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COLLEGE DROPPED FROM WINCO LEAGUE

Seniors Present
MARDI-GRAS
Tuesday Night

SEATTLE COLLEGE *Spectator*

Seniors Present
MARDI-GRAS
Tuesday Night

VOLUME XIV

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1947

NUMBER 16

AWSSC VALENTOLO TONIGHT

GUILD TO PRESENT 'EVERYMAN'

The STUDENT OBSERVER

BILL QUINN

Down went the curtain on the most successful Homecoming Week the College has ever seen. For our part we'd like to remember the following things for a long time: Tuesday's hard fought victory by the Chieftains over Gonzaga; Wednesday's Irish antics by Don Wood and Rita Horan; Thursday's very long range promises by Faculty spokesman for a Law School; Friday's program autographing by Jan Garber, who was having the time of his life with the alumni and students of ol' SC. These and many other incidents have already made that week an unforgettable experience.

Ah! But this past week brought home a different message to us. Life has been grim and earnest in recent days due to the urgency of passing mid-quarter tests. Now that they're taken care of, the ideal thing to do would be for the male students to stroll through the halls with that "take-me-to-the-tolo look."

It's a great opportunity, for Suzy Co-ed treats you to a grand evening's dancing pleasure, and you return the favor by escorting her to the unique costume ball, known as the "Mardi Gras." A glance at the calendar surprises us with the news that Lent is upon us in five days, so these are the last two date dances before the 40 day penitential season commences.

In recent weeks there has arisen an increasing request in certain quarters for consideration of a date bureau, as a service to new arrivals and old regular students as well. The College has become so large in the last few months that many controllable personalities, who played a vigorous part in school affairs a year ago, are now completely overshadowed.

Most clubs at SC make the congenial collegians more congenial, with little thought as to general college sorority outside of the cubs. This date bureau would not be a function of any club but would rather be a serious project for earnest-minded Sociology Majors.

Over a coffee-and at the cavern, Soc Majors will confide in excited whispers that there's is the only field dedicated to the uplift of modern man from the Twentieth Century evils of maladjustment which surround him. Yet these same people before and after graduation keep as far away from the practice of sociological principles as possible. This is one field where classroom theory and cavern practice are miles and miles apart.

The solution to date difficulties most often employed in the past has been the device known as the mixer. But in recent months these affairs have degenerated into the status, where the same fellows bring the same girls at the same hours, with new students no better acquainted than before.

Therefore, since mixers of late have not gotten desired social results, the only solution worth a trial now is a date bureau, operated for the benefit of students, by students themselves. With a little planning, records could be kept in the ASSC desk, with interviews being arranged between prospective dates during afternoon hours. Nothing is behind

(Continued on page 4)

15th Century Play Selected For Drama Guild Production

"Everyman", greatest of English morality plays, has been selected by the Drama Guild for the Lenten production.

The play is centuries old, the script used by the Guild having been set down in the 15th century. It requires a stylized production.

"Everyman" is described by Mr. Crowley as a "composition in music and color with a philosophic message." Music will be composed to underline the speeches. Bill Moeller, president of the Opera Guild, will help with the composition. Tentatively slated, besides the musical theme, are an overture and chorale, which latter will probably be the Hallelujah Chorus from Bach's mass in B minor.

The Morality play is an allegory, a double narrative in which a realistic story illustrates and parallels at all points a story of inner mean-

ing. In this God sends a messenger to man (Everyman) in the symbol of Death to warn him of the final judgement. Instead of living in fear of God, Everyman has pursued pleasure and riches, and has chosen surface companions who speedily leave him when he is summoned by Death to his reckoning.

Fellowship, Kindred, Cousin, and Goods, one after another turn from Everyman's appeals; and finally Beauty and Strength, Discretion and Five Wits drop away. Only Knowledge and Good Deeds support him to the end. Only through the grace of God, the sacrifice of Christ, the intercession of Mary, and the offices of the sacrifices and the priesthood may Everyman be saved.

The play begins with a prologue:

I pray you all give your

audience,
And hear this matter with reverence,
By figure a moral play.
The Summoning of Everyman called it is,
That of our lives and ending shows
How transitory we be all day.
This matter is wondrous precious,
The intent of it is more gracious
And sweet to bear away.

At the Monday night meeting, after deciding on the play, the club appointed a large part of the highly important technical cast. The stage management was entrusted to Jim Roddy and Nina Peabody. The production management is headed by Rosemary Barrett and Roscoe Balch. Vince Pepper will handle business, Lucia Baril is in charge of tickets. Michele Riverman and Jim Hughes will do the makeup.

Final casting for the 19 speaking roles will be held next Monday evening.

Alpha Sigma Nu Taps Eleven Upper Classmen For Members



Newly pledged members to Alpha Sigma Nu are (back row, left to right) Daniel Reilly, Joseph Schneider, Michael Hoffmann, John Kruger, and John Powers. Front row, reading from left to right are, Andre Charvet, William Moeller, and Bill Quinn. Not pictured above are Steve Robel, Richard Read, and Stanley McNaughton.

At a meeting of the Associated Students of Seattle College last Friday, the National Jesuit Honorary, Alpha Sigma Nu, tapped eleven upper classmen to join their ranks.

The honorary is composed of eighteen chapters in Jesuit colleges and universities throughout the United States. Qualification for membership embrace three qualities which, essential in the make-up of a Christian gentleman and scholar, are the standards determining the election of new members. These standards are scholarship, loyalty, and service.

Those tapped were Juniors: William Moeller, Music major Vice-president of the ASSC, chairman of the Advisory Board, and director-producer of the two light opera's presented by the Seattle College Opera Guild.

Michael Hoffman, Economics Major

President of the Junior Class, Associate Editor of the Aegis, Junior member of the Advisory Board, I.K.'s member, and a member in the Commerce Club.

John Powers, Accounting major Prefect of the Sodality, and member of the I.K.'s, Gavel Club, and former president of the Forum

Daniel Reilly, Sociology

A member of the Letterman's Club, former Sports Editor of the Spectator, and active in intramural sports.

Joseph Schneider, Pre-Medical Director of musical comedy "Here's a Melody," and member of the Opera Guild and Drama Guild.

Steve Robel, Engineer major Member of the Engineers Club. Stanley McNaughton, Economics major

President of the Commerce Club.

Seniors chosen were: Richard Read, Electrical Engineer President of the Engineering Club, and member of the Hiyu Seniors who were tapped are as follows:

William Quinn, English major President of the Senior Class, past president of the Pre-Legal Club, and member of the I.K.'s, Gavel Club, and Spectator.

John Krueger, Political Science Former president of the Forum Club, and member of the I.K.'s and Gavel Club.

Andre Charvet, Economics President of Vet's Hall, member of the Gavel Club.

Mardi Gras

The carefree, colorful spirit of old New Orleans will be transported next Tuesday to Dick Parker's Pavilion where Seattle College will hold its annual Mardi Gras festival.

Highlighting the affair will be an array of original costumes, worn by the students, for which cash prizes will be offered. No particular theme is required for the costume.

Vince Pepper and Rita Horn, seniors, are co-chairmen of the affair. Tickets will be on sale today in the lobby of the Liberal Arts Building and the Bookstore for \$1.25 a couple.

Freshman pictures will be finished Feb. 20, and 21 of next week. Sophomore pictures will be taken Feb. 19, 1947.

Will officers of all clubs except Lambda Tau, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Alpha Tau Delta and Engineers have their pictures taken at Kennell-Ellis, 14256 5th Ave. Bldg. by Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1947.

Jack Pinyan Valentolo King To Receive Crown At Annual Formal Dance



The most handsome man in Seattle College, chosen by the women students as their Valentolo King, is Jack Pinyan, who will receive his crown this evening during the coronation ceremonies at the annual Valentolo formal.

The Valentolo Committee is grateful to Coach Tommy Ryan for allowing Jack to fly to Spokane Saturday morning in order to be able to play for the Saturday and Monday games.

El Arseneau will provide the music for the women's tolo from 9:00 to 12:00 at Dick Parker's Pavilion.

Co-chairmen for the formal dance, sponsored annually by the Associated Women Students of Seattle College, are Lorraine Brule and Evelyn Ernsdorff.

The decoration committee, headed by Pat Schock and Betty Sill, has carried out the theme of Valentine's Day.

Valeria Kempf is in charge of the programs. Jeanne Roberts and Marcie Mooney handled publicity for the dance.

Dorothy Klingele supervised the ticket sales, which are available at the ticket booth in the main hall of the Liberal Arts Building. The price is \$1.75 per couple. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Members of the ticket committee are Holly Irvine, Mary Anne Welding, Jean Porteus, Betty Ann Ragstad, Lee Berube, Barbara Klingele and Maxine Pursley.

Fr. J. J. McGuigan New Moderator of Intercollegiate Knights

Breaking long-term tradition, Intercollegiate Knights announced this week the appointment made by the Rev. Harold O. Small, S. J., of Rev. J. J. McGuigan, S. J., as Moderator of the group.

Fr. McGuigan came to Seattle College last spring and since has been teaching in the Philosophy Department. During the recent war, Father served as an Army Chaplain and before that taught at both Bellarmine High School in Tacoma and Gonzaga in Spokane. During his college years at Gonzaga, he was elected president of the student body, but left for the Jesuit Novitiate before taking office.

Chiefs Must Have Football Team to Retain Status

Notification stating that Seattle College will lose its membership in the Winco League was received Wednesday.

Rev. John Raymond of St. Martins College, acting executive officer of the league, made the announcement. Fr. Raymond said that the conference ruling was made after the College had decided not to field a football team.

It was the ruling of the conference members at the time the school was admitted for basketball that its permanent entry into the league would depend upon its fielding a football team next fall.

Fr. Raymond stated that participation in all major sports is a primary consideration in accepting schools into the league.

If the College, however, fields a football team in the near future the conference will welcome its application at that time for readmission.

U. of California Gavel Club Guest In Debate

On Saturday, February 15, the Gavel Club will play host to a two-man debate team from the University of California. The topic for discussion will be Federal Control of Labor Unions.

Don Cox, Bob Larsen, Frank Alishio and John Spellman will represent the College in this tournament. There will be two rounds of debating, one impromptu and one extemporaneous round. Co-chairmen in charge of the debate will be Bill Michael and Rosemary Barrett.

On February 20, 21, 22 and 23 the Gavel Club will send four two man teams to Gonzaga, to take part in a return engagement with the formidable Gonzaga debating club. Beverly McLucas, Mary Ellen Moore, Frank Alishio, John Spellman, Don Cox, Bob Larsen, John Powers, and John Krueger will represent S. C. Christine McHugh will act as business manager for the trip.

This tournament will be used as a rehearsal for the important Linfield tournament, which will be held in McMinnville, Oregon, the last of this month.

PREVIEW

Friday, Feb. 14
SC at Whitworth (Spokane)
AWSSC "Valentolo"—Dick Parker 9 to 12
CWV Dance, Palladium
Saturday, Feb. 15
SC at Eastern Washington (Cheney)
U. of California and Gavel Club Debate (here)
IK Banquet
Sunday, Feb. 16
Quinquagesima Sunday
CWV Convention 9:00 Mass at Cathedral
Breakfast at Assembly Hotel
Anniversary Hike
Monday, Feb. 17
Judicial Board Meeting
Music Nite, 7:45 Engineer Building
Tuesday, Feb. 18
Mardi Gras, Dick Parker's
Wednesday, Feb. 19
Ash Wednesday
Western Washington vs SC (U of W)
Spanish Club, 7:15
Thursday, Feb. 20
SC-Gonzaga Debate
Radio Program KEVR 8:30

Supreme Court

The Supreme Court of the United States by a vote of 5 to 4 ruled that public school funds, raised by taxation, may be used to pay for transportation of children to Catholic parochial schools.

The decision was rendered after question was made concerning a New Jersey law, as to what constitutes "establishment of religion," which is forbidden by the Constitution.

Those voting for the law ruled that it is a social or public-benefit legislation, and that no person may be excluded from the benefits of such legislation by reason of his religion. It held that the benefit to the church was incidental.

The minority voters held that the payment contravenes the prohibition in the First Amendment to the Constitution, against taxation of a citizen for the support of beliefs to which he is opposed.

The majority included Chief Justice Vinson, Justices Black, Read, Douglas and Murphy. Dissenting were Justices Frankfurter, Rutledge, Jackson, and Burton.

Miss Millie Bown Attending National Meeting in N. Y.

Miss Millie Bown, medical technician major at Seattle College, left Thursday evening for New York City where she will attend a meeting of the National Planning and Advisory Committee of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Miss Bown is one of the two western region representatives to the two-day convention which will plan the 1947 Youth Conference of the interracial group in November, in Texas.

NOTICE

All P. L. 16's report to Room 7-E Engineering Building between Tuesday, February 18, and Friday, February 28.

SPECTATOR

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

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Homecoming Success

The 42nd Annual Homecoming Week is over.

As for the game, the musical comedy, the banquet, and the dance they are now events which happened in the past.

It started with a keynote of success. The Homecoming game, the game of the year, between Seattle College and Gonzaga ended with the Chieftains defeating their cross-state rivals by a 46-39 score.

Next night a musical comedy was presented. It was student-written and student-produced. It was something never before attempted. The results were amazing.

Thursday night was the night of the Alumni Banquet. And as was overheard one alumnus stated, when entering the hall, "Gee, it's good to see them again."

The dance, climaxing the week, was the social event of the year. Praise for it seemed never to stop. Everyone completely enjoyed SC's "Dance of the Year."

But in the minds of the hundreds who attended the festivities of the week there will always be the memories of one the best Homecomings ever presented by the students of Seattle College.

The week, as many will testify, had much more significance than just attending the festivities and having a good time.

To the students of yesteryear it was a week of renewing old acquaintances, checking on all the latest news, finding out who was doing what, and talking over old times with their teachers. Their dreams have now become a reality; SC once housed in the Science building, has branched out. The Alumni have seen the work accomplished and are overjoyed and grateful.

To the students who so ably helped to make this the biggest Homecoming week in SC's history, the Spectator wishes to sincerely extend its congratulations.

To Mary Ellen Moore and Roscoe Balch, Homecoming Week chairmen, and to Gene Lombardi and Margery Latta, Homecoming Ball chairmen, the school is especially indebted. It was under their chairmanship that this week was so successful.

Activities Progress

One of the best organized and most popular activities in the school is the intramural basketball league.

The league, which started at the beginning of the Winter quarter, is supervised by the athletic department under the guidance of Bill Fenton, J. V. coach and Assistant Athletic Director.

At present there are 13 teams entered in competition. These teams consist of over a hundred men. Games are played at the K. of C. every day at 12:30, 1:30, and 2:30.

The teams, except in a few incidents, are always on the floor for their scheduled game. The competition is keen and the games, though some may jokingly laugh, clean.

Competition thus afforded is significant of the youth of today. It affords the student an outlet for his emotions.

Every man and woman at SC should, if they have the time, participate in the intramural leagues.

It's good, clean, healthy fun, and you'll enjoy it.

Our hats are off to the athletic department — it's certainly proved advantageous.

They Did Not Know

—By Leo Gilman

"Mon. Dieu," Pierre pleaded through his parched throat and swollen lips, "please send us rain. Please!"

His fingers twisted at the beads one after the other; this must have been the sixth or seventh time since dawn that he had prayed the Rosary. Jerry was slumped over in the stern of the small boat, unable to gather strength to curse the cause that forced him into such a miserable state. He wasn't living; he was merely existing out there in the expansive Atlantic.

It all started about daybreak two mornings ago. Pierre rushed into the bedroom and shook Jerry from his deep, peaceful slumber. "Jerry! Boy! Jerry! Wake up!"

"Scram! Beat it!" was the mumbled reply from under the downy pillow.

"But, Jerry boy, you told me to let you know as soon as the big fish were in. Sandos caught one as long as his boat not more than..."

"What? Why didn't you tell me?" Fully awake now, Jerry jumped up from the forgotten comfort of his soft bed and reached for his boots. This is what he had been waiting for, the reason he had come down to South America in the first place. "I'll get one of those darn slimies if we have to stay in the 'Mouth' until supper time." The "Mouth" was the mouth of the Amazon River.

A fast breakfast of fried eggs and bacon was the only delay between the bunkhouse and the dock where Jerry's 16-foot outboard was moored, and soon the two were putting away from the harbor. Pierre was busy getting the tackles in readiness.

Ten o'clock and not a strike. Ten-fifteen the sky began to darken. With the swiftness of a spreading brush-fire, the storm raged down upon them, driving the helpless craft seaward. The efforts of the two were fruitless against the terrific force of the driving wind and rain, and presently they found themselves far from the shoreline and still heading farther out into the open sea.

When the turbulence finally subsided, land was nowhere in sight. Pierre prayed; Jerry cursed. Their water was going fast. Soon the little water that was left was gone. Night fell; dawn broke. Another day of praying and cursing brought no rain, and by evening their voices were shortened to mere whispers.

Pierre jumped to his feet. Was it...? Yes, it was! "Jerry boy, look! A ship—A ship! Together they waved their shirts madly in frantic efforts to attract someone's attention aboard the ship.

The propellers churned in reverse as the big steamer slowed, and a boat was lowered over the side. Pierre sobbed in thanksgiving and Jerry laughed hysterically. As the rescue boat neared the wretched figures, the men could barely hear Pierre's whisper, "We want water. We want water."

"Dip your hand over the side and you will find it," was the mocking reply. Neither Pierre nor Jerry realized that for more than two hundred miles offshore from the mouth of the Amazon river the water still ran fresh!

TEN YEARS AGO

IN THE SPEC

At the invitation of the Philosophy Department of Seattle Pacific College the Rev. J. B. McGoldrick, S.J. addresses the faculty of the college on the position of Neo-scholastic philosophy in contemporary thought.

The Glee club's Lenten concerts will feature a male quartet made up of James Rothstein, first tenor, John Boehn, second tenor, Robert Tobin, first bass and Frank Taylor, second bass.

Names for the College annual are being solicited. One of those already submitted is "Secco," which combines the first two letters of the words "Seattle College."

Maroons lose a close casaba encounter to the Clippers of Grays Harbor. Joe Budnick is high point man for the losers.

Robert L. Smith discusses "The Catholic Worker," labor organ of the Church, in his current events column.



"The Annals Of The Annies"

—by Bettianne Foster

The current popular discussions of juveniles and their delinquency brings to my mind two lovable little "kids" who certainly have been given a dastardly deal by fate.

Not only have they been mistreated, but they have been neglected (as far as I can ascertain) by all the proponents of the "Dawn with juvenile delinquency" school.

I refer, of course, to those eternally young characters, "Little Orphan Annie" and "Little Annie Rooney." For years now, both Annies have been, individually and collectively, beaten, underfed, cheated and chased by mean, mean people.

Homeless, they have slept in box cars, crates, barns, etc.—Annie R. can currently be seen, resting her weary head in a somewhat sideswiped version of the covered wagon. I believe the other Annie is being taken care of by some ex-king of the hoboes, charmingly named "Tik Tok." Through all this of course, they have remained the veritable sunshine kids of eternity.

For example: Little Orphan Annie, always ready to help someone, will stroll, in her cotton socks and button shoes, into a town, give some reconvert veteran a few million dollars and receive in reward a vicious club on the head. This would turn most people bitter... but not Our Annie. After lying in her stricken condition for a week or more, unnoticed by the other characters of the strip, she will get up, look around and pat the erstwhile "Sandy" on the head.

At this tear jerking part of the denouement, Sandy will say "ARF," Annie will take a quick slug of Ovaltine, gasp "Leapin' for twenty years, that untiring, despicable Missus Meany has chased Annie R., snatching her from the homes of good, earnest people who love the little che-e-e-ild and want to curl her hair. In all this time neither has grown an inch.

We can't let the thing continue any longer. Let's start a United Annies Council, dedicated to the proposition that even the Annies have to grow up, and have their fling at weaving either the shoes of Brenda Starr or the Dragon Lady. Anything would be an improvement.

Introducing...



MRS. IVEY

MRS. MARGARET A. IVEY, science specialist, teaches bacteriology at Seattle College. Her ambitions have always centered in science, and her past experiences all have a foundation in that interest.

Mrs. Ivey is a University of Washington graduate with a major in zoology while bacteriology was the subject of her post graduate work at the same school. Mrs. Ivey married shortly after her graduation from the University of Washington, and is the mother of two girls. Besides her general interest in the subject, the death of her husband from tuberculosis added a vital concern to her interest in bacteriology.

—by Michael Schuller

Dr. Henry, at the University, urged Mrs. Ivey to enter the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps during the war. While she was in the army at Des Moines, Iowa, she spent her time in a processing center where recruits were inoculated and blood-typed. She decided, later, not to stay in the army when the W.A.A.C. was changed to the Women's Army Corps.

One summer while her children were smaller, Mrs. Ivey took a trip to Mexico with the purpose in mind of attending the University of Mexico for a few courses. She never got to the University.

It seems they stopped first at a town called Acapulco (a resort and watering place two hundred miles southwest of Mexico City, called by the natives, "paradise on earth") where all was so beautiful and pleasant she could not leave. The result was no courses but a beautiful vacation of which there are many memories.

Mrs. Ivey began teaching at Seattle College in 1943, but she left the College temporarily to take further training at the University of Washington. Back at her teaching post, she advises her students to look afieid, at the many positions in commercial enterprises, where their scientific education could be applied. The positions open, she says, are many and varied and not restricted only to hospital laboratories.

Word to the Innocent

—Roscoe Balch

Borrowing, no doubt, from the historic policy of the Spec, the Seattle Post Intelligencer runs a Ten Years Ago in the P.-I. column. Friday morn, after Monsignor Ryan had graced the Alumni Banquet board as guest of honor, that column ran the following from the pages of their paper from ten years before: "Monsignor Ryan, a graduate of the class of 1909, will be the guest of honor at the Seattle College Alumni Banquet."

"In the heels of the giggling lawyers, Bob, too many ifs, said butts, and wherefore" Sandburg.

Marlie Mooney was reading aloud the findings of the Court in a labor case, "employees, employees associations, or organizations, or agents or representatives of same, or any person so . . ." She struggled on, while the meaning slowly dissolved in terminology. "Miss Mooney," said Mr. Kane, "I think the exercise is doing you a world of good."

In the good year 1946, the Homecoming committee extended to the alumni an invitation to attend the 11th annual Homecoming. In the also not bad year of 1947, the Homecoming Committees extended to the alumni an invitation to attend the 42nd annual Homecoming. How now Brown Cow?

The industrious Dutch Goebel, feeling the pressure of studies wearing on his soul, determined to get away from it all, take a vacation, relax. After some deliberation, he chose the Paramount Theatre. As he later strolled from the movie, into the gilded lobby, he stopped suddenly and stood aghast. For there, in that elegant haven of escapism, with books and papers spread all over one of the big, rocco tables, was pre-med student, Bud Tillisch furiously doing his homework.

It was after a recent Seattle College radio broadcast. The orators were enlivening their tonsils at a little beanery. "You must admit," someone said, "this program runs the gamut of emotions: hope, fear, jollity, apathy. . . ."

Late a recent evening, Mary Stevenson had kissed the Aegis good night and stood waiting for a bus, in front of Seattle College. With a long, low siren blast, a prowler car slid to a stop at her feet. "What'cha doin' there?" "Waiting for a bus." "This is no place for a girl to be waitin' for a bus." "Name a better." Pause. "Where'dya live?" She told them. Brief conversation between the cops. "Hop in, we'll take ya home." In she hopped. Being a pleasant girl, she chatted merrily with them for awhile and then they stopped in front of her house. The minkins of the law turned and, both talking at once, said: "Ain't ya gonna invite us in for coffee?" "What's ya phone number?"

Mike Hoffmann is the sort of man who has no blank spots in his memory. So he was surprised to find Mary Welsh, pretty Providence nurse, referring easily to a previous conversation, which they definitely had not held. Well it seems that the election of Homecoming Queens was at one time confused. And up at Providence, they decided that if anyone could straighten it out it was the Advisory Board's expert on just what goes on here anyhow, the affable Mike. So they started calling on the telephone at the house of every Hoffmann in the phone book. Somewhere along the line they got hold of an opportunist, who posed as Mike and chatted on and on and on.

In the firm belief that certain arts now in decline should be encouraged, this column will hold a recipe contest to further domesticity at Seattle College. To her or him who can produce a dish to surpass Beverly McLucas's Italian Spaghetti, we shall award one copy of Fannie Farmer's cook book and a marital recommendation. The proof of the pudding or what have you shall be in the eating. Joe Schneider's filet mignons are barred.

Hiyu Coolee Anniversary Hike

Letter to the Hiyu Coolee;
Hiking brothers, who "walk much,"
Kindness show to this poor tired
Veteran of trails and such.

Many are the trails I've trampled,
Deep with pine cones, mud and snow.
Many are the pictures taken
Of the brethren moaning low.

Now, with years of hikes behind me,
Now, at last, the mighty trail-bent
Ancients of the Hiyu Coolee
Nod their heads in mute assent.

Sunday morning, bright and early,
Rugged Hiyus, magic weavers,
Will prepare their crudelest tortures
For unsuspecting little beavers.

So, with fear and trepidation
I approach that glorious day
When, with bruised and calloused tootsies,
I'll climb the trail the Hiyu way.

May I walk with head uplifted,
Happy as I trod the land.
May I soon be called a member
Of the Hiyu Coolee band.

—Florence Carmichael

LETTERS... to the editor

VETS' JEST

Casting no aspersions on the twelve handsome selectees for the King of Valentol, we of Vets Hall would like to know why the fairer sex of this school did not nominate an inmate from this glamour manor.

Do we have B. O.? Or maybe Hailosis? Or could it be we fail to pass the F. N. test?

Women of Seattle College look to the east and observe Don Juan charm. Never before in this school's history has such an assortment of masculine charm been assembled under one roof.

In all modesty we think we have numerous Prince charmings here at the hall. Furthermore, we think that the unjustifiable negligence of the girls in not recognizing our qualifications for the contest

is almost wholly unexcusable.

In all sincerity we hope that in the future those of Vets' Hall will receive a just recognition in all activities.

Signed: Seven Disgruntled Occupants of the Vets' Hall

VOTE OF THANKS

At the conclusion of the most successful Homecoming Week that Seattle College has ever seen, Homecoming Ball turned out to be a very fitting climax. We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to everyone who helped to make it possible.

Our votes of appreciation go especially to Blackie Thomas and his wife who gave so unstintingly of their time right up to the last hour before the Ball; to Ed Byrne who handled the large ticket sales with su-

(Continued on page 4)

CHIEFTAIN TOMTOM

... by Tom Tangney

What's the fastest improving collegiate basketball team in the state? That's right, our own Seattle College Chieftains, who have advanced from a solid cellar position to fourth place and are threatening third spot. Pacific Lutheran has a .073 percentage hold on that position.

Comes word from several Seattle College fans that the Chieftains can be rated the nation's top. Deduction is as follows: Chiefs beat Gonzaga; Gonzaga beat WSC; WSC beat Oregon; Oregon beat NYU; NYU beat Oklahoma, and Oklahoma beat Kentucky, therefore Seattle College can beat Kentucky.

Nice going, boys, but just don't get started the other way: Seattle College lost to Western Washington; and so on.

Coach Tommy Ryan was well pleased with the individual scoring records of last week. Coaches like the scoring power of a team to be shared by all members rather than one or two. So how's this for the last three games: Blakley (30); Smith (18); Lang (20); Spangler (31); Willis (31); McIver (33).

Note: We won all three games.

Tonight the Chiefs take on the Whitworth Pirates in Spokane and start the toughest week of the year. Tomorrow morning they leave Spokane to meet Eastern Washington at Cheney, that night. Then back to Spokane to fight the Gonzaga Bulldogs, who will be scrapping for revenge of the Chieftains' win a week ago. This winding up their road trip, the Seattle boys come back to their home town to meet Western Washington at the Pavilion Wednesday night. How's that for a week's work?

Although the student body is poorly represented at most home games there is one group that should be encouraged to stay away. This group, whether it knows it or not, is a hindrance rather than a help to the Chieftains.

It is made up of those students who use their vocal power to spoil rather than support college yells. Some consider themselves ardent Chieftain rooters, yet comes one yell that they personally disapprove of and they increase or decrease the tempo or spoil the yell in any manner possible. The yell team would appreciate constructive criticism. Letters to the editor or to this column would be a way of expressing one's views. But to undermine the college yells as they swing into action, done for amusement or actual disapproval, is a low blow to both team and school. Best some of these students join the other SC students who refuse to sit in the Seattle College rooting section.

In the Winco League circle this week, the Eastern Washington Savages took possession of first place by downing Central Washington 43-50 Saturday at Cheney. Both teams increased their string of victories by beating Whitworth College earlier in the week. Seattle College moved within one game of third place by beating St. Martins 58-63 and whipping Pacific Lutheran 43-56. Western Washington jumped ahead of St. Martins by defeating them on the Rangers home floor, 31-35. Whitworth remained in the cellar with its losses to the Eastern and Central Washington squads.

Sportslighting

—By Tom Sheehan



Dick Coe and Ed Monroe

Behind every athletic enterprise there is someone who contributes heartily to the cause, but fails to reap the benefits. The Seattle College basketball quintet is no exception to this axiom, for behind the Chieftain squad, working industriously, are the two managers, Dick Coe, and Ed Munroe.

The job of Varsity manager is by no means a thankful one, very seldom does he gain any acknowledgement, outside of the team circles. Often even the team fails to offer any praise for his work.

However, it is generally conceded in sports figures, that a good manager is a definite asset to a team. For one thing a diligent and quick thinking manager will keep a coach and his squad on their toes at all times, even during practice sessions.

The above attributes are rather generously found in Dick and Ed; thus giving the Athletic Dept. and Chieftain casaba squad the assumption that they have a pretty good pair of managers.

First we will introduce Dick Coe, who is in his second year as manager at Seattle College. Little Dick is five foot, eight inches tall, twenty years old and a graduate of O'Dea High School.

As well as managing the basketball team last season, he was able to play some on the squad. "They were sort of short of men"; Dick's own words describing his College basketball career. However, Dick is definitely athletically inclined, he was very much a part of the Spec. intramural football team last fall, and he now plays on the Faculty intramural basketball team.

So with his studies taking up much of his time, incidentally Dick is a Business Major, and his intramural activities and managing duties taking up the rest of it, Dick finds few moments for relaxation.

Now we would like to have you meet Ed Munroe. Ed is from Wenatchee High School, where he was graduated in 1945.

Nineteen year old Ed, is five

(Continued on page 4)

Chieftains Win From Pacific Lutheran 56-41, Makes Three Straight

Last Saturday night before another small crowd, the Seattle College Chieftains won their third consecutive game, second straight in the Winco league, as they downed the Pacific Lutheran quintet, from Tacoma, 56-41.

Once again Tommy Ryan's axiom of good basketball was displayed as Blakely, Spangler and Smith contributed some excellent backboard work and the whole team checked extremely tight.

Tall Dave Blakely, switching to the center position midway in the game, was exceptional in the last four minutes, as he bucketed nine of his eighteen points. The whole team was consistently good on their shots.

As for Pacific Lutheran, Harry McLaughlin, the taller of the brother act, was almost solely responsible for keeping his team in contention. Harry shared scoring honors with Blakely, also having eighteen points to his credit.

The Chieftains started off fast, grabbing an eight to two lead in the first few minutes. Then they were momentarily threatened 11-13, with Harry McLaughlin scoring nine of P.L.C.'s first eleven points. However, with Blakely, Lang and Willis contributing generously, Seattle College roared on to a 30-20 halftime lead.

Pacific Lutheran could not match the speed or shooting ability of the Chieftains in the second half, as Tommy Ryan's boys stretched their lead another five points, Blakely, as mentioned before, leading the scoring. When the final gun sounded, the Chieftains were on top of a 56-41 score.

The individual scoring: P.L.C. (41): S. C. (56) Turman (9) Blakely (18) Perault (4) Willis (9) McLaughlin, 18) Spangler (7) McLaughlin S (2) McIver (9) Rouse (3) Lang (10) Subs: S. C.: Smith (3), Hanning, Moore, Pinyon; PLS: Kault (8), Willis, Ulrick (3), Gamm (2).

Chieftains Down St. Martins 63-58

A fighting St. Martin's quintet came very close to defeating the slightly sluggish Chieftain five at Lacey last Friday night. However, the College rallied in time to down the Ranger five, 63-58.

St. Martins grabbed a very commanding lead midway in the first half, leading at one time, 20-6. However, after a momentary rest, the Chieftain first five returned to the game and closed the margin to two points, 25-27 at half time.

The second half started out as a duplication of the first period, with Seattle College moving slow and their ball handling again being sloppy. At this point the second team came in again, and the Rangers pulled away to another commanding lead.

Again the first team returned, and with Willis leading the way, as he tallied six quick points, the Seattle College boys caught the Ranger five and passed them to win the game, 63-58.

Willis and Spangler led the Chiefs with sixteen and fourteen points respectively. Hausman and Pashowski led the losers with fifteen and fourteen points.

Seattle College St. Martins Willis (16) Allensworth (12) Blakely (4) Pashowski (14) Spangler (14) Lozeau (9) Lang (6) Fuchs (14) McIver (11) Hausman (15) Subs: McNiel, Smith (10), Hanning, Pinyon, Moore (2); St. Martins: Ford, Berry (2), McCarty (2).

WINCO LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Eastern Wash.	6	1	.857
Central Wash.	5	1	.833
Pacific Lutheran	4	3	.573
Seattle College	3	3	.500
Western Wash.	3	5	.375
St. Martin's Col.	2	5	.286
Whitworth College	1	6	.143

Last Week's Results

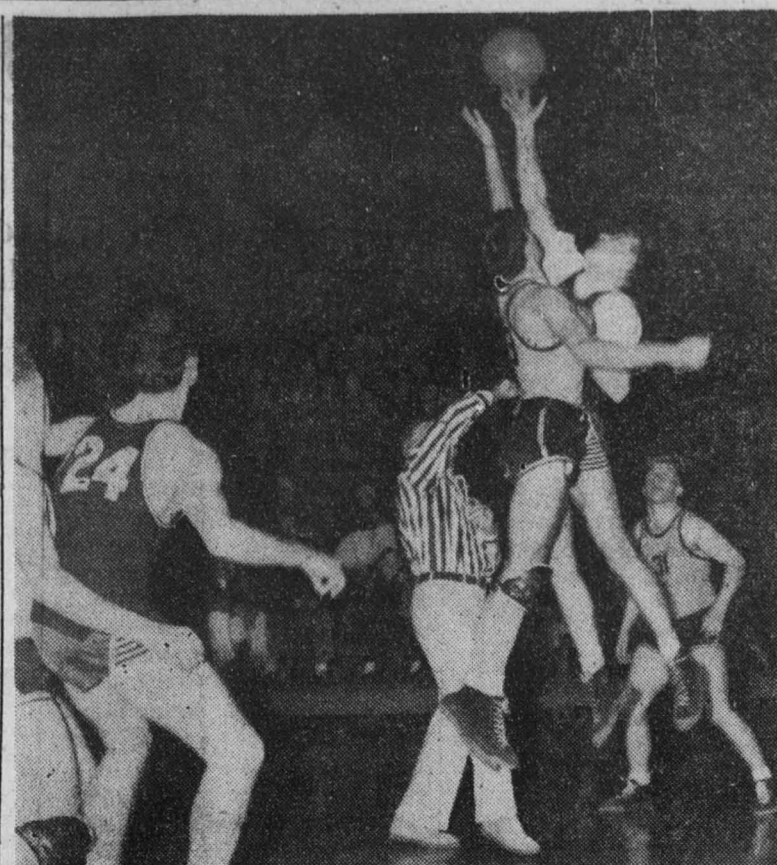
Eastern Wn., 56; Whitworth, 43. Central Wn., 62; Whitworth, 56. Seattle College, 63; St. Martins, 58. Central Wn., 43; Eastern Wn., 58. Pacific Luth., 43; Seattle Col., 56. St. Martins, 31; Western Wn., 35.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Friday, Feb. 14 St. Martins at Central Washington Seattle College at Whitworth. Western Wash. at Eastern Wash.

Saturday, Feb. 15 Pacific Luth. at Central Wash. Seattle College at Eastern Wash. Western Wash. at Whitworth.

Wednesday, Feb. 19 Western Wash. at Seattle College.



Dave Blakely and Winco League's high scorer Harry McLaughlin from PLC jump for the ball as Earl Spangler (24) poises for action.

Beasley Says

—By Ed Beasley

At the Homecoming Banquet last week there were more than a few words spoken about the old timers who made quite an echo in the S. C. world of sports. It may be interesting to note that today we have at S. C. the second generation of these athletes of yore.

It is no doubt true that on the occasion of Homecoming Banquets the prowess of these giants of the past grows with the passing years. Just so be on the safe side I cornered one of the Faculty, Rev. J. McGarrigle, who was contemporaneous with many of these former stars.

He assured me that J. C. Ford, member of the first graduating class in '09, deserved all the nice things said about him — a natural athlete who ate up everything which came in the general direction of shortstop. We have with us today his niece, Nina Peabody. The Rev. John Concannon, S. J., uncle of our Nan Powers, was an outfielder on the same nine. Even today Father John doesn't pack much weight so in those days he must have been a Willie Keeler type of hitter.

The talents of Leo Sullivan, father of Terry and Bill Sullivan, took another turn. He was master of the pool table in the old Administration Bldg. He also and especially used to participate in the most arduous sport of handball in the alleys which used to stand west of the Science Building. Under the tutelage of the Faculty and Brother Kish he learned the game so well that he was for years the No. 1 man in the city and a habitual holder of Northwest titles. The handball courts, incidentally, used to double as an outdoor gym. The three posts which supported the roof made the game rather dangerous. Rain seeping thru the roof added another hazard by making footing very precarious.

Getting back to baseball, Father McGarrigle spoke of "little John Gill." That's Rog's and Maxine's Dad. The boys in those days knew him especially as "Sharkey." Gill was a ball player from freckled face to flying feet. There was always plenty of chatter when Sharkey took his place at short; we can see him standing over the dish, his Irish jaw aggressively stuck out with the determination to reach first base.

As catcher we had big Joe Molloy, father of S. C.'s Marjorie. Joe was a strapping big fellow who formed half of a brother battery. If memory serves me right Dennis and Joe also used to double as battery for the Hibernian team which was a prominent semi-pro club farther back than a fellow remembers.

At about the same time Johnny Logan, uncle of Ned and Bobby McIver, began an athletic career in three sports which culminated in stardom at Gonzaga and Santa Clara.

Chuck Moriarity is still remembered as a scrapping linesman on SO elevens. His niece, Teresa Ann Myers, is with us this year as a freshman. Her Dad, Pat and Uncle Charley used to team up as guards for the K of O five back in 1922 when the Club team was a leader in basketball.

The above are but a few of the many Collegians who did well by their Alma Mater in the athletic world. The conditions under which they practiced and played were quite primitive. The Sunken Garden to the rear of the L. A. Building was in those days but a gravel pit.

Pebbles and rocks caused bad hops which imperiled the lives of infielders. The same rocks caused many a bruise to footballers, the more so as any protective padding was exclusively a natural asset. The only soft spot in the field was a sand pile near 10th Avenue which served as a tackling pit.

The players had sand in their hair and down their backs. They had to like sports to play them under such conditions. But they did like them because they were tough and aggressively loyal to the Blue and White of SC of those days.

And these athletes came in generous portions. There were the McAteers, Jimmy and George; the Mancas, Vince and Vic; the Pecoroviches, Nick and Mike; the Needles, Frank and Jim—all good men. The gravel pit of former days is not a velvety lawn. That's all to the good. But let's preserve the sand pile and the grit it stands for.

Intramural Casaba; Ma Smith's Edge Irish In Overtime, 36-30

The first overtime game of the Intramural Basketball League was played last Monday between the Ma Smith's and the Irish with the Ma Smith's finally winning 36-30, after spotting the Irish to an eight point lead at the three-quarter mark. The MaSmith's tied up the game in the last minute, 28-28. O'Brien of the Irish was high point man with 19 points. McHugh Hall outlasted a strong Mountaineer five to win 38-34. The Engineers finished the day's games by rolling over the Houligans 62-44.

The Bells grabbed sole possession of second place last Tuesday as they trounced the Spec "A's" 48-20. While the spectators snored, the Checkers racked up their fifth straight victory from the fighting Irish 61-34. Wood and Vina of the Checkers, and O'Brien of the Irish led the scoring with

18, 17, and 15 points respectively.

The Faculty and the Rangers traded the lead at least ten times before the Faculty finally stalled through the last minute with a one-point to win. Tommy Ryan dropped in a free throw with one second to go, to make the final score 50-48.

Ma Smiths (36)

Webster 10 Donohue 0 Dunning 7 Tooley 5 Brown 0 O'Brien 19 Brenner 0 Zamberlin 4 Crollard 1 McClean 1

Subs: Smith's—Baker 7, Duple 11, Fleming; Irish—Speyer 1, McDonald.

Engineers (62)

McMichael 4 O'Brien 9 Recchi 6 McKenna 2 Cary 2 Malcomson 12 Goebel 15 Riley 12 Joyce 10 McKillop 0

Subs: Engineers—Dahlem 19; Gill 6, LaRiviere; Houligans—Doolf 9, Jones 9.

(Continued on page 4)

Chieftains Fly To Spokane This Week-end For Three Basketball Tilts

Vikings To Meet Chieftains Next Wednesday at U.

Next Wednesday night, Feb. 19th, at the University of Washington pavilion, the Seattle College Chieftains play host to the Western Washington Vikings from Bellingham. The local five will take to the maple court to square a debt with Coach Bill McDonald's outfit, the latter having won the first contest by 4 points on their home floor.

The reorganized Chieftain squad under the guidance of coach Tommy Ryan, have been showing great improvement in recent games. The most recent was their one-sided win over the third place Pacific Lutheran Gladiators. Although the statistics favor the home-town boys, who just took over fourth place in the Winco League standings, the fifth place Vikings seem confident that they can repeat their early season win.

The Chieftains will return from their exhaustive Eastern Washington trip Tuesday. After playing three games in four days in the east they will have one day of rest before the Western Washington tussle.

However, while the Seattle College quintet is on the road the Viking squad will also be playing away from home. Friday night the Chiefs play Whitworth and the Viks play Eastern Washington. The next night both teams switch, the Chiefs playing Eastern Washington and the Viks playing Whitworth. The probable starting lineup for the Chiefs will be Spangler, Blakely, Willis, Lang and McIver.

A preliminary game will be played between the Seattle College J. V. squad and the University of Washington B squad. The J.V.'s will be striving to overcome the shellacking they received at the last meeting of these two teams. Although the J.V.'s have been steadily improving injuries have benched regulars Ulrich, Flynn, and Boyd. Preliminary game time is 6:30, the varsity game time is 8:15.

Let's Schuss It!

—Cal Druzman

MARCH 1 & 2 CLASS B MEET

By-passing the Northwest Intercollegiate Ski Meet this weekend the newly organized Chieftain Ski Team is going to start getting in shape for the P.N.S.A. Class B championship meet on March 1 and 2, which is to be held at Stevens Pass. This meet will consist of downhill and slalom events only.

WOMEN IN THE NEWS

Corinne LaRue is one of the latest additions of pretty Seattle College skiers in the news. Following the footsteps of the male part of the Chieftain skiers, Corinne is all set for the big meet on the same date. Betty Holt and Becky Roberts are two other skiers, along with Eileen Hilton, that we would like to talk into entering some meets in the near future. Although they are not the given credit for at least showing some interest in the team.

TEAM TO STEVENS

This week the boys and girls are going to travel to Stevens Pass for a little practice. That is, with the exception of Dick Ritchie, Don Barovic, and Scott Smith, who will be spending their weekend at the Milwaukee Ski Bowl practicing jumping. Ritchie is entered in a Class B jumping event Sunday at the Bowl with the Seattle Ski Club.

CHIT-CHAT

Several thousand skiers spent two beautiful days of skiing last weekend in most ski areas. The sun was bright and the slopes were perfect for any kind of skiing. The transportation problem is still a hindrance to the Chieftain Ski Team because they just can't seem to muster any up—at least not until some of these glamour boys decide to leave their women home and share their rides with men that need them. The Chieftains are still a Class B team, and so, with this in mind, they are going to stay out of bigger competition this year. Instead, they will shortly try and muster up meets

(Continued on page 4)

The Chieftain basketball squad left this morning by plane, bound for eastern Washington and a weekend of tough ball play. Whitworth and Eastern Washington are on the agenda for tonight and Saturday, with Gonzaga offering the opposition on Monday night. Air travel should make the Chiefs fresher for the big week-end. Coach Tommy Ryan left with a party of fourteen, including Assistant Athletic Director Bill Fenton and Manager Dick Coe.

CHIEFS PLAY PIRATES

The Whitworth Pirates, healing from their two defeats of last week, will be fighting for their second win in league play tonight when they attempt to counteract the 14 point trouncing given them by the Chiefs in Seattle, that snow filled Friday night two weeks back. Whitworth bowed to the Eastern and Central teams last week but on their home floor may prove stiff competition for the traveling Chieftains.

CHENEY ON SATURDAY

From Whitworth College the Seattle troupe travel south to Cheney to meet the league leading Eastern Washington Savages Saturday night. In Seattle the Savages beat the Chiefs by 8 points and they are considered much stronger on their home floor. As yet, the only league game they have lost was to the second place Central Washington Wildcats. The Chieftains will be definite underdogs as they go into action Saturday night.

GONZAGA SEEKS REVENGE

The Seattle College team will rest in Spokane Sunday and meet the Gonzaga Bulldogs Monday night. The Bulldogs have an impressive string of victories, outscoring some of the top teams in this section. However, they were forced to take one of their few defeats of the year at the hands of the Chieftains a week and a half ago at the University of Washington pavilion and this is one game the Bulldogs would like to take. The Chiefs will have to play their best brand of ball to come out on the long end of the score and remain the number one Northwest Catholic Basketball team. The Chieftains will return home by train Tuesday morning.

INTRAMURAL

The mad and unpredictable race for top position in the Intramural Basketball League continued unabated during the last week. On Wednesday, Feb. 5, the Spec "A's" after spotting McHugh Hall to a 20-21 half-time lead, forged ahead in the last quarter to emerge victorious, 51-37. The Spec "B's" tied the Irish into the League by beating them 50-30. The Vets forfeited to the Rangers 2-0.

Play on Thursday saw the Spec "A" team defeat a battlin' Mountaineer five, 33-29. The Checkers remained on top by defeating the Ma Smith's 53-21, while thousands yawned. The Houligans put on a tremendous second half drive which just about caught the Faculty, but not quite. The Faculty managed to outlast them, to win 43-40. Malcomson of the Houligans swished the hoop for 19 points, 16 of them coming in the second half.

Spec "A" (31) McHugh (37) Murphy 13 Kirkcman 9 Miller 10 Recchia 3 Tillisch 10 Short 8 Holland 2 Frodel 10 Gudova 1 Sherman 6

Subs: Specs—McEvoy 15, Hall, Zamberlin; McHugh—Duffy 1, Monroe, Polman.

Spec "A" (33) Mountaineers (29) Miller 7 Fillion 6 McEvoy 10 Holland 10 Tillisch 6 Sullivan 2 Holland 8 Walsh 0 Henderson 2 Lorenz 3

Subs: Spec—Hall; Mountaineers—Dibb, B. 2, Funk 6.

Spec "B" (50) Irish (30) Anderson G. 9 O'Brien 11 Romano 10 McClean 7 Andersen J. 13 McDonald 8 Flood J. 12 Tooley 4 Bernhard J. 4 Donohue F.O.

Subs: Specs—Moran, Payne, Bernhard, McBride 2, Anderson; Irish—Winhan, Dooley, Speyer, Donohue, Tooley.

Checkers (53) MaSmiths (21) Shay 9 Webster 4 Wood 15 Dunning 6 Burke 5 Baker 2 Vena 12 Brenner 3 McWeeny 2 Brown 2

Subs: Checkers—Ahmstrom 10; (Continued on page 4)

HI-YUS ON ANNIVERSARY HIKE

Anniversary Hike Features Initiation of New Members By Coolees Organization



With arm upraised in welcome to his disciples, HiYu Coolee, patron of S. C.'s hikers, will beam Sunday, February 16, on the favored Black Ball ferry which carries HiYus and their friends to festive times across the Sound.

Sunday's celebration will be the eighth birthday of HiYu, whose wooden replica was discovered and borne back to Seattle in triumph by co-ed Florida Perri, on a hike some years ago.

The Anniversary hike, traditionally, is featured by initiation of those who have proved their worthiness to be admitted to the inner circle. Hikers to be raised to full Coolee status, are Lee Berube, George Buck, Flo Carmichael, Morry Clyde, Keck Conroy, Don Dupley, Tony Gibbons, Gerry Gray, Jim Hare, Virginia Harvey, Mike Hoffmann, Stephanie Lyons, Kay Madding, Margie Malloy, Lou Ann Malsie, Jack Marilley, Joan Martin, Vic McKay, Joe O'Brien, Bill Quinn, John Roller, Joe Scheider, Walt Stolle, Bob Trumbull, Mary Trumbull, and Paul Williams.

Tribe men bound for the pot-latch will gather at Colman Dock at 10:10 Sunday morning. They will arrive at Indianola at 11:30 to begin the brief stroll this time to near-by Suquamish, without no Coolee outing would be complete. As there will be no mass at Suquamish, hikers must have attended in their own parishes.

Rations will await the famished mob in the Town Hall at Suquamish where hot dogs, salad, cokes, ice cream, coffee and milk will be dispensed by the open-handed new officers. Full-fed Coolees, propped up on benches about the walls, will be amused by the capers of the initiates as they are put through their paces by the retiring leaders.

Jim McKay, retiring chief, assisted by his officers, Virginia Clark, secretary and Lewis Duval treasurer, will preside at the installation of officers which follows. Replacing McKay as head brave is Don Byington, a two-year active Coolee. His aides are to be Catherine Gibbons as secretary and Ellen McDevitt as treasurer.

Homeward bound Chinook relatives will leave Suquamish aboard the 5:15 ferry. Voices will rise in traditional HiYu harmony as old hikers and new join again in the time-honored melodies of the Coolees, this year without the strummed accompaniment of Father Joseph Edelman's wistful guitar. Nostalgic hikers will reach the Colman dock at 6:30 p.m.

Many old Coolees are expected to be present for the day's merry.

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Letters to Editor

Continued from page 2)
perb efficiency, to Hank Cary and Gene Lombardi for the wonderful job on the huge SC and other decorations; and to Paul Irwin, Lewis Duval, Mercedes Siderius, Jim McBride and the vets from Vets Hall who helped at the last minute with the programs.

A special vote of appreciation goes to Father Gerald Beezer, S. J., who helped tremendously with his help and contact of the alumni.

Sincerely,
Gene Lombardi
Margery Latta

CRITICISM OF A CRITICISM

Last week I read herein an article written by some guy named Ted Dooley. Now before I begin, I'd like to say I'm not an "habitual griper" but with the kind permission of the reader, I would like to deviate from my usual reticence and call this amateur critic a rank "know-it-all" who doesn't know anything.

I don't care if he is, John Barrymore's 1st cousin; he can't get away with spreading his subjective ideas around on how a Best Foot should have been put Forward or how it wasn't.

It is clear he never has had any real experience with public opinion or play acting, or if he had he must have been one big muff. There are more than a few factors to be considered in writing a true criticism of anything. The underhanded metaphors Mr. Dooley used in debasing that production were pretty much high-schoolish in character and lacking in constructive principles.

Of a certainty that play demanded criticism but, by Shakespeare's beard, it should not come from some ham who doesn't know politeness from bad manners. I know how hard Director and cast worked on the production and how they all realized their play was not going to be a Broadway triumph.

I also know that it was no "Oklahoma" — and so does the audience. We don't need Mr. T. Dooley to go to extremes. The "Best Food Forward" was not half bad and surely not as bad as he pictured it.

However, if he truly thinks the Drama Guild, here, needs that constructive touch of talent and astute thespianism which he says was lacking in Best Foot Forward, why doesn't the fellow write a masterpiece and allow the Drama Guild to stage it, using him as the Star.

I'll tell you the easy answer to that one, folks; the author of last week's criticism is no better qualified than any of us here. In fact he lacks the respect of hard work and sincerity that the unsung members of the cast deserve: a respect from those gracious people who attended and who enjoyed themselves.

Sorry there wasn't a money-back guarantee Mr. Dooley.

—George Flood

Amateur Program Featured for Next Music Night

An amateur program will again comprise Music Night, which will be held next Monday night at 7:45 p.m., in the Engineering Building.

Sponsored by the Mu Sigma, a local music honorary, the event may be participated in by any student of Seattle College who plays an instrument or sings. Group ensembles are also welcome. Anyone interested should contact Gene Brown as soon as possible.

A quartet, made up of Al Small, Erwin Johnson, Walter Cubbin and Gene Brown, will sing several numbers during the intermission. The group is a winner of a previous Music Night amateur show.

The musical is open for public attendance and the winners will be chosen by the audience through secret written ballots.

From Vets' Hall

— Dave Lovick

When, despite the weather, the much advertised and long awaited Vet Hall dance was over we found that we had a super social success, red ink in our books, and damp feet. We would like to extend thanks to Barbershop quartet and also to Ira Jones, for their singing entertainment during the dance. Thanks also to all of you who helped us put it over, able to attend or not.

We were pleased to note at the last Student Body Meeting that our Mayor Andre Charvet was chosen by the Alpha Sigma Nu as an outstanding student of the school. Alpha Sig, we agree with you on your wise choice.

A Sunday evening get-together that we are initiating on these long, cold, Seattle weekends is our invitational mixer which all who can spare time have been enjoying. We've found that our lounge is very small but we really enjoy Joe Bitson's needles, records, and phono outfit. This is quite a deal for not doing your Sunday-night studies.

Student Observer

(Continued from page 1)
the realm of possibility, if a few of the more influential students, not now overburdened with club and student body activities, would just "start the ball rolling."

There's the challenge—social maladjustment with all its attendant evils and successful College social life hang in the Balance. Let not the challenge go unheeded!

Any clubs or organizations at Seattle College, who intend to hold elections which include 20% or more of the student body, must see the Advisory Board two weeks before holding an election.

Mr. Dean Ballard Addresses Labor-Management Forum

Mr. Dean Ballard, one of the Northwest's foremost authority in the industrial relations field, spoke Wednesday (February 12) at the Labor-Management Forum session.

Representing management's interests, Mr. Ballard dealt with the all-important problem of morale building and psychology as applied to this subject. Although often neglected in the complexities of industrial relations, it was emphasized that the "human side" of the employer-employee picture is often a dominant factor in maintaining harmony.

Scheduled for February 26 is the question of Social Security, the merits of which will be discussed by Mr. Dan Mather, Jr., Director of the Social Security Board.

Intramural Basketball

(Continued from page 3, col. 7)
MaSmith's—Wales, Dupley, Fleming, Collard 4.

Faculty (43)
Fenton 12
Coe 5
Olmar 12
Prenvost 3
Harland 9
Subs: Faculty—McTallart 2.

Irish (25)
McDonald D. 8
Tooley 2
McDonald E. 1
Zamberlin 2
O'Brien T. 10
Subs: Irish—Donahue 2; Mountaineers, Funk 7.

Houligans (40)
Jones 6
O'Brien 8
Malcomson 19
Riley 6
McKenna 1
Subs: Faculty—McTallart 2.

McHugh (34)
Kirkman 11
Rechia 3
Pohlman 4
Sherman 7
Frodel 12
Subs: McHugh Hall—Short 3, Kelly, Monroe.

Engineers (31)
Dahlem 6
McMichael 4
Gill 6
Joyce 4
Goebel 7
Subs: Engineers—Sroufe, Carey 4, Byrne, Reechi; Bells—Reed 5, Jarmuth, Divine, Manley.

Let's Schuss It

(Continued from page 3)
with such schools as Bellingham, Gonzaga, Pacific Lutheran, Reed, Willamette, and Whitman . . . Good luck boys, here's hoping you make a good showing . . . A big thanks to Father Logan and the Athletic Board for the equipment they recently made available to the Ski team . . .

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Le Locale: Pavilion de Dick Parker
Pete: Tuesday, February 18, 1947
La Temps: Nine o'clock P. M.

Admission - only \$1.25
AND THE PRESENTATION OF ONE ASSC CARD

The Students Speak

JIM HUGHES and PEGGY LESSER

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

Should dances at SC be closed to outsiders and does the no-pass-outs hamper students?

Pat Carey (Freshman-Pre Law)
"Yes, I think the dances should remain closed to preserve the school feeling."

Don McDonell (Soph-Pre Journalism)
"It depends on how large the hall is in order to limit the amount of people that are there. Also no pass outs should be allowed for the simple reason that college students can't handle themselves properly."

Howard Bosanko (Sop-Foreign Trade)
"I believe that the dances should be closed, but no pass outs should be allowed. We are supposed to be old enough to be able to conduct ourselves properly."

Nina Peabody (Junior-English)
"The dances are closed now but I feel they should be open. It's good publicity for high school students will see what to look forward to—in college life."

Elvira Manley (Junior-Nursing Education)
"Those who are going to be lax in good behavior will do so regardless of restrictions. There is no need to penalize everything as that is a definite insult to average intelligence. After all, we are adults."

Edward L. Lench (Junior-Bus. Ad.)
"No 'closed doors' would probably improve the dances. That watched-over feeling doesn't make for a good time."

Jeannette Gundersen (Frosh-Nursing)
"Tear the doors open—I think it's an insult to the students' intelligence to be watched. After all, look what Richard is doing!"

Marie Sullivan (Frosh-Lab. Tech.)
"Freedom to leave the social events at any time tends to cultivate unsightly behavior upon their return, thus threatening the good name of Seattle College, and possibly ruining the event."

Allen Hartwell (Frosh-Elec. Eng.)
"If people are not in the mood to behave, provoking them will not improve matters. If they are behaving, the 'closed doors' is just a nuisance; therefore, I think that you should be able to come and go at will."

C. J. Chamberlain (Senior-Pre Med.)
"I am all in favor of allowing dancers to leave and re-enter the dances. Those who do cause disturbances at our social affairs are an extremely small minority. This school doesn't have to tolerate rowdiness. If examples were made of one or two, I am certain we'd have little trouble at later dances. There is no reason, nor excuse, for destruction of property which occurred at a number of the dances in the past."

Rose Papac (Junior-Pre-Med)

"I don't think a 'closed door session' would make a very noticeable change in behavior. College students definitely should be allowed to leave and re-enter dances."

Don Gagnon (Frosh-Pre-Major)
"It wouldn't make any difference if all the dances were like the Homecoming."

Sarann Breene (Freshman-English Lit.)
"If they're closed, how would anybody get in 'em?"

Sportlighting

(Continued from page 3)

foot, nine inches in height, rising above his managing partner, by one inch.

Ed is well qualified for his job, having managed for three years in high school. After graduation from Wenatchee H. S., he spent 15 months in the navy, being released just in time to enroll at Seattle College last fall. His Seattle residence is McHugh Hall.

Also showing his athletic prowess, Ed plays on the McHugh Hall intramural basketball team. Thus along with Dick, his day is completely filled with the various activities, including his studying of Political Science, which is his major.

CLASSIFIED

LOST—Slide Rule, Black Case. Return to Office or Elodie Do-
verli.

FEMALE HELP WANTED—Girl to help care for children from 3 to 8 p.m. also help with the dishes. Board and room plus wages to be arranged. Located in the Washington Park District. Quarters suitable for married couple, wife doing the work. Call ME 0630 ext. 396 between 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

This is a note of apology to the students of Seattle College for the inconvenience caused by the mix-up in the delivery of corsages. Respectively
Bob Lynch and G. E. Morrison.
Morrison's Flower Shop
620 W. McGraw St.

TEN - O - FOUR

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