Dean Extends Felicitations To Student Body for 1946

With the opening of the new year and the winter quarter, many young faces have re-appeared in our lecture halls. Welcome back, Vets, after a well-done job. Welcome also, to the many others who have elected to finish Pre-Freshman education at Seattle College for the spring quarter.

To all the students, new and old,—may 1946 be a thoroughly happy year and one rich in achievement! War has usually provided an unfavorable atmosphere for education. Fortunately, two days later on that they have passed and our road has been cleared of many obstacles, let us make the most of our opportunities. For the world today needs, above all material things, the leadership of intelligent, trained, and truly Christian hearts and minds.

Edward S. Flajole, S. J.

Schedule for Winter Activity Set by Board

Important events of the winter quarter were dated at a meeting of the Activities Board this week followed:

The Gavel Club reserved the first place on the social calendar for a season which will be held in the Engineering Building in Seattle. This season, it was selected by Saratoga for a house party.

The A.S.S.C. will sponsor its annual semi-formal on January 18, and on the following Friday and Saturday, January 20 and 21, Cheney Normal will invade the Chieftain at Garrigan. On January 20, the Chieftains will play host to the Whitworth College. The weekend of February 1 and 2, will see two tilt between Pacific Lutheran and Seattle College on the maple court at Seattle Prep.

Tuesday and Wednesday, February 5 and 6, it will be West Coast Squeal. This is a student competition in Redmond versus the Chieftains again at Garrigan. The Associated Women requested February 9 for a tone.

The sophomore have a surprise in store for Saturday night. February 16 while more surprises will take place in the evening when the Chieftains tangle with the Seattle Pacific Pilots. The Menel Club will stage a dance on the eve of George Washington's birthday. That weekend, February 21, 23 and 24, will see members of the Ski Club make a trip to Sunday, February 24, Silver Clouds will celebrate a birthday party.

March 1 was ceded to Saratoga for a mixer and March 5 to the senior class for a fall ball. Also, St. Patrick's Day mixer was held on March 16.

Gavelers Mix Music and Dancing In Gala Welcome Mixer Friday Night

"Mid-Winter Mixer," welcome dance for returning servicemen, sponsored by the Gavel Club tonight under the co-chairmanship of Jack Flood, pre-law freshman, and Max Holt, chemistry junior.

Doors of the Engineering Building will be thrown open to the student body at nine o'clock. The party will be a social event of the winter quarter. Two large rooms will be colored with patriotic decorations furnished by March Mooney and Jim Herrington. Refreshments will be served under the management of Rosemary Barrett and Harriet Gibb.

Other hosts include Mollie O'Brien, publicity, and Katie Morris, ticket sales.

Wonderland Theme Marks A.S.S.C. Formal

The Sand Point Golf and Country Club will wax its floors next Friday night, January 20. The A.S.S.C. semi-formal of Seattle College.

Snowy scenes will carry out the theme of "Winter Wonderland." Beginning at nine o'clock, couples will dance throughout a snow-studded evening to the music of Walt Curtis and his orchestra. Programs will go on each event the next week and may be obtained for two dollars.

Staged By A.S.S.C.

Co-chairman Mercedes Sidleuski and Bill Corson extended special invitations to returning seniors. The A.S.S.C. Caponecond dance will afford the public opportunity to see one of their first glimpses of Seattle College.

Members of student body committees include Pat Foly, Harriet Gibb, Maxine Gibb, Maxine Gill, Rosemary Barrett, and Pat Williams. Assisting them is Molly O'Brien's Posture Service, publicity, and Joan O'Neill and Colleen Pfeifer.

Night Aviation Courses Offered Winter Quarter

Aeronautical students now are being enrolled in aviation classes at Seattle Prep. The winter quarter will continue in Seattle Prep. Winter quarter will include instruction in flight and related problems.

Dreaney, Prep Senior, Wins SC Scholarship During H. S. Debate

Jack Dreaney, Seattle Prep senior, captured the one-year scholarship to Seattle College during final ceremonies of the College's ten annual High School Foren- tic Tournament last month. The award, tradition a highlight of the meet, is presented by the Gavel Club to a senior participant.

Two debaters from Holy Rosary, Elizabeth Powers and Jacqueline Haw, topped all other teams, according to the judges. They defeated the Gonzaga High School team of Carol Line and Peter Howie by a 10 to 9 affirmative vote. They were taut with their affirmative argument on the question: Resolved. That the Pacific Northwest should publish a Columbia Valley Author-

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Competition Stiff

This will be the hardest test of the campaign for the Chieftains. As they are starting out two of the fastest clubs in the circuit, they will have to play well to earn a victory or at least spend the rest of the season trying to extricate themselves from the Wildcat league cellar. The results of these two series will give indication of what can be expected of the Wildcat club this year.

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Father Gilmore Gets Discharge, Teaches Again

Father James A. Gilmore, S. J., has returned to the College faculty after a mili-

tary leave of almost three years. A former professor of religion at SC, he is teaching religion and speech this quarter.

A major in the Army Chaplains' Corps, Father Gilmore received his discharge papers in December. He entered the service in March, 1944, at Camp Carson, Colorado, where he was stationed with the 30th General Hospital, a Seattle College unit, which was training at the camp.

In 1943, the priest was sent to England and in the following year he took over the post of district chaplain at the American General Hospital in Glasgow, Scotland. He was on duty in the invasion of France and the Battle of the Bulge.

PREVIEW

THIS WEEK

Today—Mid-Winter Mixer at 9:00 p.m. in Engineering Building.

Tomorrow—Dance at Saratoga Hall 1130 16th Ave., at 9:30 p.m.

NEXT WEEK

Sunday—Snow trip to Lake Olla-

le. Leave at 8:30 a.m. from the College station.

Tuesday—Business meeting of the Commerces Club at noon.

Music Night, 8:00 p.m., Continental build-

ing.

Wednesday—Sodality meeting 8:00 p.m., K. C. Hall.

Thursday—I.R.C. meet, 7:30 p.m., Room 110.

Aegis Subscription Sale Reopened Until January 18

Staff members of the Aegis, SC cannot resist the attempt to contact every student during the final week of school; but the last week ends Friday, January 18. Because of the increased demand for the Aegis, the form of the student's subscription may be turned over at the time of purchase.

The subscription includes:

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Father Axer Leaves Next Week for Georgetown U.

Father Engelbert Axer, S. J., and Seattle College professor for the past four years, will leave next Thursday for Georgetown University. In the nation's capital, he will spend the next year and a half completing doctoral studies in philosophy.

After receiving his Ph.D. Father Axer will return to SC for a short emabt to attend the 60th Annual Meeting, Tokyo, Japan, where he will teach phil-

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It's as if we are in a time warp, returning to a past that never actually existed. The world is filled with old buildings, vintage cars, and people dressed in period clothing. The air is filled with the scent of pipe smoke and the sound of clacking typewriters. It's a world that feels both foreign and familiar, as if it's a place we've always known but never been able to fully experience.

But as I stood there, admiring the scene, I couldn't help but feel a sense of unease. The world around me was so perfect, so idealized, that it seemed almost as if it was designed to keep us from truly understanding the harsh realities of the past. It was as if the world around me was a facade, a false front, designed to keep us from seeing the truth.

I couldn't help but wonder if this was how the world was meant to be, or if it was simply a reflection of our own desires and fears. And as I stood there, lost in thought, I realized that the world around me was a mirror, one that reflected both the beauty and the darkness of the past. And as I looked around, I couldn't help but feel a sense of awe and wonder, at the world we've built, and the world we've destroyed.

As I turned to leave, I couldn't help but feel a sense of satisfaction. I had seen something beautiful, something that I will never forget. And as I walked away, I knew that I would always remember this world, and the lessons it taught me.
Lines on Former Students—PJ Grad in 1963 Returns to Studies

Ellen Nachtsheim, 1914 philosophy graduate, sec- retary at the U.S. Department of Agriculture, this month to Berlin, Germany, where she is employed in the Office of Fungi and Mycology. At the time the report is that four inches of snow helped to inspire the thoughts of this capital in the European capital.

A member of the Army medi- cals service, Lieutenant Colonel Lillie Summer, has completed a three-month tour of duty at Bellevue Hos- pital in New York City.

"The Army has everything it wanted," reports Major Martha Shub of Camp Edwards at Cape Cod, Mass. A WAC in the Medical Detachments Department, she is on duty in the General Hospital.

And Mrs. Mary Frances Van- denberg of Seattle announces the arrival of daughter Mrs. Richard Gar- man, on December 15, 1963, by daughter, Karen Ruth. Mrs. VandenBerg is the former Ruth Bueller, who received a degree in sociology from SC in 1943.

Ellen Ryan, sociology grad- uate of 1945, is working in the children's division of the Catho- nic Charities in Seattle. Her main- principle duty consists of driving children from their foster homes to their school.

Another graduate of last year, Schuyler Stenhouse has re- cently completed the College to take in a philosophy class. The former University of Washington is a first- class student and is in the process of receiving the Hubert.

In charge of the laboratory associated with the new laboratory courses, is the recently arranged plans for the completion of the lab.

A newcomer to the George Washington family is Mary Jo, who ar- rived December 15 in Boulder, Colo. Her mother is the former Mary Jean Deringer and her father is the son of the College in 1940.

After a year's sabbatical, Mary Felker has been promoted to head laboratory technician at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Yakima. She fin- ished her science studies at SC in 1963.

St. Louis U. Offers Scholarship in Sociology

The School of Social Science of St. Louis University is offering scholarships to students wishing to pursue graduate studies in social work. Fellowships which provide tuition and room and board are available for medical social workers.

Awards are made on a compe- titive basis and winners are guar- anteed a complete two years' training and a masters degree upon fulfillment of academic requirements. Applications must be filed before March 1, 1964.

Preparations for admission to the School of Social Service are twenty-four credit hours of social science and eight credit hours in biology. The Graduate School of Social Service offers a program of work, child welfare, and Medical Social Work.

Placements in homes are available to students who wish to earn their maintenance. Anyone desiring additional information may write to A. T. Schiller, S. J., School of Social Service, St. Louis University, 211 North Grand, St. Lou- is 3, Missouri.

Skil Makes Trip to Snoqualmie

The Ski Club will make its next trip on January 15 to Snoqualmie Pass. A limit of fifty will be allowed to go on the ski trip, which will take place Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in the Engineer- ing Building.

Any musical talent, professions, or amateur, is featured on the program. This evening Young had a plea a to all mu- sically inclined students to ar- rive promptly and in the Music Night.

Aegis Sales

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John Gillis, Jim McKay, and Cath- erine Gillham, freshmen, Alice Carey, Mary Stevenson, and Dorothy Klinges, junior class; John Loomis, Jim Roddy and Claire Eberle, sophomore class; June Peterson, Jan. 15, and Lillie Mac Pater, senior class and Marguerite LaVoy, nursing senior class.

Editor Margie Lyons has issued a plea for snapshot of present student body members. Each print and its negative should be enclos- ed in an envelope with the owner's name so that all pictures can be returned.

Pictures of the freshman and sophomore classes and the new junior and senior students will be taken after the fifteenth of this month.

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For spending these rainy eve- nings, listening to the latest wax works should prove an excellent suggestion and it seems that Martin Shub has added the singing strings and the melody of his orches- ter with the piano artistry of Jack Pina to produce an almost clauselike touch of the mani- moni's masterpieces. "Concerto No. 2" is truly one of the most impor- tant on the drama sets the mood for the melodic rendition. I'm glad I "Waited For You" is the liltling, danceable platter- mate. The music is so beautifully done by Clyde Rogers. Both num- bers are performed in the noth- ing like a night of music, the Martin band.

The versatile pipes of Donah Shub are given an advantageous workout on her latest disc, My Guy's Come Back. The encap- sulating line that well may be the theme song of many girls who waited, and the haunting rhythms that make up "I Remember the Bellboy" is a top- notch combination that is fast becoming a steady feature at the top of the list. A splendid blending of boog- ing piano and solid brass basics this rendition is sure to please any lover of jazz.

Depart the Duke to work up a smash hit arrangement of a song that might easily have become a hit in its imita- ble blues style of Duke El-lington. A fine record, it has a definite "sending" quality. Sul- try-voiced Joys Sherrill does the vocal part with a hint of the reverse side is a "guts under theフェルト, and when leaning on the skins makes the recording a sure thing.

CINEMA ANALYSIS

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While technician and set- tings are worthy of mention, the brilliance of the former actors and the season only to highlight the blaring imperfections of plot and dialogue are often the reason for abandoning its part as a prop and substituting a star-in for skilful direction.

In general the audience as spectators proved intensely agi- tated and when leaning the theatres, obviously relieved.
Scroll Initiates Campaign to Clean Up Cavern

A drive was initiated this week to maintain order in the Cavern despite the increased number of students eating there and the lack of facilities to accommodate them. The plan of attack will be carried out in the following manner. Biplots contacts with students to keep ashes in the ash trays, paper in the waste basket, and dirty dishes on the table near the kitchen.

When in the Cavern if you push your way first in line and drop your ashtray, take your place in line and then when you do it, you will probably be told by a Silver Scroll member or an representative of the organization cooperating with the Silver Scroll, that there will be no place to deposit waste in the receptacles.

The movement as formulated to bring attention to the present problems at the Cavern will be effected primarily through the cultivation of interest among members of the student body.

Lake Ollalie Goal of First HyiuSnowHike

The winter quarter will mean "Onward Ho!" for members of the hiking club who will continue to take advantage of the snow-covered slopes of the Cascades. For the hike planned for Sunday, January 13, the chosen site is Lake Ollalie.

Because of the limited accommodations afforded by the $30 a man, only the first sixty-five who pay the required 

Sarazin

Mr. and Mrs. Powers, who are on a wedding trip in Victoria after their marriage last Saturday in St. Peter's Church, Miss Mary Catherine Power, the bride, is a senior at the College in her last year. Her husband was recently released from duty as a lieutenant in the Army.

White-Manando

At a ceremony solemnized in Holy Cross Church, Los Angeles, Miss Mary Elizabeth White recently was married to Joseph Manando, a student at St. John's from 1942-43. The couple will live in Hollywood.

LaVoy and Roller Head AWWSC Committee

For February Dance

The Students Speak

Editor's Note: Each week a topic of interest to students will be presented. Opinions of those approached by the writer will be included.

The new Improvements in the Cavern bring a ques- tion to mind. How many students patronize this most popular den of iniquity, and what do they think of it? Bearing in mind that suggestions might improve the atmo-

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JIM CHESEY (pre-med senior)—The improvements go well with the facilities with which they have to work. But I detect coffee being made more while I was in line for periods between the College facilities are not placed to meet and kill time, but I doubt that it benefits the ever busy college student.

MILLIE BROWN (science sophomore)—The Cavern is my favorite spot. It has such a friendly atmosphere. The food is swell, especially the coffee. The booths are fine but the cave is still too crowded

BUD ARBOTT (pre-dental sophomore)—Having returned to the College after five years in the service, I am happy to find a place for students to get together and eat their lunch. However, it is

disappointing to find an outmoded counter arrangement and a line a block long with it. Why can't they streamline their service—cafeteria style, enlarge the counter space, and make two lines instead of one. I don't drink coffee and I used to like to see a coke machine in the Cavern proper so that I wouldn't have to wait in line at the counter for it between periods. Servicemen, tired of sweating out lines, will be disappointed to find one here.

MARGARET BROWNFIELD (pre-med freshman)—I favor bigger and better ash trays and blacker and better coffee. The Cavern should also have a ventilation system so that the smoke could be inhaled from their own smoke.