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Classes for first day of winter quarter will begin on January 2, 1947. Regular class hours will be the order of the day.

Attend the mixer tonight. All proceeds will go to a worthy cause—the missions. Price of admission is fifty cents.

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There Went Out A Decree . . .

And it came to pass that in those days there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that the whole world should be enrolled. This enrolling was first made by Cyrinus, the governor of Syria. And all went to be enrolled, every one into his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth into Judea, to the city of David, which is called Bethlehem: because he was of the house and family of David, to be enrolled with his espoused wife, who was with child.

And it came to pass, that when they were there, her days were accomplished, that she should be delivered. And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him up in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds watching, and keeping the night watches over their flock. And behold an angel of the Lord stood by them, and the brightness of God shone round about them; and they feared with a great fear. And the angel said to them, Fear not; for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, that shall be to all the

people: For, this day, is born to you a Saviour, who is Christ the Lord, in the city of David. And this shall be a sign unto you. You shall find the infant wrapped in swaddling clothes, and laid in a manger.

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

And it came to pass, after the angels departed from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another: Let us go over to Bethlehem, and let us see this word that is come to pass, which the Lord hath shewed to us.

And they came with haste; and they found Mary and Joseph, and the infant lying in the manger. And seeing, they understood of the word that had been spoken to them concerning this child. And all that heard, wondered; and at those things that were told them by the shepherds.

But Mary kept all these words, pondering them in her heart.

And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God, for all the things they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.

—St. Luke 2: 1-20

The STUDENT OBSERVER

George Anderson

The Shamrock Bowl game climaxed a swell season for the intramural touch football league. Practice and teamwork paid off for Ray O'Leary and Sinn Feins as they waded through opponent after opponent in the regular schedule and playoffs to win the championship.

With every championship, and season's end comes the inevitable all-star team, so here it is—as selected by captains, coaches, players and referees, your all-Seattle College touch football team. Bob Graizy, End—Vets Al Small, Tackle—Vets Tom Sheehan, Center—Mikado Mike McEvoy, Tackle—Rangers Rudy Mockel, End—Sinn Feins Ray O'Leary, Back—Sinn Feins Dick Jasperse, Back—Vets Jack Tangney, Back, Mikado Al Bowles, Back, Specs

O'Leary gets the bid as captain-coach of this super aggregation, for he, with Jasperse and Graizy were the only unanimous selections. Such stars as K. Porteus, J. Farrell, P. Manley, B. Conroy, J. McEvoy, Fred Baker, J. Moran, R. Mockel, and T. Dibb gave the first team a battle for their jobs, and would be hard to beat as a team.

We finally see our highly touted Chieftains in action. After many favorable rumors we see our team trounce O.J.C., and humiliate P. U. in the kind of games that is harder on the spectators than the team. They were both hard fought ball games but lack of replacements will cause trouble this year. In view of this lack we predict the following scores: Gonzaga 50, Seattle College 42, and Santa Clara 69, Seattle College 47. The first five will do all right in this competition, but when they tire—watch out.

Shades of Marge Lyons! In a tour of the Public Relations, Aegis, Homecoming Week and what-have-you office, we see an inconspicuous corner cluttered with one hundred and seventy-one (171) remembrances of last year's Aegis editor. This with those oft-heard words of one year ago, "Pay your four dollars now or you won't get your annual next spring," still ringing in our ears.

Rummaging through past student observer columns we find that Bill Moffat scooped the Moeller-Boyle engagement just two months ago.

We also noticed a column congratulating the Sodality saying that meetings "have really proved to be interesting, but they are just a sample of what is to be expected," written by Sodality prefect

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College Obtaining Surplus Army Gym Office Announces

An army gymnasium has recently been acquired by Seattle College, it was announced last Friday by the Dean's office. This building will be moved from its present site, at Paine Field, near Everett, and re-assembled on the Campus within the near future. Father Small, Rector of the College, said that it is expected to be ready for use before the end of the current basketball season.

The gymnasium is of typical army style, with little space for spectators, but the basketball court is of regulation size and the floor is excellent. The building is equipped with showers and locker rooms, and in addition, there is a hand ball court and several small rooms that will probably house the athletic offices.

Because of the very limited accommodations for spectators, the new gym will be used only for varsity practice and intramural activities. It is expected to prove a great boon to the basketball squad, as heretofore the varsity has had to practice in gymnasiums owned by other organizations in the city, and has consequently been considerably handicapped by lack of regular workouts.

Another advantage, which the school will realize by the addition of this new building, will be that at last there will be space enough on the campus to hold the larger student body activities.

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Juniors Set Precedent; Vote to Turn Excess Profits to Club Needs

The Junior Class set a precedent when, at its second meeting of the year last Tuesday noon, a motion was unanimously passed stating that all excess profits on class activities would be used to finance other school activities. If this move is followed by other classes it will result in a new method of distributing

This motion goes into effect immediately. The class has already announced that 50% of the profits of the St. Patrick's Day mixer, which they will sponsor, will be used to help defray the expenses of the Seattle College speakers who will participate in the National Forensic Tournament at the University of Virginia in April.

Other business on the agenda included a report by Gene Brown, chairman, on the class-sponsored party held last month; the selection of a gift from the class to Jeanne Chase, a skating party casualty; and a plea from Mike Hoffmann, class president, that members have their pictures taken for the Aegis, starting the second week of the quarter.

L-M Forum Holds Last Meeting of Present Quarter

The Labor-Management Forum met last evening for the final discussion of this quarter. Mr. Henry H. Lewis, representative of the United States Conciliation Service, spoke on "The Function of the Conciliation Service."

Under the direction of Mr. Joseph Kane, founder of the L-M Forum, the most prominent speakers in their respective fields have been presented weekly to commerce students of Seattle College and the general public. Commencing with the Winter quarter, a new series of lectures will be sponsored by the Forum.

Plodding Hiyus Off Sunday . . . But No Walkin'

Sunday, Dec. 22 will find the Hiyu Coolies striding thru nature. This jaunt will include a truck ride to Edmonds, where the ferry will transport them to Port Ludlow. The trip will continue on to Discovery Bay.

The actual distance to be traversed by foot will be determined somewhat by weather conditions. So as to make the ferry dock before the ferry strikes out into the Sound, a warning is issued to be on time. The time is specified on the bulletin board.

This hike will be official for everybody, thus counting towards their initiation. Any previous statement contrary to this is now ruled invalid.

Fr. Wharton, S. J., Will Represent College at Meeting

Representing Seattle College in the Seventh Annual Meeting of the Pacific Northwest Regional Conference of the Catholic Library Association is the Rev. Arthur J. Wharton, S.J. Fr. Wharton is librarian at the College.

Discussions by several outstanding speakers are scheduled for this meeting. The Conference is to be held in Tacoma on December 28 and 29, in Tacoma. The meet opens at 7:00 p.m. with Holy Mass and will close the next day with a general meeting at 1:45 p.m.

Students Will Write, Direct Stage Musical

"Here's a Melody" will be presented February 5 at the Moore Theatre as one of the outstanding features of a well-filled Homecoming Week. The entire production—music and script—is being written by Seattle College students.

General Chairman of this demonstration of student talent, first of its kind in the history of SC, are Roscoe Balch, Lou Flynn, J. Schneider and Jean Razen.

Capably handling the musical direction will be Bill Moeller who, together with Gene Brown, Joe Chamberlain, and Jack Marilley, wrote the score. Joe Schneider will direct the dialogue written by Mary Ellen Moore.

The casting of musical leads will commence this afternoon at 1:00 in room 32 of the Science Building. At that time, musical scores will be given to those who are trying out so that they will be familiar with the music when the final selections are made during the first week of the Winter Quarter.

IK's Erected That 'Snowy' Tree on Campus

After hour loiterers around school last Friday evening saw a large truck drive up to the front entrance to the L. A. building and an oversize Christmas tree carried from within. These boughs were carried across the main hall into the alcove and then out doors again onto the "garden porch." By Monday morning the green had turned to silver and a background of glistening snow had been conveniently added by a cooperative weather man. It was I. K.'s who produced this holiday atmosphere for our campus.

Students Form 'La Pepita' Spanish Club

"La Pepita," newly formed Spanish Club of Seattle College, held its first meeting on Wednesday night, December 11, in the Liberal Arts building. The purpose of the club is to stimulate Spanish conversation by (1) conversation about current topics, (2) conversation games, (3) correspondence with Latin-American college students who in turn wish to practice English.

Brief entertainment will be held at the future meetings in the way

Vancouver Boy Takes Forensic Tourney Honors

Highlight of the Eleventh Annual High School Forensic Tournament was the awarding of a one year tuition scholarship to Mr. Michael Reigh, student at Vancouver College, Vancouver, B.C. The award was given to the outstanding Senior speaker of the tournament.

Winning the debate championship was the three-man team from Gonzaga High School in Spokane. Members of the team included Frank Cronin, John Hopkins, and Ed Caffrey. Seattle Prep placed second.

Marquette High School in Yakima carried off the Extemporaneous speaking award. Representing the school was Ashmaun Brown. Miss Ellen Nicholson of Holy Rosary High School, Seattle, captured Impromptu speaking honors.

The only person to win two first place awards was Mr. Michael Reigh. Reigh was chosen as the best orator in the tournament.

Co-Chairmen Testu and Holt Thank Students For Tournament Aid

On behalf of the Gavel and Forum Clubs we wish to thank you, the students of Seattle College, for all the help given us during the High School Forensic Tournament last Friday and Saturday. From all reports thus far it was not only the biggest but the best tournament ever held at the College and the credit belongs to you. About all we can do to show our appreciation is just say thank you.

We would especially like to express our appreciation to the final judges, Mr. Crawley, Mr. Kane, and Miss Tangney for their cooperation; also to Donn Cox and Bob Larson whose ability for hard work guaranteed the smooth running of the contests; thanks to Margaret O'Brien and her capable assistants who worked with us from start to finish; and to the chairman of the finals, Bill Quinn, for a job well done. Our particular thanks go to Father Conway, our Moderator, whose untiring efforts and managerial ability assured the success of the entire tournament.

To the judges, chairmen, and general committee members who so willingly gave their time and energy, we can only say thanks... Beverly McLucas, President Gavel Club Christine McHugh, President Forum Club Fred Holt, Gerrie Lee Testu co-chairmen

of skits, travel talks, and singing and dancing to records "the South American way."

Those present at the meeting and their Spanish nicknames were Father Francis Logan, Doris Benson, (Panchita) Joan Martin, (Jua-

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Ken Wood to Chairman 'Last Chance Frolic' At K. of C. Hall Tonite

The "Last Chance Frolic," a combination party and dance sponsored by the Sodality will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, from nine to twelve, tonight. Tickets are on sale now, in the Liberal Arts alcove, price fifty cents.

Chairman of the dance is Ken Wood with Dick Horgan as assistant. Those on the committee are: Lorraine Brule, posters; Delores Mastodi, Dick Shanks, and Dianne Riebig, decorations. Those in charge of tickets are Ken Wood, Beverly McLucas, Mike Hoffmann, Joe O'Brien and Maxine Gill.

The Christmas theme will predominate in the decorations. The profits from this mixer will go to help the missions. There will be games in process during the evening. So men, hitch some reindeer to that Model T and gals deck yourself in a skirt and sweater and we'll be seeing you.

Mu Sigma Asks Pat Malloy and Pat Brownlee

Two music majors, Pat Brownlee and Pat Malloy, have been notified of their acceptance into Mu Sigma, local music honorary. Based on scholastic achievement in music studies, entrance requirements include a minimum of ten hours of music with a 3.0 grade point average. The honorary is open to music majors only. Another pledging will take place during the winter quarter.

The monthly activity of the honorary, Music Night, will be resumed during the winter quarter

Gamma Sigs Lay Plans for Aiding Coming Journalists

At a recent meeting of the Alpha Gamma Sigma, journalistic honorary, the members made plans for including in their ranks all those students who are interested in commercial writing and those who have had a manuscript published. Previous eligibility rules called only for service on either the Spectator or Aegis.

With this step the association is initiating a campaign to list all of the potential writers in the College and give them aid in securing publication of their work. Those who are now in the group will send material to national magazines, hoping to gain recognition both for the school and themselves. Poetry, short stories, and essays will be particularly suitable for "plugging" by Gamma Sigma Alpha.

S. C. Flying Club To Begin Lessons In January, 1947

The Seattle College Flying Club will be inaugurated early next quarter. Anyone wishing to join the Club is warned that all required money must be paid on or shortly after January 6, 1947. Late members will have to pay an additional fee.

According to Roger Gill, club president, the organization will prove advantageous to all concerned. Flying will be done in a light plane for about \$3.00 or \$3.50 an hour (the exact amount is not known at this time, but will range between these prices.) The cost for teaching students how to fly will be one-third the cost charged by commercial instructors.

It is hoped that a PT 26, for those who want to fly a heavier airplane, will be available. The rate will be very reasonable.

Anyone who invests will be able to get their money refunded at par value only. This is to take care of depreciation, and to keep members from dropping out and rejoining too freely. The club will be incorporated, and the airplane will be insured, so no one can be held liable for anything someone else in the club might do to it.

The officers expressed the desire that no one join unless they are actually interested in flying, and are willing to give the effort and interest that it takes to make something like this a success.

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THE GOOD OLD DAZE

—Jean Razen

So, you think that today's advertisements border on lunacy, do you? Have you read "Cupid's Book?" This 1912 guide to a happy-though-married life combines recipes with advertisements so cleverly that the reader finds himself bringing F. Pavlovski and Co., Ladies' Tailors, to a slow boil while adding a pinch of Panned Oysters to Garnishings for Fish.

This little package of euphemisms wraps married life in lavender ribbons, puts it in the tonneau of a Rolls-Royce, and sends it off to the Milky Way to live happily ever after. What the young bride couldn't learn from "Cupid's Book" wasn't worth knowing. It covered everything from "Animal Cuts—How to Select and Buy Meats" and "Stains—Removal Of," to "Mildew" and "The Second Helping."

As the still-blushing bride read her copy of "Cupid's Book" while munching wedding-breakfast burnt toast, she probably turned to the Do You Know section first. There she found valuable information to the effect that one should wash one's weathered oak woodwork and furniture with milk, that there is nothing better than sulphur tea for the hair, and that Clorox is the housewife's friend. She was amazed to discover that W-H-Y may be used either hot or cold, and that she could keep young electrically by using the 1912 Whirlpool Washer, the World's Fastest Washer.

The bride gained in wisdom and understanding as she read the recipe for "Infant's Cordial." The formula asked for sassafras bark, caraway seed, tincture of belladonna, syrup of squills, and deodorized alcohol. "This cordial," the book simpered, "contains no opium and is often valuable for restless and crying children." The little bride must have glowed to know that no child of hers would grow up to be a dope fiend.

Dandruff takes a beating at the hands of boracic acid, lavender water, and powdered French chalk massaged into the scalp every other night. On off-nights, a nightcap is recommended.

The woman who does her own sewing will appreciate her own form in duplicate." The Your Form (Never Gets Tired) got a full-page spread—and it needed a full page. The Your Form looks like a smoking-jacket stuffed with briquettes balancing modestly on a barstool. This aid to dressmakers had detachable, stationary, or adjustable arms. It could also act as a dancing partner.

The young bride was told to start the new home right by ordering a case of "Old German Lager." It relieved fatigue and "Ist giebt kein kopfweh." It was also recommended as a cure for malaria when mixed with Prune Bitters.

"A package of Gold Dust and a cake of Sapolio should be kept in every kitchen." Gold Dust was the 1912 edition of Twenty Mule Team Borax, and Sapolio was an eyebrow and lash wax that would keep every little hair in its place. Its presence in the kitchen is explained by the fact that, melted, it could be used as a sandwich spread.

We are lucky. In this age of enlightened advertising, we run very little risk of being misled by Clorox or being poisoned by a flaxseed poultice. We only have to worry about mass alcoholism from irresistible liquor ads and chronic throat trouble from smoking milder, cooler, less irritating stigies.

Vacation Library Hours:

December 21, Saturday—9-12
December 23, Monday—9-3
December 24, 25, 26—closed
December 27, Friday—9-3
December 28, Saturday—9-12
December 30, Monday—9-3
December 31, Tuesday—9-12
Books may be charged out on December 20 to be returned January 2, 1947.

The quarterly treasurer's report for the fall quarter has been postponed because of impossibility to acquire a complete and accurate account at this time.

James McKay, A.S.S.C. Treas.



For this your mother sweated in the cold.
For this you bled upon the bitter tree:
A yard of tinsel ribbon bought and sold;
A paper wreath: a day at home for me.
The merry bells ring out, the people kneel:
Up goes the man of God before the crowd:
With voice of honey and with eyes of steel
He drags your humble gospel to the proud.
Nobody listens. Less than the wind that blows
Are all your words to us you died to save.
O Prince of Peace! O Sharon's dewy Rose!
How mute you lie within your vaulted grave.
The stone the angel rolled away with tears
Is back upon your mouth these thousand years.

Problem Solved??

—Louis Flynn

Christmas shopping is one of the most amusing pastimes one may enjoy, next to having a nerve blocked. To stand at Third and Pike, when the signal bell sounds, and see that gladiatorial mob charge toward you in the same grim determination as the first wave on Normandy, is enough to send the faint-hearted scurrying to the comparative safety of a Bikini experiment.

I felt that I should get something for my brother. He had let it slip that he was presneting me with a year's subscription to Panther-Man Comics, and a rus-repellant truss. I had at first thought of getting him a Summons, but he has so many. So began looking in the windows for a more original present with which to gladden his heart.

The Manger Scene in the Bon, and the plush horse of Rhodes furnished no clue. The War Surplus at Second and Union have charming suggestions—a three-hundred-pound hydraulic awl, and a Knock-Down Walk-In refrigerator—neither of which seemed practical.

The displays at Frederick's are behind fake windows set inside the plate glass, creating a Machiavellian optical illusion. The worn shopper pauses a moment to gaze in on the snow covered village nad cracks his head on the invisible glass with a report that can be heard in the hardware department. F & N's doors are swinging open all day to admit glassy-eyed patrons with swollen foreheads who stagger up to the first clerk they meet and buy everything on his counter.

This macabre method of salesmanship was evidenced in Frederick's a little over a month ago, when, in celebrating Navy Day, they placed in their Sixth Avenue window a twelve-foot torpedo (pointed toward's Bets's, incidentally) with it's rear exposed to reveal the mechanism of the weapon chugging away as it does the split second before beginning its projectile. Several worn and surfeited customers, upon glancing casually in on this prank, ran clear up to Everett before anyone could explain to them the meaning of the alarming exhibit.

Magnin's have a number of reasonably well-stocked models who sink around the store giving the shopper ideas, but not necessarily of the Yuletide character.

Another hazard the customer has to contend with is the Christmas clerk. They are a group of recruits who were rejected from the retarded ward at Sedro Woolley and have found their place standing behind store counters buffing their nails. They are dazed with any question asked them and react as if they are being quizzed on the Nuclear Energy experiment.

The shortage situation is another barrier. When the clerk apologizes for being out of certain things, I usually just bristle right up and say, "Now, see here! When is this economic situation going to get back its normalcy? It's a simple equation of consumption and demand. The manufacturers should consider their product per capita if we're ever to arrive at a working stabilization!" (I don't really say all these clever thing to the clerk. What I do say is, "Have you any of so-and-so?" and he says "No," and I back away murmuring thanks and knock over a floor display of spot remover, which creates such a chaos, that I bolt and hide in the furniture department until the whole thing blows over.)

All the ties out this year, couldn't be used for anything but tourniquets, so I finally solved my shopping problem by getting my brother a gift certificate from Washelli.

Word to the Innocent

—Roscoe Balch

The collegiate loyalties of Seattle College, which have been builded not around sports but around activities, did not immediately greet the resumption of basketball with that type of "school spirit" with which the spectators, the "school" pour heir own emoiional fervor into the team and actually contribute to victories. Rather, we have often viewed our team with the critical detachment of the patrons of professional sport. Along with the hoopla and victories and the effort, with which we shall develop the "spirit" must be the legend of heroes like Truckey and of those climactic moments in sports known as thrills. We had, and will not soon forget, one of these last Saturday evening when Bill Sand's desperate last-second long shot, tying the game, brought us all to our feet howling ecstaticly. The Chiefs were six inches taller under the basket after that and the crowd was one with the team, a solid screaming demand for victory. We respectfully submit that that shot won more than a basketball game.

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It has long been a comfort to the serious minded that the returning veteran frowns on the traditional foolishness of the collegian. For example: veteran Kenny Woods stepped up to veteran Jim Rich the other day and solemnly declared, "ugga ugga boo, ugga ugga boogug." Stentiously Rich replied, "ugga guggg ugga boogug. Now you see why those boys dislike silly wooden shoes.

But can anyone explain why Father Earl felt that he had to have his room soundproofed in Vet's hall, if he was to continue living there.

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Deep in the bowels of the labs a chemist struck a match and leaned forward to light a bunsen burner. A stream of water gushed forth and doused his match. Across the room a student leaned forward to drink from the water tap, reeled back half asphyxiated. Boys, we suppose, will be boys.

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A cynical friend of ours received his come-uppance the other morning. He had been observing critically the eight o'clock appearance (that I'm only half dead, darn it, look) of the girl, who sits next to him. So conversationally, he remarked, "you must lead a rough night life." That woke her. She looked him over rather curiously, "What a shallow approach to life you have"

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"You oughta write something about Catholic action . . . you never have . . . you should write about the orphans' party," John Powers said. So intrigued by the thought of Jack Marilley in Santa Claus garb as part of Catholic Action, we questioned Jack Flood about possible items. "It was good," he said, "good party." We pressed him, "did they say anything funny to him?" "Well," he muttered something about not hearing very well, "I was looking for something to eat."

Some people get their convictions from the Gallup Poll and some people's opinions "sway in the wind like ripe corn" but Morgan (the philosopher) Sorney waxes eloquently over the whole range of opinion. At lunch he is apt to be liberal, over the after dinner cigars he is radical, but he says, "before breakfast I am an arch conservative."

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This is Bill Moffat's last day as an undergraduate, but, scourge of the school though he has occasionally been, there still clings to his cheek downy evidence of youth. Nonetheless the mighty mite was taken aback, when, at the high school debate tournament, one of the chairmen singled him out and demanded, "and now what is your extemporaneous topic?"

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Fathr Conway dearly loves to watch the faces light up when he occasionally dismisses a class early enough for coffee. But when he did recently, he cautioned them, "Go out quietly, someone might be sleeping."

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Seen in a downtown jeweler's window: "Give him a real hint, give him a wedding ring for Christmas." Sometimes this Christmas spirit can be overdone. But we collegians, hting nothing to do but Christmas shop, make up incompletes and get some sleep, can look forward to the Blessed Season in pure joy. So wishing you the best cheer available in the State of Washington and a bale of nylons, we patiently await the new year.

REVIEW . . . Theatre

—Bill Quinn

It's not often that the followers of the legitimate theatre in Seattle have the opportunity of seeing a play so fresh and new as the comedy hit: "State Of The Union." So successful was its opening run in New York that producers soon saw the advantages of establishing separate road companies to let people all over the country judge the merits of this notable spectacle.

One of the three troupes stays on the Pacific coast, and its production recently in Los Angeles attracted sufficient box office appeal to warrant special notice by neighboring Hollywood. Outcome will be a cinema version some time before the 1948 election.

Close examination reveals that in the Seattle portrayal, Irene Hewey very capably handles the role of wife to presidential-candidate Conrad Nagel, and she finds time to moralize on contemporary political activity as well. High character level is reached when Miss Hewey screams that it's high time for all scheming politicians to stop thinking of themselves and to start being human beings enough to think of the next generation in the decisions they reach. Taking this speech to heart is the chief foil to these two actors, Henry O'Neill, appearing through the kind offices of M.G. M. Mr. O'Neill will be remembered by GI Joes for his heart-warming performance of the graying fatherly Surgeon-General of wartime training films. (You know, the one with all the sage advice.) Well, the General got out on points, and is a key man in this up to the minute sketch of political events.

Co-authors, Messrs. Lindsay and Chouse, make a constant effort to maintain the freshness of the dialogue by wiring the cast daily on late trends. All of these efforts, by the actor and the co-authors, combine to make this a leading play of the current season

TEN YEARS AGO IN THE SPEC

Barbara Forthoffer, Germaine Hoeshen, and Mary Buchanan sing "Jesu Bambino" at the annual Colege Night celebration.

At the Drama Guild meeting, "The Mon on the Kerb," a skit by Alfred Satro, is interpreted by Joe Russell and Angela Young.

S. C. English student Matona Schall reads a paper on "Catholic Periodicals for Popular Consumption" at the annual meeting of the Northwest Catholic Librarians.

Dr. G. H. Knowles addresses the Mendel Club in a talk titled "About Anesthetics."

Sophomores (class of '39) name Wm. Marx graduate manager and Joseph Ditter manager of a ne wtennis tem.

Archie Anderson says "Alumni elected Allan Steele secretary of the SCAA to prevent a 'steale' on the treasury.

Christmas Seals



... Your Protection Against Tuberculosis

CHIEFTAINS FACE FORT LEWIS

CHIEFTAIN TOMTOM

... by Tom Tangney

Word from the south is making Coach Budnick and his boys shake in their boots as Santa Clara proceeds to dump Pacific Coast and conference teams. Latest victim was the U.C.L.A. quintet. The Bruins are said to be the southern threat in this year's conference race, and the Broncos handed them a 54-49 defeat. Previous to this game they had whipped U.S.C. by thirteen points and California by ten, thus making the Broncos the team to beat on the coast.

The Athletic Department has finally found an office of its own. Those interested will find the department heads residing at the east end of the second floor of the Science building.

Big Bill Fenton was strutting around wearing a satisfied look last Saturday night after the game. In an unofficial moment, he had casually predicted the Chieftains to beat Olympic Junior College by thirteen points and Portland U. by five points. The results were 55-43 and 59-54, respectively. That's pretty good predicting in any league.

The Pep Band and yell squad deserve a cheer for themselves for their performance of last week end. They aroused more spirit than the College has seen in a long time, not once letting up in their enthusiasm.

Seattle College keggers had better show some new inter-

ests in their bowling league if they wish to remain active next quarter. Jerry Gray, league manager, is having considerable difficulty keeping the league organized.

Spectators at the Portland U. meeting last Saturday saw what will probably be labelled the shot of the year and maybe the most exciting moment of the season, even though we've a long way to go. With the Chieftains behind by two points, and the final seconds counting off, the tense fans saw Bill Sands dip and shoot one of his typical high arching shots from the middle of the floor. The gym was silent as the ball brushed the rafters and began to fall. Missing the rim entirely, the ball swished the net to tie the score as the crowd loosed its elation in a thunderous roar. Thus inspired, the Chieftains proceeded to win the game in the overtime period, claiming Bill Sands as the hero of the day.

Seattle College sports will open the new year with a weekend filled full of dynamite. Saturday night, January 4th, the Chieftains quintet will tangle with the rival Falcon outfit from Seattle Pacific College. Sunday, January 5th, the College Ski team will make its debut on slopes of Stevens Pass in the Penguin Club skiing meet. And on Monday, January 6th, the Chieftain five tangles with the powerful Santa Clara squad at the University of Washington Pavilion.

Seattle College Chieftains To Play Strong Santa Clara Five at U Pavilion January 6

On the night of January 6, the Seattle College Chieftains will meet their strongest opposition of the season when they play the University of Santa Clara at the University of Washington Pavilion.

Seattle College J.V.'s Play Japanese Stars; Lose to U.W. 'B' Team

The Seattle College Junior Varsity make their next showing on Friday, December 27. They meet the Japanese All Star team at eight o'clock in the Garrigan Gym.

The Japanese squad comes from the Presidio of Monterey and have made an outstanding record for themselves already this year winning 13 out of 17 games. The game is included in the all stars barnstorming tour of the Northwest. This same team was known as the Fort Snelling All Stars last year, and gained an impressive reputation by winning 41 out of 52 starts.

The University of Washington "B" squad proved too much for the Seattle College J. V.'s last Friday night at the University Pavilion. The Superchiefs tasted the bitter defeat by score 76-29. The Huskies outplayed the J. V. squad from the very beginning, starting with an early lead and increasing it steadily. The half time score was 40-13.

As the second half began, the Husky squad took up where they left off, scoring almost at will. They showed superior team-work and organization as they defeated the J. V.'s in every respect. The score had risen to 76-29 as the final gun sounded.

Sands Ties Score in Last Seconds; Chieftains Nose Ahead in Overtime, Defeat Portland University 59-54

Seattle College, making their initial bid for bigtime basketball this season, enhanced their chances for success Saturday night, with a thrilling 59-54 overtime victory against the Portland University Pilots. The win, coupled with the Olympic Junior College victory Friday night, started the Chieftains off to one of their most auspicious casaba openings in recent years.

Chieftains Open Season With 55-43 Decision Over Olympic Rangers

Friday night at the Prep gym, the Chieftains basketball quintet opened their official 1947 casaba home season, with a rousing triumph over the Olympic Junior College five from Bremerton, by a score of 55-43.

Sparked by Ned McIver and Bill Sands, the Chieftains team grabbed an early lead and held it throughout the game. For the first ten minutes Olympic Junior College managed to keep command and at one point held a five point lead over the Chieftain quintet, 19-14. However at this point, Sands and Earl Spangler connected for two buckets apiece and Seattle College moved in front 22-20. Olympic Junior College was unable to pull even again. McIver, Sands and Spangler combined baskets to make it 32-20 at halftime.

As the second half opened, Olympic Junior College closed the margin to six points, 32-26. At this time, Bill Sands potted a basket, and the College five, led by McIver and Lang, rolled on to a decisive victory, 55-43. High scorer for the game was Don Campbell of Olympic J. C. with 17 points, followed by Ned McIver with 15 and Bill Sands with 11. The individual scoring was:

Seattle College				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Sands	4	3	3	11
Willis	4	1	4	9
Spangler	5	2	2	12
McIver	6	3	3	15
Lang	2	1	4	5
Sullivan	0	0	0	0
Blakely	1	1	4	3
	22	11	20	55
Olympic Junior College				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Thompson	4	1	4	9
Romberg	1	3	5	5
Olsen	3	2	4	8
Campbell	7	3	4	17
King	0	1	3	1
Wager	1	0	5	2
Bouse	0	1	0	1
Cummings	0	0	0	0
	16	11	25	43

Chieftains vs. Falcons As S.C. Plays Host to Seattle Pacific College

Saturday night, January 4th, 1947 the Chieftains of Seattle College take on their cross-town rivals, the Falcons of Seattle Pacific College. The scene of the battle will be Garrigan Gym, and the starting time is 8:00 p. m. Although the Chieftains are given a slight edge, the Falcons are going to give them a battle that may bring different results. A preliminary game between the two school's J. V.'s gets under way at 6:30.

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The Portland University game was in itself, one of the most exciting games ever played at the Prep gym. Bill Sands' long howitzer shot in the last 5 seconds of the regular playing time, which tied the score, was a feat seldom matched in any College game around these parts. With the score 53-51, favoring Portland and only 7 seconds to play, cool-headed Bill let fly with one of his long, high arch shots from mid-floor and it swished the twine without touching the hoop. Thus, with the score tied 53-51, an overtime period was necessitated and the Chieftains proceeded to cop an easy victory as the Portland team was handicapped by the loss of two of their starters on five fouls.

The College commanded the game throughout the first half, holding a 29-20 advantage at half-time. However, with five minutes to go in the second half, due to a sudden outbreak of sloppy ball handling on the part of the Chieftains, Portland caught the Seattle College boys and went into the lead 49-48. They held this lead until Sand's two-handed howitzer hit the bucket.

Bill Sands was high point man of the game with 21 points, followed by Earl Spangler who had 15 points. Following is the individual scoring for the game.

Seattle College				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Sands	8	5	0	21
Willis	4	1	2	13
Sullivan	0	0	0	0
Spangler	7	1	5	15
Blakely	0	1	1	1
McIver	1	0	3	2
Lang	3	1	4	7
Flynn	0	0	2	0
	25	9	17	59
Portland University				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Manion	2	1	0	5
Holden	1	2	1	4
Depee	6	1	3	13
Peccia	0	0	3	0
Devich	3	1	5	7
Daly	0	0	1	0
Scott	2	1	5	5
Barta	2	1	0	5
Grojacque	6	2	3	14
Martin	0	1	1	1
	22	11	22	54

"Merry Christmas" Penguins Are Hosts to Slalomers on Slopes Of Stevens Pass

The Penguin Ski Club will play host to over one hundred skiers on the slopes of Stevens Pass next January 5.

The first big ski event of the year will feature a giant slalom race from the steepest slope in that area. There are no restrictions as to keeping professional skiers out of the race, so it is expected that Fritz Kramer will compete for the Chieftains.

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Beasley Says: —Ed Beasley

The Portland Pilots are well acquainted with the dangerous sand bars off the Columbia. However these same Pilots came to grief on the shoals of Portage Bay, on the banks of which stands Garrigan Gym. Looks like the Pilots were ambushed by the Chieftains and so departed minus a toupee. Hair-raising is just the word for the match. . . . When a Portlander tossed the ball into the bleachers he threw away the ball game. One point would have decided the match. . . . A P. I. writer commented at half time, "There is plenty of pep here." And that was before the excitement began! . . . Lee Berube had to read about the game next morning for she was seated behind Bob Breskovich. . . . Bob's reaction to Sand's long shot, tying the game, is one which taxes our imagination. "At one leap I was in the center of the floor" . . . Bill Fenton, signaling that the game was over, almost jumped off the balcony. The coolest people in the gym were the players.

Note to the Hiyus—Joe DiMaggio is taking to the mountains soon to improve his legs and wind. Some of Joe's team mates may soon be playing out in Rainier Valley if we are to believe the yearly yarn about Dick's bulging bank roll and its persuasive influence with the Yankees. A few Yankee castoffs would make a world of difference in the Rainiers. But castoffs from Yankee farms is quite another stor. Newark and Kansas City are in the same AAA class as the PCL. Players they can't use may possibly help out the Rainiers, but why give the impression that the home club has spent a pile of money for players direct from the Yankee Stadium?

Portland is the new Yankee farm on the Pacific Coast and the Yanks have a way of taking care of their own. If Seattle did purchase a couple of players that the Yanks couldn't use nor the Yanks farm teams then it isn't likely that they will burn up this league. The Rainiers, after a bit of indecision, are going to continue to be independent. There was some talk of a tie-up with a major league team when Sheely first took over as business manager. In the meantime Hollywood is lined up with the White Sox and Portland with the Yanks.

The Stars have already acquired three or four men from the Sox. Portland has not obtained any new men thus far and so has been ribbed by a local writer. It could be that they were not interested in the men sold to Seattle by the Yanks. I have a hunch Portland is going to do all right. As for Seattle, time will tell. The biggest improvement thus far is that Pinky Day will no longer call out the lucky winners of score card holders.

Beasley says "Merry Christmas."

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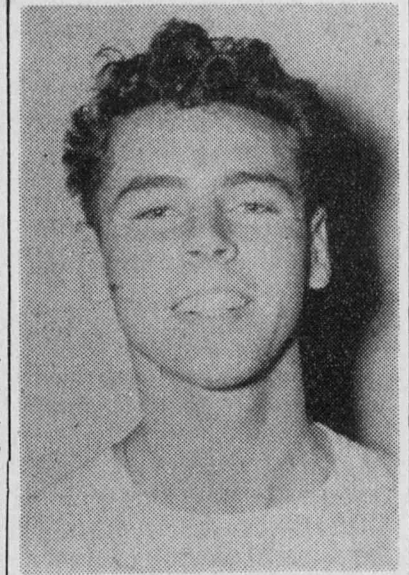
Varsity Travels to Everett Tonight; Bill Olympic J. C. For Return Engagement Mon.

This evening finds the Seattle College Chieftains traveling north to meet Everett Junior College at the South end Junior High School gymnasium in Everett. The game will start at eight p.m.

SPORTSLIGHTING

—Tom Sheehan

Introducing Earl Spangler, the baby of the basketball squad, (at 18, Earl is the youngest member of the team) better known to his close associates as "Crazy Legs." Six foot, three and a half inch Earl, is playing his first year of post high school basketball and to date is holding down the Chieftain Varsity center position.



EARL SPANGLER

Upon graduation from Seattle Prep, in the spring of 1946, Earl became one of the most sought after prep basketball players in the state. Two years of stellar performance, for Prep, bringing him this distinction. Both Washington State College at Pullman and Gonzaga University at Spokane attempted to entice big Earl to their own campus. However, he decided to cast his lot with Seattle College and Coach Budnick was very willing to accept his presence.

While at Prep he won two Varsity letters in basketball. During his senior year he made All Cross-State center and was second in the league's individual scoring race, having a game average of 16 pts.

In his freshman year at Prep, Earl failed to make the third team basketball, so he joined the

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The Students Speak

By Jim Hughes and Peggy Lesser

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

WHAT DO YOU WANT FOR CHRISTMAS?

EARLE LIBBY (Pre-Med Frosh) "Understanding sympathy to all the girls in the cast of the play 'Best Foot Forward.'"

JOE CORRIGAN (Veteran Frosh) A credit card from Pat's and a neon sign to remind me to take my towel every time I go to take a shower."

MIKE MAHONEY (Chem Eng. Frosh) "My Nov. substance check and a little case of Christmas cheer."

DANNY STUMPF (Mech Eng. Frosh) "Automatic slide rule with a padded cell."

JOHN MCGIVERN (Business Admin. Frosh) "An automatic alarm clock that fries ham and eggs 5 min. before it wakes me up."

JIM FARRELL (Pre-Major Frosh) "I've got everything I need, including good looks."

CHRIS McHUGH (Dietetics Soph) "What I want I can't get!"

BARBARA KLINGELE (Dietetics Frosh) "I want a good school paper."

ED RIATANO (Pre-Med Soph) "I want my stocking to be well curved and somebody to find a short cut from Tacoma to Everett."

LEE BERUBE (Med Tech Soph) "I don't want Santa Claus if it's Jack Marilley."

WELDON WALKER (Business Admin. Frosh) "An adding machine and a beautiful blond operator for accounting purposes, that is."

BURL FIELDS (Pre-Major Frosh) "Electric train and passing grades in all my classes."

STANLEY BAKKEN (Mech Eng. Frosh) "An independent income, and a few good grades. Also heat and light for this jungle we are living in."

Jack Codd (Pre-Med Frosh) "The 4 mores, heat, light, in the vets hall plus bigger and better parties at Sarazin and Bordeaux."

Bill Gildow (Pre-Dent Frosh) "In the future may 'Abey' Small become a little less mercenary and sweep the 'damn' room."

Margaret O'Brien (Hist-Soph) "I want a cleanup committee for locker number nine."

Norene Welch (Soc-Soph) "I like a box of Roi-Tans but 'Puppies' will do, oh Jean?"

Ski Team

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According to the Chieftain captain, Jack Koenig, five men will be allowed to enter as a team from each club. The Seattle College team will be selected from the following men: Jack Tangney, Jack Redenbaugh, Mel Nelson, Jack Bevan, Leland. Crabtree, Al Benedict, Mel Gamach, Bill Shoemaker, and Barney Bite-man. These are the only slalom men that have turned out, but the team is still looking for more talent.

Carl Stingl, a member of the committee for the Penguin meet, seems to think that the Univ. of Wash., and Wash. State College will enter the best teams—but Carl has not seen what the experts of Seattle College can do as yet.

Spectators are more than welcome to cheer their team on to victory. The Seattle College squad will be anxious to make good and student enthusiasm is encouraged.

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Maroon & White Fight
Who Fight?
We Fight.
Maroon & White Fight
Fight Team, Fight Team
Fight Team Fight
Fight Team Fight
Fight Team
Fight Team
Fight Team Fight

—by Joan O'Neil

Earl Spangler (Business-Frosh) "I want a female Santa Claus who could really give out with the presents, and a power room for the 'pooks' that hang around the Chieftain."

Jack Marilley (Engineer-Frosh) "An A from Father Marshall and a more dramatic part in the next Opera production."

Jerry Linstrom (Pre-Med Frosh) "I want a new leg."

Pat Wall (Account. Soph) and **Joanne Richards** (Pre-Maj Frosh) "One tall, dark, handsome gent done up in pink cellophane, with blue ribbon, just for fun."

Irene O'Neil (Med-Tech Soph) "I want a fur coat but this Christmas I'll settle for just a pair of rabbits."

Jerry Linstrom (Pre-Med frosh) "I want to find Seattle College the way it was described to me..."

Fr. Earl and Fr. Wharton (Vets Hall) "All we would like is a pair of heavy-duty earmuffs."

Student Observer

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John Powers.

One was leaving the cave, another walking down the steps of the Science building, and another heading toward the cave when we heard someone remark, "Look at the skiers," followed by a titter of laughter. So we looked, and noticed that all three had broken legs.

We await with interest announcement of the I. K. pledges for this year, hoping that selections will be based on past performance. It is on these selections that many students base their opinion of the I. K.'s so make them good fellows. NO, I didn't write a letter.

A star at everything from neighborhood games to school sports since childhood, **Bill Sands** became the college hero with his mid-court swisher and 21 points Saturday night... That new "collapsible hangar" to be situated by the Anderson-Thompson Ski Company will eliminate one of this season's biggest problems, that of evening practice at the hard-to-reach Garrigan Gym...

More predictions: Seattle College to correspond to City College of New York in the basketball world... **Margo Horseman** to reign as Homecoming Queen in '49... **Dianne Percival** in '50... We nominate **Moonlight Silhouette** as best dance of the year, our only objection being the childish antics of college men chasing balloons...

Even that was fun tho... **Jack Gordon** must be triple letter conscious, what with his "P.P.P." in the Progress et al. Al Bowles has a basketball playing brother at Garfield who will help the Chieftains in a couple of years...

Better salary offers induced such basketball stars of O'Dea and Prep as **B. Courage**, **N. Boyle**, **D. White** and **J. Sollars** to Santa Clara and San Francisco. Heard at a basketball game "No. 3—hacking." In front of all those people? Really...

Seattle College stickers for your car are inexpensive, easy to apply and provide one of the best means of publicizing our school...

A new victory punch for the college is the organized cheering heard at games... **Al Ivanich** is starting a new bowling team and hopes to sign the formidable **Hastings** brothers, **Art** and **Jim**...

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—Cal Druzman

APOLOGIES AND EXPLANATIONS

APOLOGIES to Rosaire Anderson for the nasty remark I made indirectly toward her when she broke her ankle while skiing at Mt. Baker.

An explanation to account for the slight limp I now have. Two years ago I had my right ankle crushed and it has never healed properly, and a slight twist I gave it on Snoqualmie Pass last Sunday really did the trick for good.

EXPLANATION—No, I'm not really the coach of the ski team, but just the business manager. The team is without a coach and somebody has to play the part—and who is more likely for the job than the manager.

APOLOGIES to Bill Shoemaker. I have been silently cursing Bill for several weeks because I heard that he was a better skier than I—but then one day I saw Bill ski and I no longer hold any grudges after he has asked me how a person was supposed to stand up on a pair of hickories.

SNOQUALMIE PASS REPORT
Last Sunday found the slopes at Snoqualmie Pass covered with the experts from Seattle College. Louie Duvall cracked his ankle while whistling at a pretty girl "in" in front of him. Although it he just didn't see that big "batn" was snowing quite badly most of the day, the snow condition on the ground was the best for skiing that I have ever seen—and I'm not the only one who says that, either.

Betty Ann Rogstad and **Jim Roddy** received the biggest laugh of the week when they chugged up to the Pass in a truck loaded with 2 Boy Scouts. All those boys and one woman—and Betty Ann doesn't seem to think they were all too young, either. Betty (better known as Amber) is quite the skier, and it is my belief that she should organize a women's ski team.

John Floyd seems to be an expert on skis and was doing pretty good last Sunday, but I haven't seen him at any tryouts or ski team meetings yet.

LINDEKUGEL TO ORGANIZE S. C. D. S. A.

Father Lindekugel, S. J., is all set to organize a new club here at school. He plans to call the Seattle College Disabled Skiers Association. The only entering qualification is that you must have met with a pretty bad accident of some kind while skiing, and a broken leg or sprained ankle is the best reference that can be given.

NO MORE SNOW

That's about all the snow I have on hand this week, but until next Friday on the same page, same column, and the same writer, I'll be SCHUSSING YOU!

Spanish Club

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nita) **Pat Plumb**, (Lolita) **Pedro de Cunha**, (Pedro) and **Roy Wirtzfeld**, (Jose).

Everyone who is seriously interested in Spanish conversation is welcome to join. Meetings will be held every Wednesday night at 7:15 p. m. in Room 138, Liberal Arts Building. Notices will be posted on bulletin boards and in the Spectator informing members of the next meeting to be held on January 8, 1947. Join "La Pepita," Senores y Senoritas!

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Well they did it again—they sent me out on another story, this time to cover the Orphans' party, and I can tell you it was something to see.

You were probably approached during the last week by the Sodality, sponsors of this party, to donate 10c to the fund. If you donated the dime you can feel good in that you gave at least something. If you could have seen the expressions on those children's faces you would have cheerfully given more. To those who were confronted and gave not—remember there will be a next time.

As usual I was late, and even this I regret. As I entered the door I thought that I had stepped into the land of merry little folk, for this is as it was.

The girls, all 68 of them, were sitting at the tables eating heartily. Serving were members of the Sodality. When I first saw them I was amazed to see so many expressions of happiness.

Sitting and talking with the girls was Father Peronteau, S.J. By the sounds of laughter at that end of the table you could tell that Father, as well as the girls, was having a good time.

Several of the girls from the sodality were also scattered throughout the hall, telling jokes, and laughing, having a good time in general. The happiest person in the crowd appeared to be Helen Cushing, from Bordeaux. By the looks on the girls' faces when they left, she certainly will be missed.

One of the outstanding features of the party was the fine piano playing by Miss Mae Francis. Her ability to play was displayed when she played both classical and swing numbers.

The party proved to have special significance for two girls, ten-year-old **Bernadine Reynolds** and **Shirley Dunn**, a freshman of the College, who were both celebrating their birthdays. "It's just swell," was all that little Bernadine could say.

Highlighting the affair was the appearance of Santa Claus (Jack Marilley) mid the laughter and shrieks of joy. Jack gave to each and every girl the presents donated by the Sodality.

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BORDEAUX

—Danette Kelly

Monday morning 'n onto the bus we hopped—feeling very collegiate, of course! After the charge down the hill, "Broadway," shrieked the bus driver—"Seattle Institute of Tutoring—Tiny Tots—all out!"—what a way to start a Monday! Sob!

Sights and envious looks were directed **Marion Haggarty's** way, last week! Seems Miss Haggarty is the first gal to have a tall, terrific, blond doctor on third floor! Kick me in the ear somebody 'n quick! Call Dr. Dan Coleman!!

Hot tip! Just off the wires! For further info 'bout the Lonely Hearts Club—contact Hal Wales—no gals—he's not lonely—he started the whole thing!!!

The Voice! Nope! The Voices—Joe Corrigan 'n Al Small came caroling the other day—ah—sounds good! Come again fellas—but Joe, please learn the Latin of "Adeste Fideles!"

Who has a bit of a chance with **Georgie Eckroat** selling "Uncle Gene's" Walkers Products with a club?

Oops! The law put the finger on **Fran Moraldo**—or rather put the ring on the finger—congratulations policeman **Grant'n Fran**! That diamond adds to Bordeaux's usual sparkle!

Santa got off course and dropped down Bordeaux's chimney a bit early. Tuesday last saw many presents and grinning faces at the Christmas party.

Walk by our esteemed hall just any time—day or night—hear weird noises? Ah me, it's **Shirley Clerf** again! that giggle!

Time to buzz—Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to you all—see you after vacation.

VET'S HALL

—Dave Lovick

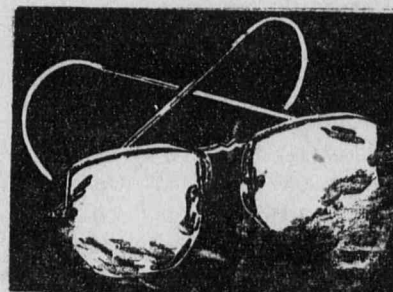
Starting back about two weeks ago, we find that the lounge over here was the scene of a Saturday noon picnic lunch given jointly by **Gildow**, **Jasperse**, **Corrigan**, and **Codd** for a few of the girls from Sarazin hall. Real "home cooking" was under the direction of Chef **Jasperse** and was enjoyed by all present.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES — ART MATERIALS

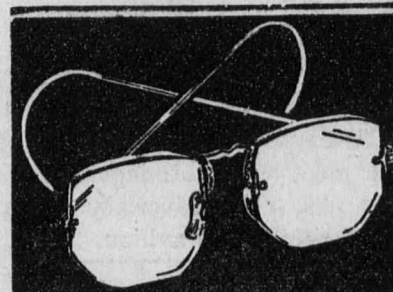
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