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Editors of The Spectator

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Christmas Message

Christmas is the home feast, for this is the day on which God made this world His home. With my warmest and most sincere greeting to each and every student, my wish is, therefore, that

on this Christmas day God may make your family His home.

You veterans will be able to sing and pray again with those you love. Let me for myself and for the rest of the Jesuit Fathers express

the hope that this Christmas night the whole world will listen to the prayer sung in the carol of the angels: "Peace on earth to men of good will."

HAROLD SMALL, S. J.
President of Seattle College

SPECTATOR

VOLUME 18

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, DECEMBER 14, 1945

NUMBER 10

Cabaret Dance Climaxes Tournament

Eighty Attend Annual Forensic Tournament at S.C. December 14-15

High School Debaters Guests At Gaveleer - Sponsored Dance

Seattle College will open its doors this afternoon to over eighty Catholic high school students who will participate in the two-day Northwest forensic tournament. Contests in debate, extemporaneous, and impromptu speaking will be offered under the management of the Gavel Club. The annual event will be climaxed tomorrow night when a scholarship is awarded to the outstanding senior speaker.

The State high school question, Resolved: That the Federal Government should establish a Columbia Valley Authority, has been selected as the topic for debate. Topics for the extemporaneous and impromptu speeches have been taken from recent issues of Time and Newsweek magazines.

15 Schools Signed

To date, the following schools have given notice of their intentions to enter the 1945 tourney: Holy Rosary, Holy Angels, Holy Names, Immaculate, O'Dea, Prep, and St. Michael of Seattle; Bellarmine, Aquinas, and St. Leo of Tacoma; Marquette and St. Joseph of Yakima; Gonzaga of Spokane; Providence Academy of Vancouver; and St. Mary's Academy of Winlock.

Although the number of contestants from each school has been limited to two teams for debate and one speaker in each of the other fields, it is expected that some eighty students will participate. Registration for the entire program will commence at one o'clock this afternoon in Room 118 of the Liberal Arts Building.

First Round Set

A general meeting of all participants will take place at the completion of registration. Announcement of the schedule for today and tomorrow will be made at that time. Only one round in each division will be held this afternoon.

Tomorrow's activities are scheduled to begin at 9 o'clock with one round of extemporaneous and oratory. Debate and impromptu will continue throughout the day. Final sessions will take place from four until six.

Senior contestants then will convene at 6 o'clock in the library to stage last attempts to capture the scholarship award.

Dinner-Dance Planned

Two hundred orders have been placed for dinner in the Colonial Room of the Knights of Columbus Hall tomorrow night. The banquet which is scheduled for 7:30, will

(Continued on page 4)

Hike to Hancock Forecast for Hiyu Holiday

As the next Hiyu Coolee adventure, the annual Christmas snow hike will take place on Sunday, December 20. Lake Hancock has been chosen as the destination.

Luxury liners have been hired to pick up all signed hikers at 8:15 in front of the Liberal Arts Building. A special holiday feature of the hike will be the stop-over at Camp Carnation on the return trip for hot lunch and a songfest of Christmas Carols.

Fr. McNulty To Visit At Christmas

Father Edmund McNulty, S.J., former head of the engineering department, will make a brief visit to Seattle during the Christmas vacation. During his stay he will take inventory of equipment in the engineering department and make arrangements to supply it with needed materials.

At present Father McNulty is teaching electronics at the University of Minnesota. He will return to the College faculty next year.

PREVIEW

THIS WEEK

Today — Gavel-sponsored Forensic Tournament
College Night, Providence Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Tomorrow — Forensic Tournament.
Debate Dinner at 7:30 p.m. in the Colonial Room, K.C. Hall.
"Christmas Cabaret", Gavel Club Dance at 9:00 p.m. in K.C. Hall

NEXT WEEK

Monday — Final examinations
Tuesday — Final examinations
Last day of fall quarter.



Two-Day Exams To Climax Quarter Studies

Evidence of knowledge accumulated in fall quarter classes will be produced on paper Monday and Tuesday. The Dean's Office has announced that final examinations will take place the first two days of next week.

Tests in the eight o'clock three and five hour classes are scheduled for Monday from 8:00 to 9:45. Ten o'clock three and five hour classes will convene for ex-

(Continued on page 4)

Aegis Subscription Campaign Continued

An announcement that the Aegis subscription campaign will be continued during the first two weeks of January was made today by the editorial staff of the annual. Because of added expenses during the Yuletide season, students have been found unable to meet the cost of the book at this time.

The winter campaign will commence on January 2 and end on January 18. After that date no further subscription rates will be offered except by arrangement with the business manager. Sale of the Aegis in the affiliated hospitals will take place during the same campaign.

Librarians To Meet At S. C. Dec. 27

The sixth annual meeting of the Pacific Northwest Regional conference of the Catholic Library Association will be held at Seattle College on December 27 and 28. Delegates to the convention will come from Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, and Spokane, it was announced yesterday by Father Arthur Wharton, S. J.

Father Joseph Dougherty, chancellor of the diocese, will represent His Excellency, Bishop Shaughnessy. Included in the roster of speakers are several SC English department professors. Dr. Paul McLane has chosen as his subject, "Newman and the Catholic Literary Revival," while Father Robert Carmody, S. J., will deliver an address on "Literature and Character Development."

Miss Helen Kust, the regional chairman of the Association, will preside as general chairman of the conference. Morning and afternoon sessions, beginning at 10:00 a.m., are open to the public. Several sectional meetings will be devoted to elementary high school and college librarians.

College Night Staged Tonight At Providence

S. C. students tonight will take time out from a schedule of final examination brush-ups and quarter activities to attend the annual College Night. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium of Providence Hospital.

Members of the ASSC will produce this year's program. High school orators participating in the debate tourney and parents of College students will be guests of the student body.

A prospectus of the social event reveals a variety of music and dramatic entertainment. The evening will be climaxed with the presentation of a Christmas tableaux depicting scenes from the Nativity.

Talent Varied

Students taking part in the variety program are Carm Geyer, Helen Del Guzzo, Cordelia Keping, Pat Wittenberg, Margaret Acheson, Rita Horan, Dorothy Merz, Mercedes Siderius, Sally Oursler, Don Goebel, Suds Sutherland, Stanley Janicki, and Mary Ellen Moore.

Group numbers include a debut of the Seattle College orchestra and performances of the Bordeaux quartet and Gavel Club.

Shepherds Included

Participants in the three tableaux are Louis Duvall, John Floyd, Walter Ludwig, Don Byington, Charles Latta, True Uncapher, Don Brown, Dick Hall, Roberta Walsh, Ken Schweitzer, and Bud Tillisch.

It is rumored that a student will be drafted to take the place of St. Nicholas. Arrangements for College Night were completed by Vince Pepper, Margie Latta, and Jim Lynch. Members of Silver Scroll, women's honorary, will usher.

Silver Scroll To Dine At U. Women's Club

The Women's University Club will be the site of the formal initiation banquet on January 3, Jeanne Tangney, president of Silver Scroll, announced yesterday.

Invitations will be sent to all active and alumnae members of the society. The dinner is scheduled for 6:00 p.m. and will honor fall quarter pledges to Silver Scroll.

SPECTATOR

JEANNE ESCHBACH
Editor

JUNE PETERSON
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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... Upon A Midnight Clear

1 COLUMN, 8 point

By Jeanne Tangney

The Spectator has finally received an anonymous letter we like. In fact, we like it so well we'd like to print it. But we've got to be true to our code, so since it isn't signed we can't use it. If the Anonymous Freshman who has sought to air his pet gripe on the shoulder of our sympathetic editor would give out with a little identification, said editor pledges strictest secrecy. We want S. C. to see that letter, because we think it contains some food for thought. Anonymously speaking, it's your move.

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The faculty could probably gather its respective self quite an array of right arms, small fortunes, and eve teeth about now, if it should so desire. Anyhow, there are a lot of students around here willing to give up same to know what sinister consequences are to follow from the faculty session in 210 Wednesday afternoon.

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It was sort of an obvious slip on Dorothy Merz' part last week, coming to school only half prepared to face the problems at hand. She's reputed to be pretty cool-headed, but we're not sure just how that follows—unless it's by capillary action.

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Radio's Bill Cunningham summed up the atomic age pretty aptly the other night when he commented, "War never proves who is right, but only who is left." Amen, brother.

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There's something about the end-of-the-quarter rat-race that always reminds me of inching your way up one side of a cliff, only to drop off the other side. In the last few days of the quarter, work accumulates till you're all but out on your feet. Then all of a sudden you've got time to kill and nothing to do but watch it die. Somewhere along the line the laws of order and equilibrium take a beating.

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Capsule commentary on Tuesday's game:

Alas and a lack.

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Cronin Anderson made an interesting observation at the game Tuesday night: The way Rog Gill snaps to attention every time the referee toots his little horn. We confess we couldn't quite see it ourselves, but maybe it's something only one old army man can detect in another.

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It was a stroke of inimitable genius that prompted Vince Pepper's gift to Bordeaux last Friday night—a beautifully bound box of newspapers. Some trite mind suggested the phonograph record wrapped inside was intended as the gift, but her condition is not considered serious.

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Seldom a quarter goes by that the chemistry lab doesn't see an explosion of one form or another. This quarter was no exception. It all started with the simple announcement of a birthday in the offing and then something boiled over, and three windows blew out of the lab. Anyway, that's what they say. And let's be frank about it, lab instructors don't lie.

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Footnote to Dr. McLane: Look, Doctor, if you have four apples, and you eat two, and then you drop one into the path of an oncoming concrete roller, what do you get? Apples, Ida.

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The age old question whether the male or the female is the superior race was temporary stalemated the other day with the curt announcement that "Men are men, and women are glad." You know, I'd swear there's an answer to that one. It just hasn't been put together yet.

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One sport that could develop into something next quarter with a little push from the student body is this new thing, they call bowling. On a tournament basis, there's a sport that could arouse a lot of interest around this old campus. Let the various clubs form teams, for example. They did it before in basketball, why not intramural bowling tournaments? All it takes is a little time; that's all, just a little time. By the way, has anybody got a minute they're not using right now?

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I can't say I'm exactly in favor of this pre-finals College Night. (There's something almost incongruous about the concept of heavenly peace in the face of impending chaos.

:: :: :: :: :: :: ::

It wouldn't seem right to close this column for the quarter without some sort of Yuletide salutation. I've been looking for a new take-off on the old routine, but they tell me what's been good for nineteen hundred years can't be improved on even by me. With humble submission, I give you my best—for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

:: :: :: :: :: :: ::

See you on January 2. Don't ask me why.

A Blessed Christmas

The song that His herald angels sounded over Judea's hills will be heard again by men of good will everywhere. Ablaze with Christmas faith and joy, they will tread once more the beaten path to the birthplace of the Infant.

From the hill of the Vatican the echo of the Christ Child in the voice of His Vicar will reverberate around the world again. Greed and hatred, pride and the tyranny of evil passions have gripped the hearts and dulled the souls of many in his audience. Still the Pope of Peace will speak on, because a feverish world cannot smother the message of Him who has overcome the world.

It is our hope this Christmas that during the next year the leaders and peoples of nations understand the truth of the words uttered by the Holy Father. Only upon the teachings of the humble Savior who came to earth as a Babe born in a stable, can there be built peace and freedom.

In anticipation of greater things, the Spectator staff joins the faculty in wishing everyone a blessed Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

The Oldest Story

Now it came to pass in those days, that there went forth a decree from Ceasar Augustus that a census of the whole world should be taken. This first census took place while Cynrius was governor of Syria. And all were going, each to his own town, to register.

And Joseph also went from Galilee out of the town of Nazareth into Judea to the town of David, which is called Bethlehem—because he was of the house and family of David; to register, together with Mary his espoused wife, who was with child. And it came to pass while they were there, that the days for her to be delivered were fulfilled. And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were shepherds in the same district living in the fields and keeping watch over their flock by night. And behold, an angel of the Lord stood by them and the glory of God shone round about them, and they feared exceedingly. And the angel said to them, "Do not be afraid, for behold, I bring you good news of great joy which shall be to all the people; for there has been born to you today in the town of David a Savior, who is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign to you; you will find an infant wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger."

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying, "Glory to God in the highest, and peace on earth to men of good will."

—Luke, 2.1-14.

He was just a sailor in a strange and friendless city on Christmas eve. It was after five and already it had been dark for an hour. The slippery downtown pavement reflected the lights of street lamps and neon signs and the shadows of passing cars. Hardly knowing where he was going, he walked slowly among the ebb and flow of last minute Christmas shoppers. Elbows and oblong packages were thrust against him and often he ducked barely in time to avoid the advancing umbrella brigade.

Reaching a street corner and being unable to make his way further he stopped, and there glimpsed the Christmas window of a large department store. Christmas bells on a church steeple! How remotely suggestive of the original theme of Christmas. But he had seen worse that day: Little Lulu, a snow man, and a puppet show. They have already thrown out the crib and the wisemen, even the donkey, he thought.

"Let the merry Christmas bells ring!" read the sign. Let them, but he didn't feel merry. He went inside. There, passage was almost impossible. Women, ambitious to get to one counter or another, struggled with each other. At the counters, customers complained and clerks sighed. A tired child began to sob, its mother, to scold. It was all so useless.

With thoughts of quick retreat, he stepped into an alcove along the aisle and found himself at the bond booth. Not without cynicism, he read the sign, "They also gave." That meant him, him and his friends. He had friends, some had given more than others.

"Something for you, sir?" The girl at the booth addressed him.

"Don't you read your own posters?" he answered sharply. "It's up to you now; I've given."

Then he felt like a heel. "Sorry," he added.

"Forget it," the girl said, "Sure, you've given."

He walked away, wondering at how smug he had been, and remembered how back home he and his pal used to get a big charge out of dropping a coin into every salvation army pot. But things were different now. Christmas itself was different, everything about it was depressing.

He found that he had gained another exit, but there he paused; a line of children waiting to talk to Santa caught his eye. The children were listless, a few afraid, most were cross and impatient. One, however, a little girl who couldn't suppress an anxious smile in spite of her calm dignity, especially attracted him. Her gaze was fixed on Santa, who was briskly hurrying each child off.

"Hey, hurry these kids up," he called to the parents, "I gotta be outa here by six."

The sailor looked quickly to the little girl's face, but trust and confidence were still there, so he was relieved. Ah, if she still had faith, then he would too. The child's turn was next; he would hear what she had to say. Watch her charm win gruff Santa's heart.

Just then a floor walker approached the child's parent, "Sorry, ma'am, store's closing. No more tonight." They turned to go.

"Will I see Santa tomorrow?" the child asked.

"Not till next year," the mother said. Next year! But next year will be too late . . . the child perhaps too old.

He left the store and hurried down the street. He walked a long time, asking himself why, why must these small petty things make up Christmas—everything beautiful about it crushed, everything good about it disregarded?

Having come several blocks, he looked up to find himself in front of the Cathedral. Hardly aware of it, he had come in this direction. He was glad. There was something always the same about church—it was like home and a cathedral, especially, he loved. He went inside, knelt in a back pew and attempted to pray. He accused himself of the depression and cynicism he had undergone, but he could not find much consolation. Too dry to pray, too distracted to meditate, too empty to recollect—it was no use.

As he was leaving the church an old priest tapped him on the arm, "Ah, you come to practice, but you are early. You belong to this parish, no? I forget, I forget, but I've seen you before. Ah indeed I have, you come to Mass here you say—your home town is where? Ah, yes, you will be here for Mass tonight?"

The boy had answered each question politely, but now his eyes lit up. "You mean Midnight Mass, Father?"

The old priest, who loved to talk, caught the expression and continued. "You like the idea?"

(Continued on page 3)

Platter Chatter

The music world is filled with the pealing of chimes and carols. And with this anticipation of Christmas comes the release of new records. To set you in the holiday spirit, Dick Haymes and the Song Spinners do the ever-beautiful "The First Noel" in a true choral style. On the reverse side is the lovely lullaby, "Cradle Song of the Virgin," the words and music of which seem to picture the tiny, sleeping Babe. Victor Young and his orchestra provide the musical background.

Judy Garland, who is heard to a much better advantage on popular records, turns in a fair rendition of "The Star of the East." On the flipover Miss Garland sings "The Birthday of A King," accompanied by Dave Rose and his orchestra.

For the best listening, Deanna Durbin offers an exquisite vocalization of the best-loved "Silent Night." Miss Durbin sings with a male octette, accompanied by Charles Pevin and his orchestra. The organ adds a rich and reverent background. "Adeste Fidelis," sung in both English and Latin, is also impressively done.

A hint to those with a Crosby fan on their Christmas list is the new "Merry Christmas" album of Der Bingle. Among the solos, that are sung as only Bing can, are "White Christmas," "Silent Night," "Adeste Fidelis," and "I'll Be Home For Christmas." The Andrews Sisters join Bing on the peppy "Santa Claus Is Comin' To Town" and "Jingle Bells." A popular album with all platter fans, the selections add joy to the holiday season.

—Dorothy Klingele

Annual Banquet For Providence Seniors Held

The traditional banquet for graduating nurses of Providence Hospital will be held tomorrow by the Basic T class. Scheduled to begin at 6:00 p.m., the dinner will be held in the reception room of the Nurses' Lounge.

Dr. S. N. Berens and Dr. K. Hynes will act as sponsors for the banquet. In addition to the graduating seniors, guests will include Providence internes and members of the Basic T class.

Twenty-five Initiated as Mendelians

The third floor of the science building was a chamber of screams and moans last week as twenty-five science students were initiated into the Mendel Club. Twenty-five survived the torture and were pledged official members.

New Mendelians include Michael Adams, Jeannette Beauchene, Millie Bown, Dick Boyce, Edith Brand, Margaret Brownfield, Jim Cheney, June Christensen, Leon Cram, Jean Dorman, Marie de la Torre.

Others are Frances Gannon, Irene Daniels, Catherine Gibbons, Mary Ann Hiraki, Pat C. Kelly, Dorothy Klingele, Priscilla Loy, Shirley Moreland, Rosemary Riebe, Dolores Sherman, Mary Stevenson, Beverly Shinn, Lorraine Van Well, and Jayne Zech.

Upon a Midnight Clear

(Continued from page 2)

We have it, and our service boys will serve tonight. Oh, you would like to, too, why not? You will. Practice is at 8:30. Then you must come back again for the Mass, but be early. Now you won't disappoint me?"

The boy delighted in the old priest's shrewdness, and even more in the prospect of serving Christmas Mass. "Father, there is nothing I like better than Midnight Mass on Christmas."

The priest took the boy's arm and winked. "Me too," he whispered.

People passing by the cathedral a minute later, at least those not too worried about how they would get their Christmas packages wrapped that night, would have wondered to see a sailor come clattering down the stately steps, and passing the parish house, tip his hat, and say gaily, "Hi, Pastor."

And if they were very near they might have heard him add —"I guess Christmas will always be Christmas."

—Nancy Swarva

Skiers Disband For 1945 Season, Uncapher Announces

President True Uncapher announced yesterday that the Ski Club has disbanded for the remainder of this year. The bi-monthly trips will be resumed after the start of the winter quarter and continue throughout the skiing season.

TOWER STUDIO
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One Win, One Loss Mark Chieftain Hoop Openers

By George Mead
Staff Sports Writer

The Chieftains made their debut in a practice game against the S. P. C. Falcons last Friday, winning a 62 to 31 verdict before a crowd of 500 fans.

Bob Truckey provided the punch with twenty-three points scored on ten field goals and three free throws. Bill Conroy, Bill Fenton, and Art Hastings backed up the sparkplug by providing seven counters each. Dutch Goebel proved to be the Chieftain bad boy and left the game late in the last quarter with five personals.

The Chieftains had a bad night against the College of Puget Sound Tuesday in what was their first chance to be compared with the Winco League caliber of play. Bellingham, always a contender in the Winco League, last week, downed CPS who in turn chalked up a 41 to 25 win over the Seattle College quintet.

The visitors drew first blood in the opening minute of play and netted five points before the Chieftains came to life on a free throw by Bill Fenton.

Paced by Bob Fincham, their sharpshooting center, and Marv Scott, who controlled the backboard most of the evening, the Tacomans' lead was never less than five points from there on in.

Disorganized by the fast breaking and screening of the invaders, the Chieftains were unable to carry on a sustained scoring drive. On the brighter side of the ledger was the driving offensive game played by Bill Conroy, and the hustling defensive work of Frank Martin.

TEN YEARS AGO IN THE SPEC

Co-chairmen of the refreshment committee for College Night are Margaret Guest and William McClaire.

The Drama Guild's production of "The Importance of Being Earnest" is declared a financial success by Charles Bras, dramatic director.

Jim Finn is named basketball captain. The first turnout includes Jimmy Rothstein, Herb and Fred Conyne, Frank Carmody, Bob Tobin, Cad Corrigan, and Joe Phillips.

The S. C. Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Walter Aklon, will make its first appearance at the K. of C. Hall on December 16th.

The freshmen are lauded on their skating party which was given earlier in the fall.

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Behind the Sports Scene

with JACK GOURMAN

Rose Bowl
Pasadena, Calif.

The Rose Bowl has never had a sweeter scent than it will have on January 1, 1946. The Southern California team will battle life and death to rake up their ninth consecutive Rose Bowl victory.

The classy Alabama Crimson Tide will hope to prove that they are the Rose Bowl's greatest team. The Bammers have been victorious three times in the nation's top classic. Hurling Harry Gilmer, all-American halfback who may yet prove to be the nation's greatest all-time passer, will lead the Southerners, while his teammate Vaughn Mancha, likewise an all-American, can protect the center slot. Lowell Tew, one of the South's best running backs, and Rebel Steiner, a smart end, are bright hopes in coach Frank Thomas' high-powered machine.

The stout Trojan line will outweigh Bama by 15 pounds. Jackie Music and Harry Adleman will be the stalwarts up front.

The backfield is led by Ted Tannehill and Jerry Bowman. Coach Jeff Cravath is counting heavily on the spirit of U. S. C.'s unblemished record to carry the Trojans through. Score: Alabama 27; U. S. C. 13.

Sugar Bowl

The razzle dazzle of Saint Mary's will be matched by the wide open play of Oklahoma A&M in what should be one of the Sugar Bowl's top encounters.

The Gaels are turning loose all-American Harry Wedemeyer, and Spike Cordeiro, another fleet back. Head Coach Jim Phelan hopes to hold down the strong A&M line with a tissue paper forward wall.

The Oklahoma stalwarts can boast two of the nation's great offensive backs in Bob Fenimore, triple-threat star, and Jimmy Reynolds.

The game will provide thrills until the final gun. Score: Oklahoma A & M 20, Saint Mary's 7

ORANGE BOWL
Miami, Florida

The Holy Cross Crusaders will make their first post-season bowl game when they meet Miami University of Florida.

The Crusaders, featured by full-back Stanley Koslowski, are figured to be a real threat every time the potent Pole carries the ball.

The Southerners have a record of eight wins, one loss, and one tie. Score: Holy Cross 25; Miami 6.

Cotton Bowl
Dallas, Texas

The Longhorns of Texas and Missouri will clash in what should prove to be a fairly good game. Bobby Lane, all-American end, Hubert Bechtol, and speedy Ralph Ellsworth will lead the attack for Texas.

Missouri, big six conference winner, is a team with plenty of power. Bill Dellastatious, leading back, and a big 280 pound tackle, Jim Kekeris, are the leading players for Missouri. Score: Texas 34; Missouri 10.

SUMMARY OF LAST TUESDAY'S GAME

Seattle College (25)		College of Puget Sound (41)
Fenton (6)	F	Van Camp (10)
Conroy (6)	F	Chase
Gill	C	Fincham (15)
Martin (4)	G	Scott (3)
Hawkins (2)	G	O'Quist (2)

Substitutes: SC—Truckey (6), Hastings (1), Pepper, Drum-mey, and Goebel. CPS—Heselwood (10), Tangora (1), Bowman, Addison, Campbell, and Billett.

5 POINT CLEANERS

BROADWAY AT MADISON

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CHRISTMAS CABARET

K.C. HALL
9-12

S. C. Veterans Recall Christmas Around The World

By Pat Travers

The first peacetime Christmas in four years will inject renewed spirit into the lives of people all over the world, but probably no group will rejoice more than the mass of returned servicemen.

Veterans of World War II at SC anticipate the Yuletide celebration as the fulfillment of all their desires. Christmas spent in a foreign land isn't the same as Christmas spent on American soil. Some unusual Christmases spent by SC students while in the service of their country are related in the following paragraphs.

"My first Christmas away from home was five years ago," volunteered **Larry Benedict**, former marine sergeant. At that time he was being initiated into the Leathernecks at the Marine Base at San Diego. On December 25, 1941, he was in Iceland; in 1942, in New Zealand; in 1943 in Hawaii, and last year he spent the day in North Carolina.

"Christmas at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, passed by with little celebration. However, an incident which occurred during Midnight Mass has caused me to remember this last Christmas Day especially."

"Fortunately a seat in the first pew afforded me a ring-side view. The Pastor was preaching his good tidings from the top step of the altar when in walked a mouse. The animal ran under the priest's cassock and the padre walked from side to side hoping to discourage the mouse and send him scampering away.

"Determined that his Christmas message would be uninterrupted he continued talking and did his best to conceal the rude intrusion of his visitor. After a period of ten minutes during which the audience disposed of their uproarious enjoyment the frightened rodent scurried away, and the Mass continued in true spirit."

Bob Hartman, ex-Army Air Corpsman, was at Salt Lake Air Base in 1943 when he was told he would have to spend Christmas Day in school. Bob, being of a liberal nature, excused himself from the afternoon classroom session and spent the next hour eating the best turkey dinner of his life. Bob ate so much that he was forced to spend the remainder of Christmas day in bed. Bob says he thinks Christmas in school would have been more enjoyable.

Christmases are different in Australia from those at home, observes **Nace McHugh**, a past member of the 41st division in the army. Christmas in a climate where the temperature is 102 degrees and the women take fans to church with them, is enough to stifle anybody's Christmas spirit. The natives of Australia treat the Yuletide season like they would any other. Instead of sending Christmas cards to their friends, they send small calendars featuring a picture of the Kokoburra in the upper corner.

Ardon (Curly) Weibel spent Christmas in 1942 in New Guinea

aboard a Dutch freighter manned by a Javanese crew. Three days before Christmas the natives began a pageant which was accompanied by the beating of Java drums. This ritual lasted day and night and continued even after Christmas Day. An inquiry into this practice revealed that the beating of drums was the traditional manner of celebrating Christmas in New Guinea.

Final Exams

(Continued from page 1)
aminations on Monday from 10:15 to 12:00.

On Tuesday, tests in the nine and eleven three and five hour classes will take place from 8:00 to 9:45, and from 10:15 to 12:00, respectively. Two hour courses will have one-hour examinations on the last scheduled class day of the quarter.

The fall quarter ends Tuesday. Students planning to attend the winter quarter must register by December 29 or be classed as late entrants. The new quarter commences January 2.

Merry Christmas
GAVEL CLUB
Happy New Year

IDEAL PHARMACY

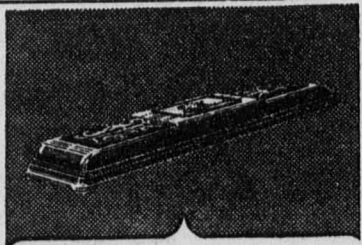
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Disa and Data

Margie Latta

With Christmas approaching closer every day, most of us have dropped in on the good St. Nicholas after-hours to divulge our innermost desires. While sitting in the waiting-room this eavesdropping reporter heard the following students tell the old man with the whiskers what they wanted most of all.

Louis Duvall—I want my mama!

Pat Eisen—More than anything else I would like a reprieve from senior orals. Please, Santa.

Larry Benedict — This is the first Christmas in six years that I've been home. What more could I want?

Jeanne Tangney — A phonograph record to play every morning when I get out of bed. You know what I mean, one that tells me how beautiful and glamorous I am.

Bob Hartman—I've got everything I want.
new idea

For a new system of going through the double doors in the Liberal Arts building, first prize goes to Nancy Swarva. Open both doors at once and then forge straight ahead—into the bar in the middle .
thanks

To the fellows who have run down to the printer's every Friday to get the Spectator. These Knights of the Spec include Brent Crosby, Bill Fenton, Suds Sutherland, Vince Pepper, Bob Whiting, and anybody else I might have missed.

(Ed. Note—As this column goes to press, we hear tell of the engagement of Margie Latta to Bob Hartman. Since the marriage plans reveal an early wedding date, Margie concludes Disa and Data with this week's issue. The Spectator staff wishes them much happiness.)

JOYOUS NOEL

from the

Silver Scroll

Happy Holidays

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Tourney Dance



Members of the Gavel Club, Fred Holt, Pat Collins, and Katie Morrison make last-minute preparations for the two-day high school forensic tournament which opens today at the College.

(Continued from page 1)

honor tournament participants and officials.

An all-college dance in the Rose Ballroom will follow the dinner. In cabaret style, the dance is a dress-up affair. Ky Fox and his orchestra will provide music from nine until midnight. Tickets are on sale for \$1.50 per couple and may be purchased by any student.

Working under co-chairmen Mercedes Siderius and Bill Conroy, committee heads for the tourney include the following: Jane Cavender, business; Molly O'Brien and Fred Holt, publicity; Bob Breskovich and Beverly McLucas, reception; Ray Siderius, oratory; Jim Henriot, impromptu; Gerrie Lee Testu, extemporaneous; George Anderson and Eileen Hilton, entertainment; Katie Morrison, dinner-dance; Bill Marsh, judges; Jack Flood and Christine McHugh, chairmen; Pat Collins, information; Jane Cavender and Beverly McLucas, registration; and Mary Ellen Moore, housing.

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June Allyson—in—
"HER HIGHNESS AND
THE BELLEBOY"
and "Dangerous Partners"

PARAMOUNT

Now! Laughs! Music!
"GEORGE WHITE'S
SCANDALS OF 1946"
Joan Davis - Jack Haley
Gene Krupa and his Band
and "THE SPIDER"

Orpheum

Now! Thrills! Romance!
"THE DALTONS RIDE
AGAIN"
Alan Curtis - Martha O'Driscoll
Lon Chaney - Noah Beery Jr.
and "Girl On The Spot"

BLUE MOUSE

Now Moved Here!
JENNIFER JONES
JOSEPH COTTEN
— in —
"LOVE LETTERS"

MUSIC BOX

Now Moved Here!
Ginger Rogers - Lana Turner
Walter Pidgeon - Van Johnson
— in —
"WEEK-END AT
THE WALDORF"

COLISEUM

E. G. Robinson - M. O'Brien
"OUR VINES HAVE
TENDER GRAPES"
"Lady on a Train" — with
Deanna Durbin

Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year

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