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Editors of The Spectator

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The Student Observer

By Bill Moffat
(Views expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Spectator.)

Trusting freshmen have been Judas-d through one of the greatest blunders to strike the associated students. In 1941, rights were granted freshmen to serve on the Advisory Board in the winter quarter. A complete Freshman Amendment to the ASSC constitution was sketched and officially acted on by the student body. The Spectator of March 18, 1942 states: "Settling a sore point question of several years, the Freshman Amendment goes into effect with the induction of three freshman members to the Advisory Board."

Those were the last three freshmen to serve, although the amendment has never been repealed. Upperclassmen tiptoed over the amendment in the "lean years," until it was lost in obscurity. The official organ of the College has proof that the F. A. is a part of the ASSC constitution. It's quite a bone of contention and Frosh Prexy Jim McKay can snap it up for a real fight. Touche . . . Good luck, Jim.

Poems of a Seattle College alumnus, Gerald H. Kerns, will claw at your heart when you read "The Pleasure's All Mine." Kerns wrote the poems to his relatives and friends while a seaman first class on the New Hebrides Islands. His sister, Peggy, submitted the poems for publication, and now the intimate workings of a lonely sailor's mind are present in verse at leading Seattle stores.

Salved-out war wrinkles will bring a rebirth to SC's traditional clubs. Smoldering embers of the Drama Guild are being raked together by Jeanne Tangney and Roscoe Balch. The end of Gamma Sigma Alpha's hibernation may (Continued on page 4)

Bill Moffat Heads Revision Committee

Student Prexy Thomas J. Pettinger this week appointed a senior economics major, William Moffat to head the committee for the revision of the constitution.

Committee Named

The committee members who have been appointed by the Judicial Board in accordance with the motion made at the last ASSC meet are: Pre-Law Majors, Jack Flood, True Uncapher, Beverly McLucas, Jack Youngberg, Steve Reilly, and Bill Fenton; Economics Major Roscoe Balch; and Science Major Otto Vogeler.

The judicial board, composed of Bill Marsh, Jeanne Chase and June Peterson, is working with the committee. Miss Chase is at present on a leave of absence from the board.

(Continued on page 4)

Father Corkery Visits SC For Homecoming

The Very Rev. Francis Corkery, S.J., president of Gonzaga University and former president of SC, has been a visitor at the College during the past week. He passed through the city last week-end en route to Spokane from a convention in Cleveland of heads of American Colleges.

Wednesday Father Corkery returned to Seattle to attend the Homecoming dinner of the 50th General Hospital Unit. Organizer of the group in 1942, he spoke that evening at the Washington Athletic Club where the recently disbanded unit of army doctors and nurses were honored.

Another visitor at the College during the week was the Very Rev. William Dunn, S. J., president of the University of San Francisco. Father Dunn had returned from a European reconstruction conference in Chicago.

Discussion Rife as Plans for Use of Lower Campus Promise Materialization With Appearance of Bull-Dozer

Arrival of bulldozers and steam-shovels on the block opposite the Liberal Arts building this week has convinced SC students that plans formulated for a lower campus were not just fictional. A prosaic note from the gardener's office as read by a roll girl, "Will those who are parked on Spring Street, please remove their cars so that we can continue dumping dirt," awakened Collegians to the fact that the adjacent property is being shaped into additional campus.

This reporter found two schools of thought existing at SC concerning the adaptability of the recently acquired area. The botanical school reveals that the filling in activity will produce a site for campus lollers. SC scholars will be able to stroll among the magnolias while pondering metaphysical problems and stoop to pluck daisies growing at their feet as they arrive at conclusions compiled from syllogistic data.

The second department of thought, namely the muscular school, hinted that this region will become the center of athletic endeavor. After the undergrowth

and swamps have been hidden by tons of dumped dirt, it is expected that the block will be leveled off for transformation into a soft ball field.

Whether these blueprints of the two schools be whimsies for the laughing gods or facts to be accepted will be revealed only when the first seed of grass is planted or the first base sack is installed.

The President's Office in an official release announced that the sandblaster building located near the northeast end of the block will be removed and that the structure now used by S. L. Savidge Company will remain standing for a time at least. College nature attendants will plant trees about the building in an effort to "chasten the ugliness."

This talked-about block is adjacent to the College and is bounded by Tenth and Eleventh avenues, and Spring and East Marion streets.

Thus the grounds of Seattle College which have been confined to the one block for almost fifty years, will spread across the street to annex a lower campus.

Father Conway and Father Marshall To Pronounce Final Vows in Seattle Ceremony Tomorrow



FATHER CONWAY



FATHER MARSHALL

The largest group of Jesuits ever to take part in a Seattle ceremony, five Fathers of the Society of Jesus will pronounce their final vows tomorrow morning at St. Joseph Church. Two Seattle College professors, Father Vincent Conway, S.J., and Father Clair Marshall, S.J., will be among the five recipients.

Although the vows taken by the Jesuits at the end of the two years' novitiate are perpetual, the ceremonial of the final vows is significant in that it climaxes many long years of training and probation, and indicates the wholehearted acceptance of the men by the Society of Jesus. Historically, the simple rite of final acceptance dates back four centuries to the early days of the Jesuit Order when Ignatius Loyola and his companions at Mont-Marte, outside of Paris, offered their lives wholly to God. The ceremony since has become a traditional part of the Order ritual.

Father Conway

Head of the history department for the past four years, Father Conway entered the Society in 1928 at the Sacred Heart Novitiate in Los Gatos, California. After completing the prescribed subjects there, he went to Mt. St. Michael in Spokane for three years of study. In 1935 he registered for a two years' history course at Loyola University in Chicago.

His ordination in 1939 was preceded by three years of theology at Alma, California, and was fol-

lowed by another year of study there. He taught at Seattle College for the first time in the summer of 1940 and then went to Port Townsend for his tertianship.

Besides his position as dean of the department of history, Father Conway is moderator of the Gavel, International Relations, and Pre-Legal Clubs. During the war he visited army camps and was an ardent follower of the movements of SC servicemen.

Father Marshall

Father Marshall is no stranger to Seattle for he was graduated from Seattle Prep. He decided to enter the Society of Jesus in the summer of 1926 and was sent to the Los Gatos novitiate. In 1930 he went to Mt. St. Michael for three years' philosophy study.

He then conducted classes in chemistry at SC for the next four years after which he went to Alma for theology work. In September 1940, he was ordained to the Holy Priesthood in Seattle. It was Seattle College again where he taught for two more years until 1943 when he left to spend the next year in tertianship.

During past summers Father Marshall has studied at the Universities of Washington and Gonzaga. Now he is professor of chemistry at SC.

The ceremonial of final acceptance will take place during the celebration of Mass at eight o'clock. Other Jesuit Fathers who will pronounce their last vows include Father Martin Borbeck, S.

(Continued on page 3)

Chem Students Meet to Form Chemistry Club

Plans for the institution of a chemistry club were completed this week as student chemists met for the first time on Monday night. The session was devoted to the appointment of committees and the discussion of group activities.

Meetings will be held monthly and will feature a guest speaker of interest to chemistry students. Chemistry majors and chemical engineers who have completed three quarters of their major are eligible for membership. Club organizers added that all other chemistry majors are requested

(Continued on page 4)

'Semi-formal Tolo' Decided By Commission

Clinging to custom, the Associated Women voted to retain the tradition of a semi-formal winter tolo. Dissension which arose last week over the question of formal or informal attire was settled Tuesday by members of the dance committee.

The annual tolo will be held on February 9 in the Aerie Room of the Eagles Temple. Ky Fox and his orchestra will supply music for the dancing from nine until midnight. Decorations will carry out the valentine theme in a setting of early spring flowers.

The evening will be highlighted

(Continued on page 3)

Aegis-Sponsored Mixer Set for Saturday

A social mixer for the student body will follow the Seattle College-Pacific Lutheran basketball mix tomorrow night. The Aegis staff, sponsor of the activity, has engaged the Rose Room of the Knights of Columbus Club.

Dancing will commence at nine o'clock to the recordings of Glen Miller, it was disclosed by Co-chairmen Joe Reilly and Bill Mayer. Proceeds from the mixer will fatten the fund for publication of the annual, related June Peterson, Aegis sales manager. Ticket sales are managed by Cay Young; refreshments, True Uncapher; and music, Mary Stevenson.

Admission charge is fifty cents. Fun for all is assured on the night's program which is crammed with activity, promised committee heads. The full evening takes hold in Garrigan Gym where the Chieftains tangle with the Pacific Lutheran Gladiators, and climaxes in the nine to twelve dancing session.

Revival of IK's And Drama Guild Scheduled

Movements to revive two of the most active clubs at the College in pre-war days were begun this week. The return this quarter of former members to SC has resulted in plans to reorganize the Intercollegiate Knights and the Drama Guild.

Purpose of the Knights is to bring out leadership in its members and to back College activities. Duties which have been projects of Silver Scroll and HiYu Coolee for the past two years were once the activities of the IK's. Tom Pettinger and Bob Mahaney are the sole representatives of the society in attendance at the College now. Spring quarter will see the return of John Ayres, grand duke of the Intercollegiate Knights.

Dramatists Revived

Another movement concerns rebirth of the Drama Guild. Bill Moffat, Jeanne Tangney, Sky Henahan, and Roscoe Balch have been conducting a drive to pull out potential dramatists. Students

(Continued on page 4)

PREVIEW

THIS WEEK

Tonight—Seattle College versus Pacific Lutheran at Garrigan Gym, 8:00 p.m.

Tomorrow—Seattle College versus Pacific Lutheran at Garrigan Gym, 8:00 p.m.
Aegis Mixer, K.C. Hall, 9:00 to 12:00.

NEXT WEEK

Sunday—Ski trip to Snoqualmie
Monday—Drama Guild meet, 12:10 in room 117.

Tuesday—Gavel Club meet, 7:30 p.m. in room 117 or 118.
Central Washington-Seattle College basketball game, Seattle Prep, 8 p.m.

Wednesday—CWCE-SC game, Seattle Prep, 8:00 p.m.
King contest voting.

SPECTATOR

JEANNE ESCHBACH
EditorJUNE 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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Letter Limitation

Since establishment of the column four issues ago, interest in the "Letter to the Editor" section of the Spectator has spread until it now is necessary to institute several limitations. While we appreciate every one of them, we see no reason why all the letters have to be censorious. We believe that, in general, contributions have been hypercritical.

The Spectator in inviting contributions on any controversial subject of campus concern is not restricting subject-matter to a criticism of College activities. Articles concerning any topic of interest to students are acceptable. Letters must not exceed 300 words and the editorial staff reserves the right to print only parts of the contributions. Writers of letters may remain anonymous to readers only.

Be a Sport

Over one thousand members of the SC student body were spectacular at two home basketball games last week-end by their absence. About seventy students made up a little and loyal group in the gym.

There has been talk about football and track teams at the College. Plans to expand the sports program have been introduced by innumerable enthusiasts innumerable times. But how can we expect the College to finance more sports if its students don't even support a basketball team?

If daytime pep rallies could possibly set the tempo for the evening's game, then let's have them. Last quarter's flop is no sign that pep rallies can't be successful now. If the game is expected to lack appeal, an attractive half-time program could be arranged to help effect a sportful esprit de corps.

Athletics are not for the ten men who play on the Chieftain squad. Yet they are practically the only ones who seem interested in our athletic program. The future of the Chieftains and the future establishment of tennis, track, and golf teams depends on student body backing. The eventual construction of a gym and athletic field depends on student body backing. It will take a few copacetic yells in a crowded Seattle Prep gym to make Seattle College prominent in sports circles.

IN THOSE DAYS

By Roscoe Balch

In the olden, golden days, Father Francis Corkery, S. J., then president of Seattle College's few students, one building, and high ambitions, when conducted through Harvard and other eastern colleges, always was surprised to find old, decrepit buildings and creaking desks.

He used to ask about this. "You've got plenty of money," he would say, "Why don't you tear this down and build a new one?"

"O no!" they told him, "This is hallowed."

Everything he found was hallowed.

On his return, he gathered the student body and told them of these strange experiences.

"So that's what we are," he told us, "We're hallowed!"

In those days, nobody believed in the Liberal Arts building.

"They'll never build it," we said, "Just a trick to get new students, they'll never build it."

We lived an odd life, in those days, when the Drama Guild practiced in the women's lounge up where the zoology lab is now, and there was a peephole, complete with sliding cardboard in the Spec office door. They kept the door bolted on the inside and always peered out the aperture before opening. If they saw faculty, they hid their cigarettes et al, before they opened up. Before their revolutionary issues, the staff held closed meetings and those who were not on the staff did not get in. Father Logan has his office there now.

At the end over 1000 students crowded into the Science building and classes met in the K. O. Chamber hall and two makeshift classrooms on the second floor. Mrs. Reynolds served coffee and sandwiches in one, so Mister Egan's speech

classes sometimes met over coffee.

The K. C. lounge was the social center of the school, closely rivaled by the library reading room, where the typists now make almost as much noise as the researchers did then. Mary Morris, assistant librarian, went from table to table spreading the gospel of quiet. Students drew her into conversation as often as not.

One winter night Freshman Earl La Riviere led a bunch of the boys down into the stack room, where the Cavern now is. The next morning found every book turned around, titles out of sight. Time Magazine reported it.

Crowds flowed up and down the stairs like honey. Everyone tried to meet everyone else "under the clock" and another group blocked traffic at the bulletin board. From the doorway of what is now Father Perontau's office, Father McGoldrick beamed on the throngs.

In those days we lived with the future as a familiar friend. This was the "College of the Future" and the "University of Tomorrow" but we didn't believe in the new building.

They'll never build it," we said, "A trick to get students, they'll never build it."

The faculty smiled and listened and made plans.

One clear, frosty day a truck dumped some dirt. Soon a bulldozer appeared. We saw the plans then, in all the papers. Saw the plans of the clean, white structure.

On the steps facing Madison, up in room 33, students gathered and watched the work. They leveled the lot, poured the foundations. The scaffolding rose with the wet cement walls inside.

"Bagged spears against the sky," the Aegis said.

... REVIEW ...
the student prince

M. LaVoy

For the past week THE STUDENT PRINCE has successfully competed with the magnificence of Seattle's Metropolitan Theater. This presentation of Romberg and Donnelly's famed operetta by the Messrs. Shubert noticeably substantiates that reputation already enjoyed in Seattle by the same company, although their superlative botch of BLOSSOM TIME can never be equaled.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Toby Durst (Pince Karl Franz) should have been starred above tenor Thomas Corley (Captain Tarnitz); however, the former does make a much better subject for Colgate toothpaste advertisements. In the role of Kathie, the pretty little waitress-heroine, Miss Laurel Hurley rarely shows her voice to the same advantage as her costumes, and Mr. Alexander Gray's rendition of Dr. Engel, which alone vibrates distinctly as far as the first balcony, vibrates so, flatly. From the musical scorepoint, however, THE STUDENT PRINCE might have rated a \$1.25 ticket had general quality been consistent with that of the two choruses.

While the singing portion of the operetta rates derogatory adjectives of the comparative degree, most dramatic attempts evoke the superlative. The Prince is dashing, but literally, and Kathie's blithe character does not even make for interesting superficiality. Although the Prince's valet, Lutz (Del-

mar Poppen) and the Grand Duchess Anastasia (Nina Varela) do serve to add some humor to an otherwise inane cast, it is stock humor and only succeeds as such. There is one exception, however; Nathaniel Sack handles the minor role of Toni, the old Italian waiter, with the finesse of an actor.

Incidentals do resemble the expected. While the supposedly augmented orchestra under the direction of Fred Moff might be augmented even more by the addition of a few lower bass instruments, at least one good clarinet and two or more violins are pleasantly audible. Wardrobe Mistress Nellie Miller's costumes are not only in fair condition but also in fair taste, and the stage props somewhat compensate for the pseudo-cast.

In general, however, not even next year's new hats will be sufficient to warrant a repeat attendance from the audience who have already enjoyed THE STUDENT PRINCE this year.

1 COLUMN, 8 point

By Jeanne Tangney

We just unearthed another aspiring young tradition which was nipped in the embryonic stage back in 1942. It seems the Class of '41, under the tutelage of Joe MacMurray, upon graduation presented the College with what they called a Senior Step. It was a marble block with the class and year engraved upon it, and was intended to become the first of a series of steps leading cross-campus to another unrealized project, a water-fountain. The fountain is still in the offing, but the time is ripe to pick up that step where the last one left off. Here's one senior who would like to see the Class of '46 mark a permanent place for itself on the expanding campus . . . even if it is under the collective feet of the ASSC.

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And speaking of lost traditions, how many contemporary students could have told you the College used to have a Chess Club in operation? We didn't know it either, until Bill Moeller put us wise. Seems he picked up a few pointers in the service, so if anyone has some free time on his hands . . . about three months ought to do it, . . . he might challenge Bill to a quickie.

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Why doesn't someone inquire at the registrar's office when they're going to release the Honor Roll for last quarter? It was supposed to be in last week's Spec, but all we saw was a box on page 1, listing the Board of Directors or something.

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Friends of Joseph J. Eberharter were elated at the news last week that his famed Mad Manor had established another beachhead. The mansion that currently bears the legendary name is situated almost within howling distance of Seneca & Boren, which is a far, far cry from Hollywood & Vine. All of which goes to prove what we've said all along: Kilroy hasn't got a thing on Joe. Joe and the Little Men's Chowder and Marching Society, that is.

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To judge by the turnout of S.C. students at the O'Dea-Prep game the other night, it would seem they haven't lost enthusiasm for their high school alma maters. We wonder if the Chieftains can take their cue from that. By the time we're all alumni, we may even be able to fill the Garrigan gym. Especially after we start raising families.

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In initiating a new policy among Collegians at the last student body meeting, our venerated student prexy has given rise to a catchy by-word on the campus, to-wit: Students of S. C. spread out!

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It's encouraging to note the long list of names signed up for ping-pong. Let's hope that a good part of them will follow through. And while we're in this spherical frame of mind, let's not completely overlook this game of bowling. I still cherish the hope that ere the year is out, Collegians will witness a tourney or two on the tenpin court.

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Oh yes, and for the information of those critical readers who think all I do is gripe, let it hereby be made public that on two distinct occasions this week I was quite happy. A. When it snowed. B. When it stopped snowing. You see, I have never been able to make up my mind whether I like the stuff or not.

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There wouldn't be such a note of suspicion about the disappearance of the hand rail on the north stairway of the Arts building, if it weren't for past performances on the premises. If somebody's trying to set up housekeeping, they're sure going at it the hard way. Could be the janitor took the thing off, but a speculation like that requires so little ingenuity.

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We've come to the conclusion that the tidal-wave popularity of skiing come-lately is simply a psychological reaction after the complexities of living at a wartime tempo. There's something almost inanely simple about sweating it out to the top of a hill and then turning around and retracing your steps at a somewhat varied rate of speed. You get exactly no place, but there's a decided challenge in trying to do it with greater alacrity than the guy whose leg just passed you, sans occupant. Don't get me wrong; I'm taking up the sport. I, too, am inanely simple.

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For a long time Spec reporters have expressed difficulty in recognizing their stories in the articles that finally appear in the paper. Last week we heard a new one,—the rewrite man didn't recognize his rewrite.

Chieftains to Meet Lutes

After losing two games to the Eastern Washington College of Education Savages, the Seattle College Chieftains will meet this week-end the not-so-successful Lutes of Pacific Lutheran. The second home league series in as many weeks will be played in Seattle Prep's Garrigan Gym to-night and tomorrow night at eight o'clock.

Thus far this season both aggregations have played six Winco league games. Pacific Lutheran has lost two to Central Washington and four to the high flying Vikings of Western Washington. At the same time Joe Budnick's Chieftains have forfeited four games to the highly touted Cheney five and have split a two game series with the Central Washington Wildcats. On a comparative scoring basis Seattle College holds a slight edge over the Lutes, having nosed out Central Washington by a score of 42 to 41.

Expected to be in the starting line-up one of the two nights are the ever-impressive Bob Truckey, the Winco league's leading scorer, at center; Bill Hawkins and Jack Drummey in the guard positions; Art Hastings as one forward, and Bill Conroy, Bill Fenton, and Don Woods fighting it out for the other forward spot.

Platter Chatter

Stan Kenton is doing something new in the line of swing music which is known as "emotional" jazz. It stresses spirit more than a style of playing. The latest waxing of the Kenton band, "Artistry Jumps" is an excellent example of "playing with the hair down." A fast jiving down-beat is provided by Eddie Safranski on the bass violin. Yet there is a smooth, melodious theme that sings throughout.

The maestro himself sets the pace with a syncopated attack on the defenseless eighty-eight which is soon taken up by the whole orchestra. Vido Musso gives out with something mighty solid on the sax. If this is a sample of the new thing in jazz, let's have more of it. And the Kenton band is destined for even greater things if it continues to give us such spirited music.

On the flip-over is a solid hunk of syncopation entitled "Just A-Sittin' And A-Rockin'." Sultry-voiced June Christy makes with the vocals and a mighty fine job she does too. (Capitol)

Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians do themselves proud on their latest disc, "Anniversary Waltz." Played in their "sweetest music this side of heaven" style, the platter makes for soft, dreamy listening or dancing. Vocals are done by Jimmy Brown. Though a little late in the season, the platter-mate, the ever-popular "White Christmas," is performed in a smooth, lilting style. Tony Craig sings the lyrics. (Decca)

"4-F Ferdinand, The Frantic Freak" played by Harry (The Hipster) Gibson is piano boogie as you like it—plenty solid with an all reet rhythm. Lyrics aptly provided by the gravel-voiced Hipster himself. "Barrelhouse Boogie," on the reverse side is another sample of the Hipster's boogie artistry. (Musicraft)

Chemistry Club

(Continued from page 1)

to attend the meetings until they are qualified for membership.

Special groups have been formed to smooth out the formulated plans. Committee heads were appointed as follows Sally Oursler and Margie Latta, constitution; Joan O'Neill, Harry Nelson and Colleen Floyd, membership eligibility; Dorothy Klingele, Helen Schneider, Bill Farrow, eligibility of officers; Lee Berube and Ellen McDevitt, program committee; and Fred Holt, publicity.

Chiefs Bid For Honors in Wildcat Tilts

Tuesday night will find the Chieftains making their bid for first division honors against the CWCE Wildcats. The tip-off is scheduled for eight o'clock at Garrigan Gym.

The Maroon and White's main hopes will be based on getting Bob Truckey loose for his usual barrage of points. The tall center, who has been the big gun in the Chieftain attack so far, will attempt to continue his point-getting ways and remain on top as the high scorer of the Winco league.

On the other hand, Coach Joe Budnick's boys will have to find (Continued on page 4)

Lines on Former Students

By Joan O'Neill

● Tom Ward, a student 'at the College in 1940-41, is attending Washington State College. With him in Pullman are his wife and six-month-old daughter, Kathleen Ann. Mrs. Ward is the former Alberta Grieve, an SC graduate of the class of '43.

● Word has come from Green Cove Springs, Florida, of the arrival of Monica Peabody Smith on December 6, 1945. Lieut. and Mrs. Robert L. Smith, parents of the newborn, are former students of the college. Bob was editor of the Spectator in 1937 and his wife the former Margaret Peabody, was president of the AWSSC.

● Edward Fujiwara, former major domo of the chem lab, is working as a research chemist for the Gelatine Produce Company in Detroit. With him are his wife and daughter.

● Katherine Burns, who attended the College in 1943-44, left recently to enter the novitiate of the Holy Names Sisters in Marylhurst, Oregon.

● Ensign Ed Byrne is now executive officer of an L.S.M. in China. Eddie left the College in 1943 to enter the University of Washington in the V-12 program. He received his commission in October 1944 at Columbia University. His address: Ensign T. E. Byrnes, L. S. M. 457, Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

● Mary Rice, who is now in San Luis Obispo with the U. S. Public Health Service, was home for a short visit during the Christmas season. Mary graduated with a B. S. in Nursing in June, 1939.

● Lieut. John Robinson, U. S. N. R., is stationed in Washington D. C. He recently attended Boulder College, Boulder, Colorado. Mrs. Robinson is the former Verna Paton, a graduate nurse of the College.

Final Vows

(Continued from page 1)

J., assistant pastor at St. Joseph Church; Father William Codd, S.J. who is completing degree studies in education; and Father Robert Renner, S.J., a professor at Seattle Prep.

Double Loss To Cheney Marks Week-End Games

Enthusiasm on the Chieftain campus was pretty low at the start of the week after the SC warriors had dropped two basketball games on the local maple courts to the visiting Cheney Savages. "Red" Reese's powerful squad from east of the mountains went home in high spirits with the final scores showing them on top, 59-38 in one game and 41-27 in the other.

The Savage varsity carried the brunt of the attack in both games as the lead was never large enough to coast in with the reserves. As was expected, Jack Roeffler, Irving Leifer, and George Gablehouse chalked up most of the scoring for the victors. Tall, rangy, 6'5" Glendenning at center and Quentin Clark, the other member of the starting five, showed a marked ability to hit the hoop from anywhere around the keyhole.

Chieftain Star Bob Truckey remained true to form by scoring thirty-five points in the two games. The ineligibility of Howie Lang and the absence of Bill Fenton left Coach Joe Budnick with a shortage of manpower.

With three big games facing the squad this week, "Master Joe" is really driving the Chieftains in an attempt to break into the win circle. The Wednesday game at Prep is a non-conference game against Whitworth College of Spokane and this week-end the Chieftains are scheduled to play a double game against the cellar-dwelling Pacific Lutheran Club.

Friday, Jan. 26

SC (38) EWCE (59)
Conroy (5)F.....Sales
Hastings (8)F.....(5) Roffler
Truckey (19)C.....(21) Gableh'se
Hawkins (4)G.....(1) Leifer
DrummeyG.....(8) Q. Clark
Subs: SC—Woods, Fitzmaurice, (2), Goebel (2). EWCE—Evers, Reynolds, Fiker, Glendenning (14), Burnham, Perfert, J. Clark (1).

Saturday, Jan. 27

SC (27) EWCE (41)
Conroy (10)F.....(14) Gableh'se
Hastings (1)F.....(4) Roffler
Truckey (16)C.....(4) Glend'ng
HawkinsG.....(13) Leifer
FitzmauriceG.....(6) Q. Clark
Subs: SC—Goebel, Shay, Woods, Drummey. EWCE—Slaes, Fiker, Evers, Burnham, J. Clark.

Chiefs Vanquish Whitworth with Six-Point Lead

Coach Joe Budnick had to send his first five back in the game Wednesday night to quench the fire started by Whitworth against his reserves. It all started with about five minutes left in the game when the reserves were sent in with a fourteen point lead. Two minutes later the starting quintet was rushed back with a slim two point margin. When the final whistle sounded it was SC 42, Whitworth 36. This was the Chieftains' second win in as many games with the Spokane team.

SC (42) Whitworth (36)
Hasting (4)F.....Larson (3)
Fenton (6)F.....Baskett (11)
Truckey (8)C.....Brassard (7)
Hawkins (4)G.....Rodkey (11)
Drummey (2)G.....Boni

Subs: SC—Conroy (15), Wyman (3), Goebel, McSweeney, and Woods. Whitworth—Pearce (12), Henderson (2), Shaw, Unruh, and Barnes.



CHIEFTAIN CHATTER

By GEORGE MEAD

Where sports are concerned, Seattle College students proved themselves about as fickle as winter weather last week-end when they deserted their team by staying away in droves from Garrigan Gym where the Chieftains were playing host to the Eastern Washington College of Education Savages. Those who have been proudly pointing to the high registration figures this quarter would certainly hum a different tune if the count had to be taken from those who support the school activities. Why does it have to be the same students backing every school function? It isn't fair for them to carry the load alone while the others sit back and do nothing but criticize.

There weren't over two hundred people in the gym for the last two games, and that's counting the players on both teams, the little kids who showed enough interest to slip in the back door, and the officials. If we want our school to be known and to have a reputation for a lot of spirit, it is up to us to support its activities. The time to start is right now. Come out tonight and push the team, give them some encouragement by showing them that we are backing them 100%.

P. L. C.

THE CHIEFTAINS RIDE IN AS FAVORITES TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT WHEN THEY ATTEMPT TO SCALP THE "LUTES" FROM TACOMA. THESE ENGAGEMENTS SHOULD SET THE BEARERS OF THE MAROON AND WHITE IN GOOD SHAPE TO TACKLE THE C. W. C. E. WILDCATS TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY OF NEXT WEEK.

New Talent?

The loss of Howie Lang last week greatly weakened the Chieftains for their stand with Cheney, but the addition of Harry Wyman, Bob Shay, and Chuck McQueen should strengthen them for the rest of the race.

Cheney Series?

There have been rumors about that Cheney may have to forfeit their four games with SC as a result of using an ineligible player. The student in question is Roffler, and the eligibility question revolves about the legality of his transfer earlier this year from W. S. C. to E. W. C. E. If Cheney does have to forfeit these

games, SC would be tied for first in the league.

C. W. C. E.

The Chieftains had better sharpen their tomahawks and load their quivers when they take on the Wildcats from Ellensburg. This should be one of the most hotly contested series of the season as the "Cats" will be making their bid for the league crown, and SC will be fighting to stay in the running.

Ping Pong

A good deal of interest has been shown in the ping pong contest being sponsored by the SC Lettermen's Club. The contest is being held under the direction of Vince Pepper, secretary. Further information will be placed on the bulletin board.

WINCO STANDINGS

	W	L
Eastern Washington	4	0
Western Washington	5	1
Central Washington	4	2
Seattle College	1	5
Pacific Lutheran	0	6

Tolo

(Continued from page 1)

by the coronation of a king who will be chosen from candidates nominated by members of the AWSSC. Women students will cast ballots on Wednesday and results of the regal race will be announced next Friday, stated Rita Horan and Roberta Walsh, chairmen of the voting. Competing for the royal position are Ted Blanchette, Bill Conroy, Joe Reilly, Bill Fenton, Louis Kinerk, Gene Lombardi, Jim McKay, Bob Truckey and Jim Wilson.

This week's special meeting of committee heads further resulted in the decision to make dark jackets and slacks of a conservative type suitable attire for men attending the dance. However, according to Marguerite and LeVoy and Monica Roller, co-chairmen of "Valentolo," dark suits and formals are still in order for the evening.

A special feature of the dance will be the attendance of parents of Seattle College students as guest patrons. Tolo tickets will direction of Dorothy Klingele. Tickets and programs are priced at two dollars per couple.

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IRC to Choose Representatives For Regional Meet

In a major re-organization program, the International Relations Club convened last night in the Liberal Arts Building. Pressing international problems were discussed and solutions thrashed out, it was disclosed.

Delegates will be sent as college representatives to the Northwest International Relations meet. The official date for the convention is unknown at the present, officials claimed. The assembly of students from the Northwest for the forum is under the sponsorship of the Carnegie Peace Foundation.

The Seattle College International Relations Club claims strict exclusiveness. Only history and political science majors and upper-classmen are admitted to its membership, officers told. Those desiring applications may contact Father V. M. Conway, S. J., moderator.

Bi-monthly meetings of the IRC feature round table discussions. Members are supplied books and data by the I. R. Council, a branch of the Carnegie Peace Foundation. Besides the foreign and domestic information given club enrollees, representatives will be chosen to attend the Northwest forum, it was said.

Jesuit Relief Campaign Drive Ends

Under the general chairmanship of Marcie Mooney, the student drive for relief of war-torn Jesuits in Europe was conducted on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week. Katie Neidermeyer, badge chairman, Sarah Roberts, in charge of wrapping the food, and Laura Ellis, in charge of addressing the packages were seen in the halls distributing badges to contributors.

The committee-women wish to remind students that volunteer workers will be needed to package the canned foods which will be sent parcel post to various Jesuit houses in Europe.

Gavel Club Selects Linfield Tourney Debaters

Linfield College Debate contestants from the Seattle College Gavel Club were selected at a Tuesday evening conclave by club members. Shrouded in tight-nipped secrecy, the representatives from Seattle College will not be revealed until a later date, whispered Gaveleers.

In six debates on the same evening, Gavel members clashed over the much discussed question, Resolved: That the United States should direct its foreign policy toward free world trade. A "free for all" resulted with most of the club members participating in the 1946 college question.

The Linfield Debate Tournament is considered a major event in Gavel Club activities, students said. It is the highlight of the year when SC debaters entrain for Oregon and the series of debates.

Sophomore Publicity For Secret of February 16 Begins

Never before in the history of Seattle College have the underclassmen staged such a revolutionary movement. "Down with dances and everything else except the Sophomore Secret," they clamor.

Warnings issued this week reveal that the revolt will culminate in the Engineering Building on February 16. Main attraction will be the surrender of a twenty-pound ham to the lucky ticket holder.

Constitution

(Continued from page 1)

The first meeting of the committee will be held on Wednesday, February 6. All members of the ASSO who desire to offer suggestions as to the scope of the revision are invited to attend.

Study Constitution
"Members of the committee," announced Bill Moffat, "are urged to secure copies of the constitution before the meeting and to study it thoroughly." Copies may be had from June Peterson or the Spectator office.

Dr. Volpe Delivers Speech Series to Renton Group

Dr. Paul Volpe, head of the department of economics, will deliver the first in a series of monthly lectures to a Renton study group on February 13. Subject of the talk is "Suggested Solutions to Labor Crises."

The group began as a USO activity and developed into a discussion club. Dr. Volpe will center his lectures around the general theme of the post-war world. He is a popular Seattle orator, having talked on economic topics before numerous civic clubs.

Revival

(Continued from page 1)
Interested in any phase of Drama Guild work are asked to meet Monday at 12:10 in room 117.

Monday's session will feature plans to revive the Little Alley Art Players. The Players were a group of students organized to advertise school activities through skits. Actors, writers, property men, business men, and advertising agents will be enlisted. Committees will be appointed to direct the L. A. A. P. and to present to the faculty the results of the meeting. This latter group will ask for a moderator and director for the spring quarter.

Student Observer

(Continued from page 1)
soon be realized with the return of a score of its old charter members . . . Otto Vogeler suggests a Veterans' Club to eclipse the IK's and act as SC's service organization . . . Something new around here—Tom Dooley solves disorderliness at dances by a probation list. Anyone on probation will be carefully watched, and for breaking his probation be black-listed for college functions . . . Ted Blanchette wants the "tobacco road" atmosphere of smoking on the dance floor to be prohibited . . . The Chieftains would have more people to cheer the games if athletic cards were issued. Fees could be collected by the college treasurer at the beginning of each quarter . . . identical plan would relieve Aegis headaches for such nice people as June Peterson and Co. . . Al Anderson, ASSC sergeant-at-arms, is ill and leaves a vacancy in student body offices . . . Who will be the temporary appointee? . . . Gene Galvin, former Drama Guild Star, opened in a Broadway play this week in New York.

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The Students Speak

By B. H. Goodman

One left-over from last week's student body meeting concerns the possibility of closed dances. A motion to limit attendance at SC social functions was presented from the floor and withdrawn for further discussion.

Such suggestions as providing student body cards and granting the ASSC power to refuse admissions were introduced by members at the assemblage. Other student opinions were gathered this week in an attempt to discover the trend of post-meeting discussions. Question of the week: **SHOULD MEN AND WOMEN WHO ARE NOT OR WHO NEVER HAVE BEEN STUDENTS OF SEATTLE COLLEGE BE ALLOWED TO ATTEND SC FUNCTIONS?**

PHYLLIS BARNHART (Sociology freshman)—I want to be proud of my college and I want it to grow. For this reason I firmly believe that outsiders should be allowed and welcomed at our dances and school functions. The more outside students we can attract to our functions, the more popular our school becomes. The more popular our school becomes the more students we will have. I am sure this is what we all want and are trying to promote.

JOHN HILLIS (philosophy freshman) — When we consider the facts and look at the small place in which we have to hold our school functions and then compare this with the number attending our gatherings, it is evident that we can hope to accommodate no one except our own students.

FRANCIS GASTINEAU (economics freshman)—at the student body meeting the main objection seemed to be that students were bringing to our functions visitors who were rowdy and who caused a great deal of disturbance. It seems to me that a visitor would be especially cautious of his be-

havior at a semi-private gathering. If for some reason a visitor becomes unwanted, I think that the person who brought him should be approached in a quiet but firm way. In this manner no one would have harsh feelings against the school and visitors could attend and enjoy themselves.

ROBERT BRESKOVICH (pre-legal sophomore)—The question presents a rather complex problem and a strict rule would be rather difficult to apply. A law, however, would not mean that a student of the College and an outsider could not come to our activities, but would restrict merely those who have no connection with the College. Special consideration should always be given the alumni. I sincerely believe that with certain modifications, this proposal should be accepted, if not as an iron-clad rule, at least as one of our few fundamental traditions.

CWCE Game

(Continued from page 3)

a way to stop "Clipper" Carmody, who has been the mainstay of the Ellensburg quintet. Carmody appears to be well on his way toward his third season on the Winco all-star team.

The outcome of these games appears to be a toss-up, with Ellensburg being given a slight edge as a result of its win over Western Washington in Bellingham. Since their previous meeting when they split the Ellensburg series, the Wildcats have shown definite improvement while the Chieftains have been somewhat weakened by the loss of Howie Lang, one of their outstanding performers.

In SC's favor will be the fact that they are a more experienced team and they will be playing on their home floor. The second and last tilt of the series will take place Wednesday night.

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Letter to the Editor . . .

Editor of the Spectator:

It has been suggested in discreet circles around the College that a permanent Veterans' Club be organized to supplant the almost defunct Intercollegiate Knights.

Why? The IK's were a beneficial influence in college life. Attainment to the ranks of the Knights was something to be striven for by all underclassmen.

A written application to the collegiate head of the active group and acceptance by that group was the basis for a yearly initiation of a limited number into the Knights.

They stood ready to serve at all gatherings of the Associated Student body and official school functions. They conducted the elections and led enthusiastic students into new projects.

Instead of this group it has been suggested that the former servicemen now attending Seattle College be organized into a service group, and that the Intercollegiate Knights be allowed

to pass into oblivion with the graduation of its last active member.

This plan would automatically ignore all the men whom we expect to enter Seattle College and yet haven't been in the armed forces. As the years pass, the time will inevitably come when there will no longer be veterans coming to Seattle College.

What then? Returning inactive members of the Intercollegiate Knights should reorganize the society this spring. Of course, there can be no objection to accepting as members of the IK's present and future student veterans.

This plan will insure the continuance of a service organization at Seattle College . . . allow for the inclusion of the veterans and new students at SC in such a service organization . . . and continue the glorious traditions of the Intercollegiate Knights as a service organization.

Sincerely,
June Peterson



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