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Editors of The Spectator

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DRAMA GUILD PLAY OPENS TUESDAY

SEATTLE COLLEGE *Spectator*

VOLUME XIV

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NUMBER 13

Editorial . . .

LET'S GET TOGETHER

Constitution? Constitution? I vaguely remember seeing a copy of one in grade school. Oh, you don't mean that one! What's that you say—you mean Seattle College has a constitution? Aw, quit your kidding.

Though a bit exaggerated, this seems to be the attitude of certain "higher ups" in charge of activities around these parts.

Causing the uproar was (1) Registration for voting in the Homecoming and Advisory Board Elections (2) the Homecoming election and (3) the Advisory Board election.

Reason for uproar was (1) hours for registration were not according to the rules laid down in the constitution, (2) one of the Homecoming candidates for Senior class was not a Senior, (3) ballots were not received at the Providence Hospital, (4) Advisory Board election was called for Monday which is unconstitutional. It was changed at the last minute, and (5) advisory board elections which were held Wednesday were of questionable legality.

Could this state of affairs have been avoided? Of course it could, and it should have been.

Concerning the registration hours, Article III, Section 1, part 3 of the Constitution states that "The registration booths shall be conducted by properly designated members or representatives of the Advisory Board and shall be open from eleven until two o'clock on the days appointed."

Actually registration was held from nine until two.

The Homecoming candidate concerned was not a Senior and the nurses who chose her knew it as well as the Homecoming Ball Committee which was handling the affair.

There was no excuse for this mix up at all. The status of the young lady concerned was known before the time of elections.

As a result the announcement of the Queen was held up for three days. During that time one of the three candidates was officially announced Queen by the Ball Committee.

Retraction of this notice had to be made and made quickly causing all concerned much embarrassment. As per usual this incident could have been avoided. A hasty decision proved to put a blemish on the Homecoming dance and has caused ill feelings among many of the students.

The Advisory Board election called for Monday was unconstitutional and was quickly stopped by fast action of the judicial board.

However, election of the Queen and Princesses was marred when students at Providence Hospital received no ballots.

In charge of the election, supposedly, was the Advisory Board under the chairmanship of the Student Body Vice-President. We say supposedly because it so happens that the chairman denies it while other office holding factions state that it came under the Advisory Board.

It is this writer's personal view (and you can take it for what it is worth) that the Advisory Board under the chairmanship of the Vice-president should be held responsible for that election.

Conclusion was arrived at after reading Article III, Section 11, of the constitution, which states: "When an election in which more than twenty per cent of the student vote, is held according to procedure not provided for in this or any other constitution or by-laws, those holding the election must submit the procedure to the Advisory Board for approval. When approved, this procedure shall be the standard of legality for this election."

After holding the Advisory Board election on Wednesday, as is constitutional, doubt as to its constitutionality is being discussed. No question as to who is responsible for this election is necessary. The Advisory Board is responsible.

Just a reminder, "Mr Chairman." Polls are to be open from 9-3, for voting, and not from 9-2 as you so stated and published. Read your constitution.

(Continued on Page 2)

Pat Kelly Will Wear Royal Crown During Homecoming Week

For those of you who have been biting your fingernails, placing "sure" bets, guessing, or just biding your time; you may rest at ease. For the votes have been counted and the numbers added up to give you your choice for the Homecoming Queen and her royal princesses.

"Who will wear the crown?"

Pat Kelly! In her royal court will be Colleen Floyd and Jeanne Weir, seniors; Katie Morrison, junior; Bonnie Jo Forhan, sophomore; and Diane Percival, freshman. These six beautiful girls will reign over the student body of SC for the entire Homecoming Week of February 3-7.

On Tuesday night during the intermission of the game the Queen and her court will be presented to the student body. They will be honored at the Banquet on Thursday and crowned at the coronation ceremony on Friday at the Homecoming Ball. The Ball will climax the week, after which the college will once again return to normal.

Every student is urged to participate in the annual week of celebration.

HOMECOMING WEEK PLANS MATERIALIZE

The 42nd annual Homecoming Week, under the co-chairmanship of Mary Ellen Moore and Roscoe Balch, is rapidly approaching.

Thousands of invitations and tickets have been sent to SC Alumni. All those who attended the College for two years or more are urged to join in the Celebration. The committee in charge of sending out invitations and tickets is headed by Edward Byrne.

Homecoming Week begins on February 3 with the registration of the alumni; and ends with the gala Homecoming Ball on February 7 at the Civic Auditorium.

On February 5 "Here's a Melody," the student directed musical will be presented at the Moore Theatre. Tickets are \$1.25 and girls who have already been invited to the Homecoming Ball, are urged to go to the musical.

The co-chairmen have suggested this because of the financial drain on the boys, for the dance alone. Director, Joe Schneider, has hinted that one of the highlights of the musical is the three-piano overture, composed by Bill Moeller. The three pianists are Bill Moeller, Mike Kopecky, and Homer Crollard.

On February 6 the Alumni will be feted at a banquet in their honor, to be held at the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium. Blackie Thomas is chairman of this event.

The climax of the reunion festivities will be the Homecoming Ball, which is under the direction of co-chairmen Marge Latta and Gene Lombardi. The ball, featuring the music of Jan Garber, will be held at the Civic Auditorium on February 7. In charge of decorations are Henry Carey and George Lombardi. James McBride is chairman of the publicity committee.

A royal court composed of a queen and five princesses will reign over the Homecoming Ball. The queen and two princesses were chosen from the senior class, while a princess was selected from each of the three lower classes. Election of the court was held this past Monday.

NOTICE

All Veterans who have received Form 1963 in the mail from Veterans Administration, must complete that form and return it immediately. Failure to do this will result in suspension of subsistence checks.

The STUDENT OBSERVER GEORGE ANDERSON

There is the question whether the Student Observer should be a column of gossip, gripes, sports, editorials, or world news analyses. We feel that the content can be left to the writer. To begin with we have a few words in defense of Bill Moffat fans.

There are those who feel that nary a word should be spoken against the policies of student government, who feel—that "everything is right," and who classify as "rabble rousers" anyone who offers a suggestion.

A school grows only by criticism. I do not mean we should criticize each and every activity that is a part of Seattle College. I do feel that a school thrives and prospers by criticism offered in a constructive manner.

In other words, if you have a beef, say so—providing you have a workable suggestion for correcting the fault.

We notice very few signatures in the Letters to the Editor department of this paper. This service is one of the outlets for the criticisms mentioned above. These letters mean much more and have a farther reaching effect when backed by a signature than when closed with a non de plume.

Could it be that the writers of these anonymous letters are ashamed of their opinions? If they haven't the courage of their convictions they should keep them to themselves. As a rule such letters are not meant as personal slaps but are for the general good, so there is no need to fear the loss of a friend.

Maybe in future planning someone will see to it that there is not so much concentrated activity both before and after Homecoming Week. There is a pretty good play and a dance the week before, which with the several activities of Homecoming itself send the over-all cost far beyond the reach of the average college wallet.

Congratulations to Homecoming Queen Pat Kelly, the pretty brunette whose election was almost forfeited through negligent planning.

Miss Kelly won by a landslide and it certainly was not her fault that there were election perplexities. The blame can rest on the nurses as a whole and those in charge of elections. Let's profit by experience.

This brings us to the freshman advisory board elections. They were publicized to be held on Monday. Someone knew that constitutionally freshman advisory board elections must be held on the second Wednesday after nominations. It serves as a lesson that we should all read the constitution and know some of the basic clauses.

In particular, A.S.S.C. officers and members of the advisory board should study the constitution. The mixup on this election can be blamed on the advisory board and the chairman of the advisory board who should see to it that things run harmoniously.

Silver Scroll is sponsoring a new bulletin board feature wherein all club meetings will be listed in a case. Student Body funds could be used for more of the same.

(Continued on page 4)

'Best Foot Forward' at Women's Century Club Theater This Week

Tuesday night, January 28, marks the opening of the Drama Guild production, "Best Foot Forward" at the Women's Century Club Theater. Admission is \$1.00 per student and \$1.25 General Admission. Curtain time is scheduled for 8:30.

Under the able direction of Mr. Crawley, this production promises to be the best of the year. Rehearsals have been under way since the last part of the winter quarter.

The cast includes Leo Gilman as "Hunk" Hoyt, Roger Gill as "Dutch" Miller, Jack Flood as Satchel Moyer, Benny Goodman as Chuck Green, Carl McGlothen as Dr. Reeber, Jim Hughes as the Old Grad.

Others in the cast are, Ethel played by Pat Kelly, Miss Delaware Water Gap played by Pat Wilson, Blind Date played by Sarann Breen.

George Anderson plays the part of Bud Hooper, Professor Lloyd is played by Earl Libbey and Cathie Stirrat takes the part of Gale Joy. George Flood is cast as Jack Hagerty, Dick Eisen as Chester Billings, while Mary Phyllis Young takes the part of Helen Schlessinger and Delores Gross plays Miss Smith. Minerva is played by Jean Dorman.

The plot is centered around Winsor Prep School. The boys are giving their annual Prom and one of them has asked a glamorous Hollywood Movie star to attend. Much excitement results when the girls find out that their dates are completely enthralled at the prospect of dancing with a Hollywood actress.

There are tense moments when Miss Joy, "that woman from Hollywood," is torn to pieces by the infuriated females. But the whole problem is solved. Bud Hooper and Helen Schlessinger are brought back together, the star returns to Hollywood, and Dr. Reeber is given a vote of thanks for the fine publicity that has been given to Winsor.

Jim Roddy is in charge of making the sets. Michele Riverman, makeup chairman for the "Mikado" will also handle the makeup for the Drama Guild. Nina Peabody is in charge of props and Vince Pepper is Production Manager. Cathie Stirrat has been in charge of publicity and assisting her Julie O'Brien.

All students who wished to attend may purchase their tickets at the booth in the alcove of the L. A. Bldg.

Gamma Sig Sponsors Creative Writing Organization

Gamma Sigma Alpha, Seattle College journalism honorary, announces this week the launching of a new writer's organization to be sponsored by Gamma Sig and later to be incorporated into the honorary.

Under the chairmanship of Marguerite LaVoy, president of Gamma Sig, and Jean Marie Eschbach, vice-president, the first meeting of the writers' group will be held next Tuesday at 12:30 in room 118.

Topics to be considered will include the following subjects: what type articles the various editors want; which markets generally prove available to beginners; how much money the novice may expect to make, and which writing procedures have been most recommended. Father R. J. Carmody, moderator of Gamma Sig and head of S. C.'s English Department, will also offer suggestions to the group.

Explaining the primary purpose of the organization, M. LaVoy stated that "For some time it has been the mutual wish of the faculty and Gamma Sigma Alpha that more SC students should meet with success in having their work published in the various local, and national magazines, journals and newspapers. The assistance offered by the Gamma Sig members and faculty advisors will include re-writing, criticism, and aid in the final preparation for publication.

As a secondary objective, Gamma Sig also aims at establishing a co-ordinated writers' group who by their frequent gatherings will stimulate creative ability and attain.

(Continued on page 4)



SARANN BREEN

PHYLLISMARY YOUNG



Picture is taken from scene of the forthcoming Drama Guild production, "Best Foot Forward." Pictured left to right are Pat Kelly (Ethel—with shoe in hand), Jean Dorman, (Minerva), George Anderson, (Bud Hooper), Saranne Breen (blind date), Roger, Gil (Dutch), Cathie Stirrat (Gale Joy), Leo Gilman, (Hunk), and Pat Wilson (Miss Delaware Water Gap).

COLLEGE TO HAVE OWN RADIO PROGRAM, KEVR

Seattle College at last has a radio program of its own. It will be broadcast every Thursday at 8:30 p. m. on KEVR, 1090 on your dial.

Don Reese, a member of the KEVR staff, is the student director of the new show. He has outlined the program briefly as being four minutes of school news with the remainder of the program dedicated to some school activity.

Louie Flynn, Spectator feature writer, is in charge of the scripts. Mr. Crawley, English instructor, is the faculty moderator for the new program.

The first program will be held next Thursday, January 30. Mr. Kane, economics instructor, is in charge of the production. The news commentary will be handled by Louie Flynn and Roscoe Balch. A ten-minute round table discussion of the Case bill will follow. Dick Blair will act as chairman and narrator. Gordon Mortell and Beverly McLucas will be the speakers.

Student Financial Board Planned For Winter Quarter

A meeting of Advisory Board and Activity Board members, AS-SC, AWWSC, and Sodality officers was held last Thursday evening to discuss plans for Winter Quarter. The permanent organization of the Student Body Fund Financial Board was outlined by Stanley McNaughton.

In the future, estimated budgets for all activities that involve the student body must be submitted before the event and a complete report must be sent in after the function. Through these measures, a greater degree of efficiency in executing student affairs will be attained.

Commerce Club To Visit Local Industries

The Commerce Club will hold its next meeting on Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Liberal Arts building when a speaker from the Seattle City Light or the Bonneville Power Authority will talk on "Trends of Power Development in the Pacific Northwest." The speaker will emphasize the present day change from public to private power.

The Commerce Club is formulating plans whereby in the very near future members will be able to visit the various industries and businesses whose representatives have spoken to the club. All members of the Commerce Department of the College are eligible for membership in the Club and are urged to attend the meeting.

CHASE CHOSEN CHIEF JUSTICE

The Judicial Board wishes to announce that its election for Chief Justice is the senior member of the board, Jeanne Chase.

It is also announced that in the future regular Judicial Board meetings will be held on the first and third Mondays of each month. It is requested that all matter requiring a Judicial Board decision be presented at these meetings. Time and place will be posted.

Spring Registration

Seniors: Thursday and Friday, January 30, 31.
Juniors: 1st, 3rd and 4th of February.
Sophomores: 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th of February.
Freshmen: 10th to 28th inclusive of February.
New Students, March 1 to 7th inclusive.
Spring Quarter commences March 17th.
Classes will be held 17, 18 and 19.

SPECTATOR

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Alumnus Wants Invitation



The quiet desperation of the Homecoming Office was shattered last week when a distraught alumnus, Arthur Olmer, class of —, broke in the door, demanding an invitation to Homecoming.

"In the papers, in the papers," he cried, "all they speak of is the Seattle College Homecoming. Invitations have gone, they say, to the alumni. All my friends have invitations. Why don't I have an invitation?"

Calmly and majestically, Laura Ellis, chairman of the Invitations committee rose. "Take it easy," she advised. "We'll get around to you, right after the O'Keefe's, O'Gileejios, and the Olsons. There are a lot of Olsons."

"Promises," he snorted, "all I hear is promises and what promises." A dreamy look came into his eyes, "Melodies, Garber, victory; Please give me an invitation."

Miss Ellis attended to her fingernails. "Weren't you on the list?"

"List!" he wailed, "they keep telling me to hand in my address. Don't they know that I work here."

"Really you have no idea how many invitations we have already sent out to people who weren't even on the list, not to mention those who were."

"I don't even think you have a list," he leered, "or a Homecoming. I think they're only a fragment of my imagination."

Miss Ellis was finally defeated and so, naturally she turned and said, "Mary Ellen, what shall I do?"

Miss Moore looked up from the set of plans for "Here's a Melody." "Why give him an invitation," she said.

Editorial . . .

(Continued from page 1)

To the student body president, the vice-president of the student body and Advisory Board chairman, and to the various members of the Advisory Board who were not interested enough to protest, we suggest that you read your constitution before sanctioning activities for which you are responsible.

To the Homecoming Ball Chairmen, let's not be so hasty. It has proven to be disastrous and embarrassing. And to the students in general, if you feel that this condition is to last (unconstitutional events), show your disapproval. Contact the officers and let them know that you are interested and that they are expected to carry out their duties to the best of their ability.

We are sure that the examples of student government shown this week were not examples of the officers' best ability. If, however, this is the best they can do, then we hope that they will have enough sense to relinquish their responsibilities to more capable men.

And as a last thought we wish it clearly understood that Mary Stevenson, Aegis Editor, was in no way to blame for the results of the Homecoming Queen election. Miss Stevenson has done a great deal to straighten out this difficulty and instead of being congratulated has been blamed for causing it.

Those students who insist on passing around such a rumor are more to blame for this week's series of events than anyone else. They are passing around information on a subject about which they know nothing.

Evolution of the Pen
—Leo Gilman

The writing pen was never invented; it merely happened to come about from the very beginning. At its first stage, the writing pen was a sharpened stick which was dipped into a colored fluid. Of course it was crude, but it served the purpose and seemed to satisfy its users, at least for a while.

Dr. Gruber and his fellow expeditioners, on their last trip to Asia Minor, uncovered an ancient manuscript that criticized this type of pen; at least that is what they found when they deciphered it. The document stated that the pen would not hold enough ink to write more than one or two words at a time and that the point often dulled right in the middle of an important letter. That is why they switched to the quill pen.

The quill pen was used almost entirely by monks at first, because in those days the only people who knew how to read and write lived in monasteries; though, later on, John Hancock decided to use one when he signed the Magna Carta. While he and the rest of the seventy-five signers were jotting down their "John Hancocks," the ink splattered a good deal, and the men cursed a good deal also. That was the original "Spirit of '76." One of the members in the party claimed that he could hardly wait for Mr. Bethlehem to set up his steel mill and turn steel pointed pens out by the wholesale.

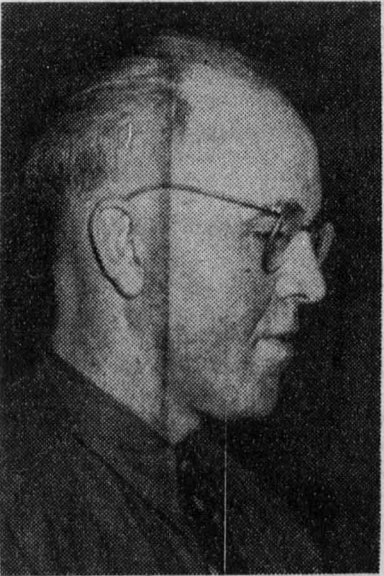
The steel pen proved to be a great improvement over the quill pen, even if they did have to the stick for a holder. The mass was still unsatisfied; the pen still held too little ink, so they put tubes inside the holders and called them fountain pens.

"That is a little better," sighed the public. "But why doesn't Mr. Parker design a '51' so that we won't have to be looking around for a blotter while the ink is drying?" He did. Then Mr. Evershard went him one better and built the "CA," which stands for "Capillary Action." It is so constructed that it needs no filling for three years with normal use, "not guaranteed for years or for life, but guaranteed forever."

The latest model of writing pen is the "Retractable." Most pens have caps that one can remove when he is lending his pen out, so that he can get it back.

The "Retractable" is different; the point disappears right into the body of the pen. The models of the writing pen that I have seen display windows are solid 24 karat gold, the ideal thing, but when you are stumped in what to get Junior for his birthday.

Introducing . . .
—by Michael Schuller



MR. ALFRED F. BLANK is in charge of the machine shop in the basement of the engineering building of Seattle College where he instructs students in the important business of proper machine operation.

This year is Mr. Blank's first at the College. When he arrived in the fall for his first quarter of teaching, he was faced with the man-sized job of organizing and arranging for space in the basement of the engineering building to house the machine shop. Under his capable hands and in cooperation with Father McNulty, the project took shape and grew to the large shop over which Blank now has supervision.

He is aware of the bright fu-

Grades Via Mail



Before the stamp shortage, I always have had to rush home madly, trying to beat the postman when a quarter year of school was finished. It was not that I expected poor grades, but in case they were not up to expectations (my wife's), I could conveniently lose them for a while.

The new system has its advantages in some ways. There is no fear of losing the grades in the mail. After the final exams, I used to lay awake nights fearing this.

I once heard of a person not getting a letter for twenty years after it was mailed. It was an advertisement for a new candle snuffer. When he went down to purchase it, he learned that the type was now obsolete, and cursed the mad-paced generation that could render such a practical item useless.

My only complaint is, that if such an improbable circumstance should arise, and I were to receive rather low marks, I would hate to have to stand in line to get them.

—by Don McDonnell

Hiroshima . . . by John Hersey
—Valeria Kempf

A blinding flash of light . . . An earth-rending quake . . . Hiroshima lies at the base of the sea, a rubble of buildings overhung by a dense cloud of smoke.

On this fateful day of August 6, 1945, American scientists flung from the skies their experimental bomb which had been nurtured and perfected in the barren Arizona desert.

John Hersey presents the effects of the disaster on the lives of six people in an average city caught up in the fury of the mightiest destructive force yet discovered by man.

Those six people could have been you or I. They represent various classes, professions and characters. Their lives became a living horror. They will never be the same physically nor shall they ever be able to forget the scenes that followed in the wake of the tremendous concussion.

Among them were a seamstress, a clerk, a minister, two doctors, and a German Jesuit. Hersey reports the course of their lives up to and following the blast. This eye-witness account cannot be duplicated for authentic details. Merely the reading of this material caused constriction in my stomach for Hersey spares no one in his attempt to picture the utter ruin in person and property that was the result of the Atomic bomb.

Dazed citizens staggered forth, faces wholly burned, eye sockets hollow, the fluid from their melted eyes running down their cheeks. Many had arms and legs completely severed by the force of some flying object.

In one instance of rescue the minister was attempting to lift a woman into the boat. In his own words he says, "I reached down and took a woman by the hands, but her skin slipped off in huge glove-like pieces."

The injuries and burns were followed by extreme nausea and lethargic illness. In some cases the patient would lose his entire head of hair. These gruesome tales are not exaggerated, they are the explicit report of horror and tragedy that stalked the city of Hiroshima.

It's a book that should be read by every citizen of the world. Perhaps then we can realize the wholesale murder that is perpetuated by the use of this tortuous weapon.

It has been said before and often but it must be said again and again . . . War is no longer

CHOW-TIME AT THE CAVERN

To stand exposed to a Northern gale,
To a midwinters fury let free,
Is more than even a Vet can take
After duty on the Bering Sea.

Across the frosted lawn it whirls
And leaps the barren hill,
Its fingers filled with powdered ice,
Its breath a piercing chill.

With a ghostly sigh it's through the door
And onto the backs of its prey,
While the students shiver and groan as they wait
For the coffee drinkers to pay.

—Ed Craig

Word to the Innocent

—Roscoe Balch

The jaunty figure of Dr. Volpe stood plank in the center of room 211, the Aegis, Homecoming (two committees), Public Relations office, his sturdy henchman Mr. Kane at his shoulder. He surveyed the room critically. "No!" said the voice of Mary Ellen Moore, "No!" The professor cocked a couple of eyebrows, "I was told to look around for an empty room; this place doesn't look very busy."

"Doctor Volpe," she said, "Mister Kane, if this room becomes a law library, there will be a petition among the student body, advocating the removal of two important members of the economics faculty." Slowly the professor turned toward the door, grandly he turned back, "I don't think your work's very important." Fellow students, engarde!

Our favorite feature writer, Jean Razen was sitting in the cafeteria discussing her latest feature with an erudite and critical senior. "Oh well, it's good enough for the common people," a shrug of the slim shoulders, "the ho! polloi," a flick of the French hands, "but a man of your excellent artistic taste . . ." the quick Razen smile, "should be taken out and shot!"

The wheel dinner was getting longer and longer and Tom Tangney and Louis Duvall relaxing over the good food were inspired to try their hand at the "Here's a Melody" ditty contest and this is what they produced:

You try our coal dust
Our only coal dust
It makes you pretty
When you are grey.

It was rejected.

Coincidence of the week department. John Powers was wandering down from the library. A voice hailed him. He looked up and saw the man who had bunked next to him in a hospital in England.

Amid all the good reports coming out of the "Best Foot Forward" rehearsals we detected one sour note. Lovely Cathie Stirrat who supplies the glamour was depressed. Her part, as the visiting movie actress calls for her to make lo-o-ove to various resisting male members of the cast. And there's the rub; they don't fight back hard enough. Understandable. She swears she'll use pins on them if necessary.

We like the spirit of Mike Hoffmann, who has resigned himself to the realities of student life. He now only says, "If you must, insult me, do it with two n's."

Our local sociologists were exploring the fauna of the after-dark. "Is there," Father Peronteau wished to know, "anyone here who doesn't know what a speakeasy is?" Way back in the room a girl's hand was raised, "Please," the arm's owner said, "I think I know but I'm not sure, could you tell me where to find one so I'd know," "Good heavens," Father declared, "I'm not going to tell you where they are."

Shortly thereafter the conversation swung to blue laws. Eunice Ann Grayson, ex-wave, was asked if Texas had any blue laws. She wanted to know what those were. It was explained that they were laws which forbade such things as baseball on Sunday, etc. "Texas hasn't any," she declared, "you can do anything down there you're big enough to do."

The minor catastrophe of the falling ceilings which has come to us with the wet weather has not been wholly distressing to a group of long memoried and slightly sentimental students. Surveying the ripped mattress appearance of the acoustone ceiling in the cafeteria, more than one has cheerfully remarked, "Hm-m-m, place is beginning to look like a cave again."

It was the intention of the embattled freshmen class of 1940, who put through an amendment to the Constitution, providing for freshman members on the Advisory Board, to break the midquarter doldrums by injecting three radical freshmen into that august body and "blow it up from the inside."

As this goes to what we laughingly call "press" the returns were not in, but from a list of the candidates, we feel that enough freshmen, with the ability to really lead a movement were nominated to secure this end. W modestly suggest that there is an opportunity to represent those students not now represented and we hope that if they find anything they don't like they go full steam ahead with it.

TEN YEARS AGO
IN THE SPEC

Raphael Daigle takes over as assistant news editor.

Names are still being accepted for the SC hoop team. Commodore, Tadpole, Seagull, Chinook, Gnu, and Billy-goat have been suggested.

Rev. James B. McGoldrick, dean of studies, announces that topics for the required senior theses must be approved by the close of the week.

Gavel Club prepares to sponsor SC's 1st interhigh school debate tournament.

"The new Spectator," says this week's ears, "1000 copies." (Spec now prints 2400 copies).

Don R. Lleba, discussing Dr. Jase Rizal's life and ordeals, wins oratorical contest sponsored by the Filipino Rizal Day Council.

Janet Granger remarked that Frances Codiga had cut off "the little curls in the middle of her forehead." "Evidently," Janet remarked sagely, "Frances didn't believe in starting the New Year with a bang."

Led by Joe Phillips, the Maroons beat the Pacific Lutheran College Kangaroos, 32-25. John Mills starred for P.L.C.

WINCO LEAGUE STANDINGS

Eastern Wash.	2	0	1.000
Central Washington	2	0	1.000
Pacific Lutheran	2	1	.667
Whitworth	1	1	.500
Western Washington	1	2	.333
Seattle College	0	2	.000
St. Martin's	0	2	.000

Last Week's Results

Friday

Eastern Washington	72;	St. Martin's	51
Pacific Lutheran	56;	Whitworth	46
Central Washington	59;	Seattle College	43.

Saturday

Whitworth	61;	St. Martin's	48
Eastern Washington	41;	Pacific Lutheran	36
Central Washington	65;	Western Washington	51

Tuesday

Western Washington	55;	Seattle College	50
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Next Week's Games

Friday

Whitworth at Central Washington
Western Washington at St. Martin's

Saturday

Eastern Washington at Central Washington
Western Washington at Pacific Lutheran

Tuesday

Pacific Lutheran at St. Martin's

INTRAMURAL SPORTS
LEAGUE STANDINGS
by Donn Chumley
AS OF THURSDAY

	W	L	Pct	PF	PA
Rangers	1	0	1.000	43	23
Engineers	1	0	1.000	59	20
McHugh Hall	1	0	1.000	35	29
Ma Smith's	1	0	1.000	27	18
Faculty	0	0	.000	0	0
Checkers	0	0	.000	0	0
Spectators A	0	0	.000	0	0
Bells	0	1	.000	29	35
Mountaineers	0	1	.000	18	27
Spectators B	0	1	.000	23	43
Vets	0	1	.000	20	59

CHIEFTAIN TOMTOM

... by Tom Tangney

Although the Chieftains remain inactive in Winco play this weekend other teams continue with league action. Tonight Whitworth meets the Central Washington Wildcats in Ellensburg. After seeing Central's strong five play here last week, this column predicts a strong win for the Wildcats.

At St. Martin's, the Rangers play host to the Western Washington quintet and this one looks like a toss up. Bellingham having spilled Seattle College last Tuesday will afford tough opposition for the Rangers, who will be fighting for their first Winco League win.

Tomorrow night we find what may be the deciding game of the league as Central plays host to the Eastern Washington Savages. Both teams are on top and seem determined to remain there.

On the same night Western travels south to meet the Pacific Lutheran five. This should provide another strong test for the improving Western Washington squad. And to wind up the second full week of league play the Lutes will meet the Rangers at St. Martins College.

Bill Sands, high scoring Chieftain forward, is off to a big start in the "free throw" division. In pre-season play and including the first league game, Bill has managed to sink 50 "free throws" in 61 tries. That's a percentage worthy of honor in any league.

As a matter of keeping the records straight, we wish to offer these corrections to the Sports Staff of the W. W. Collegian, the official publication of the students of Western Washington College of Education in Bellingham. Seattle College is not a total stranger to Winco League opponents.

Although we may prefer to let last year's records remain buried, we cannot deny that this is our second year of Winco League play. Secondly, the statement that we lost to St. Martins must be referring to some team other than the Chieftains. As yet we have not met the Rangers on the basketball court and if personal predictions were to be published my money would go on the Chiefs.

Beasley Says

By Ed Beasley

The Chieftain rooters didn't have much reason to cheer at the Pavilion Friday night. But their plight was nothing compared to that of the hot dog vender who found the fans very apathetic to his wares. He did much better when he stocked his basket with ice cream and popcorn.

Some of our rooters also changed their tactics. When it became quite apparent that cheering for the Chieftains was supporting a losing cause, the aforesaid rooters went after the referees. It so happened that the officials of the game have been around for quite some time and were not easily disconcerted by the yowlings of the losing faction.

For them, it's all in a night's work. However it wouldn't help SC if word went around the Northwest that the College is a poor loser. Out at the ballpark the booing and ranting of the fat-headed bleacher manager makes himself alone ridiculous.

But a College rooting section acting in like manner discredits the institution it represents. We have a long and difficult schedule for the next two months. We might as well make up our minds that we're going to lose our share of games.

When time is running out with the Chieftains but second best and you, exasperated, feel coming over you the yen to boo a questionable whistle—fill your mouth with popcorn. In its lack, a rooter's hat—not necessarily your own—will be a suitable substitute. If unpalatable, add mustard.

Sportslighting

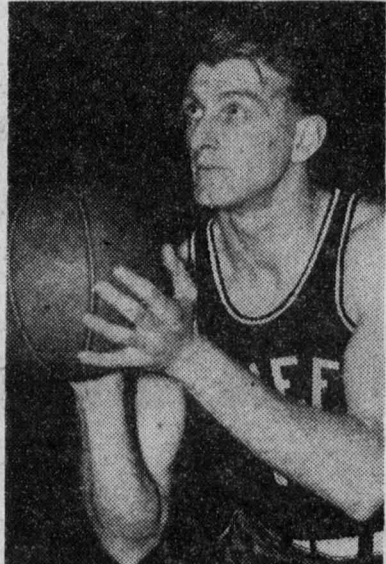
by Tom Sheehan

Introducing the number one trouble shooter of the Seattle College Chieftain basketball quintet, Dave Blakely. Although Dave has not been a starter very often this season, his playing time and scoring record compares favorably with the first team records.

He graduated from West Seattle High School in 1941. While attending West Seattle, Dave held down a Varsity guard position on the 1940 and 1941 Indian basketball quintets, thereby winning two first team letters in the casaba sport. In his senior year he also won a varsity letter in baseball, chasing fly balls in the outfield.

After graduation from high school, Dave went to the army, where he remained for three and one-half years; thirty months of this time being spent overseas. While in the army Dave gained the distinction of serving in two theaters of operation; European and China-Burma. His service duties kept him rather busy, but he occasionally found time for basketball, playing on his local Company team.

Dave's basketball experience has not been confined merely to high school and service play. During the winter of '41 and '42 he played on the S. L. Savidge, Commercial league team. This season of play,



DAVE BLAKLEY

which included a game against the Harlem Globe Trotters, goes to make him the most experienced player on the Seattle College squad.

Twenty-three year old Dave, who stands 6'4" and weighs 193 pounds is also the tallest member of the team. Because of his height and experience, he is an exceptionally good man under the basket, being consistently good on his tip-ins and controlling the ball.

Dave not only is interested in basketball, but he is a real student, majoring in Law.

CHIEFTAINS TO PLAY U. B. C.

Seattle College Loses Second Straight Winco Game to W. Wn. 55-50

Shades of old Bill McDonald, were the words echoed through the large athletic pavilion last Tuesday night at Bellingham as the victorious Vikings from the northern city won a thrilling 55-50 from the Chieftains.

Two pint sized guards, Erickson and Green tallied 32 points between them to supply the punch that defeated the S. C.'ers.

Seattle College led throughout the entire first half until a quick closing basket by Erickson tied the intermission score at 28-28. Previously Bill Sands had scored the first eight straight points of the game.

The "Chieftain Sandman" continued his amazing free-throw average by dropping in his only gift toss along with six field goals that made him high for the visitors with 13 points. Bellingham set the second half pace and held a nine point margin with seven minutes to go, but soon found that lost as the Chieftains tied it up within three minutes.

Willis and Spangler paced this fast closing finish. But it was the last four minutes that found the Chieftains fading as the Vikings again caught fire and went on to victory.

The Seattle Boys showed ill affects due to the loss of their ace, Ned McIver. However, McIver is expected back in suit for the game with the University of British Columbia tonight.

Budnick's squad has dropped two Winco League games to date, but they have been by small margins and both losses are to fine teams. The club will be grooming for their initial conference win a week from tonight when they play Whitworth College on the U. of W. floor.

Sands 13	F	Erickson 19
Willis 11	F	Borden 2
Spangler 11	C	Ryan 5
Blakely 7	G	Ross 2
Lang 4	G	Green 13

Substitutes: Seattle College — Young, Moore, Smith 4, Groseclose. Western Washington — Kinil 9, Chenette 2, Clements 3, Gayda 1, Anderson.

Officials: Kesler, Martin.

Engineers Tounce Vets 59-20; Ma Smith's In Low Scoring Contest

The second day of Intramural Basketball play last Tuesday saw the Ma Smith's victorious over the Mountaineers, 27-18. The Engineers definitely presented themselves as a team to be contended with, as they sunk the Vets 59-20.

The Engineers took immediate control of the ball, and never relinquished it. Gill, Dahlam, and McMichael, hitting the hoop for 14, 12, and 11 points respectively, led the scoring honors.

Ma Smith's led the Mountaineers by only one point through the first half, but pulled away in the last quarter to win the nightcap handily.

The box scores:

Engineers	fg	ft	pf	tp
Stroufe f	3	0	0	6
Recchi f	2	1	0	5
McMichael f	5	1	0	11
Byrne f	1	1	0	3
Gill c	6	2	0	14
Dahlam g	6	0	0	12
LaRiver g	1	0	1	2
Goebel g	2	0	0	6
Cary g	1	0	0	2

27 5 1 59

Vets	fg	ft	pf	tp
Charnet	5	0	2	10
Beaulier f	0	0	1	0
Bitson c	1	0	4	2
Busch g	2	0	3	4
Clement g	0	0	1	0
Schuler g	2	0	1	4

10 0 11 20

Ma Smith's	fg	ft	pf	tp
Dunning f	4	0	1	8
Tyllia f	2	0	2	4
Webster f	0	0	2	0
Fleming f	1	0	0	2
Baker c	3	1	0	7
Crollard g	3	0	1	6
Dupley g	0	0	1	0

13 1 7 27

Mountaineers	fg	ft	pf	tp
Small, J. f	2	0	0	4
Sullivan f	1	1	1	3
Holland c	2	1	0	5
Walsh g	1	0	2	2
Small, A. g	2	0	1	4

8 2 4 18



Howie Lang, Chieftain guard, desperately tries to check C.W.C.E. Wildcat from scoring. Central won game, 59-43.

Wildcats Defeat Chiefs In Runaway Tilt 59-43; Willis SC High Scorer

A disappointingly small crowd witnessed the Seattle College 1947 Winco league inaugural at the University Pavilion Friday night; that same small crowd went home discouraged as the Chieftains lost the game decisively to the Central Washington College of Education, 59-43.

Led by Forward Peterson, who was high point man with 17, the Wildcats grabbed the lead immediately and steadily pulled away from the outclassed Chieftains. With the exception of a few minutes just prior to halftime, the game was an onslaught in favor of Central Wash.

In the closing seconds of the first half, Norm Willis had Bill Sands combined to spark the Chieftains to a 21-25 deficit at the midway point. This was the closest Seattle College could get all night.

In the second half, Coach Leon Nicholson substituted freely but the second team rolled on as strong as the first. Norm Willis led the Seattle College cagers with 12 points.

The individual scoring:

Seattle College

	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
Sands	4	2	2	10
Blakely	2	1	4	5
Spangler	2	4	2	8
Willis	3	6	5	12
Lang	1	1	2	3
Moore	0	0	0	0
Young	0	0	2	0
Smith	2	1	2	5
Pinyon	0	0	0	0
Groseclose	0	0	0	0

Central Wash.

	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
Selva	2	2	3	6
Peterson	8	1	2	17
Graham	2	1	4	5
Nicholson	3	2	0	8
Adamsen	3	3	5	9
Dallman	1	0	0	2
Hubbard	0	0	1	0
Dowen	0	1	0	1
Heritage	0	0	1	0
Rogers	1	0	3	2
Long	2	5	4	9
Rude	0	0	0	0

Officials: DiJulio, Haggerty

In a preliminary game to the Varsity Winco league opener Tommy Ryan's Chieftain Jay Vee squad literally ran away from the 132nd Port Co. quintet, 55 to 36.

Ryan used every man on the bench as the Seattle College boys ran up the score. McNeil and Sweeney shared high point honors with 13 apiece. The halftime score was 25-11. The individual scoring was:

SC J V	132nd Port Co.
Douglas	8 Jackson
McNeil	13 Robinson
Hanning	8 Reilly
Boyd	3 Powell
Sweeney	13 Glover

Subs. SC: Moore, Ulrich (2), Gilmer (2), Markey, Goebel, Chamberlin (4), Nava (2). Subs. Port: Thomas (8), Thurman, Wilson (5), Lydia.

Intramural Basketball League Opens; Wins For McHughs and Bells

The Seattle College Intramural basketball schedule was opened with a bang last Monday, with the McHugh Hall downing the Bells 35-29, and the Specs tasting bitter defeat at the hands of the powerful Rangers, 43-23.

The McHughs drew first blood in the lead-off game, and retained the lead throughout the game except for once during the second quarter, when the Bells forged ahead 14-12. Jim Corbett of the Bells was high point man in the game, hitting the hoop for 16 points, with rival center McNeil of the McHughs following with 13. The Rangers started right out to prove that they were a team to be reckoned with, grabbing an immediate lead from the Specs, and steadily increasing it. They held a half-time lead of 21-6. Guards Kane and McLeavy of the Rangers led the scoring honors, with 15 and 11 points.

The box scores:

McHugh Hall	fg	ft	pf	tp
Kirkman g	3	1	1	7
Sherman g	0	1	0	1
Rechia g	1	0	0	2
Fitzharris g	0	0	0	0
McNeil c	6	1	1	13
Short f	1	0	0	2
Duffy f	2	0	2	4
Monroe f	3	0	0	6

16 3 4 35

Bells	fg	ft	pf	tp
O'Leary g	0	0	0	0
Stumph g	0	0	1	0
Graisay g	1	0	1	2
Lloyd g	0	0	0	0
Corbett c	8	0	0	16
Manley f	2	1	0	5
Farrell f	3	0	2	6
Powers f	0	0	0	0

14 1 4 29

Scoring by Quarters:

McHugh Hall 11 9 7 8—35

Bells 8 9 2 10—29

Rangers

	fg	ft	pf	tp
McCleavy g	5	1	2	11
Kane g	7	1	1	15
Blaschka c	4	1	0	9
Flood f	3	0	0	6
Kaufer f	1	0	0	2

20 3 3 43

Specs

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Anderson f	1	1	0	3
McKenna f	2	0	2	4
Conroy f	1	0	0	2
Sheehan c	1	2	0	4
Payne c	0	0	0	0
Romano g	3	0	0	6
Flood g	2	0	1	4

10 3 3 23

Scoring by Quarters:

Rangers 9 12 11 11—43

Specs 2 4 9 8—23

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Malts - Shakes Sundaes

Chieftains Travel To UBC To Meet Thunderbird Squad Tonight And Tomorrow Night

With two league games under their belts, the Seattle College Chieftains will take time out from Winco play to tackle the strong University of British Columbia Thunderbirds tonight and tomorrow night at Vancouver, B. C.

The preseason records of the Thunderbirds and the Chieftains show the two teams about evenly matched. In 18 games, U.B.C. won 10 and lost 8, which Coach Budnick's crew won 10 out of 14 games, including the season opener with C. W. C. E.

In playing common foes, Portland U. dropped U. B. C. twice 48-43 and 60-33, while Seattle College won an overtime thriller from Portland, 59-55. The Wildcats of C.W.C.E. have taken the measure of both teams, the Chieftains falling to the tune of 59-43.

In play with other Winco teams, Coach Bob Osborne's Thunderbirds have won two games from W.W.C. E., 50-53, and 51-36; and have won one out of three from Pacific Lutheran, 74-60, the Lutes taking the other two 54-51 and 56-52.

The starting lineup for Seattle College will include Norman Willis and Bill Sands at forward, Earl Spangler at center, and Ned McIver and Howard Lang at guard.

Also traveling to Vancouver will be guards Jack Pinyon and Martin Groseclose, forwards Tom Flynn, Rocky Moore, Don Young, and Dave Blakely, and centers Bill McNeil and Bill Smith, along with

TEN - O - FOUR

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP

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JayVees To Meet Bothell Odd Fellows Tonight At Garrigan

Although the Chieftain Varsity is traveling north to Vancouver tonight, Seattle College fans will have a chance to watch the Junior Varsity in action. The Jay Vees play the Bothell Odd Fellows at Garrigan gym tonight at 8 p.m.

The Bothell Odd Fellow five is composed of former Bothell High School stars. As members of the Tri-County league they are rated highly.

The probable starting lineup for the Chieftains includes McNeil and Douglas at forwards, Hanning at center, and Boyd and Sweeney at the guard positions. Bob McIver, dependable high scorer for the Chiefs, may break into the starting five if his injured ankle shows improvement.

manager Ed Monroe, and Bill Fenton, assistant Athletic Director.

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'VIRGINIA OR BUST' DANCE TONIGHT

Honor Roll-Fall Quarter 1946 3.5 Grade Point Av. or Over

Athan, Rita
Austin, Martin
Bannon, Cornelius
Beudet, Thomas
Bennett, Sister M. Leona
Bergman, Wilfred L.
Blanchart, Sr. Ann Louise
Buck, Thomas M.
Bunker, Ralph Joseph
Butler, Lloyd J.
Carpenter, Leslie J.
Cary, Mary Alice
Casey, Florence
Cavanaugh, Daniel P.
Curry, Phoebe
Dupley, Don
Erkendoff, Evelyn
Fleishman, Laurence A.
Fovke, George R.
Galbraith, Charles
Gales, Carmen K.
Galloway, Max W.
Ghvert, Florence H.
Granberg, Neal A.
Hanna, Francis P.
Hayes, Noreen E.
Henderson, Charles R.
Haffman, Rosalia A.
Huttula, Elizabeth
Johnson, Lois Marie
Johnson, Walter H.
Juberg, Roy
Kelley, Patricia C.
Kennedy John P.
Kinnee, Donald E.
Klinge, Dorothy A.
Larson, James R.
LaVoy, Marguerite A.
Lykken, Jeanne

Lynn, Margaret Mary
McDonald, Sr. M. Evangelista
McLean, Donald D.
Martin, Sr. Francis Theresa
Miller, Delbert F.
Morrison, Larry
McCarthy, Cynthia Irene
McKee, Carmen
McNaughton, Stanley
Nelson, Harry
O'Neill, Elaine
Papac, Rose
Pearse, Noreen E.
Pembroke, Raymond
Peerson, Wade A.
Pettelle, Joseph M.
Plumb, Patricia M.
Porteus, Kenneth M.
Porteus, Paul H. Jr.
Porters, John T.
Raitano, H. Edward
Read, Richard W.
Recchi, Joseph P.
Sammann, H. David
Sauerbrey, Alfred W.
Siemon, Margaret
Smart, Norma
Spellman, John D.
Spiers, Edward H.
Stanford, John
Sturza, Rose Marie
Tastuda, Jean
Waggoner, Beverly Jean
Widener, Dwylla Mae
Wilhelm, Margaret Ann
Williams, David H.
Wilson, Irene E.
Yadon, Moira
Zweigart, Virginia



Colleagues seen at the Ski Bowl Lodge last Sunday. From left to right: Betty Ann Rogstad, Walt Stolle, Paul Williams, Tom Dibb, Jack Marilley, Betty Holt.

LET'S SCHUSS IT -- Cal Druyman

Snow, snow beautiful snow! What would this gay old world of ours be without snow? That is the sixty-four dollar question and only those that ski could really answer it.

The bad weather conditions that have existed since the slopes opened this season is rapidly decreasing, and although rain was pitter-pattering all day Saturday, Sunday came through in most areas with the sun shining and very light snowfall.

SKI BOWL REPORT

At the Ski Bowl last Sunday were a number of Seattle College Ski Club members present. At the lodge we overheard Jack Marilley telling Tom Dibb how to keep his balance on a pair of skis. To quote Jack, "Look, Tom, all you have to do is stand still and jump up and down on your poles until you are accustomed to your skis, and keep practicing that because you'll never learn how to schuss down those slopes like Dick Shanks or Diana Fiebig if you can't keep your balance." But Jack, don't you break quite a few pairs of poles that way?

Flashing to and fro over the slopes from Seattle College we noticed Betty Holt, Betty Ann Rogstad, Joe Hagen, Walt Stolle, Paul Williams, Art Donahue and many others.

SKI TEAM LETTERS SKI CLUB EMBLEMS

Right now it is still in the making with nothing definitely settled, but the question of the moment is whether or not the Chieftain Ski team members are entitled to letters. It is the opinion of the writer and several of the sports staff of the Spectator that these men be granted this privilege for representing the school in this minor sport.

We sincerely hope that arrangements can be made on this, and probable qualifications for letters would be that each candidate must participate in and finish the majority of the races.

The Ski Club is now in the process of having emblems made for all of their members. It's hard to say when they'll be ready, but in order to receive one you must be an active member of the Chieftain Ski Club.

SEATTLE SKI CLUB SLOPE

The Seattle Ski Club has announced that every Wednesday evening the hill behind their lodge at Snoqualmie Pass will be open for skiing to the public. Large searchlights will be turned on and a ski tow will be in operation. This is an excellent opportunity for many people who can't get away during the day to brush up on some skiing.

OVER AND OVER AGAIN

Although it has been stressed before, the ski team is still not getting enough cooperation from the student body here at school. No one has offered to help out on the transportation problem, and very few men have turned out for the team.

Is this what you call "school spirit"? Those fellows are out on the slopes every week end and sometimes even during the week, breaking their backs in the blizzards and sweating in the sun, just for the good of Seattle College. And no one has even said "thanks, fellows, you're doing a great job."

Letting it snow to cover up my tracks, I take leave of you now, but here's hoping that I see each and every one of you on the very top of Mt. Rainier next weekend waiting to have your picture taken.

Hiyu Coolees on Mountain Trek This Sunday

President of Hiyu Coolee, Jim McKay, and his stalwart assistants have mapped a hike for this Sunday, January 26.

Sunday's hike, the sixth since the beginning of Fall Quarter, will be the last qualifying hike for initiation. Four of the six hikes must have been attended if the neophyte Coolee is to be accepted by the tribe at its annual powwow in February.

Hikers who have paid the requisite dollar to McKay or Virginia Clark, will board the trucks at 8:30 a.m., bound for the Verlot Ranger station.

From that starting point, they will have a choice of three destinations, Heather Lake, about two and a half miles; Bear Lake, about three and a fourth, and Canyon Lake, about four miles. "Eager Beavers" will undoubtedly choose the longer.

Leon Carria, worthy past prexy has suggested that snowshoes could be worn. However, no information as to expense of snowshoe rental had been obtained, and experienced mountain boys pooched the proposal, and offered generously to accompany the party to help the foot-sore descend. Heavy hiking boots, or shoe-paks, as usual are recommended for all who plan to make the climb.

Student Observer

(Continued from page 1)

We see in the Times, "Poor passing beats University of Washington." Think what a team with good passing could do.

The "Virginia or Bust" tonight should be a welcome relief to students after four straight mixers. Profits from the dance, sponsored by the I. K.'s will help the Gavel Club send speakers to a debate tournament in Virginia. Any other club interested in helping the gavelers should contact either Bob Mahaney or Christine McHugh.

IK's Sponsor Sport Dance At Palladium for Benefit of Gavel Club Forensic Team

Tonight's the night to put on your dancing shoes and attend the I. K.'s sport dance at the Palladium Ballroom. Smooth music for the evening will be provided by Archie Kyle with dancing from 9:00-12:00.

AWSSC Draws Up Plans for Coming Valentolo

The AWSSC meeting was held on Tuesday of this week, the 21st. The discussion consisted of the latest news about the coming Valentolo.

Nominations for the KING were held, those nominated were: Don McLean, Phil Beglin, Hank Cary, Gene Lombardi, Jim McKay, John Gockel, Pat Triggs, Jerome Hanning, Jack Pinyon, Homer Crollard, Rhoady Lee, and Joe McCambridge. Final voting will be held at a later date.

The date and place of the dance have not as yet been finally settled, but will be publicised just as soon as they are certain. The committee chairman for the tolo include: tickets—Dorothy Klingele, decorations—Pat Schock and Betty Sill, programs—Valerie Kempf, and publicity—Jean Roberts and Marcie Mooney. It was decided that 50 per cent of the profits of this dance will be turned over to the Gavel Club to help finance the trip to Virginia. Everyone wants to see SC progress and this is our way to get us on the map.

A tip to the gals as to what the Rev. Fathers' think of us—in Soc. one day Fr. Perenteau made the following statement concerning lipstick—"just as the savages did and for the same purpose—conquest—the constant ego of the male."

Joke of the week was offered by Barbara Klingele—"I hear we won't have any homework during Homecoming week." Such idealism.

Tickets can be purchased in the main hall of the L. A. Bldg. They are priced at \$1.50 per couple.

A no corsage rule will be in effect tonight. "This should act as an incentive to the population who claim to have depleted pocket-books," stated an I. K. spokesman.

You may have wondered at the name given, as the motif, on the various signs placed around the school, "Virginia or Bust," it has a very worthy cause backing it.

All the proceeds of the dance will be contributed to the Gavel Club Trust Fund, which is being sponsored by the I. K.'s, for the purpose of sending delegates to the various forensic tournaments throughout the United States, one of which will be held in Virginia.

In charge of the publicity were Joe O'Brien, John Gockel, Dave Hyde and Jim Henriot. Mike Hoffman acquired the orchestra and Jim Reilly and Pat Hurson rented the hall.

Sigma Nu

(Continued from page 1)

bition, discuss their mutual problems and offer constructive criticisms among themselves."

In assisting the writer-members to be repaid by cash dividends as a result of their participation in the organization, Gamma Sig believes that the club will prove the only one of its type at the College.

All students, especially the veterans, who have written, are writing, or who have an interest in commercial writing, are asked to leave their names and phone numbers in the box beneath the Gamma Sig poster on the main bulletin board, and attend this first and very important meeting on Tuesday.

Special Talks Highlight Last Sodality Meeting

At the regular monthly meeting of the Sodality held Wednesday, January 22 at the Knights of Columbus hall, special talks were presented by Don Cox who spoke on Father DeSmet, and Jerry McKay, whose topic was the Blessed Virgin.

Plans were discussed for a board composed of students to answer questions from the floor concerning any religious topics.

Under the heading of old business was a report on the Sodality sponsored orphans party which was termed very successful. Also Len Woods, chairman of the last sodality dance gave a report on the proceeds which will be sent to the missions.

Fashion Notes

by Dulcie

With the date of the big homecoming dance rolling around, SC co-eds are doing some heavy scheming . . . and dreaming.

A new formal and how to get some money from pop are problems facing many. The occasion gives every girl the chance to look her loveliest and wear her prettiest evening dress.

The accent this year is definitely on the off-shoulder style . . . with many designers showing the low cut gown. It looks like the inevitable is coming. The thing which has been predicted, the dress with the whisp of sheer organdy or perfectly bare bodice.

But this year formals are draped to an extreme with many a sequin-studded over-draped or pep-lum and split skirt. The hem lines are uneven, some cut only to the ankles in front and left long and flowing behind. Others are cut to an inch or so above the ankles giving the dancer a chic piquant look.

To acquire that very different air, a dress of rough wool in grey edged with black velvet at the neck and waist. Wool is claimed by many stylists to be the fabric of the future. It can be molded or draped and will hold a press longer than most materials.

Sweaters are being shown by California designers for formal wear, while those of the east coast are sticking strictly to the more sedate fashions. New York style leaders advocate the Georgian dress of lace and velvet, the full or tapered sleeve and bustle. California stylists, who seem to have much more originality, are endorsing sweaters for evening, skirts split to the knee and Roman or Grecian sandals.

Quartet Wins Mu Sigma Award At Music Night

A quartet composed of Al Small, Walter Cubbins, Elwin Johnson and Gene Brown were acclaimed the winners of the Mu Sigma award at the first Music Night of the year, last Monday evening.

Judged best by the vote of the audience, the quartet offered three vocal selections, "Girl Of My Dreams," "The Old Lamp-lighter" and "Mama Don't 'Low."

Ranking a close second was Mary Rose Stuckey, who played two piano selections, "Malguna" and "Ritual Fire Dance." Others participating in the program were Francis McGuire, Genevieve Weber, Bob Schaefer and Margaret Acheson.

During the voting and the counting of the ballots, a series of musical numbers were presented by the Crollard brothers, Louis on the marimba and Homer at the piano.

Ski Club at Milwaukee Bowl Last Sunday

Last Sunday approximately 40 students left the Milwaukee Depot at 8:30 a. m. and boarded the train for the Ski Bowl.

Popular tunes from the hit parade, school operettas etc., played their part in raising spirits along the way. Lots of snow greeted these blithe spirits as they piled out of the train and everyone hurried to don skis and head for the slopes.

Many beginners were in the group and attempted the smaller hills. The more experienced skiers enjoyed the tows that were in use.

George Buck, who is a member of the Times Ski School, was teaching a few beginners the art of the stem turn.

Only one casualty was reported and that was Jack Marilley, who sprained his ankle. But Jack's strong constitution allowed him only time to have it strapped and then back he went to the slopes for more. The trip back found tired but happy skiers, agreeing that they had a really delightful day at the Bowl.

The next ski trip will be Sunday, February 2nd, when the liners will leave College at 8:00 a. m. to head for the smooth slopes of familiar Snoqualmie Pass. There will be a meeting in Room 137, Friday, January 31st, for everyone to sign up and pay their money.

We would like to see more skiers going along on these trips. The Ski Club is for you and we need much better cooperation than what we have had.

Forum Club Plans Oratorical Contest

At the initial get-together of the Forum Club last Thursday, Father Wharton led a discussion of the race problem.

On the horizon of new events is the nomination of officers at the next meeting and the adoption of the new constitution following the approval of the Advisory Board.

Potential dates have been set for an oratorical contest which is to take place during Lent and the forthcoming Gonzaga Debate. This contest is scheduled for early February.

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