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Editors of The Spectator

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Chieftains Open in Cheney Tonight

Dean Extends Felicitations To Student Body for 1946

With the opening of the new year and the winter quarter, many older and yet familiar 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 their education at Seattle College.

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, our experiences were not too unhappy. Now, 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 as follows:

The Gavel Club reserved the first place on the social calendar for a mixer which will be held in the Engineering Building tonight. Tomorrow night was seized by Sarazin for a house party.

The ASSC will sponsor its annual semi-formal on January 18, and on the following Friday and Saturday, January 25 and 26, Cheney Normal will invade the Chieftains at Garrigan Gym. On January 30, the Chieftains will play host to the Whitworth College team. The weekend of February 1 and 2, will see two tilts between Pacific Lutheran and Seattle College on the maple court at Seattle Prep.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, February 5 and 6, it will be Western College of Education in Bellingham versus the Chieftains, again at Garrigan. The Associated Women requested February 9 for a tolo.

The sophomores have a surprise in store for Saturday night, February 16 while more surprises will take place two days later on the 18th when the Chieftains tangle with the Seattle Pacific Falcons. The Mendel Club will stage a dance on the eve of George Washington's birthday. That weekend, February 22, 23 and 24, will see members of the Ski Club make a trip, and on Sunday, February 24, Hiyu Coolee will celebrate with a birthday party.

March 1 was ceded to Sarazin for a mixer and March 5 to the senior class for a Mardi Gras. The juniors captured the last date for a St. Patrick's Day mixer on March 15.

Gaveleers Mix Music and Dancing In Gala Welcome Mixer Friday Night

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

Doors of the Engineering Building will be thrown open to

Father McGuigan On Terminal Leave, Instructs in Ethics



FR. J. T. MCGUIGAN, S. J.

Major J. T. McGuigan, S. J. who is on terminal leave from the Army Air Force, is a new member of the teaching staff at the College this quarter. Father McGuigan served as principal of Gonzaga High School in Spokane before his entrance into the service four years ago.

As an Air Force chaplain, he was sent to Alaska in 1942, where he was stationed in Nome with the base Air Forces. From Nome he was sent to Cole Bay, Alaska, and then to Rome, New York. In 1944, Father McGuigan went to St. Petersburg, Florida, to become chaplain of the convalescent hospital for returned airmen. He is now on terminal leave from the Santa Ana air base.

Father McGuigan is a professor of nurses' ethics, composition, and religion. He will receive his discharge from the army next month.

for the first social event of the winter quarter. Two large rooms will be colored with patriotic streamers fashioned by Marcie Mooney and Jim Henriot. Refreshments will be served under the management of Rosemary Barrett and Harriett Gibb.

Other hostesses include Mollie O'Brien, publicity, and Katie Morrison, ticket sales.

'Wonderland' Theme Marks ASSC Formal

The Sand Point Golf and Country Club will wax its floors next Friday night, January 18, for the annual winter 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 sale early next week and may be obtained for two dollars.

Staged By ASSC

Co-chairmen Mercedes Siderius and Bill Conroy have extended special invitations to returning servicemen. The ASSC-sponsored dance will afford new students one of their first glimpses of Seattle College social life.

Members of student body committees include Pat Foley, Harriett Gibb, Maxine Gibb, Maxine Gill, Rosemary Barrett, and Pat Collins, decorations; Molly O'Brien of O'Brien's Poster Service, publicity; and Joan O'Neill and Colleen Floyd, programs.

Night Aviation Classes Offered Winter Quarter

Aeronautical students now are being enrolled in aviation classes which will be held this quarter on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. under the direction of Creighton Merrill.

Instructions will be given in civil air regulations, meteorology, aircraft engines, air navigation, and general service of aircraft. These classes will consist of lectures, recitations, and discussions of 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 tenth annual High School Forensic Tournament last month. The award, traditionally 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 entered in the tourney. They defeated the Gonzaga High School team of Craig Stolle and Peter DeRoeth with their affirmative argument on the question—Resolved: That the Federal Government should establish a Columbia Valley Authority.

Other events resulted in victories for James Wyse, Seattle Prep, oratory; Peter DeRoeth, Gonzaga, impromptu; Bill Wall, Seattle Prep, extemporaneous.

Participating in the largest tournament ever held were eighty-five contestants from sixteen high schools of the Pacific Northwest.

(Continued on page 4)

Games With EWCE Jan. 11-12 Start Maroon and White Play in Winco League

By George Mead

The Seattle College Chieftains left yesterday for Cheney to carry the Maroon and White to the maple courts of Eastern Washington College of Education this weekend. The team makes its Winco League debuts tonight and tomorrow night against the powerful Cheney Savages.

As their first official invasion into enemy territory, the Chieftains will tangle with the Cheney team which this week blasted Gonzaga 99-32. Then they travel

to Ellensburg where Monday and Tuesday nights they meet Coach Leo Nicholson's highly touted Wildcat squad. The Wildcats boast a powerful array of returned lettermen, one of whom has made the Winco league all-state team for the past two seasons.

Competition Stiff

This trip will be the severest test of the campaign for the Chieftains. As they are starting out against two of the fastest clubs in the circuit, they will have to play their best brand of ball or spend the rest of the season trying to extricate themselves from the Winco league cellar. The results of these two series will give a good indication of what can be expected of the SC club this year.

The travelling squad is composed of Bill Conroy, Bill Fenton, Bob Truckey, Bill Hawkins, Jack Drummey, Howie Lang, Art Hastings, Jerry Fitzmaurice, Don Goebel, Tucker French, and Don Woods. Frank Martin was greeted by an invitation from Uncle Sam which he thought would be unwise to refuse.

Brent Crosby and two of the yell queens from the College cheer squad will meet the Chieftains in Ellensburg to lend support for these two games. Members of the team will return to the campus on Wednesday.

Fr. Axer Leaves Next Week for Georgetown U.

Father Engelbert Axer, S. J., a 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 doctorate studies in philosophy.

After receiving his Ph.D., Father Axer will return to SC for a short visit before embarking for Tokyo, Japan, where he will teach philosophy.

(Continued on page 4)

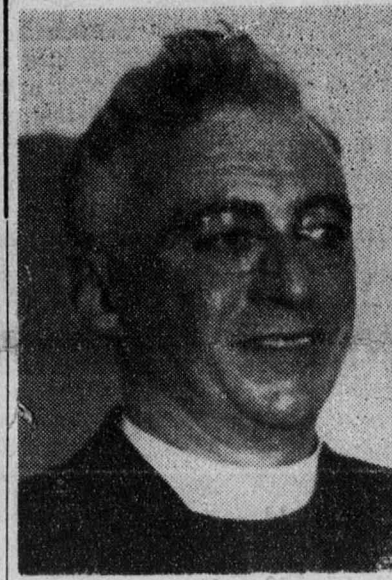
Aegis Subscription Sale Reopened Until January 18

Staff members of the Aegis, SC annual, will attempt to contact every student during the final week of its sales campaign which ends Friday, January 18. Because of the increased demand for the books due to the influx of new students, the full subscription rate must be turned over at the time of purchase.

The salesmen staff includes

(Continued on page 3)

Father Gilmore Gets Discharge, Teaches Again



FR. J. A. GILMORE, S. J.

Father James A. Gilmore, S. J., has returned to the College faculty after a military 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, 1943 at Camp Carson, Colorado, where he was stationed with the 50th 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 during 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 Sarazin Hall 1103 16th Ave., at 8:30 p.m.

NEXT WEEK

Sunday—Snow hike to Lake Ollalie. Leave at 8:30 a.m. from the College.
Tuesday—Business meeting of the Commerce Club at noon.
Music Night, 8:00 p.m., Engineering Building.
Wednesday—Sodality meeting, 8:00 p.m., K. C. Hall.
Thursday—I.R.C. meet, 7:30 p.m., Room 210.

SPECTATOR

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

Weapon of Peace

"Wisdom—not weapons of war" is one of the convictions which lead peoples to peaceful living. These words of Pope Pius XII appeared on the cover and in the principal article of last week's Collier's. Henry LaCossit, editor of the magazine, invited Cardinal-Designate Francis J. Spellman, Archbishop of New York, to review for readers the Holy Father's viewpoints on problems of vital concern and interest.

It would profit each one of us to read these few pages. As college students of the young America into whose care God has placed the "destinies of afflicted humanity," we must make ready to climb the steps to the new era, a new world equipped with unity of interests, unity of destinies, and with a realization of the human family's dignity and its need for spiritual ideals.

As we start this peacetime year searching for new ideals, how can we forget the lessons we learned in "the war's school of suffering"? Let us see to it that the wisdom which leads to justice and charity, the knowledge we gain in college lecture halls, becomes our "merciful weapon of peace."

Our Advertisers

Post-war commodities at last have come to market. Wartime items have been put to bed in bargain basements and store-keepers now are stocking their counters with streamlined pre-Pearl Harbor goods.

Our advertisers believe that Seattle Collegians, although not many have worked-up a bank balance running into four figures, find numerous necessities and luxuries worth their investment. These merchants because they are close to the campus are desirous of serving College clientele.

Each new account is subject to investigation before its copy goes into print. So why not be assured of finest quality and individual service by consulting the Spectator first? Then tell the salesman that you saw his store's ad in the Seattle College Spectator. You will have wished both your paper's advertisers and your paper's staff a prosperous new year.

NINE LITTLE INDIANS

OR Hiyu and His Family

Stiff in snows were Duwamish cat-tails;
Frozen stiff the curling river;
Stiffer still was Hiyu Coolie
While the winter whipped his wigwam.
Low his heart, his blood-red pumper,
Low his spirit, flat his pantry.

Soon the Siwash, mighty eaters,
Through the slush and naked brambles
To the potlatch of the Chieftains
From far Scapoose and near Nanaimo,
All would gather for the muck-muck.

Drooping Hiyu sighed and snorted
At the shame of empty larder.
Mrs. Coolie, short of chowder,
Calmly stirred the seaweed broth-pot,
Stirred the fire, then stirred her husband.

"Hiyu, haughty prince of hunters,
Shame will waste your pear-shaped figure,
Shame will smear your nine paposes,
If the potlatch turn to fasting.
Show your skill and Siwash cunning;
Prove the heart that won the feather."

Leaped up slowly mighty Hiyu,
'Til now recumbent in the snow drift,
Gathered all his cold paposes;
Set off bravely through the blizzard
For the frozen shores of Puget.

Deep the clams and crabs were hidden
Under boulders, sand, and snow bank.
How could he, though peerless hero,
Capture soon these frightful seafoods,
Since, frigid, he had burned his weapons,
Burned his shovel, burned his fish-prong?

Fierce he waved his goosefleshed forearm,
Pointed with his humpbacked finger;
"Go, my children, frequent Coolies,
Gather pinecones, cedar branches;
Bring them to your weary father."

Down he sat to rest his muscle,
Rest his brain and wait his triumph.
From hills that now support Seattle,
All the Coolies stripped the branches,
Snatched the pitchballs, stole the pinecones.

Down they heaped in wide abundance
Fuel of forest for their father.
Stolid sat the prince of hikers,
Sat and smoked his toasted seaweed
'Til the stretch of fragrant fuel
Reached from Alki to Duwamish.

Grunted he in rare approval;
"Hiyu, Hiyu!" (That's enough.)
Coolie steeled his heart to labor,
Huffed and puffed his clamshell pipe.
Stooping then in brave endeavor
Hiyu cooly lit the pitchballs,
Lit some cones and branch of pine.

Quick the roaring flames then melted
Snow and ice along the tidelands.
Soon the beaches all were steaming;
Soon crabs and clams and geoducks
Boiled and tender in fresh seaweed
Floated softly to the surface.

Lo, the action on the Puget!
Sniffing deep the potlatch odor
Braves from Steilacoom and Neah
Mukilteo, Stillaguamish,
Braved the blizzards for the chowder,
Dived into the steaming muck-muck.

Thus the Chieftain showed his mettle
Then sought his wigwam, stiff again.

Cinemanalysis

Marguerite LaVoy

LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN is a remarkable movie; it is the very gem of all those bright baubles which Hollywood has displayed so flagrantly for the past twelve months, and it succeeds only in maintaining consistency of quality.

Stereotyped with sensationalism, events comprising the plot greatly reflect the pre-natal undernourishment of Ben Ames Williams' book, after which Warner Brothers has patterned this latest off-spring. Before the jealousy of Ellen Berent (Gene Tierney) has run its gamut of fanatic possessiveness, four lives are drastically altered: Her own mother (Mary Phillips) and father are estranged, her young brother-in-law, Danny (Darryl Hickman), is murdered and the same fate is meted out to her unborn son. Only the necessity of a happy, Hollywood ending averts the tragedy threatening her cousin Ruth (Jeanne Crain).

In general, the acting serves to accentuate the positive defi-

ciencies of plot; Miss Tierney runs a close second to Miss La-Marr in the race for immobility of facial expression and even her histrionic poses are too frequently only poses.

In the one role which might have been spiced with some individualism, Mr. Wilde commits the fatal blunder of slipping into melodramatics — he is so gaunt. The charming Miss Crain unfortunately emotes with a smug aura and even the usually capable Vincent Price over-acts in the role of Ellen's jilted fiancé who is also the District Attorney. This latter deficiency may well be due to the practically irrational scenario of the court room scenes.

(Continued on page 3)

1 COLUMN, 8 point

By Jeanne Tangney

Overheard in the chem lab one morning this week: "The experiment says to taste the solution. Come here, Irene." Whoever said charity begins at home hadn't heard about Chemistry 12. Which just goes to prove that there's no substitute for Catholic training.

This new thing called equilibrium between the sexes should cast something of a different light on the mixer tonight. Let's hope the turnout is big enough to convince the powers that be that the College has rather definitely outgrown the engineering building. "Shall we dance, or stay inside where it's warm?" Know what I mean?

This space is reserved for an obituary,—on the early and untimely death of a New Year's resolution. It's just as well not to linger over morbid details, but it had something to do with beating deadlines, and fantastic things like that. Anyway it went the way of most good ideas, and I'm back to normal again. Requiescat in pace . . . Look, Jeanne, all I need is two more hours.

Speaking of New Year's resolutions, it was with a solemnity not unlike grimness that Ross Balchs made his known on New Year's Day. Ross, old man, could it be you have a frustration complex?

Just by way of getting a word in on the "Why- isn't-something-done-about-t-h-e-Cavern-but-quick" campaign, has anyone noticed the slightly acrid odor of adolescence seeping into the place of late? And if you don't mind splitting a syllogism before lunch, how exactly does it follow that overcrowded conditions must inevitably lead to disorder? Among college students that's just the place where etiquette should prevail. Kids, this quarter marks the era we've been talking about for some four or five years now. It is distinctly not the time to let the sophomoric strain step in.

Let the army worry about demobilization, the FHA can have the housing shortage, and Congress is welcome to its ulcers over the postwar world. The question foremost in the minds of the thinking student at Seattle College today is, How does the student body intend to beat the faculty in trying to beat the transit system strike?

To judge by the rooting section that followed the Chieftains to Tacoma the other night, our esteemed alma mater is a veritable hotbed of sports enthusiasm. A few more close games like Tuesday night's tilt would give that enthusiasm just the chance it's aching for to make itself felt. However, we won't presume to "stick our necks out on a limb" regarding this eastern Washington road trip. Understand, it's not that I haven't faith in the Chiefs. It's the other guys I have my doubts about.

Sign of the Times: Tim Hurson commenting on the contemporary student body after a thirty-month absence; "I see a lot of the fellas I know, but where are all the girls?" So this is reconversion!

With the women's tolo scheduled for February 9, I guess it wouldn't be too early to start observing the Travers Techneek she outlined for us last Thursday evening. Let's see, you sit down at his table with a cup of java for an alibi, and then, how is it you broach the subject?

Maybe I'm just getting irritable in my old age, but an item that causes me no end of annoyance is the flippancy with which some people classify every movie that comes out in either the class A or class D on the Legion of Decency list. Simply because a movie is not classed "Unobjectionable for General Patronage," it isn't necessarily in the "Condemned" category, otherwise why would the Church bother with the other two classifications? A good many of the "General Patronage" pictures are completely without body and hardly the type of entertainment suited to the adult mind. It is certainly not the Church's intention to deprive it's people of adult entertainment in the cinema world merely because a child could not digest the plot. Another distinction too many people have a tendency to overlook is that between an immoral story and an immoral character in a story. That people sin is a plain fact of life and to write about life in a realistic way is to face the fact that people sin. It is only the sanctioning of their sins, the glorifying or approving of their wrongdoing, thus promulgating erroneous philosophies of morality that makes a story immoral. To contemporize an old maxim, you can't always judge a book by its characters. It's the viewpoint of the author that makes the difference. Well, that turned out to be quite a thesis, but I said it, and so help me, I'm glad.

Lines on Former Students— Philosophy Grad in Berlin; Former SC Prexy Returns to Studies

● Mary Ellen Nachtsheim, 1944 philosophy graduate, sent greetings to Father James McGoldrick, S. J., from Berlin, Germany, where she is employed in the Office of Political Affairs. She reported that four inches of snow helped to inspire the holiday festivities in the European capital.

● A member of the Army medical corps, Lt. Jim Casey is stationed in the neuro-psychiatric wards of Valley Forge General Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa. He recently completed a three months' training course at Bellevue Hospital in New York City.

● "The Army has everything I anticipated," writes Cpl. Marilan Dodge from Camp Edwards at Cape Cod, Mass. A WAC in the Medical Detachment department, she is on duty in the General Hospital there.

● Mr. and Mrs. Francis Vandenberg of Seattle announce the arrival on December 12, of a baby daughter, Karen Ruth. Mrs. Vandenberg is the former Ruth Butler who received a degree in sociology from SC in 1943.

● Eileen Ryan, sociology grad-

uate of 1945, is working in the children's division of the Catholic Welfare office in Seattle. Her principle duty consists of driving children from their foster homes to various medical clinics.

● Another graduate of last year, Schuyler Henehan has returned to the College to take in a psychiatry class. The former ASSC president has found SC a place of reunion with the many former collegians who have come back from the war to continue their studies.

● In charge of the laboratory at Sand Point, Louise Smyth recently arranged plans for the complete equipment of the lab. She is a 1944 chemistry graduate.

● A newcomer to the George Reinert family is Mary Jo who arrived on December 15 in Boulder, Colo. Her mother is the former Helen Jordan who graduated from the College in 1940.

● After a year's duty, Mary Roller has been promoted to head laboratory technician at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Yakima. She finished her science studies at SC last year.

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 competitive basis and winners are granted a complete two years' training and a masters degree upon fulfillment of academic requirements. Applications must be filed before March 1, 1946.

Prerequisites 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 offers courses in family case 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 A. H. Schiller, S. J., School of Social Service, St. Louis University, 221 North Grand, St. Louis 3, Missouri.

Enlarged Music Activities Expands Band, Orchestra

Enthusiastic because of the large enrollment of veterans and other new students, members of the SC Music Department this week are planning an expansion program to include the enlargement of the College orchestra and the organization of a pep band.

Some positions in the orchestra will be filled by musicians held over from last quarter. However, many students who play instruments are needed to bring the group to its full strength.

A pep band will be attempted this quarter to add color at College games and rallies. The band will play marches, College songs, and popular music.

Students need not be professional musicians as the organization is composed of amateurs. Anyone willing to lend his talent is asked to see Jim Lynch or Father Daniel Riedy, S. J., or to report for rehearsal any day at noon in room 32 of the Science Building.

**Patronize Spectator
Advertisers**

Close Score Marks Chieftain Tilt With C. P. S.

By Tom Tangney
Staff Sports Writer

The Seattle College quintet in its last pre-season tilt lost a hard-fought battle to the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma last Tuesday evening. The Loggers from Puget Sound held a sizeable lead most of the first period with a very close defense. Late in the second period, however, the Chieftains whittled an eleven point lead down to a one point margin. In the closing minutes, the teams were matching point for point, with the final gun giving Seattle College the short end of a 44-51 score.

SC (41)	CPS (44)
Fenton (2) .. F.. Van Camp (8)	
Conroy (14) .. F.... Fincham (15)	
Truckey (18) ..C.... Olquist (2)	
Hawkins (3) ..G..... Scott (4)	
Drumme ..G Haselwood (15)	
Hastings (2) ..S..... Addison	
Woods (2) ..S..... Briomar	
Lang ..S..... Billit	
Fitzmaurice ..S..... Tangora	
Goebel ..S..... Campbell	
French ..S.....	
Shay ..S.....	

Platter Chatter

D. A. Klingele

For spending these rainy evenings, listening to the latest wax works should prove an excellent suggestion. Freddy Martin has blended the singing strings and the mellow basses of his orchestra with the piano artistry of Jack Fina to produce an almost classic treatment of one of Rachmaninoff's masterpieces, "Concerto No. 2." The dynamic introduction on the drums sets the mood for the melodious rendition. "I'm Glad I Waited For You" is the lilting, danceable platter-mate. The vocalizing is romantically done by Clyde Rogers. Both numbers are performed in the soothing style that characterizes the Martin band.

The versatile pipes of Dinah Shore are given an advantageous work-out on her latest disc, "My Guy's Come Back." The captivating lyric, that well may be the theme song of many girls who waited, and the haunting rhythm that makes your feet tap, is a top-notch combination that is fast sending this hit to the top of the list. A splendid blending of boogie piano and solid brass rates this record to be played over and over again. "Honey," the tune that was revived in "Her Highness and the Bellboy," is on the flip-over. Miss Shore sings it quite dreamily after which the tempo is stepped up. With two such well-established hits, this record can't miss.

Leave it to the Duke to work up a smash hit arrangement of a song that might easily have become monotonous. Done in the inimitable blues style of Duke Ellington, "Come To Baby Do" has a definite "sending" quality. Sultry-voiced Joya Sherrill does the vocal in a compelling manner. On the reverse side is a "gets under your skin" version of "Tell You What I'm Gonna Do." Miss Sherrill does an equally solid job on the vocals, while sudden outbursts on the skins makes the recording a sure thing.

J. EDSON FARRAR Fine Portraits

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Mu Sigma Moves Music Night to Engineers, Jan. 15

The music honorary club of Seattle College will hold its Music Nights on the second Tuesday of each month this quarter, it was revealed yesterday by Corinne Young, Mu Sigma prexy. The first Music Night of the new year will take place Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in the Engineering Building.

Any musical talent, professional or amateur, is featured on the evening's program. President Young had issued a plea to all musically inclined students to arrange with her for a performance on Music Night.

Aegis Sales

(Continued from page 1)

John Gillis, Jim McKay, and Catherine Gibbons, freshman class; Alice Carey, Mary Stevenson, and Dorothy Klingele, junior class; Nancy O'Brien, Jim Roddy and Claire Eberle, sophomore class; June Peterson, Lucille Hayden, and Lillie Mae Parker, senior class and Marguerite LaVoy, nursing students.

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

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

Cinemanalysis

(Continued from page 2)

While technicolor and settings are worthy of mention, the brilliance of the former and the beauty of the second serve only to highlight the blaring imperfections of plot and acting and too often the music abandons its part as a prop and substitutes as a stand-in for skillful direction.

In general the audience as spectators proved intensely agitated, and when leaving the theatre, obviously relieved.

Ski Club Makes Trip to Snoqualmie

The Ski Club will make its next trip on Sunday, January 20, to Snoqualmie Pass. A limit of fifty will be signed during the next week. President True Uncapher urges students interested in the winter sport to attend the organization's bi-monthly meetings.

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ELLA RAINES
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*** **
STARTS WEDNESDAY
JACK OAKIE - PEGGY RYAN
"On Stage Everybody"

AND
"JUNIOR MISS"

Letter to the Editor . . .

The Spectator invites contributions on any controversial subject of campus concern. Writers of letters may remain anonymous to readers only, as editorial policy forbids the publication of any article submitted without a signature. Letters do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the staff.

Editor of the Spectator:

Having trodden these halls of erudition for only a short while, I am hardly entitled to form opinions of same as yet. Nevertheless, something has been preying upon my mind and confession is good for the soul, so here goes.

Is SC a college or a glorified high school? Are the priests and lay teachers here professors or disciplinarians? Are these, my school mates, college men and women or unruly adolescents? Is it considered smart now in collegiate circles to disrupt classes in an effort to show fellow students how really clever we are?

You see, in a typical freshman class, a few of the more conservative element taking notes and giving their attention to the lecturer. But on the other side of the

fence are the play students. One girl unwraps a candy bar and munches audibly. Another is giving her manicure a touching up. Others yawn, blink, slump in their chairs, talk to their neighbors, rattle papers, read current periodicals, and comb their hair.

In high school we tried to be subtle, in grade school we were positively surreptitious. Nothing like progressing, is there? Or are we here only to show the world how really bored we can become when confronted with what could amount to an education?

Something's phoney in Denmark and a lot of people are throwing away perfectly good tuition.

Yours for quieter classes,
A Freshman

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Weddings

Ulisky-Melchior

Sacred Heart Church, University of Notre Dame, Indiana, was the scene of the recent marriage of Miss Lucy Anna Ulisky to Ensign Donald J. Melchior. A resident of Everett, the bride was graduated from Holy Angels Academy and attended Seattle College for a year. The newlyweds are making their home at Brookline, Mass., while Ensign Melchior is stationed at Harvard University.

Lucas-Didier

A liberal arts student last year, Miss June Lucas was married recently to Fred J. Didier. The ceremony took place in Queen of Angels Church, Port Angeles. The bridegroom having completed service with the U. S. Navy, the couple is at home in Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Bischoff-Frey

A Nuptial Mass in St. Joseph Church, Yakima, last month united in marriage Miss Rosemary Bischoff and Dr. Mano Frey of Pierce Nebr. The bride was a music major at the College in 1940-'41. Having returned from a wedding trip to California, the couple is living in LaMesa, Texas, where Dr. Frey is associated with the United States Department of Agriculture. They plan to return to Yakima in the spring and Dr. Frey will set up practice as a dentist.

Persons-Leander

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leander were married recently in Mount Vernon and are now making their home in Bow, Wash. Mrs. Leander, the former Miss Anne Persons, was a sophomore at the College last year. Bridesmaids at the wedding were two former classmates of the bride, Miss June Lehman and Miss Irene Mundt.

Steinseifer-O'Neill

Sacred Heart Church, Seattle, was the scene of the wedding of Miss Marlys Ann Steinseifer and Ensign John C. O'Neill, U. S. N.R. The bridegroom, who is attached to the Naval Air Station in Klamath Falls, Ore., was graduated from SC and received his navy commission at Columbia Midshipman School.

McCoy-Catona

Miss Mary McCoy, social science graduate and for the past two years an assistant in the College bookstore, became the bride of John Catona last week at a Nuptial Mass in St. Joseph Church. The bridegroom, a former pre-medical student, is a member of the U. S. Army.

Power-Myers

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Myers are on a wedding trip in Victoria after their marriage last Saturday in St. Peter Church. The former Miss Mary Catherine Power, the bride attended the College in 1939-'40. Her husband was recently released from duty as a lieutenant in the army air force.

White-Mandano

At a ceremony solemnized in Blessed Sacrament Church, Hollywood, Miss Mary Elizabeth White recently was married to Joseph Mandano. Mrs. Mandano was a student at SC in 1942-'43. The couple will live in Hollywood.

LaVoy and Roller Head AWSSC Committee For February Dance

Plans for a tolo on February 9 got underway this week at a meeting of the Associated Women Students. Marguerite LaVoy, arts junior, and Monica Roller, dietetics junior were appointed to complete arrangements.

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 by posters and personal 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 paper bag on the floor as you do it, you will probably be told by a Silver Scroll member or a representative of an organization cooperating with the Silver Scroll, to get back where you belong, and to deposit waste in the receptacle only.

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

Lake Ollalie Goal of First Hiyu Snow Hike

The winter quarter will mean "Onward Hiyu" for members of the hiking club who will continue to trod the snow-covered trails 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 8:30 a. m. Luxury Liners, only the first sixty-five who pay the required fee will be eligible to board the trucks Sunday morning.

Sarazin

The first item on the calendar of winter quarter events at Sarazin Hall was the election of new officers. Final returns just off the wires reveal that Monica Roller was chosen to retain her position as president; Claire Eberle was elected vice president; Pat Wall, secretary-treasurer; and Shirley Moreland and Mary McCarthy, standards chairmen.

An informal dance to welcome student veterans will be the first social function of the year. Claire Eberle will be chairman of the event which will take place tomorrow night.

New girls living in the Hall this quarter are Phyllis Barnhardt, Elaine Beck, Clare Moshofsky, and Zola Wise.

Father Axer

(Continued from page 1)

osophy at the Catholic University there.

The missionary, detained on his way to foreign fields by the war, joined the College faculty in 1941, as a professor of psychology, German, religion, and nurses' ethics. In extra-curricular activities, he has served as moderator of the student nurses' sodality at Providence Hospital. College students have sought Father Axer's advice on problems ranging from religion to skiing.

When questioned on his professorship in Tokyo, Father Axer said that "it is the realization of a long-cherished ambition." Anticipating the "easy life of a student," he will keep the Spectator informed, while at Georgetown, on activities of former Collegians now in Washington, D.C.

Spec Offers Openings to New Talent

The office of the Spectator is open more hours than any other office at the College. Publication of the Spectator requires more work than any other activity at SC. Therefore, the Spectator must staff more members than other organization.

Positions now are open in the following departments:

FEATURE
ADVERTISING
REWRITE
ART
SPORTS

In particular, the editorial staff is looking toward returning servicemen to fill openings on the staff. However, all students who are interested in working on the Spectator are asked to leave their names on the editorial desk in the office, room 401, or to contact personally one of the editors.

Hi School Debate

(Continued from page 1)

Names of winners were announced during a dinner-dance given for the high school debaters in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

"The Gavel Club has put another feather in its cap," is the way Co-Chairmen Mercedes Siederius and Bill Conroy summed up the tourney. "The efforts of numerous chairmen and judges resulted in well-organized sessions and a well attended dinner-dance to the satisfaction of a record number of high school delegates."

TEN YEARS AGO IN THE SPEC

Madeline Murphy and Edward Birney congratulate the student body on its attendance at the Winter Informal.

The S. C. Alumni Association meets at Seattle Prep, with George R. Stuntz presiding.

Seattle College, Seattle Pacific College, and the University of Washington hold a three-cornered debate tournament at S. P. C.

The Maroons crush the Mt. Vernon Junior College team 60-21.

Robert Smith, Spec editor, announces plans for a Spec mixer to follow the game with Yakima Junior College.

Eugene Emard, Margaret Peabody, Dorothy O'Neill, Angela Young, and William Russell, star in the Drama Guild cast of "Love and Geography."

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The Students Speak

By B. H. Goodman

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

The new improvements in the Cavern bring a question 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 atmosphere there, four students chosen at random were interviewed.

JIM CHENEY (pre-med senior)—The management does well with the facilities with which they have to work. But I detest coffee being made while I wait in line for it between periods. The College cafeteria is a grand place to meet and kill time, but I doubt that it benefits the ever busy college student.

MILLIE BOWN (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 ABBOTT (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 so I would 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 also should have a ventilation system so that the smokers could inhale their own smoke.

HEADQUARTERS FOR
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Commerce Club

The Commerce Club will convene Tuesday noon in the Liberal Arts Building for a short business meeting. New students who are majoring in economics or who are enrolled in the department of commerce and finance are urged to attend.

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