

The Spectator

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## Spectator 1946-10-25

Editors of The Spectator

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# SPECTATOR

VOLUME XIV.

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1946

NUMBER THREE

## REED AND CAREY MANAGE BARN DANCE

### The STUDENT OBSERVER

By BILL MOFFAT

Time marches on—yes, time marches on—and with it, new developments, advancements, and in some cases, set-backs take place. Our school has joined the ranks with its new developments and advancements, but it must also be recognized that within these ranks there also exist the set-backs which necessarily accompany the step forward.

Seattle College has developed and advanced in size, scholastic attainment, and in many other ways. But in the field of constructive criticism and intelligent approach to the problems which naturally confront a larger school, it seems to have suffered a set-back.

Venturing through the expanded hallways and into a vastly improved "Cave" one cannot help but hear disparaging remarks criticizing Seattle College, its clubs, and its activities. One cannot but wonder how much thought took place before these remarks were made. Did the person making the remarks stop and take a good look at the problems confronting the organization criticized? Has he in any way contributed towards the betterment of the situation? And, above all, did he realize the effect his statements would have upon the outlook of his fellow students?

Or does he just make, or print, destructive remarks about the school, and its organization, without realizing that he is the one at fault for not doing his best to straighten things out. The great Seattle College that is going to be isn't going to be made great solely by the faculty members, or just because it has new buildings. It will gain its greatness through its students and their combined efforts.

So, to the new students, and also to the old, I say, "Don't criticize others until you have thoroughly criticized yourself. And look not only at the surface of things, but at the problems faced, and the time and effort put in by those who think that Seattle College isn't just another group of buildings at the corner of Broadway and Madison. If you do this, and are still dissatisfied, I suggest that you enroll in another college, for you don't want Seattle College, and Seattle College certainly doesn't want you."

Seen around the campus—Rosemary Barrett, Pat Collins, and Chris McHugh reaching into a hat. What's the matter gals—allowance run out? Jim McKay and Virginia Clark madly writing names and shouting "Enough! Enough!"—The Winco League teams shaking in their boots, after looking at the talent at SC (go to it fellas, we're behind you all the way)—Hiyu Coolee seen chasing weather man to settle a few old scores—Jack Flood breathing down my neck to get this thing in.

### Attention!! Equestrians

We are once more calling on all horse-lovers to join the gang. As many Friday afternoons as possible this coming quarter we are offering an hour of good sport. All people interested, should sign their names to the paper on the bulletin board or contact Patty Wills. Transportation is provided to and from the school and the horses are well-trained. Instruction is provided by the stables if you need lessons.

### GAVEL ELOCUTION CONTEST



Foremost on the Gavel Club calendar for the Fall quarter is an elocution contest to be held November 11, at 7:30 in the Library, which is located in the Liberal Arts Building. Elocution consists in delivering a memorized speech or recitation of any type. The competition is open to all students with no restrictions beyond the ten-minute time limit.

Co-chairmen Bill Quinn and Christine McHugh, both of whom are very active members in the Gavel Club, will be assisted on publicity by Margaret O'Brien, Pat O'Malley, Terry McKee, and Ellen McDevitt.

Judging the affair will be Fathers Arthur J. Wharton S. J., James H. Gilmore S. J., and James T. McGuigan S. J., representing the faculty. Student judges are Mike Hoffman, junior class president, and Jeanne Marie Eschbach, assistant publicity director.

To date the following students have entered and a much larger turnout is expected: Roscoe Balch, Beverly McLucas, John Powers, Jerry Lee Testu, Vince Pepper, Mary Ellen Moore, Bob Trumbull, and Pat Collins.

### Opera Guild Seeks Aid From Sponsors

The Seattle College Opera Guild is sponsoring a campaign to obtain new members and sponsors for the coming season. The Guild plans two productions this year. The first will be the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "The Mikado," which is in rehearsal at the present time. The second operetta will be presented during the spring quarter.

One can become a permanent member of the Guild by sponsoring one of these productions yearly. In return for a \$10.00 contribution, sponsors will receive four reserved tickets for the performance and will also have the privilege of choosing their seats before the sale of tickets is opened to the general public.

If you desire to become a member of the Opera Guild, and do not receive an official application card through the mail within the next few days, please address your inquiries by mail to the Seattle College Opera Guild, Seattle College, Madison and Tenth.

### Vets' Council Warns Out-Of-State Men

The Veterans' Counseling Office sends this warning to students from other states. Unless the records of veterans in training or education in this state are in the Seattle regional office, their subsistence payments must be held up. The veterans themselves must request the V. A. regional office in their home state to transfer their case files to Seattle if they have not done so already.

Forms for requesting transfer of case files may be obtained in any V. A. office. The Veterans Administration office at Seattle College is located in Room 211.

### Library Changes With Times Students Study

The library, which used to be a meeting place for old friends and was in as high standing as the Cave, has settled down to serve a busy, studious crowd. As it fills to overflowing every morning seats are in great demand. Fr. Arthur Wharton is librarian with Miss Eunice Spencer as assistant. Miss Jean Cassidy retains the position of library clerk, which she has held since last January. Student assistants in the library this quarter are Madeline McGreal, Joanna (Johncox) Shay, Catherine Mowry, Millie Bown, Julie O'Brien, Michael Schuller, and Donald A. Kennedy.

Because of the need for greater circulation reserve reading books are now loaned for two hour periods instead of the former two day period. Overly energetic students who keep reserve books longer than the time limit will find themselves falling deeply into debt. Fines are ten cents an hour for the first day and proportionate increases for additional days. Regular book fines are five cents a day. The library is open from 8:00 to 5:30 Monday through Friday, and from 8:00 to 4:00 on Saturday. It remains open from 7:00 to 9:00 Monday through Thursday evenings.

### Frankland to Speak at Commerce Meet

The Commerce Club has announced that its next meeting will be held on October 29 at 7:30 p. m., in room 118 of the L. A. Building. Featured speaker for the evening will be Mr. Charles F. Frankland, President of the Pacific National Bank, Seattle. Among important business matters to be discussed at the meeting will be the completion of the plans for the forthcoming quarterly banquet.

The Club wishes to emphasize again that all students registered in the Commerce Department are eligible to attend the meeting. An interesting sidelight will be the inauguration of the Club's new "Jack-Pot," which will award a cash prize to some lucky member at each meeting. The names of all members of the Commerce Department will be on the "Jack-Pot" list, but only those who are present at the meetings and have paid their \$1.00 per quarter dues, in full, will be eligible to receive this award. Further details concerning the "Jack-Pot" will be explained by John Gockel, Club president.

The new bulletin for the expanded Seattle College Music Department is now available. Anyone interested in obtaining a copy may secure it from the Registrar's office or from Father Reidy.

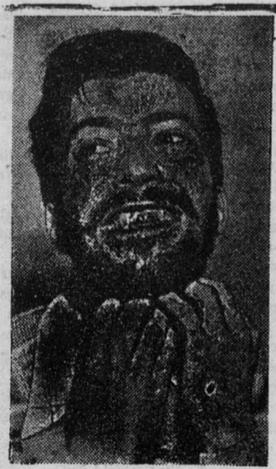
### ATTENTION VETERANS

According to our records the veterans named below have not returned blue subsistence cards to Treasurer's Office. NO SUBSISTENCE CHECKS WILL BE ISSUED UNTIL CARDS ARE IN ORDER. Report to Veterans' Office, Room 211, Liberal Arts Building if your name is listed below:

- Ambrose, Don C.
- Art, Lum Bing
- Bachtel, Glenn N.
- Capen, Donald E.
- Davis, John A.
- Doran, John F.
- Hanna, Francis P.
- Hatton, James C.
- Hines, William B.
- Hoeschen, Edward J.
- Hogan, John B.
- Huff, James R.
- Hutchinson, James T.
- Jordan, James M.
- Keefe, James H. Jr.
- Kelly, Robert P. D.
- Koehler, Bernard I.
- Manley, Elvira R.
- Merkeley, Armand Vaughn

- Moser, Sanford
- Mulligan, Gordon C.
- McGarry, James F.
- McGee, Robert W.
- McLeslie, George
- Nelson, Donald E.
- Portius, Kenneth M.
- Pugh, Melville F.
- Roark, Thomas J.
- Runnels, Gordon H.
- Savage, Francis L.
- Schmid, Raymond W.
- Shearer, B. F. Jr.
- Silvaggio, Edward
- Stair, Earl W.
- Strickland, John W.
- Volland, Eugene
- Wagner, Paul J.

### WILL HE WIN?



### Forum Meet To Reorganize, Powers Speaks

The Forum Club lived up to its threat of becoming one of the top rate speaking clubs of Seattle College last Tuesday night, by having a well organized and smoothly conducted meeting, and producing several outstanding freshman speakers. The club, stagnant during the war years, is starting with a clean slate and many tried and proven sophomore and promising freshman members.

John Powers, pre-war president of the Forum Club, told new members the background and purpose of the organization. Moderator Fr. Arthur J. Wharton was introduced to the members of the club as were the new officers, Chris McHugh, president, Pat Collins, vice-president, and Rosemary Barrett, secretary-treasurer. These girls were selected by the Gavel Club to help the Forum get back on its feet.

Guest speaker of the evening was Beverly McLucas, whose chosen topic was "Jews in Palestine." The topic was then opened for discussion giving everyone an opportunity to express his or her views on the subject. Impromptu speeches were given by Gene Brenner, Bob Larson, and Bob Trumbull, with Bob Larson emerging as victor. Frank Alishio and Roscoe Balch acted as student critics for the evening.

Miss McHugh then announced that the next meeting of the Forum Club would take place two weeks from the day of the last meeting. All members, who were present, were urged to "talk the meeting up" and if possible to bring anyone interested in public speaking.

Signs to be O.K'd for posting on the bulletin boards may be left in the Registrar's office until Father Logan's office is completed. All notices will be put up the day after they are received in the office. Attention is also called to the fact that notices will be removed at the end of the week unless the committee is otherwise directed.

### NOTICE!

ALL SCHOOL ACTIVITIES TO BE ADVERTISED IN THIS NEWSPAPER MUST BE PRESENTED TO THE SPECTATOR ONE WEEK PRIOR TO PUBLICATION

### Dick Parker's to be Scene of Annual Frosh-Soph Event

Put on your jeans and sloppy shirts, kids, and get ready for the first big date dance of the quarter. For the second year in succession the Halloween hoe-down dance will be at Dick Parker's Pavilion.

Traditionally the biggest event of the fall quarter, the Barn Dance is staged by members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes. Class presidents Tom Read and Hank Carey, co-chairmen of the dance, promise music by Archie Kyle and his orchestra from nine until midnight.

Jerry Gray, engineering freshman, has arranged for the transportation of students to and from the dance via hay filled trucks. Those wishing to take advantage of the opportunity should make their reservations with Jerry on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. There is a seventy-five cent charge per student for this service.

Tickets went on sale this week under the direction of Earl Beity at \$1.50 a couple and are being sold by Katherine Griffen, Caroline Griffen, Maryann Shrauger, Marjorie Carlisle, Patty Fogard, Mary Tooley, Lee Berube, Ellen McDevitt, Luanne Malsey, Bill Farrow, and John Floyd.

Joe McCambridge, who is in charge of program makeup, has announced that tickets may be exchanged for programs at the Barn. Program workers are: Joann Cruickshank, Johnny Moran, Keek Conroy, Pat Foley, Maxine Gill, and Mary Claes. Jim Hughes is chief publicity agent and has Helen Kaufer, Hal Wales, Margaret Miller, Steve Nava, Noreen Welch, La Vaughn Jergensen, Margaret O'Brien, and Irene O'Neil for helpers.

Leon Cram is in charge of decorations and entertainment will be arranged by Rosemary Barrett and Patty Collins. It's gonna be big—it's gonna be great—so grab a date—and grow a beard—and don't be late...

### Mendel Hears Dr. Weber: Movies Shown

Dr. Julius A. Weber, prominent Seattle eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, lectured to avid Mendelians last Wednesday at the second meeting of the fall quarter. Dr. Weber's address was accompanied by moving pictures showing the complex and difficult procedures required in the operation termed "fenestration."

At the business meeting which preceded Dr. Weber's talk plans were made for the annual initiation of the neophytes which will take place on November 13. The Mendel initiation, always a trying ordeal, is this year being engineered by arch-fiend Laura Ellis, secretary of the organization and the usual committee of sophomore demons still smarting from last year's hazing. The annual Mendel Club dinner on November 14, will complete the festivities.

### Cain Urges Change In Wagner Act

Harry P. Cain, Tacoma, Republican candidate for the United States Senate, delivered a non-political address at a Seattle College labor-management forum Thursday, advocating an amendment to the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

Cain said the act should be changed to permit management and labor to settle their differences without having to call in a mediator.

His talk was the first of a series of forums, sponsored by the labor class of Professor J. S. Kane.

### Tuition Winners Attend S. C. As Freshmen

Seattle College's enrollment this year contains many admirable students who are attending the college on scholarships. Those students fortunate enough to win these one year awards gained them through competitive examinations given by the college, and for high scholastic marks.

Annually Seattle College offers a one-year tuition scholarship to the outstanding seniors of several Catholic High Schools in the state. Presentations this year were made to: Carl Wagner of O'Dea High School, Seattle; Patrick Maloney of Bellarmine High School, Tacoma; Dolores Vornbrack, Holy Rosary High School, Seattle; and Carl LaBissoniere, St. Leo's High School, Tacoma.

Winners of Seattle College's competitive Scholarship Examinations were Marion Stellock of St. Mary's Academy, Winlock, Washington, and Joseph Toyne of Puyallup, Washington.

The members of St. Alphonsis Parish in Ballard presented scholarships to five graduates of Holy Angels Academy. The recipients of these scholarships were those receiving the highest grades in Competitive Scholarship Exams. Their names—Janet Gervais, Geraldine Linstrom, Margaret Basil, Mary Kernan, and Charlotte Ninneman.

Lorraine VanWell was a second year recipient of a scholarship presented by Father McGoldrick to a student of Wenatchee Parish. Jack Dreaney, of Seattle Prep, was given a one-year scholarship, presented annually at the High School Debate Tournament for being the most outstanding Senior speaker.

### PREVIEW THIS WEEK

Friday—Ski Club Mixer—"Schuss Rush" Tower Room, Broadway and Madison; 9 to 12; adm. 65c

### NEXT WEEK

Monday—Bowling Turnouts; 12:00—Broadway alleys  
Pep Band; 12:00 Rm. 137, L. A. Bldg.  
Tuesday—Intramural Football; 1:30; Broadway playfield  
Commerce Club meeting 7:30; Liberal Arts Bldg.  
Gavel Club meeting 7:30; Rm. 210, L.A. Bldg.  
Wednesday—Bowling 2:00; Broadway alleys  
Sodality Meeting, K. of C., 8:00  
Thursday—Intramural Football 1:30; Broadway playfield  
Barn Dance—Dick Parker's 9:00 to 12:00; Archie Kyle  
Friday—Bowling 2:00; Broadway alleys

### Workers Wanted!

An important meeting of all those who have declared their intentions to work on the Spectator and those who have not as yet signed up will be held on Monday afternoon at 12:10 in room 118. Purpose of the gathering is to create a working system of cooperation and organization between the reporters and their source of stories. It is of utmost importance that staff members and prospective members attend!!!

# SPECTATOR

The Spectator, the official publication of the Associated Students of Seattle College, will be published every Friday during the scholastic year.

### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor ..... L. JOHN FLOOD  
 Associate Editor ..... GEORGE ANDERSON  
 Managing Editor ..... CATHERINE GIBBONS

News Editor ..... PAT COLLINS  
 Feature Editor ..... ROSCOE BALCH  
 Sports Editor ..... TOM TANGNEY

Rewrite..... John Rooney, Marilyn Stelloh  
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Sports—G. A. Brenner, B. P. Mehelich, T. E. Sheehan, J. M. Tangney, H. R. Wales.

Solicitors—M. J. Steith, K. J. Romano, E. E. LaFortune, H. R. Wales

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

## From the Tower . . .

If you've read the last two editions of the Spectator, and we sincerely hope that you have, and if you've attended any of your classes, and we are sure that certain professors in the school know you have or if you haven't you will soon be conscious of it, then you are aware of the fact that Seattle College is crowded. The record enrollment at SC produces many difficulties, and one in particular to the Spectator.

A newspaper is built around news, that much is apparent. This year we have many Freshman and new students on the staff who are not thoroughly acquainted with the school, its clubs, and its officers, therefore, we are having a difficult time in securing articles of interest for the paper.

The difficulty is made more laborious in that personal contact with the presidents or other club officers is so indefinite. Certain remarks and criticisms have also been made to the effect "Why isn't there any news concerning our club or our activity in the paper this week?"

We of the staff have been trying to arrive at a solution to this problem and have decided on the following conclusion. Each Friday and Monday a list of assignments is posted on the bulletin board. Each week all clubs and organizations are assigned to various reporters. If you are not approached concerning the club or activity you represent, the Spectator wishes that you would please leave, in the Spec office not later than the Wednesday preceding the week's edition of the paper, all the data and facts pertaining to the organization's activities for that week. In other words we would like to have a weekly news release from which we could gather any information desired for an article written on the club and its activities.

The advertising staff also announces that all ads for dances and other activities must be in on the Friday preceding the publication of the paper in which you desire said ad. Your cooperation will be more than respected by the staff and will also work towards a better news coverage of school events. As the quarter progresses, we will be able to acquaint the new reporters with the school and then we hope to be able to contact everyone personally.

## Brief Dedication . . .

Without trying to preach or infringe on anyone's territory, it seems proper to bring to the attention of Catholic students that Seattle College is a Catholic Institution and as such sponsors morning Mass before class and a decade of the Rosary for its students at noon. While attendance is good-it could be much better, especially at the Rosary.

Daily Mass is an impossibility for many students, but a short time at noon is not beyond the reach of anyone. Consider October . . . it is the month dedicated to the holy Rosary. Is it too much to ask that Catholics take five minutes to tell Our Lord and His Holy Mother that they realize and appreciate this fact?

. . . I'm Goin' to the Freshman-Sophomore

## BARN DANCE

HALLOWE'EN NIGHT  
October 31 - 8:30 p.m.

DICK PARKER'S PAVILION

JUST NORTH OF CITY LIMITS

ON EVERETT HIGHWAY

Admission \$1.50 per couple

TRUCK TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED



## AMERICAN CIGARETTES . . .

—Jean Razen

Throughout the war, the passport to prestige in the native quarters was "Got American cigarettes, bud?" whined in whatever nasal twang was prevalent in the local out-of-bounds district.

These cigarettes could be traded for a camel, a cup of gin, or a wife by an enterprising native, and were the medium of exchange from the Casbah to Jo'burg. Arab chiefs, with an eye to future trade with the Americas, financed expeditions through the sewers and gutters of Casablanca and neighboring cities to salvage all American cigarette butts. The cost of these expeditions was negligible compared to the revenue gathered from reselling the soggy items to the untouchables.

In the United States, a sudden curtailment of cigarette production for civilian use threw the nation into a dilemma unequalled in history. Cigarette - easies sprang up almost overnight. These blind pigs sold cigarettes, at exorbitant prices, to the nicotine-hungry public. Bootleg cigarettes, while not of grade-A quality, were guaranteed to stain fingers, set fire to beds, and, in general, do the work of a good cigarette while giving the satisfaction of an opium jag. But the public got what it wanted—American cigarettes.

While the mad scramble for American cigarettes was in progress, certain intellectuals were enjoying the treat of the century. These individuals had made a discovery—which they were too discreet to broadcast to the common herd—that would revolutionize the entire world of nicotine addicts.

These chosen few, the only remaining well-adjusted human beings in the country, had in their hands the secret of complete smoking bliss. The secret was closely guarded.

Now, however, it can be told! Now, the public is free to sample the rare, exquisite bouquet, the mellow, rich flavor, the satisfying, relaxing feeling that is but a part of this gift of the gods.

Addicts, you may now obtain, with a minimum of effort and expense — CUBAN CIGARETTES!!!!

These delicacies travel under several names. They will answer to "Puppies," "Bantam Havanas," or "Calypso Sweet Caporals." In any form, they are a delight to the more discriminating smoker, as well as a consolation to spinsters and a conversation-piece to the tongue-tied.

Cuban cigarettes, besides other more aesthetic virtues, come in brown cigarette-paper, which serves to distinguish them from their pale counterpart, the formerly popular American cigarette. If this resemblance to a cigar seems confusing, remember: the brown Cuban cigarette is nothing less than a small cigar. Therein lies the secret of its success. It is a cigar! Cuban cigarettes have an aroma all their own. What can be more exciting in the ladies' powder room than the odor of a cigar?

Heed the signs of the times. Don't let the march of progress pass you by! Join the men and women of intelligence in the pursuit of smoking happiness. Give your Camels and your Marlboros to the Society for the Suppression of Native Uprisings in Tanganyika—the natives won't know that they are getting inferior cigarettes. Become a member of the select smokers' honorary, The Cough and Wheeze Club, and take unto yourself a pack of Cuban cigarettes. You'll never live to regret it. But that's another story.

Over here at Vet's Unit general comment has it that the men are well satisfied with their quarters and their food. It is rumored that some even have heaters in their rooms. Quote Bill Newton, "Don't quote me, but it's great!" Jim Jaspers agreed, plus, "Good show!" Tom Beaudet, junior pre-law, said of his second year at S. C., "Boy, this is sure different from last year."

President Bill Gildow has been wandering around all week confusing himself as well as others with the zoological terms of endearment for his frog, Stanley. J. J. Codd left Livingstone, his frog, long enough to put into motion the unit's touch football team.

## LETTERS . . . to the editor

### Didn't Like It . . .

To Whom it may concern:

After reading the "Student Observer" of last week my school spirit and loyalty was aroused to a fiery pitch. To those "green unknowing freshmen" who were blindly misled, I submit my ideas of the organizations about the campus.

The Student Body of S.C. is very proud of its clubs and organizations and I feel they do their jobs well.

I'm sure that the following opinions reflect what the majority of the former students of S.C. feel:

ASSC — I never heard any complaints about the hot air peddled by the ASSC—if there was any?? Remember, it takes a loyal and energetic student body to make a student association workable.

Gavel Club—I do agree with the columnist on his rating of the Gavel Club, although he didn't mention the fact, that besides being a highly intellectual group, they are also high in social activities.

Forum will soon be showing its colors with the fine frosh and soph talent it displays.

Mendel club rates high with all of us, both intellectually and socially.

Hiyu draws an "A" with me. If you belong to the Hikers you can never miss. There's always a good time to be had for all, with much school spirit attached!

Lettermen—As far as the lettermen are concerned, they did try and if they weren't successful it was because they weren't supported by their own fellow students. I watched many a game where they didn't have more than one or two subs to replace the overworked hoopers. Instead of underrating the Lettermen let's try to get a few more students at the games and make our lettermen feel like they want to win.

Commerce Club — I acknowledge the fact that they do rate high for intellectuals in the School of Business, but since they sponsor nothing for student body participation, they should not be rated along with the other organizations.

Ski Club rates high with me also, and believe me, they do ski. If you need proof, come along sometime and find out!

Drama Guild, after slumbering for many years, did very well for themselves and I'm sure they will outdo themselves in the coming year.

Opera Guild — Being a member of the Opera Guild I'm very proud of it since it is the first organization of its kind around S.C. We all worked very hard, had a good time, and were proud of our director as well as our production. It may not have been professional, but everyone seemed to enjoy it.

The Aegis—The dance given by the Aegis may have flopped financially but socially it was one of the most successful dances of the year.

I'm sure you will find these ideas a little conflicting with those of last weeks "Student Observer" columnist, but I hope it will clear up any doubts you had as to the clubs' importance and merit for extra curricular activities around S.C.

Maybe I have too much love for S.C., but if you don't love your school what's the object of attending it. Let's hope you all find a club to your liking and contribute your loyal support to its progress.

Yours for support of school activities,

Doris Tierney

### Even Less . . .

In regard to the article in last week's paper under the caption of "Student Observer," the article was one of the most stupid bits

There's still plenty of room on the first string, MEN!

Jim A. Gunn is a staunch individualist. He came back from the "Bon" with a striking green and white sweater. Three doors up another made its appearance. When informed still more fellows had the same idea he vowed a solemn vow—"I'm going to take this back for a different model!"

The most comfortable den seen so far is the suite of Earle Libby and Curt Cunningham. A blue color scheme and (life's necessities) volume on volume of classical records, phonograph, radio, and heater. Comprende amigo?

of criticism and sarcasm I have ever had the displeasure to read. In stating that few skied on the ski trips, the writer was entirely misled. If said "Observer" had the gumption to attend these excursions, or at the very least, to question some of the members of the club who attended most of the trips, he would have found that it was a great effort on the part of the Moderator and President of the Club to round up the gang in preparation for departure from the hills at five o'clock. However, if he was speaking of the annual overnight to Baker, he would have found on inquiry, that the weather was so foul that skiing was almost impossible due to snow conditions and obscure vision. The rangers were invariably warning those present to beware of slides and fractured cornices, making skiing in the sleet and snow a great hazard. Even at that, all present skied every moment that the weather permitted. If the "Observer" would take as much interest in the school activities as he does in criticisms, the school would be a very prosperous organization. If he had even been a member of the club and had gone on the trips there would have been some excuse for his accusations but there is nothing worse than a critic who is not qualified in the least way to criticize. Here's to better observing by observers.  
A Student

### He Hates Snobs . . .

Dear Editor:

I am an old student, but the way friends treat me, you would think I had just come in with the last load of Frosh. They pass me in the hallways with just a nod, and some do not even nod. I know something can be done about it, but I hate to take the situation into my own hands. Besides, I might sprain my ankle and dent the tip of my shoe. Perhaps your readers might advise me.

A Snob-hater.

### Jiggers . . .

Dear Mr. Flood, and Seattle College in general:

Wouldn't it be possible to have collegiate traffic directors in the hallways? The situation now is, that everyone crowds down the single-side stairway of the Liberal Arts. I'm certain that some could go out other entrances. Hall Monitors could see to it that people moved in the correct directions. It is most confusing.

Signed,  
Bumped-once-too-often

## MOVE IT OVER

To own a car with bumpers and fenders and paint on the fenders! To neither walk nor run but drive to school—that is a noble thing. To gently, knowingly nurse your old motor to life on a cold morning. I could go on but I hear a note of protest. All is not sweet you say. You say some kind soul pushed your old jalopy down next to that fire plug. Well, you have my sympathy. I too drive a car and the old dear is taking the beating of her life this year.

Oh, you come early and get it parked all right but the story doesn't end there. Usually on the stroke of 8:09 some desperate fellow comes rushing up the streets adjacent to the school with his eye peeled for a spot to park "it." "It" as you might know is a rare old vintage, say 1931 or so, minus a fender, sadly in need of paint, and generally dilapidated. In a flash his roving optic spots a place which seemed strangely too small to earlier aspirants. His decision is made; if it's too small, enlarge it! Then and there follows a grinding of gears, an agonized screech from an offended fender, paint flakes flutter and the depreciation on the car under fire goes plummeting. But junior made it, yes, sir, so that's that, and off he scampers to add his two bits worth to Lit.

Near and dear to all our hearts is G. Needsomroom. With his shiny vehicle he manages to take up enough space at the curb to accommodate a large trolley, two jeeps and a wheelbarrow. Carry on E. G., someday soon we'll all show our sincere gratitude by dumping a load of cement on your hack.

After all is said and done, there is really one individual, who brings to the fore in all of us a warm feeling. Yes, His general outlook on life is that "there's always room for one more." As he arrives at school each frosty morn, his sole object is to find a parking space as close as possible to his first class. Ah yes, there on that corner seems to be a few promising inch-

## R.F.D.—Root Won

Deer Maw  
We'll, maW, hear is Ur own lovInG boy ritInG two U Agin. Yep, beLieve iT oRe Knot, i am nOw hear at tHIs hear plase eVERIBuDDY kalls "S-sea." I've Bin hear a Hole Weak now, aNd i kan't find OWT whUt Thet word meAns, i've axed sevURal peepLE whut it meeNs, But thAY neVer hAVE toWld me Yit. wHen i ax thEm, thAY jest luk at me soRt of funY and walk awAY mutTering somThInG Like: "ANother of those froSh." i Gess Awl tHese hear uPPerClassMen jest Du knot nO thIs Hear is suPPOSEd two B kalled "C-ate Kolidge," buT i Gess i kan't Blayme thEm two mUch, they jEst donT knoW any Betur. Uno, maw, Thers Knot so very mAnY Pleas

wE frOsh hed a mete-Ing (how did that word "meat" gt in hear): LAstweNedAY. IT wax veRY InTrestInG whUt with awl thoSe uppeRkLASSmen tawKInG two us. wE thEm net ovr StuDint Oficers and i thInk thEt wer a wellkRowd)——tQo nO. i waz a LEBEtie sKEERed tho, thEir wuz a lot of guRLs thEIR— bUt donSt worry nAW, i didn'r LET any of Then gT me. arawNd hear haf az ItellInGunt az i am—But i donT reely wanT two hERT thEre FEELInGs two mUch, bU thee uPPerkLASSmen sEAM two thInK therE prITy smart sew i GESS that'S whUt cown'tS, kNoW KIdDInG, thO, they'r prITy nicE two US FRosh.

Kum two thInK of it, mAW, that Fust wEEk at Kollige Wuzn'T sew bAD, thEir wuz woN tYme tHat wuz veRY eMBearInG two me Tho. my eNGlISH InStrukTOr Jest iUked at me soRt of disGustId and axEd me wHut Rok i "kRawled ofr wUm undSr" when she sSSD my wEOkly pAYper. 'S fuNy, thet's jEst whUt a guRL said two me at a dAnce lAsT frYdee nYt.

uF kOurse, U pRObably no thet The InRoIment hear iZ hyER than iT hAs evr Bin, sEW the sKool is a lot bEgwer Then it uSed two bee. In sum plaseS It kNoktaw'l fInIshed yIT, sEw somTImS Its hArD two fIGur owt. tHay nEErly hAV It dun nOw and AR fInIshInG up az soOn as thAY kan. wUnce i WalddId hAlfway up a Flyt of sTairs bEe for i fAWned THAY wuzn'T therE at AWL—Is shORE is luky mAdE is so hArD; bUt i set The konstRUKtIon bAcK foUr wEEks whERe i shAtteRed thEt knokrEte Floor.

lAsT frYday we hAd a stEdwEnt boDY meatinG, and we hurd pLAns foR a dAnse and eVen saw severAl seCRa, i thInk theY even beEEerthAN the town oPeree at Ome. They had a PeP soNg theer, two. IT wuz REEly a very GOod meefIn'.

thET nYt i wEnt two thE frOsh mixer—and i REEly no nOw wYh thAY kALed It a mIxer, i gOT so mIXed up i didn'T kno whERe i waz goInG. i got Awl mixed up tRYInG to desIde whIch tow go in THat crowd—at least thAt's whUtThe GUrI i wuz with said. theE crowd sO thICK ther thAt it wAs lIkD fAIR tImE in front of the\*\*/\*/\*/\*/\*/\*/\*/\*/\* with a lo of peePie fIGHTInG oveER onE pore l'l' weeNie. It wuz REEly cRowddid i gESS jEst abOUt eVErYBody wuz thEir. at abOUt the thIRd GuRl i dAnsed wITH, i wEnt two thE gEnt'E loWngE and i put my SHOOS on.

SO theT'S aboWtawli kAN thInK of nOw, mAW, exsept PLees donNt woRRy aboWt me. i'll bee awRITE. tHIs hear highYer eDDICatIon is Jest the stuff . . . .

JIM HARRIS

## Word to the Innocent

A slow rain is falling and the calculus closes in. Drama. A flyboy is buzzing the Spec tower. An editor is speculating that if he hits us, we'll make the headlines, while an harassed reporter growls, "Yes and for once the deadlines."

We crib from the bulletin board.

Anyone desirous of taking lessons on Hammond, Oregon please . . .

Well if you want to know where Hammond, Oregon, is, ask Pat Wills. She wrote the sign. The lessons are mighty interesting.

And then there was the pretty classroom conversationalist, who turned on her co-sulprit reproachfully, "you made me forget to answer for Cruickshank!"

Big Joe Schneider took a nasty tumble right where Frank Theimann got hurt, Sunday, but explains Bill Quinn, "as he was initiated they made him walk out." Tough outfit.

Those who trust their lives in Vince Pepper's Dodge, and a surprising number do, are being treated to a new routine. "Listen to her run—smooth!—that's a new motor I put in." "Gee, Vince, how much did it cost yuh?" The Pepper profile condescends to the proletariat, "Four dollars."

There is an open minded freshman around here who, thus far, has only two convictions. He believes in God and Miss Yourglich. That's a good start. But which Miss Yourglich? We have two—identical. Can Harvard duplicate that? Can Bryn Mawr? There are undergraduate twins in school this year. Does anyone know how many pair? We suspect that there are enough for a good skit on the theme. Are the Little Alley Art Players listening?

Sister Zita Marie had a rare pleasure the other day. She caught 'em in the act. Somebody throwing galoshes into her locker, saying, "they'll never know who did this!"

These editors lead a hard life. Chief Flood summoned all his authority to silence a heckler, only to be floored himself as she twisted up her pretty mouth and cried, "but Jack, I'm bitter!"

The camera toting boys, who have been wandering around looking for a chance to be useful should know that Mary Stevenson and the annual staff have a crying need of them. If you can't find her, she'll soon have an office, probably in 211 where the vets are now.

By the by, why doesn't Cronin Andersen or some other photog get a club started? All this talent should be coordinated some way.

Chris McHugh passed out the little slips to put your name and address on at the first Forum meeting and got back several mash notes. That looks like a high powered group, even if Rosemary Barrett did start the treasurer's report, "the first thing is—we haven't any money." A common complaint.

To qualify as a middle aged old timer, you must remember the student body president, who lived in mortal fear of Bill Moffat, then senior member of the Judicial board. Now the mighty mite is terrorizing on the typewriter as a new student body president has his own theories on self-preservation. "I'm going to appoint him, Fred swears, "to the biggest committee in school."

Hiyu Coolee coffee continues to improve or did you get there soon enough?

Rapidly putting the Spectator together long after deadline, the managing editor found a feature all set up, but no title, no by line. Hastily scanning it she saw the word Spanish, christened it 'Spanish Castle' and chucked it in. If you read it and liked it, the author was Gene Malliet, recently of the United States Navy and it should have been called "Man of Opinion."

es. So with a hearty "damn the it all now. The bells are ringing, torpedoes, full speed ahead!" he charges in. His front bumper becomes intimate with that of the unsuspecting bumper of the car ahead; he shifts her into low, and begins to push. His powerful machine is gaining, gaining, and before long ample room is acquired. His day's gambol o'er, he leaves his car and trots merrily on his way.

If, this noon you come upon your car and find it partially deflated, then you know that you were today's victim. Buck up though, you too may be at the railroad crossing on that day when our friend is in front of you, right on the edge of the R. R. track. I can see. CALIBAN OF THE SPECTATOR by Evelyn Ernsdorff I wonder why you do these things, And wonder why we yell so soon, You post assignments Monday morn, And demand them back by noon.

# INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL LEAGUE BEGINS COMPETITION



The newly formed Seattle College intramural touch football league had a very inauspicious start Tuesday; old Jupe Pluvius intervened and two scheduled games were rained out. As a result the schedule will be moved a day ahead.

The intramural football season gets underway with seven teams fighting it out for the championship. Games are to be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week. Play consists of a seven week schedule during which time the teams will meet each other once and will draw one bye.

The seven teams and their managers are the Sinn Feins, (Ray O'Leary), Rangers, (George Flood), Vets, (John Codd), Mikados, (Tom Sheehan), Spectators, (George Anderson), McHugh Hall, and Smith Hall, (managers have not been named).

Last Friday managers and team representatives met with Coach Joe Budnick to discuss the rules of touch football. Officials will be furnished by the athletic department.

### TOUCH FOOTBALL

**1st Week**  
Oct. 21 - Oct. 26  
Vets vs. Rangers  
Sinn Feins vs. Spec  
Mikados vs. McHugh Hall

**2nd Week**  
Oct. 28 - Nov. 2  
Vets vs. Sinn Feins  
Rangers vs. Spec  
McHugh Hall vs. Smith Hall

**3rd Week**  
Nov. 4 - Nov. 9  
Vets vs. Spec  
Rangers vs. McHugh Hall  
Mikados vs. Smith Hall

**4th Week**  
Nov. 11 - Nov. 16  
Vets vs. McHugh Hall  
Rangers vs. Mikados  
Sinn Feins vs. Smith Hall

**5th Week**  
Nov. 18 - Nov. 23  
Vets vs. Mikados  
Rangers vs. Sinn Fein  
Spec vs. Smith Hall

**6th Week**  
Nov. 25 - Nov. 30  
Vets vs. Smith Hall  
Sinn Feins vs. Mikados  
Spec vs. McHugh Hall

**7th Week**  
Dec. 2 - Dec. 7  
Rangers vs. Smith Hall  
Sinn Feins vs. McHugh Hall  
Spec vs. Mikados

# CHIEFTAIN TOMTOM

... by Tom Tangney

When the leaves have turned and the wind blows crisply, the hearts of hardy sportsmen turn to the autumn game. And Seattle College enters into the local sportstale as it ushers in a seven weeks intramural gridiron season. As the turf men of the school swing into rapid training and the casaba boys brush up on the rules (Budnick's maple-court men are to serve as referees), student interest continues to mount.

Pre-season favorites were the Rangers and the Sinn Feins. The Ranger squad is the only team with organized play behind them prior to the school's adoption of the game. The Sinn Feins seem well organized and boast of apparent strength. The Vets usually make a strong showing in anything they undertake, their last year's fastball team coming out on top. The remaining teams will prove themselves on the field, pre-season knowledge being too slim to determine their strength. However, don't sell these clubs short; no news may be good news. At any

rate, it will be a wide open race with a fair share of upsets.

Bowling seems destined for much greater success this year than it had last year. The college keggers have already organized and are all set to start firing Monday. Not to be intimidated by the eight male teams, seven women's teams are signed up, indicating that the fair sex of Seattle College are also sports minded.

Coach Joe Budnick, working nights at the Garrigan Gym with what now stands as his varsity squad, has introduced a novel twist to his routine paces. A competitive plan has given new life to the drills and is reflected in the keen enthusiasm shown by every member of the reduced squad. However, the new angle used by Budnick did not, by any means, slacken the intense drumming of his fundamental by-laws, "Check, pass and get the ball off the backboard."

## Bowling League Formed; Games To Start Monday

The newly formed bowling league held its first meeting Tuesday, Oct. 22, with Father Logan acting as chairman. A prospective list of teams was submitted which include; McHugh Hall, Hiyu Coolee, Independents, Vets Hall, Lettermen's Club, Mendel Club, Ma Smith's, and the Spec. The following girls' teams were also submitted, Hiyu, Mendel Club, Spec., Girl Vets, Bordeaux, Sarazin and the Opera Guild.

It was decided that the league games will start Monday, Oct. 28 at the Broadway Bowling Alley at 2:00 p.m. The draw for schedules will be held at a meeting of team captains, this noon. There will be three games a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Plans were discussed for a dinner to be given the top teams of the two leagues.

## Pep Band Meet Set for Tuesday; Reynolds Leads

Organization of the pep band which was announced in an earlier edition of the Spec will get underway next week. Norm Reynolds, a freshman Engineering student and veteran of two years with the Marine Corps, has been obtained to direct the group.

They will hold a brief meeting Tuesday at noon in room 137 to determine the extent of talent and best times for rehearsals. A paper on the main bulletin board is posted for those who wish to sign up for this activity.

While animated orchestration for athletic games is the purpose of the band, a good time is promised for those who care to sit in on the "sessions."

## Casaba Squad Cut to 21 Men; Practice Goes On

As the third week of basketball practice comes to a close, the varsity squad has been reduced to twenty-one men. With the line-up now cut to a workable size, the struggle for starting positions on the first five will begin. Aggressiveness, ability and the will to learn, should be prime factors in this struggle.

Within a couple of weeks the final fifteen men on the squad will be announced. However, players making the first team at this time will be unable to rest on their laurels, as there will be plenty of competition for the varsity berths all season. This competition will come from the newly formed Junior Varsity outfit, which will hold its first turnout Nov. 29. As previously stated, this second team will play a full schedule against slightly weaker opponents than those the varsity will meet. Throughout the season, any player of this group showing first team capabilities, will be advanced to the varsity.

The usual dull pre-season basketball drills have been livened up this year by a new innovation introduced by Coach Budnick. It consists of a system of competitive drills involving the splitting of the squad into two teams and pitting these teams against each other, in tests of abilities and speed. Checking fundamentals and set up shots continue to dominate the practices.

A pleasing note to Coach Budnick, as he looked over his basketball roster, was the fact that the majority of players are freshmen, thus strengthening the hopes of future years.

The Athletic Department has announced the admission prices to the basketball games this year. They will be \$1.00 for adults, 50c for high school students, and 25c for Seattle College students upon presentation of student body cards. These prices will be constant throughout the season for games at the University of Washington Pavilion and at the Garrigan Gym.

## O'Brien, Mein, Duvall Named By Sitzmarkers

Skilling promises to be one of the popular sports at Seattle College this year. Friday's Ski Club meeting was attended by more than two hundred enthusiastic schussmen who took part in the election of club officers.

Elected to the office of President was Joe O'Brien, freshman education major; through whose efforts the revival of the club was made possible. Louis Duvall, soph science major, became Vice President and Joanna Mein, frosh art major, takes over as Secretary-Treasurer.

The date of the first ski trip has not yet been named, but will probably take place during the last part of November. The first social event of the year will take place this evening in the form of a mixer.

Classes will be organized for the purpose of teaching beginners the fundamentals of the sport. The College has an abundance of experienced skiers and it is from this group that the instructors will be taken.

Volunteers were called for at the meeting to draw up a constitution. The question was brought up at Friday's meeting if the SC Ski Club plans to organize intramural competitive skiing. The answer is yes! They plan to have a ski meet consisting of downhill, slalom, cross-country, and possibly jumping events. Awards will be presented to the best performers.

The traditional three day trip will be held on the weekend of Washington's birthday and will again lead to the beckoning slopes of Mount Baker.

## Serv-U-Meat

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# Beasley Says

By Ed Beasley

In a moment of weakness Ye Scribe decided to view the stars from the Major Leagues in their recent game. There was no lack of outstanding players. For example, Musial and Vernon, leading hitters of their respective leagues, followed each other in the batting order. However, rain made footing precarious and nothing exciting occurred. There was quite a bit of shouting—all of it at hapless Pinky Day who should really pay admission to the ballpark. Pinky may be a nice fellow with many likeable qualities, but that doesn't make him a baseball announcer. He had the Seattle lineup pretty well mastered but the manner in which he bewildered the already confused fans as to what major leaguer was at bat—that was the one exciting feature of a drab evening.

When Hiyu Prexy Jim McKay warned novice hikers about the perilous paths to Snow Lake, he little guessed that his was a prophetic role. Truly the reality was much worse than even Jim's harrowing picture. However, few of the oldtimers complained. In the cozy comfort of home and the funnies they shivered as they turned their thoughts towards the Young Hiyus in the Cascades. It wasn't worse than Canyon Lake last October but it was just as bad. The rain fell steadily all day long, the trail was a torrent and the higher meadows were lakes. A cold wind from yon snowy mountains chilled the drenched hikers. There was no coffee—no shelter, and for lunch soggy scraps of sandwiches. As an Elimination Hike it was perfection. Doubtless many of the four-score lads and lassies will forever forego this mad pastime. When next the Hiyus go forth again the Old Guard will be clambering into the Luxury Liner looking for a few inches of floor space. Why? Search me. There must be a long name for it in a learned book (but whatever the answer) with copious footnotes about footloose fanatics with a penchant for walking streams, climbing waterfalls and sounding snowdrifts. (A less erudite) Cf. our Quiz Expert Jim Hughes for the Hiyu solution to this question.

**Incomplete passes**—A tipoff to the mounting interest in basketball is the number of spectators at the turnouts. Dropped in for a few minutes Tuesday night and saw Fathers Carmody and Logan, the debonair duo Bob Breskovich and Bill Fenton, Jack and Bill Sullivan, who formerly starred for Prep, John McKay—Chieftain of former years and now a P.G. student, Burke, McW. and Woods. Basketball is a fairly rugged sport but the Coach doesn't want any of his squad traipsing around with the Hiyus. Wonder how many rolls of tape and reams of paper have been expended on Arnie's knee? Said Leon Carria, riding comfortably in an elegant ambulance from Snoqualmie Pass, "In many respects I find this preferable to a Luxury Liner." We salute the few hikers who were such good sports on a very trying hike. With such fine new members, the pep of the Club will remain undiminished. Rumor has it that the next outing will compensate for the rigors of Snow Lake trail. The Bulletin Boards are much more orderly this year—thanks to the care of Pat Collins, Rosemary Barrett and Mike Hoffman. The following lines were inspired by the growing fear that many of our coeds, young ladies recently graduated from the cloister-like atmosphere of academies, are already manifesting in their method of saluting each other the less desirable traits of the young men with whom they now perforce must associate. Well, I got rather involved there. If you are still in the fog this "pome" will not dissipate same:

One would be Wise  
Could one surmise  
Why gals de-  
-vise  
The shout "You Guys."

# Drenched Coolees Drip Home as Steady Rain Turns Trail to Morass



Last Sunday was a wet, dreary day, but not too dreary to discourage the Hiyu Coolee Hiking Club. Despite the weather, three truckloads of determined hikers ascended the highway to the Snoqualmie summit for the first hike of the school year. Reaching the summit about 11:30 in the morning, they immediately started their foot journey up the watered slopes. The destination was Snow Lake, which is located six miles from the Pass. There were many difficulties encountered on the trek, but the most important was the heavy downpour which made the trail muddy and difficult for the foot traffic.

On the journey to the lake, precautions were taken to avoid large puddles and rivers, thus keeping as dry as possible. Upon descending, however, it was a different story, with no one paying particular attention to whether he was wading or not. The chances of getting wetter were completely nil.

The hikers who did reach the lake were not too enthused upon their arrival. The beginners, expecting to find some means of shelter, were greeted by a lone log cabin which was tightly locked. This offered little protection from the wind and rain as the Coolees ate their rain soaked lunches. The journey back proved to be much more tedious for a good part of the crowd due to an unexpected mishap.

Wet garments detracted from the comfort of the fifty mile truck ride home, but did not discourage the traditional Hiyu Coolees' singing. The clothes may have been dripping wet, but their spirits were not dampened.

Quotes of the day:  
John "Mickey Mouse" Powers—Hey, Pal, you're all wet.  
Gordy Mueller—Now, if I were boss!  
Rosemary Codd—Can we go back now and not be eliminated?  
Stretcher Party—Did you say candy?  
Vic McKay—Come on back fellows, I've got the stove.  
Joe O'Brien—Would you say I looked a little green?  
Jack Marilley—Look girls—pedal pushers.

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# 'SNO-BALL'-TOWER HALL TONIGHT



## LOUIE DUVALL AND JOANNA MEIN TO BE CO-CHAIRMEN

Ski Club Slates Schuss-Rush Mixer in the Opera Tower Hall, tonight, October 25, with Archie Kyle-applied music, it was announced by the Club Prexy, Joe O'Brien. A sixty-five cent charge has been set by the committee heads and committee.

Dancing to the Kyle-style music will commence at nine and end at twelve in the huge Opera Tower Hall. Mixer tickets have been limited to a 650 head turnout for this first social even of the Seattle College Ski organization.

Handling affair-arrangements are co-chairmen Sophomore Lewis Duvall and Freshman Joanna Mein, with the following on the ticket committee: Joe O'Brien, Nora Jean Murray, Jean Boyle, Margaret O'Brien, and Jim McKay.

Extensive plans have been launched by the Ski Club for the coming season, it was told by the group spokesman.

Club officers revealed this week that before long the hills of the Evergreen Playground will be transformed into a skier's paradise by the first big snow of the year, and will spur all skiers on to the hills. Officers further told that many excursions are planned for the ski season in large luxury liners. Contacts to join the group must be made to club members.

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## Hugh B. Mitchell To Speak On Monday

Senator Hugh B. Mitchell will speak to the students of Seattle College Monday morning at 10:00 a. m. in the Engineering Building. His subject will be on labor problems of today. Senator Mitchell was born in Montana and was a newspaper man there before coming to Washington. He also acted as Mon C. Walgren's secretary when the present governor was in Congress in 1933.

In 1944, Mr. Mitchell was appointed by Walgren to serve his term out as the U. S. Senator from Washington. All in all the Senator has nine valuable years of experience in Washington, D. C. At the present time the Senator and his family reside in Everett. Senator Mitchell is at present running for reelection to the Senate on the Democratic Ticket.

## Lines on Former Students . . .

Recently discharged from the Army Medical Corps was Dr. William Brown, a 1940 graduate. Dr. Brown served for two years in Manila. His wife is the former Sheila Davis of Tacoma who also attended SC in 1939-40.

Dr. James D. "Dan" Hogan, a graduate of 1940 and of the University of Oregon Medical School in '43, was also recently discharged from the Army Medical Corps and is now living in Renton with his sister, Mary, who graduated from Providence School of Nursing in '44.

**Harrington-O'Neill**  
On August 30, Mary Harrington and Bill O'Neill were married in Blessed Sacrament church. Bill is an Engineering student at the college now.

**Francis-Lecair**  
Cleo Mae Francis and Gordon Lecair were united in marriage on August 30 in Bremerton. Cleo attended SC for three years from 1943 to '46. Mr. and Mrs. Lecair are making their home at 11758 21st N.E. in Seattle.

**Brebner-Craig**  
At Our Lady of Lourdes Cathedral in Spokane, Mary Jane Brebner and Edward Craig were married on August 14th. Ed attended SC before entering the service, and is studying here at the present time. The couple are living in Seattle.

**Announcing . . .**  
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## MISS DEEDS

—by Marcie Mooney

Have you ever tried to write a column when there isn't any news? Why do it then and take up valuable space, you say? Well its like this—my will to power triumphs over my humility. As I sit up in the Spec office chewing my nail polish off coat by coat, with the friendly click of the typewriters playing havoc with my already half-demented mind, I ponder over various possibilities of what would interest the general public—no, I won't put that in, Bill.

It has gotten to the point where I am not only talking to myself, But I also answer myself and laugh. The life of a reporter (can I justly call myself that?) is one filled with cigarette smoke, inky fingers and inane mumbblings.

On this rainy October day there came to my aid an angelic freshman who suggested that many of the girls would be interested in some style-notes—so not trusting my own judgement I began by asking various people what they thought the well-dressed co-ed should wear. From what I have seen and heard the skirt and sweater is still the most popular outfit, but there has been a definite change in both of these.

The girls are partial this season to the short sleeved slip-on sweaters and straight skirts. Baggy sweaters are decidedly passe. Cashmeres are still the favorites but garlands are very prominent. There are more variations this year due to the fact that casual dresses and suits are getting to be almost as popular as skirts and sweaters. Neatness is the keynote, and it starts at the shoes. Saddles are coming clean this year, though after walking from the L. A. to the Science building there may be a change of opinion.

So far the trend toward longer skirts hasn't affected the school wardrobe, but ask Jean Raza about suits. Speaking of what to wear, the barn dance is coming up and the style for it is jeans or costumes.

## Alumnus Answers

—by Joan O'Neill

Men were the keynote of the evening at Sarazin Hall last Friday. Back after an absence of two years were four old favorites: Chuck Schuler, George Flood, Tom Kane and Joe Blaska. Present with Father Logan was Father Carmody, acting "housefather" of McHugh Hall who came up just to "see how it is done." Prominent on the evening's program was Katie Niedermeyer, just a gypsy in

disguise, who came burdened with jewels to give out with some revealing fortunes.

Last week's election of Sarazin Hall officers placed Lynn Schollmeyer as vice-president and social chairman; Tillie Davies, Secretary; and Dolores Gross and Lorraine Van Well, standards chairmen who have the duty of maintaining law and order. Elodie Doveri was elected to the house Presidency last Spring and maintained that position throughout the Summer.

Notice has also been made of appointments to permanent committees. Members are as follows: Membership committee, "to gather followers," — Frank Alishio and Jack Moran.

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Loyalty cannot be measured in dollars and cents, and if the editor of this paper were privileged to attend any of the alumni meetings, he would be aware that, in loyalty, the student body undergraduates should look to their own laurels, for no group is more active in the advancement of the College than the recently maligned alumni.

## REVIEW . . .

—by Valeria Kempf

The smell of incense, teak and sandalwood, the deep gong of a bell hung high in a temple, the unhurried patter of feet thru an orchid garden, the wind passing smoothly over rippling rice fields . . .

What does that suggest? Pearl Buck's new book . . . **The Pavilion of Women**. Again in the latest of her novels, the setting is laid in remote China. And in the ever-mystic thrilling surroundings of the Orient she relates the intimate tale of a wealthy and influential Chinese family—**The House of Wu**.

Only Pearl Buck can attempt to put into words the intricate and fantastic customs of the Chinese people. We, of the Western world, cannot hope to understand or appreciate their age old culture, but we can watch and wonder over the various quiet details that dominate their lives. Theirs is a way of quiet contemplation and detached judgement, something quite unknown to the vigorous individualistic America.

The story is woven about the small delicate person of Mrs. Wu whose soft hands hold lightly but firmly the guiding reins of their tremendous establishment. She possesses a cool clear intellect that often amazed the reader with its prowess and understanding.

Into this secluded, ritualistic atmosphere Pearl Buck injects a massive Scotsman in the role of a displaced monk who has left home and Church to care

for the small Chinese orphans. He is somewhat like a voice crying in the wilderness, the wilderness of his own philosophy. Although his ideas are somewhat free, I could not help being impressed by his tenderness with those poor and unlearned.

He comes into their lives as a tutor of the third and second sons, but it is Lady Wu who becomes his apt and devoted pupil. From him she learns kindness, charity, and a deep Christian humility. The impression that remained uppermost in mind as I concluded the novel was the contrast of beauty that kindness can bring into our lives if we only learn to live by its creed.

Lady Wu's new found kindness inculcated into every phase of her life and the transformation is both revealing and fascinating.

Pearl Buck's best novel was "The Good Earth," of that there is no doubt, but she still has not lost her ability to stimulate and impress her public's imagination.

I, for one, though heartily disagreeing with many of her ideas and distinctions, believe that she is and always will be a master at fathoming and portraying the elusive Chinese mind.

## From the Halls . . .

**BORDEAUX**

The juke-box will roar next Saturday night, October 23, at the Bordeaux invitational informal hop so polish up for a gala time, gals. And from now on it's all work and no Tuesday 10:30 leave, thus providing more time for pounding the libros. A four day plan of eight o'clock-in rules the Hall these days—some of the genial ideas.

Have you noticed how clipped the Bordeaux campus looks? Well, take another peek and direct the "gracias" to the initiates. With green ribbons and enchanting costumes.

Drag out the red carpet and toot the trumpets for the new rulers of Bordeaux—Pauline Carlson, president; vice-president, Pat Schock; secretary, Gloria Tonan; and treasurer, Elizabeth Etzcoorn. Picking out demerits de luxe are standards chairmen George Eckroat and Catherine Bott.

Note to you wonderful people who phone us—please call but please don't call between eight and ten on the four study days—can't talk and study too!

**SARAZIN**

Men were the keynote of the evening at Sarazin Hall last Friday. Back after an absence of two years were four old favorites: Chuck Schuler, George Flood, Tom Kane and Joe Blaska. Present with Father Logan was Father Carmody, acting "housefather" of McHugh Hall who came up just to "see how it is done." Prominent on the evening's program was Katie Niedermeyer, just a gypsy in

disguise, who came burdened with jewels to give out with some revealing fortunes.

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## The Students Speak

By JIM T. HUGHES

**Question of the Week:** Why does a Hiyu Coolee forsake the cozy firesides to view nature from beneath a fallen log, from the highest branch of a pine tree, or the rear of a grizzly bear they have scared out of hibernation . . . . .

**TOM SHEEHAN** (Freshman — Education Major) "Combat days in New Guinea were days of leisure compared to the mud, rain and snow of that pleasant little College outing last Sunday. Snow Lake is a beautiful sight but, the view would be much more pleasant from an airplane."

**LEON CARRIA** (Senior—Econ. Major) "Good exercise, good fellowship, good singing, and also many memorable views of scenery which would otherwise be purely hearsay."

**FLORENCE CARMICHAEL** (Junior—Secretarial Science Major) "Some people say it's a cog loose in the brain, but there is something about the mountain air, the feeling of having really done something worth while, the knowledge that you are not alone in your love for the beauties of nature that cannot be duplicated, even if you catch double pneumonia."

**JOHN FLOYD** (Sophomore — Chem. Engineer) "There wasn't much point in last week's hike if you don't like wading, except that it was easy to tell which of the girls have natural curly hair. The spirit was swell though, even if they were slightly dampened along with everything else. Here's to more straight haired girls and drip nosed boys. Come along on the next one, the water was really swell."

**ED BEASLEY** (P. G.—Education) "We upper classmen like to keep in the swim. It's a healthy sport, too, for survivors. For good arteries get off the arterials! And who was that gent who stood on a peak in Darien and was filled with something or other? Well, that expresses my sentiments."

**TOM TANGNEY** (Sophomore—Liberal Arts Major) "The spirit of a true Hiyu Coolee can not be summed up in mere words. It is best exemplified by the club's traditional singing, no matter how grave or gruesome the situation may be. The undying faithfulness seems only to increase with rugged, wet, winter hikes. It must be some of the Chinook spirit still alive."

**TEN YEARS AGO IN THE SPEC**  
Newly elected Sodality heads are Philip Hargreaves, prefect; and Margaret Peabody, Edward McCullough, and Marguerite Hayes, assistants.

William Thoreson reports on the Seattle Repertory playhouse's 9th season opener, Howard de Kruif's "Yellow Jack."

The Rev. John Prange, S. J., former S. C. faculty member, is transferred to a Montana mission, and Rev. Harold Raber, S. J., joins the mathematics department.

Harold Gilham is elected to the presidency of the Mendel Club, to succeed John Prouty.

A three-inch fish was reportedly caught by Helen McDonald "after three fruitless—or fishless—hours of toil."

Cad Corrigan, former Sodality prefect, is studying law at Gonzaga and Sam Hopkins is doing graduate work in chemistry at the U. of W.

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