to sergeant in one jump is **Don Antush's** latest achievement. A former engineering student and ASSC treasurer, he is stationed with the Army of Occupation in Germany.

Ensign **John Deignan** arrived in San Diego last week after adding four more months to his overseas time in the South Pacific. Since the end of the war, his ship has been transporting troops across the Pacific. At Leyte, John visited the grave of Tony Buhr, former ASSC president who was killed by a sniper's bullet during the campaign there last December. John left the College in 1942 and during three years in the service he has visited almost every major island in the Pacific.

Another of the Deignans, **S/Sgt. Joseph** is stationed at Fort Meade, Maryland, after putting in two years overseas service with the 8th Air Force in England. Joe graduated from the College in 1942 and hopes to attend law school after his discharge from the Army.

Frank Ryan was in the registrar's office recently to enroll for the winter quarter as a first quarter senior in accounting. Having entered the service in 1940, he is a veteran of 63 months in the Navy.

As Warrant Officer Ryan, he was attached to the First Marine Division and went into Guadalcanal in the third invasion wave. He contracted malaria while in the South Pacific and subsequently spent fourteen months in a hospital. Home on leave in July, 1943, Frank then spent eleven months in Pearl Harbor where he worked on Admiral Wilkes' staff. Returning to the States last September 22, he received his discharge the next day.

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Plans Progressing for Annual H. S. Debate



Mercedes Siderius and Bill Conroy, co-chairmen of the debate tourney, receive a letter of acceptance from one of the 14 high schools.

(Continued from page 1) Bill Conroy and Mercedes Siderius announced that the following schools have made known their intentions to participate in the tourney: St. Joseph and Marquette from Yakima; Gonzaga from Spokane; Aquinas, St. Leo, and Belarmine from Tacoma; Holy Name, Holy Angels, Immaculate,

O'Dea, and Seattle Prep from Seattle; and Providence Academy from Vancouver.

Tickets for the debate conference mixer may be obtained from Catherine Morrison, Eileen Hilton, or George Anderson, committee workers for the banquet and dance.

Cheney Pledged To Alpha Epsilon Delta

Complete coverages of the residence and scholastic records of junior and sophomore pre-medical majors revealed that only one student is qualified to be named as a fall quarter pledge to Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary. The new member is Jim Cheney, a junior.

Pledges are chosen on a basis of scholarship during a minimum of four quarters at Seattle College. The College group of the pre-medical honorary is known as the Washington Alpha Chapter. No plans have been formulated as yet for Jim's initiation, according to Bill Conroy, president.

Mendel Banquet

(Continued from page 1) banquet was held last night at Hargrove's Dinner Restaurant. Chairman Jeanne Chase reported that forty-five members and guests attended. The dinner ended the club's program for the fall quarter.

Providence

(Continued from page 1) Dorothy Velure, Carol Scantland, Josephine Bolton, Dorothy Beaver, Maxine Ghiglione, Dorothy Johnson, Margaret Eagan and Mary Deasy.

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TEN YEARS AGO IN THE SPEC

Mendel Club hears John Prouty discuss diseases of the heart.

Contributions to the Community Chest are urged by Allan Steele, ASSC president.

Angelo Magnano, Helen McDonald, and Frank Hayes debate at an S.C. Debating Society meeting.

The week's Sodality meeting features a reading by William McClaire from the "Life of Christ" by Goodier.

James Casey, hoop team manager, announces plans for the coming season.

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