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### The STUDENT OBSERVER

JOHN POWERS

The recent dropping of Seattle College from the Winco League has brought to the front many spontaneous discussions concerning the future of sports at Seattle College. Of course, there is always that group that can see nothing but the gloomy side of things. These have already begun to tear their hair and don gloomy looks of despair.

It is time, however, that these people, and other dubious groups, will realize that this action is not the end of sports at SC. We still have a good basketball team and a good athletic staff.

Upon consulting the athletic staff, we find that already the ground has been laid for a bigger sports future at SC. Membership in the Winco League is definitely not essential to building up sports at the College. In fact, now, the college is free to schedule games with many schools that it didn't have room for on its previous schedule. I am sure that we will all realize, after a little consideration, that we still have a big future ahead of us in sports.

Speaking of sports, many of the fans have probably noticed that in the last few games, one of the outstanding players of the year has been missing.

Due to existing conditions far beyond his control, Bill Sands has been forced to quit the basketball team. I do not feel that it would be right if we, the students of SC, didn't show that we appreciate what Bill did for the College when he was able to play. We realize, of course, that words are a poor means of expression, but, since they are all that we have to use, we say, "Thanks a lot, Bill!"

Still on the subject of basketball, I would like to remind the students of SC, who have a little free time in the afternoons, that there is a pretty hot intramural league going on. League games are played every day at the K. of C. gym, and, believe me, some of them are worth seeing. They are at 12:30, 1:30, and 2:30.

The recent anniversary hike of the hiking club really proved to be successful. Mother Nature cooperated fully by allowing Sunday to bloom forth sunny, warm, and beautiful. Some of the highlights of the day were: Jack Marilley, marching down the highway singing at the top of his voice, much to the enjoyment of the local settler; Virginia Harvey, wonderfully portraying the new initiate; and Fr. Logan, cutting the first piece of birthday cake while Fr. Gaffney looked on with a beaming smile on his face.

It is noticed that the Drama Guild is to venture into a new field in the future. It is scheduled to present "Everyman." With more presentations like this none should have any trouble with the Lit. courses at SC.

It may be noticed that there is always a buzz of activity going on in the North wing, on the second floor of the L. A. Building. This is due to the new ASSC office which has been opened, in conjunction with the Aegis and Publications office. This is a good step towards efficiency of the working organizations of SC. It would be nice if, in the future, more offices could be obtained for use.

After speaking with many faithful "cave-alers," the common opinion has been reached that it would be much appreciated by many "coffee-fiends" if a separate coffee line were established in the cavern.

It is sincerely hoped that the smoking students of Seattle College will take heed of the no-smoking signs that have been posted in the halls. I realize that the vet must have his cigarette, but there is no reason why he

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## Committee Appointments Announced, Advisory Board Completed

To complete the organization of the Advisory Board after the election of the Freshman class members, Bill Moeller, Board chairman, has announced the standing committee appointments.

The committee system was adopted as a means of greater efficiency and clarity in the performance of duties. The Appropriations, Elections, Bulletin Boards, and New Business Committees have been in operation for a portion or all of the current year. The new committee appointments, effective immediately, are Contact and Ways and Means Committees.

The Appropriations Committee is the approval agency for monies expended from the student funds. This committee includes Fred Holt, chairman ex-officio, Jim McKay, A.S.S.C. Treasurer, ex-officio member, Gene Brown, Lewis Duvall, and L. John Flood, board representatives, and Fr. Francis Logan, student body moderator.

The Election Committee, in effect since the recent re-election of Freshman Advisory Board members, is in charge of all student body elections and approves method of election procedure in other elections involving over twenty percent of the student body if the method is not included in the A.S.S.C. constitution. This committee includes Tom Tangney,

chairman, Virginia Clark and Colleen Floyd.

The Bulletin Board Committee, operating since the beginning of the fall quarter, approves all signs to be posted on college bulletin boards, and is the general authority for the maintenance of these boards. Pat Collins is chairman of this committee and is assisted by Mike Hoffmann. Rosemary Barrett is also serving on this committee, as a Board appointee.

All business to be brought before the Board is channeled through L. John Flood, chairman, and Mary Stevenson of the New Business Committee.

The Contact Committee with Virginia Clark, chairman, and Blackie Thomas, will make all necessary contacts with the hospitals concerning student body affairs and other contacts necessary to the Advisory Board in the performance of their duties.

Activity reports, financial board reports and recommendations, liaison between the Board and other organizations and other unclassified business will be the duties of the Ways and Means Committee. Mike Hoffmann serves as chairman of this committee and is assisted by Roscoe Balch, John Spellman, and John Moran.

## Drama Guild Announces Don Wood in Title Role for 'Everyman'

Casting of "Everyman," forthcoming Lenten morality play, was all but completed with the announcement that the three leading roles will be played by Don Wood, in the title and principal role of Everyman, Ken Wood as Death, and Roger Gill as God.

Everyman is the most important part yet undertaken at the College by Don Wood, who has previously starred in comic characterizations in the "Pirates of Penzance," "Out of the Frying Pan," and "Here's a Melody."

Ken Wood, romantic lead of "Here's a Melody," and Roger Gill, one of the comic principals of "Best Foot Forward" will be seen for the first time by Seattle College audiences in serious parts although both have played in serious Drama elsewhere.

Margo Horsman will be seen in two roles. She will, as Messenger deliver the prologue. Later in the body of the play, she will appear as Beauty. The concluding speech and summation of the medieval drama will be spoken by the Doctor, portrayed by Joe Schneider, who will be remembered as the director of "Here's a Melody."

Besides Gill, three others from "Best Foot Forward" have been selected for Everyman. Sarann Breene, last seen on the S.C. stage as a raucous blind date will play the far different part of Knowledge, Discretion, a role which Mr. Crawley felt could not be portrayed by a girl, will receive suitable treatment from George Flood, while Pat Kelly is cast as Strength.

A new actor on the College scene, Gene Maillet gets the part of Confession. A large number have been trying out for the remaining parts and final selections will be announced by Mr. Crawley in a few days.

## Athletic Board Announces Plans For Long-Range Athletic Program at SC

A well planned long-range, extensive athletic set-up for Seattle College is in progress, athletic officials announced yesterday.

Basketball, already the number one sport at the College, will be built on par with any of the College teams in the Pacific Northwest.

A basketball schedule similar to that of Gonzaga University and Portland University will be drawn up for next year. Top flight teams of the Pacific Northwest, like University of British Columbia, Montana State, University of Montana, Portland University, Gonzaga University, and a few Pacific Coast "big name" schools will be future opponents of the Chieftains if plans work out for next year.

One of the big announcements for next year will be a Physical Education program offered for students majoring in the coaching field.

"This is good news for athletes planning to enter this field," said Bill Fenton, Assistant Ath-

letic Director of Seattle College.

"Quite a few good players have been lost for this reason," said Bill, when asked why some of this year's team had dropped school.

The Athletic Board, composed of faculty and alumni representatives, are on the look out for a well-known Northwest basketball and baseball coach. Officials said that applicants for this job must have a college degree in Physical Education, in order to teach P. E. at the College.

"Next year will bring a decided change in basketball scheduling," said the Rev. Frank Logan, Athletic Director. Instead of the two game series as in past years, the Chiefs will play two games away and two games at home. This change was decided upon because financially it does not pay to bring a visiting team for only one night to play a game.

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# Gaveleers Engage Gonzaga

## Appointment Office Now Open, Offers Student Service

The Appointments Office located in Room 1, Faculty Offices is open from 1:00 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily.

This service has been offered for the past five months to assist self-supporting students to find suitable positions which they may fill in conjunction with their regular academic work. Connections are maintained with many local organizations which employ student labor, and a sustained effort is made to develop new fields for profitable employment.

The College has long recognized the necessity of providing assistance for students to meet their expenses through part-time work. The function of this office is to establish for the students contacts with suitable employers and to give such employers information regarding the person recommended.

This office offers every possible encouragement to persons desirous of helping themselves through college. However, there are not enough jobs for everyone at the moment, this being an especially slack season for business.

At present the office is acting as a clearing house but in the future it hopes to promote jobs. An additional function is the placement of graduate students in full time employment. R. C. Prenovest is the affable and capable manager who visualized the good the office can do and plans to expand its activities whenever possible and wherever desirable.

## SKI CLUB PLANS TRIP TO RAINIER SUNDAY, FEB. 23

A ski trip to Paradise on Mount Rainier has been planned by the SC ski club officers for Sunday, February 23. The trucks are scheduled to leave the college at the earlier than usual time of 7:45 a. m. because of the greater distance.

On Friday, February 21, there will be a short meeting of the club for last minute instructions and also to collect the required \$1.75 per person.

Necessary equipment for the trip will include proper attire and skis and poles properly bound to facilitate the loading of the trucks.

During winter months, 600 inches of snow has fallen on Paradise Valley on the south side of Mt. Rainier to cover the alpine area 20 feet deep. It provides a superlative ski run as long as five miles over expansive, unobstructed terrain. At Paradise Valley a ski tow 1350 feet long takes skiers to a starting point for downhill runs as long as two miles.

This trip should provide for all a marvelous day of skiing since Paradise is recognized as one of the best ski areas of the Northwest.

## Don Mather Jr. To Speak At Labor Forum

Don Mather Jr., director of the social security board in Seattle, will speak on several topics concerning the benefits and future of social security in America at the bi-monthly meeting of the Labor-Management Forum.

Topics included in the discussion will be: "Who Benefits from Social Security?" and "Where will Social Security Lead?"

## Labor Management Forum On the Air Next Thursday

The Labor Management Forum will direct the Seattle College radio program for Feb. 27. A round table discussion will be featured.

The program is regularly presented over station KEVR every Thursday night at 8:30. A different department or student activity is featured every week.

Participants in next week's discussion will be Dick Blair, Frank Shute and William James. They will discuss the Free Port Zone Bill as an aid to Seattle's becoming a merchandising center for produce from the Orient.

This week's program was presented by the Opera Guild and included the opening choruses from the "Pirates of Penzance" and "The Mikado." Don Woods sang "A Policeman's Parody" also from the "Pirates of Penzance." Francis McGuire sang the theme song from the latest College musical, "Here's a Melody." Included in the production were Don Reese, announcer, and a chorus composed of the following Opera Guild members:

Rita Horan, Maxine Gill, John Floyd, Joe Hagan, Tom Tangney, Pauline Dargan, Lewis Duvall, Bill Kirby, Pat Foley, Dorothy Klingele, Vic McKay, Marjorie Carlisle, Tom Sheehan, Bob Mellich, Francis McGuire, Bud Dean and Marge Young.

For those interested in participating in these programs or who wish to help with script writing, a special meeting will be held Monday, Feb. 24, at 12:00 in Room 219.

## Intercollegiate Knights Initiate Eighteen Pledges

Eighteen pledges were knighted according to the traditional rites of the Intercollegiate Knights last Saturday evening in the Mayflower Hotel.

Grand Duke Robert Mahaney welcomed the new members at a banquet which immediately followed the formal ceremony. He discussed briefly the knights' motto of "Service, Sacrifice and Loyalty."

The newly knighted are: Jim Reilly, Mike Hoffman, Hank Carey, Jim Henriot, Leon Cram, Tom Sheehan, Bob Mellich, Charles Gailbraith, Dave Hyde, Bill Michael, Roger Gill, Joe Ward, Jack Marilley, Joe Kelly, Lewis Duvall, Jack McAllister, John Gockel, Joe O'Brien. They have just completed a four-week period as pledges.

Unique in being the first moderator for the Wigwam chapter, since its beginning in Seattle College, the Rev. James McGuigan addressed the thirty members on the necessity of school service. He stressed the importance of performing prescribed duties whenever called upon.

The Alumni were represented by William Powers, who summarized pre-war activities of the service club, how it was founded, and its purpose.

Jerry Thalle, National Viceroy, described the work of the Intercollegiate Knights in other colleges throughout the Northwest, and their plans for the future.

Follow the Caravan!

## Gavel Club in Return Match With Gonzaga Debate Team In Spokane This Week-end



Nine members of the Gavel Club left yesterday for a return debate match with Gonzaga University in Spokane. The teams are Beverly McLucas and Mary Ellen Moore, John Krueger and John Powers, Frank Alishio and John Spellman, Don Cox and Bob Larson, who will meet the Inland debaters

## Riding Club Plans Weekly Meeting Every Thursday

There will be a brief meeting of the Riding Club every Thursday at noon in room 119 to discuss riding plans for the weekly jaunt to Gay's Olympic stables. Transportation is furnished by the club to and from the stables departing from the College at 1 o'clock every Friday.

Plans are being made for longer rides and numerous social affairs, including a dance, in the Spring quarter. Dick Shanks, president of the club, urged all those interested in riding to come to the meeting and that experience is not necessary.

Tickets will be on sale for \$1.75 at the Thursday's meeting.

## PREVIEW OF THE WEEK

Friday, February 21—SC-Gonzaga Debate, Spokane  
Ski Club, 12:05, Room 132  
Riding, 1:00

Saturday, February 22—SC at Pacific Lutheran (Parkland)  
SC-Gonzaga Debate  
George Washington's Birthday

Sunday, February 23—Ski trip, Mt. Rainier, 7:45 a.m.

Monday, February 24—IK Meeting, 7:30

Tuesday, February 25—St. Martins at SC (U of W Pavilion)  
Gavel Club, 7:30, Room 137

Wednesday, February 26—Spanish Club, 7:15  
Labor Management Forum, 7:30  
Room 137  
Sodality, 8:00, KC Hall  
Ember Day

Thursday, February 27—Riding Club Meeting, 12:00 Room 119  
KEVR, SC Radio Program, 8:30  
Linfield Tournament, McMinnville, Oregon

Friday, February 28—SC at Central Washington (Ellensburg)  
Riding, 1:00  
Linfield Tournament, McMinnville, Oregon  
Last day for Freshman registration

Saturday, March 1—New students register until March 7  
Linfield Tournament, McMinnville, Oregon  
Ember day

Thursday, Friday and Saturday morning. The Gonzaga speakers are acclaimed to be some of the top debaters on the coast, and this tournament should be a testing ground for the forthcoming Linfield Tournament.

The topic of the debate will be "Resolved that labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry." Accompanying the debaters will be Christine McHugh, business manager for the trip.

Next Wednesday the debate team will participate in the Pacific Coast Forensic Tournament at McMinnville, Oregon. This contest is headlighting oratory, extemporaneous, and impromptu speaking, interpretive reading and after dinner speaking with eight rounds of debate. Miss McHugh has announced that tight teams of the Seattle College Debate squad will represent the club in this three day tournament, and four judges will accompany the speakers on their journey.

This week-end Bill Michael, Blackie Thomas, Jim McBride, Jim Henriot, Gene Brenner and Andy Charvet will debate at the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma. This practice tournament is a preview of the forthcoming debate at Oregon.

The highlight of the debating teams this year is the trip to Virginia on April 3, 4, and 5. Beverly McLucas and Mary Ellen Moore, two top debaters who have won honors up and down the coast will make the journey. The names of the other two members to accompany them will be released after the trip to McMinnville, Oregon.

## Margaret Acheson Wins Mu Sigma Award At Music Night

Margaret Acheson, senior, was acclaimed winner of the Mu Sigma award at Music Night, last Monday evening. Miss Acheson presented as her musical selections "For You Alone," "Pale Moon," "Vissi Darte" from Tosca and "Smilin' Through."

Music Night is conducted monthly by Mu Sigma, local music honorary. The purpose of this activity is to give recognition to students possessing talent along musical lines.

Others participating on the program were Al Small, vocalist, and Rita Horan and Gene Brown, in a vocal duet. Also featured on the program was the Seattle College double quartet. This group provided intermission numbers. Last Music Night's winners, a quartet, presented several selections during the counting of the ballots.



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Forty Days . . .

Last Wednesday millions of Catholics began the observance of Lent—a forty-day period preceding the glorious Easter season.

It is through this period that we as human beings and members of the true Church re-live the days of Our Lord and prepare ourselves for His glorious resurrection into Heaven.

Looking back to our childhood days in grade school we can well remember the Lenten season. It was during this time that we gave up candy, shows, and other common day pleasures.

“What are you giving up?” became an accepted phrase and though some pass it off as being childish, people of today who have grown out of the grammar school age are still to be seen asking that question.

As college students it is a good time to rid ourselves of many bad habits and vices. However, when we say we will give them up we must mean it.

An empty promise carries nothing but emptiness. We are fooling nobody but ourselves when we say things we don't mean.

A very good way to prepare for the Easter season is the attending of Lenten devotions, visiting the Church, and attending Mass and receiving Communion as frequently as possible.

Such practices are grand ways in which to receive Our Creator during this holy season of Lent.

Looking Ahead . . .

This quarter we have witnessed the fact that Seattle College is growing too fast for itself from the social viewpoint.

Students were amazed and bewildered at the number of social functions on the winter quarter schedule. The quarter opened with a series of mixers and was concluded with a like number of date dances.

The financial strain on all concerned has brought forth many complaints, complaints which are seemingly justified.

The main question arising from the schedule of events was the Homecoming Week. There was a play, and a dance the preceding week-end. Then came the Homecoming Week, with activities four out of the five nights.

The following week-end the A.W.S.S.C. sponsored their annual Valentolo, which was closely succeeded by another annual affair, the Senior class 'Mardi Gras.'

Who is responsible for this existing condition it is hard to say. The Activities Board sanctions the dates for the events; however, the board consists of all the heads of the clubs and honoraries.

Governing the selection of the dates is a list of organizations who through annual affairs or necessity have priority on certain dates. The rest of the clubs, classes, etc., then are given the remaining dates.

It is suggested, after reviewing the Fall and Winter schedules, that dances should be co-sponsored by certain clubs, classes, and organizations throughout the school.

One condition that might be checked by the Activities Board is the spacing out of date dances and mixers. This quarter we went to the extreme. Straight weeks of mixers were followed by a same number of date dances.

Let's make sure that the Spring quarter will not be an exact duplication of this quarter. Already two plays, an opera, a tolo and a prom are scheduled. Too much is just too much.

HOW MANY OF US WILL BE FRESHMEN IN 4 YEARS?

—Josh O'Sullivan

I was talking to my brother-in-law the other day and he is one of the most independent, self-made men I have ever seen. He's always talking about how the world is falling to pieces because people won't work hard; so we naturally got around to education and going to school because he wanted to know why I was wasting my time instead of being out digging a ditch or building a foundation or something else like that. I forgot most of the other things he mentioned. Anyway I stuck up for education; I said: “Brother, you don't know it but not all the people in college are bums today.”

“No?” he says in a sour way that was habitual with him on the subject and which I took to mean disbelief.

“I don't blame you, brother, for thinking bad about college students, especially veterans, and I felt the same way until the other day when I got to thinking about how hard these students work to get out of work to get out of school to get work outside.

“You can call up anyone of the kids at school the day before a test and they will be so busy cramming that they won't even talk to you. Just think. these students study and learn in one night what the ordinary ones take a whole quarter to learn by studying a little each night. If that doesn't show industry I don't know what does!

“And you can go to the lunch room any meal time when a person wants to get a quick meal and what do you see? Heaps and heaps of students piled in the benches, studying, discussing, smoking friendly cigarettes; and the air is so full of important discussions that only rarely does any one of them have time to take a bite to eat. You know, brother, that when anyone forgets to eat because they are so deep in their school work that is something!

“There ain't much time for play at school either. Of course there are dances and meetings and clubs a person could attend, but rarely do you see any of the students at these affairs. They are too busy at home studying to dare spend any time at them. Take, for instance, the basketball games.

“Why any person in his right mind knows if the students were not so busy studying the gym would be filled to the rafters with spectators. Now, what do you think, brother? You'll have to admit that you're wrong about college students not working hard.”

Well, he made another sour face and started to put on his hat and coat. “Mebbe you're right and mebbe not. Come on, let's go down to Mueller's tavern and have a Budweiser.”

TEN YEARS AGO IN THE SPEC

A gold medal will be presented by the Ancient Order of Hibernians to the S. C. student delivering the best address on Irish Influence in Continental Europe from the 6th to 12th centuries,” according to Jarlath Lyons, secretary of the Club.

James Hurson and Ed McCullough, business and advertising managers, respectively, of the Aegis, launch drive to finance the yearbook.

Police, summoned by neighbors who objected to the loud and off-key singing of College merrymakers, halt the Mardi Gras celebration.

Thomas Scanlon, S. C. student, accompanies John Moran, singing candidate for City Council.

Spec feature writer complains that physics has “squashed all my pet ideas! Why I always thought kinetic energy was that extraordinary energy relatives use to keep asking for money.

E. L. “Doc” Schweitzer, sports editor, suggests that when Seattle College has its new basketball pavilion erected at Broadway and East Marion Street, it should be named the Sullivan Basketball Court in memory of the late Dennis Sullivan, S. J., who fathered athletic activity at the College.

Want A Date Bureau?



Nothing Else But Mad . . .

—By Vernon Cunningham

‘ . . . or else this brain of mine hunts not the trail of policy so sure as it hath used to do, that I have found the very cause of Hamlet's lunacy.”

Fate, that sometimes prankish lady, so arranges events occasionally that man, her plaything, is left quite void of explanation.

Such was the case with a man we shall call Tom, who had spent some years in a mental institution, where he had slowly regained his sanity. He had been before the Board, and judged sane enough to leave.

He was given an envelope, paper and a stamp, and instructed to write his brother concerning the happy day of his release. Here entered Fate, that whimsical lady, who poked a finger at Tom's midriff and left him greatly deflated.

Explain, if you can, why a postage-stamp should be blown from a table in a sudden gust of wind, and land squarely on the back of an insect, where it stuck securely, and thus became an animated stamp. Tom writes:

My dear Brother:

At long last, the fog of the past years has lifted, and I am told that I may have you call for me next Saturday. Needless to say, my heart is nearly bursting with pleasant anticipation of taking up my life again amongst my fellow men who live in the freedom of my sanity.

Until Saturday then,

Your loving brother, Tom.

P. S. On second thought, please do not come . . . I have managed, somehow, to fool the Doctors and they are sure, ere long, to discover their mistake, for anyone knows that postage stamps do not wander willy-nilly across floors and up walls . . . I shall undoubtedly remain here the rest of my life.

REVIEW . . . Theatre

—Ted Dooley

Obviously, the best means by which a college can show its worth in the field of music and drama, is the presentation of an original work. After all, no task is more unyielding in its demands than that of being original.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR WHO'S HANDSOME?

To the seven disgruntled Vets of Vets Hall:

Don't you think that your letter of last week was a wee bit stupid? Just who are you, to think that you are so handsome as your letter implied? There are many of us who live in the same hall as you, and we would like to see who you are.

Of seventy fellows, why does there have to be that small minority who mess things up like you seven did?

There has been the general question at this and many other colleges. Why is the returning Vet going to school? Is it to get an education, or to feel slighted because they were not chosen as the handsomest man in the college?

Let's smarten up, you seven, and worry about your studies for mid-quarters, and finals. Not worrying about what is wrong with your looks and such! After all, you were made that way, and you shall never change.

Sincerely,  
A Few of your Hallmates

ANSWER TO VETS

Dear Editor:  
May I offer this in answer to “Seven Disgruntled Vets?”

How you vets can feel slighted because of a college boys' beauty contest is beyond comprehension. Considering all the rugged competition you had  
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Word to the Innocent

—Roscoe Balch

Last week this innocuous mess of verbiage was cruelly cut by the censor's knife. Our meaning was not entirely clear and for some inscrutable reason, we are not trusted when ambiguous. Well, the item was too good to sacrifice; it refers to Professor Harry Kinerk, his sterling qualities, and the ironies of fate. The brave engineer was engaged in a desperate race. Kid Stork was a swoopin' and a flyin' and the hospital was far away. So Professor Kinerk rolled up his sleeves and delivered his own baby. The hospital charged him twenty dollars for the delivery.

The sports editor ventured out into the ivory precincts of the Spect tower the other day, into the unhallowed hubub of the publicity, etc. office. He approached Jeanne Marie Eschbach in her capacity as executive of the Writer's club. “I hear,” he said, that you help writers, by constructive criticism of their work and I wonder if you would help me?” “Why certainly,” she said, “what can I do for you?” “I want you to criticize my column.” “All right,” she said, “I'll read it next week.”

One day last week someone in the main office felt that a message should be gotten through to Professor Olmer. Looking around for a suitable courier, they saw and promptly sent the nine o'clock roll girl, who happened to be Mary Ellen Moore. As she entered the classroom door, Tommy Tague looked up and said, “Hello, Mary Ellen.” “Why, Mary Ellen, how have you been?” said Lou Flynn, and Vernon Cunningham remarked that she was looking well. All of which led Mary Ellen to say how she was reminded of Mr. Smedley's sociable Algebra class and so on. A thought occurred to Mr. Olmer: “Mary Ellen, did you come up here with a message or just drop in for a visit?”

A couple of College students were relaxing from their studies at the local Bijou the other evening, when a chap wandered down the aisle, throwing popcorn into his mouth, his eyes riveted on the screen. Never ceasing to observe the picture, he dropped into a seat, the seat occupied by one of our collegians. There was a little confusion and the man left. A lady leaned forward tapping our long-suffering student on the shoulder, “He probably didn't know you had your girl friend with you.”

Mister Bill Quinn, a man who has an elaborate system practically guaranteeing him a date for any College function, has suggested, in true concern for the masses, whoever they are, that our local sociologists establish a date bureau. Whatever the merits of this suggestion, let it not be thought that there is not an old college tradition for it. Indeed, though we would be the last to doubt the effectiveness of the sociologists, they have a Seattle College mark of the highest kind to shoot at. During the school year 1941-42, an English major named Ruth Butler, alone and unaided by an elaborate organization, brought together five Seattle couples, who got married the following summer.

We have never counted the people who read Spectator editorials but we are sure that they are all too few. Did you note the classic theatrical review included last week under the deceptively unstimulating title “Homecoming Success?” We quote: “. . . a musical comedy was presented . . . It was something never before attempted. The results were amazing.”

It is against our better judgment and we urge you to skip this paragraph, but our fledgling economists felt that something should be called to the attention of the pre-meds. The teamsters' union is trying to unionize the doctors. “Miss Owens, do you know on what grounds the teamsters are trying to unionize the doctors?” “No.” “Well,” said Mr. Kane, “they claim the doctors are making too many deliveries.”

The diminutive “let” came under discussion amongst the anatomists. Doctor Sherwin asked, “Well, what would it mean in the case of say . . . Hamlet?” And someone said, “Little Hams.” Another bright student popped up with, “Like the little ones in our Drama Guild?”

Introducing . . .

—by Michael Schuller



MR. CARL E. JOHNSON

MR. CARL E. JOHNSON hardly needs any introduction as an accounting teacher to many students at Seattle College; yet since this is his first year at the College, there are others who do not know that he teaches both first year and advanced accounting.

Mr. Johnson graduated from school in Spokane and came to us from Gonzaga after a period of time in the navy. Johnson met Father McGuigan while Father was the principal of the

Jeanette” and “Here's a Melody,” sung in a vibrant high baritone was Ira Jones. Bill Kirby was his usual, agreeable self, receiving just acclaim for Schneider and Mme. Mary Ellen Moore, was fast moving, humorous and a joy to behold.

Acting honors go to Rita Horan and Don Wood for their Hibernian impersonations, imparting to their roles a maximum of heart appeal. The romantic leads were effectively handled by Miss Kay Kindred and Ken Wood. Evoking untold laughter in the satirical roles of “Van Smothers” and “Longbow,” two typical hucksters, were the competent comedians, Robert Breskovich and John

high school at Gonzaga; he also met Father La Motta there.

Johnson's first experience, and one that led him to take up the work of accounting seriously, was a job he had at a funeral parlor. One of the Fathers at Gonzaga was too busy to handle a bookkeeping problem with the funeral parlor, and Johnson filled in. He liked the work so much he stayed with accounting.

Johnson came to the College in the fall quarter, 1947, fresh from the navy. Before the war he had been working as pay master and later as purchasing agent for a lumber company logging out of Idaho. He was assigned to an aircraft carrier after finishing a course in the graduate school of Business Administration at Harvard under the sponsorship of the navy.

His first duties were as paymaster and later in aviation supply. His activities were centered in, about and around, the Philippines. Johnson was a Lieutenant Commander.

Mr. Johnson is a quiet, serious person whose main interest now is teaching accounting and finding time to play golf. He blames that scar for anything and he was happy to break a hundred, but now after his service (there wasn't much room on board ship to practice golfing), he does not know if he will do as well—or as bad—as he did.

Marilley.

Receiving ovations for “Ann his tenor solo. The chorus, led on by Gene Brown and Gloria Torali, did an excellent job.

An interesting sidelight was the specialty number, “Setting Sun,” interpreted by a talented group of dancers including Prentice Dean and Diane Percival with the aid of Mme's. Leroux and Murray and Messrs. Donahue, Andersen, and Cleary.

In conclusion, I might say that it appears to this writer that “Here's a Melody” was worthy of the respect which was forthcoming from the gracious people who attended.



# CHIEFTAIN TOMTOM

... by Tom Tangney

As every student possessing the faculty of sight or hearing knows, the Chieftains travel south to Parkland, just south of Tacoma, tomorrow night to meet the Pacific Lutheran Gladiators. And with them goes the main stem of the Seattle College student body, by caravan, chartered bus, and every available means of transportation. With the Lutes fighting to repay the 56-43 defeat given by the Chiefs two weeks ago in Seattle, and both teams battling for third spot in the Winco League standings, the traveling spectators should see some hard-fought basketball.

It was no surprise when Seattle College dropped from the Winco League last week. True, the remaining sports of this year will be included in Winco League play, but comes next winter Seattle College stands as an independent team. And a glance back over this season gives a good indication as to why we have chosen this course.

What team brought the largest attendance out to a Chieftain game this season? Independent Santa Clara University. What brought the next largest crowd? Independent Gonzaga University. League games could have been handled in the Garrigan Gym, thanks to a seemingly dead Seattle College student body. So next year we will stand as the strongest independent collegiate team of section. And with the scheduling of such squads as the above mentioned, the break from the Winco League play can be considered another step in the right direction.

## Woes of a Sports Editor:

The following was handed in last week by an ardent re-

porter as the pre-game story for the Seattle College vs. Western Washington tilt last Wednesday:

"Next Wednesday night, which is 19 Feb. in the year of Our Lord 1947, which is also Ash Wednesday (quite a coincidence). How Ash Wednesday came about would not belong on the sports page so I'll go on. Anyway on that night the Chieftains, who are from Seattle College—located at Broadway and Madison Sts., meet the Vikings, who are from Western Washington and I think Western Wn., is somewhere near or close to or in Bellingham, Washington, either North, North by West or Northwest of Seattle. Seattle is located 10 miles north of Bryn Myer."

He apologized for misspelling Bryn Mawr.

All league play this week was confined to the Eastern half of the State, with the exception of the Western Washington - Seattle College tilt. But while on the other side of the Cascades the Westerners received little hospitality on the maple court from their Eastern friends. The high scoring weekend resulted in six wins for the east and none for the west. Whitworth, Eastern and Central counted 411 points while Western, Pacific Lutheran, St. Martins and Seattle College could only sink 277.

St. Martins took the worst defeat of the week and were at the not-too-tender mercy of Central Washington at Ellensburg. The final score left the Rangers with the lower half of a 95-53 outcome. On the other hand Pacific Lutheran came close to scoring an upset victory and to breaking the Eastern victories by dropping a three-point decision to Central, 42-45.

## Sportslighting

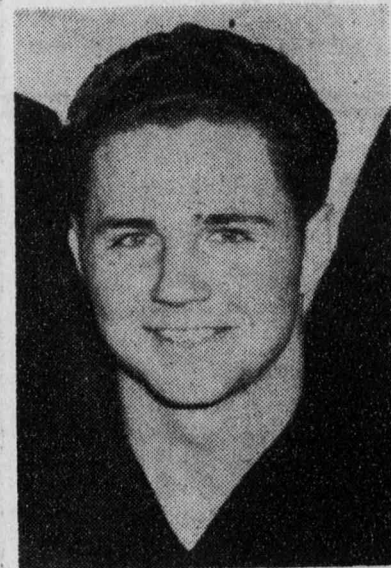
—By Tom Sheehan

and previous experience. During the 1944-45 season he was a member of the College's yell squad.

He is a graduate of Bellarmine High School, Tacoma, class of 1944, where he won two varsity football letters. He's just naturally athletically inclined, so since there is no football at school, Chuck chose yell leading as a means of staying in close contact with sports. Nineteen-year-old Chuck has other means of displaying his athletic talents, however, being a very active member of the Vets football team last fall, and also playing basketball this winter for the same team.

Although he is not very old, Chuck also spent two years in the Navy, being discharged just in time to renew his college life last fall. While in the Navy, Chuck was stationed in Puerto Rico, and it was no fun there either, according to Chuck.

Not only does the yell king and his squad write and lead the yells, but they are usually responsible for halftime entertainment and promotion of the Pep rallies that are held on afternoons before home games.



CHUCK SCHULER

Introducing the man responsible for those timely executed Chieftain pep yells that are heard intermittently at the College basketball contests: Handsome Chuck Schuler is his name. Chuck, along with four assistants, writes, executes and leads the yells that are heard at the game.

Chuck was selected as yell king this year because of his ability

## Chieftains Roadtrip Last Week Proves Costly, Lose Three

The three game trip into the Inland Empire proved disastrous for the Chieftains basketball squad last week. While in the east the Seattle squad dropped two league games and one independent tilt. Due to Western Washington's double loss, the Chiefs remained in fourth place.

Last Friday the Chieftains, upon arrival in Spokane via Northwest Airways, took to the floor to meet the Whitworth Pirates. Fighting for their second league win the Spokane squad scored an impressive upset victory over the Seattle College quintet by downing the Western five 71 to 47.

The Pirates took an early lead of 7 to 0 and maintained it throughout the first half. Opening the second half with a 28-20 advantage, the Whitworth squad, unveiled a fast offensive which mounted their lead to 24 points. The final gun sounded a 71-47 victory for Whitworth College.

Scoring honors went to Roffler and Mortlock for Whitworth with 23 and 18 points respectively and Willis for the Chieftains with 14 points.

### SAVAGES WIN

Saturday, February 15th, the Chiefs traveled south to Cheney to meet the league leading Eastern Washington Savages. The powerful Cheney squad proved too much for the traveling Seattle team as they chalked up a 74-44 win. The Chieftains held their own in the first period, the lead switching hands several times. At half time the Easterns held a 23-22 lead.

Led by All-American guard, Irv Leifer, the Savages came back to swamp the Chiefs in the second half, increasing a one point lead to 30 points. Missing only one of 13 tries at the foul line the high scoring Eastern squad held a 74 to 44 lead as the game ended.

Leifer took scoring honors for the night with 26 points, followed by Spangler for the Chiefs with 17 counters.

### Individual scoring:

S. C. (47)	Whitworth (71)
Blakley 5	F Mahaffey G.
Willis 14	F Mahaffey J.
Spangler 5	C Matters 8
McIver 2	G Mortlock 18
Lang 9	G Roffler 23
Subs: Seattle College: McNeil 1, Moore 2, Sullivan 5, Hanning 4; Whitworth: Allen 9, Warren 4, Conner 4, Faber 2, Frazier 0, Shaw 0, V. Roske 3.	
S. C. (44)	E. Wash. (74)
Blakley 3	F Gablehouse 13
Willis 4	F McLaren
Spangler 17	C Lothspiech 7
McIver 9	Luft 6
Lang 7	G Leifer 26
Subs: Seattle College: McNeil 2, Sullivan 1, Hanning, Moore, Nava 1, Pinyan; Eastern Washington: Hering 12, Brewer 2, Mendham 2, Burke 2, McAvoy 2, Spurline 2, Krupke	

## Gonzaga Wins Thriller From Chieftains 65-64

Playing their third game in four nights in enemy territory, the Chieftains bowed to the Bulldogs of Gonzaga last Monday evening in a close thriller which ended 65 to 64. It was a close game all the way with the lead changing hands numerous times during the evening. At half-time the Chiefs held a three-point edge, 28 to 25.

Led by rangy Dave Blakley, the Seattle College quintet maintained the lead until late in the final period. With four minutes of play remaining, the Spokane five forged ahead and held a one point lead as the gun sounded.

Curran and Evans led the Bulldog attack of vengeance for the 46 to 39 defeat given them in Seattle two weeks before. Curran tallied 17 points and Evans 14. Top scorer for the evening, however, was the Chieftain's Dave Blakley, who scored 23 of the Maroon and White counters, sinking them from every position. Willis, with a slightly injured shoulder, and McIver, recovering from the touch of the flu, counted for 14 points apiece.

Seattle College		Gonzaga	
Blakley 23	F	Evans 14	
Willis 4	F	Brasch 9	
Spangler 9	C	Walter 8	
McIver 9	G	Curran 17	
Lang 1	G	Presley 9	
Subs: Seattle College: McNeil, Sullivan, Hanning 3; Gonzaga: Hardy 4, Williams 2, Sweeney 2.			



Seen giving advice to Chieftain ski enthusiasts is Fritz Kramer.

## LET'S SCHUSS IT - Cal Druxman

### CHIEFTAINS CHALLENGE

The Chieftain Ski team last week sent out invitations to Pacific Lutheran College, Everett J. C., and Western Washington College of Education to enter a two-way meet this weekend at Stevens Pass. The two events will be downhill and slalom.

Fritz Kramer will be the course setter and head time keeper, and the coaches of each team will act as the officials. This meet will be the second contest of the year for the Chieftains.

While the regular ski team is at Stevens Pass, the novices of the school will be traveling to Mt. Rainier with the ski club. Some of these inexperienced skiers will compete in the novice meet sponsored by the Tacoma Ski Club. A few of the male and female skiers who say that they will enter the meet are: Diane Perdval, Mary Clark, Corinne Leroux, Eileen Hilton, Betty Holt, Becky Roberts, Molly Abrams, Roger Gill, John Moran, John Floyd, Jerry Currid, Harvey McMichael, Tom Kane, Joe Blaschka, Paul Basel and Joe Hagen.

### STEVENS PASS SKIERS

The skiing was really wonderful, last weekend at Stevens Pass, as numerous S. C. skiers found out. Aside from the ski team, we saw such people as Maxine Gill, Bud Smith, Bob Radcliff, Pat Prudy and Tom Nash rat-racing all the slopes.

### "A" AND "B" TEAMS

For the coming meet this weekend, the following teams have been posted. Our "A" team consists of Capt. Jack Koenig, Mel Nelson, Scott Smith, Jack Tangney and Lee Crabtree. The "B" team is made up of Bob Dietzen, Dick Kavet, Don Barovie, Dick Ritchie, and Rhoady Lee. However, the teams will probably be switched around for the next meet.

Dick Ritchie broke his skills while taking a practice jump for Seattle Ski Club in the jumping meet last Sunday at the Milwaukee bowl, and as a result didn't have a chance to actually compete. Watch for Dick Kavet and Scott Smith in future ski meets as they are two boys who (Continued on page 4)

# Beasley Says

By Ed Beasley

Vale, Winco League! It was rather ironical that the local sport scribes gave us more publicity for leaving the Winco League than we ever enjoyed as a member. But now that we are out of the League we are not necessarily out in the cold.

Looking back over the season, we see that the games which clicked with basketball fans were against such independent teams as Santa Clara, Gonzaga and Portland. Our schedule for next year will include teams of this caliber. We hope to do as well as this year in such competition.

Yet it should be remembered by the student body that experience is a vital factor in good basketball—in a few years the Chieftains should establish themselves as one of the good teams of the Northwest.

The long-wished-for gym on the campus will be a mighty step in this direction. Seattle Prep has been most cooperative in placing Garrigan Gym at our disposal and for that we are most thankful. But there is no substitute for our own gym right here in our own back yard.

Adieu, Winco League! There is nothing wrong with the caliber of basketball as played by our confreres of this league. Right down the line, they are pretty good teams. The Chieftains will have to battle mightily to finish the season with a .500 mark for their efforts. To cop the galfalon a team must win on the road and that is a big order.

WE HAVE WITH US—Two Harbingers of Spring—Joe Corrigan and Andre Charvet working out with a softball in anticipation of the coming Intramural League. With Andre doing the hurling the Chieftains competed with 75 local teams to cop sixth place in the city tournament last summer.

Lorne Denton, the fellow with the shoulders, who is already pounding tennis balls about the Broadway courts, ye Scribe challenged him to a game some months ago and is now trying to save face by gracefully sidestepping the contest. Seems that Denton has played plenty of tennis about the Northwest during the past few years. We hope he saves plenty of aces for our Winco friends. Our match, if it does come off, will be played early some Sunday morning at a court of my own choice.

That young man in the first row of the Spanish class, who spends his summers with the Scranton ball club. We know him as Walter Clough, master of the intricacies of the Spanish verb. He hopes to pitch for the Red Sox some day as Boston owns his contract. We are sure that Bill Fenton would again point to Walt as another example of West Seattle's athletic prominence.

Mr. Fenton and myself, who last week visited one of the local papers to see what could be done about the anemic dribble of copy emanating from the Sports Department about the Chieftains. Our visit was rewarded with shocking suddenness. Next morning's paper brought the startling report that the Seattle College team had defeated Los Angeles Pacific College and lost to Southern J. C. on a recent trip of the Collegians to L. A.

When I hear some of our Sport Staff discussing the spelling of big Dave's name, Blakeley or Blakley, we have a right to expect that other and bigger staffs would discriminate between Seattle College and Seattle Pacific College.

## Chieftains Battle Pacific Lutheran Tomorrow, Tacoma, St. Martin's Friday at U. W.

In the next to the last week of Winco League play the Seattle College Chieftains take on Pacific Lutheran and St. Martins. The Chiefs have defeated both teams in early season but the Lutes contest will be a fight for fourth place and the Rangers will be seeking a way out of the cellar.

## Intramural Hoop Race Still Undecided

On last Monday, the Irish came much too close to upsetting the high-flying Bells than those lads like to think. The Bells built up a half-time score of 20-11, but the Irish put on steam and went ahead 30-29 mid-way in the last quarter.

The Bells tied it right at 31 all, and again at 33, 35 and 37. Then, with eight seconds to go, Healy dropped in one to clinch the game. The Spec "B's" squeaked the hapless Vets 64-17, and the Engineers built up a 14 point half-time lead to win over the Rangers 33-25.

Games on Tuesday were at all three extremes: the Spec "A's" kept their title hopes alive by squeezing past the Spec "B's" 46-44. The first three-quarters of the game was slightly one-sided, as the A's built up a 42-25 point lead; the B's finally came to life as the last quarter starter, and built up their score to within one point: 44-45, with 45 seconds to go. Murphy of the A's then dropped in a free throw, and they managed to hold off the B's for the remaining seconds.

Going to the other extreme, the Checkers got back their old form, as they rolled over McHugh Hall 70-45. Anything to be different, the Houligans forfeited their game to Ma Smith's 2-0.

Bells (37)	Irish (35)
Healy 18	Zamberlin 6
O'Leary 2	Riley 5
Reed 3	O'Brien 3
Farrell 8	Tooley 14
Stumph 8	McDonald 7
Subs: Bells—Powers, Devine.	
Engineers (33)	Rangers (25)
Goebel 2	Kauffer 0
Dahlen 9	Blaschka 6
Recchi 3	Fund 6
Cary 0	Flood G. 0
Joyce 11	McLavy 8
Subs: Engineers—Gill 6, LaRiviere 2; Rangers—Chin 3, Kaen	
Spec "B" (64)	Vets (17)
Charnley 2	Schuler 2
Romano 18	Carey 8
Anderson J. 24	Bunke 3
Flood J. 2	Goffery 2
Anderson G. 5	Clement 2
Subs: Spec—Conroy 9, Berhard	
Spec "B" (44)	Spec "A" (46)
Romano 4	Henderson 2
Read 6	Holland 4
Andersen J 13	Tillisch 12
Conroy 10	Murphy 10
Anderson G 3	MacEvoy 16
Subs: Spec B—Flood 6, Berhard	
2; Spec A—Cordova 2.	
Checkers (70)	McHugh (45)
Shay 8	Uno 3
Wood 16	Recchia 10
Corbett 11	Kirkman 15
Casal 9	Sherman 2
Vina 16	Frodel 0
Subs: Checkers—Ahmstrom 10;	
McHugh — Monroe 11, Kelly 4,	
Pohlmann.	

Team	W	L	Pct.
Eastern Washington	8	1	.889
Central Washington	7	1	.875
Pacific Lutheran	4	4	.500
Seattle College	4	5	.444
Whitworth	3	6	.333
Western Washington	3	8	.272
St. Martins	2	6	.250

### WINCO LEAGUE STANDING

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### Last Week's Results

Central Washington, 95; St. Martins 53.
Whitworth, 71; Seattle College, 47.
Eastern Washington, 66; Western Washington, 44.
Central Washington, 45; Pacific Lutheran, 42.
Eastern Washington, 74; Seattle College, 44.
Whitworth, 60; Western Washington, 47.
Seattle College, 46; Western Washington, 41.

### This Week's Games

Friday, Feb. 21—	Central Washington at Pacific Lutheran
Saturday, Feb. 22—	Central Washington at St. Martins
	Seattle College at Pacific Lutheran.
Tuesday, Feb. 25—	St. Martins at Seattle College
	Whitworth at Eastern Washington.

Handicap	29	29	29
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Joyce's Independents			
Bud Clement	130	150	167
J. Gustovson	165	141	175
Rogel Gill	166	146	156
R. Joyce	196	140	190
Dummy	125	125	125

Blow Outs			
Bill Frodel	152	113	126
J. DeJardin	148	117	122
Bill Smith	71	104	129
Gene Brown	121	131	106
Jim Gagnon	111	133	150

Handicap	28	28	28
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	631	626	661
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## Joyce's Independents Win Bowling League Lead

This last Friday found Joyce's Independents trouncing the Blow Outs who were in first place, but are now residing in third spot. Joyce's Independents, who won the bowling league title last quarter, are now back in first place. Helping the team in their last victory was the outstanding bowling of R. Joyce, who amassed a fine three-game series of 526.

The Strikers, after a slow start have begun to roll and are 2nd in the league after their convincing 2-out-of-3-games victory over the Spectators. H. Ludwig helped the Strikers in one of the games with his 193 game.

Box scores:			
Strikers			
Charnley	165	123	142
Butler	146	137	127
Ludwig	128	193	142
Dahl	134	135	138

	698	713	674
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Spectators			
Jerry Gray	117	134	129
J. Wilson	137	127	118
C. Lyon	158	130	144
D. Weir	103	149	110
Al Ivanich	141	146	141



## HIYU'S ENJOY EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY HIKE AT SUQUAMISH LAST SUNDAY

Sunny skies, dry macadam, and toothing birds greeted the sixty-or-so Hiyus and their companions who descended on Indianola last Sunday for the eighth anniversary hike. The promised "short stroll" to Suquamish was completed in varying lengths of time, with Lee Berube and Ellen McDevitt arriving slightly behind the last man.

Numerous walking groups claim to have been passed by a red and blue streak. It was not a bird, not a plane, but "Short shorts" Jack Marilley, ratling the pine cones with "Hail, Alma Mater." Mathew (what? another?) McKay led two companions across old MacDonald's south forty, also his fences, his bog and his creek. Meanwhile "Ol' Jedge" Ed LaFortune and "Colonel" Jerry Gray, yearning for mint juleps, leaned on the pasture fence admiring the thoroughbred Arabian steeds.

The chiefs disembarked from the ferry at Suquamish to ready the muckamuck for the coming of the hungry. Drooping tribesmen, on arrival, were revived with heated dogs and salad until strong enough to stand alone.

Father Francis Logan, S. J., club moderator, blew out the candles on the eight year old Hiyu's anniversary cake. First slices were given to the Coolees with most seniority: Colleen Floyd, Joan O'Neill, George Krsak, Jim O'Brien, Mollie O'Brien, Leon Carria, former prexy, and True Uncapher, who had reluctantly torn himself from Uncle Sam's side to be present at the jamboree.

Amid stately ceremonial, the twenty-seven newest Hiyus took

their places on Hiyu Coolee's right hand. Veteran hikers looked on and curious villagers goggled in the windows as new members rubbed noses with the tribe's patron. Iyu looked bored, as usual.

Jim McKay, retiring president of Hiyu Coolee, formerly installed the new officers. Solemnly repeating the oath of office were Don Bington, president, Catherine Gibbons, secretary, and Ellen McDevitt, treasurer. Father Logan, speaking for all the College's hikers, thanked Jim, Virginia, Clark, and Lewis Duvall for "one of the Club's biggest and best years."

The clean-up committee, consisting mostly of Elaine O'Neill, an elder Coolee, and various initiates, among them floor-sweeper Joe Schneider, pail-finder Vic McKay, and pearl-diver Mary Trumbull, tidied the vast Suquamish Civic Auditorium and Opera House, while the grasshoppers danced and camera men recorded the day for posterity.

The 5:15 ferry was loaded with the hikers, who swarmed aboard en masse, to the chagrin of paying customers. Somehow a few crabs got into the group, one of them being dropped by a near-by two-year-old into Stephanie Lyons' hair. Stephanie, later combing in the gloaming, lost her companion.

Ancient and modern lays of the Chinooks were sung with gusto and even unity by old and young as the Black Ball vessel rolled and dipped toward the heap big town of Seattle, where the Hiyu teepees stand.

## MISS DEEDS

—by Marcie Mooney

The Homecoming Ball and the Valentol brought forth an array of beautiful and vivid formals, both sophisticated and demure.

Each girl gave forth the impression, particularly to her individual date, that she was another "Mona Lisa" or "Halo Angel."

The number of striking gowns was so enormous, that it would take literally "reams of columns" to enumerate them. However, I shall attempt to recall a few:

Theresa Anne Meyers in a lovely red velvet, Patty Collins' backless black taffetta, Mary Reynolds wore a coral jersey and exquisite Parisian earrings, Joanne Cruickshank in an off-the-shoulder red taffetta, Luane Malsie's dainty, white cotton pique, Peggy Logan's aqua and white with bare midriff, Pat Wall in a pink striped taffetta.

Lois Murphy's sparkling sequinned pale blue chiffon, Sarann Breene in a bouffant ballet length pink net, Jeanne Weir's white crepe with gold accessories, Mar-go Horsman's luscious white and green silk print, Nora Murray in dark green velvet.

Joanna Mein's vivid black, white and scarlet crepe with peplum, Virginia Zweigart's black and white jersey, Nina Peabody in a black gown with veri-colored sequins, Ginny Webber in a pale blue strapless, Phyllis Barnhart's green and gold dinner gown.

"Darling, may I kiss your hand?" asked the young man with old-fashioned ways.

"Sure, hop to it," said the Modern Jane, "but be careful you don't burn your nose on my cigarette."

"Did you pass your exam?"

"Well, it was like this—you see—"

"Shake! Neither did I."

"I hear Bill was thrown out of college for cheating."

"Yep!"

"What happened?"

"He sneezed while he was taking an exam in Russian and they threw him out for conjugating a verb."

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## NEWS FROM BORDEAUX HALL —Virginia Glassy

February 14 is past and cupid working overtime needs a rest. Mary Jane Hudson announced her engagement to Jim English in the first week of January. The wedding date, not yet set, will come to be sometime. A wedding ring. You know what that is. A matrimonial tourniquet around the third finger left hand which stops the circulation.

Anything to get out of work. George Echroatt uses the same old trick—but it works. Recuperating from an appendectomy since Christmas vacation the kid blames the scar for anything and everything.

Finding new ways to get into an upper bunk is the new fad up in the hall. Shirley Clerf seems to be able to get in every way except by turning back flips. She will succeed yet if the walls of the second floor can hold up the plastered ceiling.

"Open the Door Richard" has been quite popular until last Wednesday, the 12th, when getting out of the shower Helen Cushing found another mislaid door in front of the original shower room door. From the din that followed I can safely say that that song has left the lips of Bordeaux girls.

Do you have any odd colored candles? Any colored candles at that. Mary Ann Christnacht colored an old bottle (empty) with burnt candles. Patiently she sat while the tallow slowly and surely dripped an array of colors until the bottle changed its shape and purpose. Fran Moraldo thought it a good idea so now covered Olympia bottles decorate the big room on second floor.

You've heard quiz programs on the air—well, something new has arisen. Calculus on the phone. Katie Bott who seems to know the answers has quite a nack for doing "cal" on the telephone.

Rose Papac dropped her studies for this past week end to go home to Montesano to witness a wedding.

Saturday two of our Irish lassies, Winnie McCartari and Marie Sullivan, were bridesmaids at a wedding which was celebrated in the Immaculate Conception Church.

Have you seen Kathryn Bacina or Evelyn Latour? To get in contact with either you'll find them in Lab. B doing, of all things, chemistry experiments.

Well fellas—too much of your time and space has been taken so we'll be seeing you in a couple of weeks.

## Father Toner Advocates Further Labor Maturity

Declaring that the "right to work," as interpreted by the legislatures of various states, is but political and economic fiction, the Rev. Jerome Toner addressed a night labor relations class at Seattle College, Tuesday.

Father Toner, professor at St. Martin's College, was a former army chaplain in Europe and Australia and has served on various government labor boards during the past few years. He is a recognized authority on labor problems in the Northwest.

Using as a simile, the growth of man from childhood to adulthood, Father Toner advocated the closed shop as a means to maturity in labor relations.

He said, "Our labor relations, today, have failed to approach the manhood stage. All we have, at present, is the right to ask the employer for a job. Under the closed shop plan the unions do this for us."

Members of the weekly night class, a course on personal and industrial relations, also heard a discussion of "Fair Labor" by Walter Neubert, director of the Fair Labor Standards Administration in Seattle.

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## Letters to Editor

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from other Gobs, Gyrenes, and Dogfaces during enlistment, one would think that gaining the admiration of our college cuties would be no greater problem.

Many of my shipmates undoubtedly suffered from "B.O., F.N., Halitosis," and homesickness, but I swear these afflictions never hampered them on the dance floor, nor did it prevent them from continually breathing down my chick's lovely white neck. Cheer up, you characters, you're no homelier than the rest of us — you've just lost your teckneek, or somethin'.

Another Vet,  
Windy Webster

## FAVORABLE CRITICISM

To the Editor:

It was with deep regret that I read the letter by George Flood in last week's Spectator. I am sorry that his criticism of a point of view resulted in the criticism of a person—it was an ill-mannered onslaught of disparaging remarks against Mr. Dooley.

Mr. Dooley's article was quite clearly a criticism not of the actors, nor of the acting, or direction of "Best Foot Forward," but rather a criticism of the choice of such a play for a Catholic College production. His criticism was written tactfully, and in a gentlemanly fashion, with due regard for all who so earnestly worked on the play.

If Mr. Flood wished to justify the production of "Best Foot Forward," why did he not give us a sound, favorable criticism. Yours for cleaner criticism,  
—Mary Trumbull

## EVERYBODY HAPPY

To Don McDonnell:

In your answer to the question to say that college students can't handle themselves? If you are right, they shouldn't be going to college.

Most of the students here at S. C. are of age, and many of them are married.

Granted, there are always a few who make a fool of themselves, and make it miserable for the many who wish to have a pleasant evening. No matter where you go, whether it be a dance for older persons, or one for us on the East Coast, or here on the West Coast you will always find that certain few.

If you can show me a place where this doesn't happen, I would be very happy. I like to have a good time wherever I go, and I think that most of the students here do also. Next time when asked the same question, or even one similar don't say college students, and students only, as your answer implied, but include every walk of life, from celebrity to tramp. Then tell us if the rest of the people in this world can handle themselves.

John M. Carey

## BASHFUL?

Dear Mr. Flood:

There is one question I would like to ask the girls of the College, and that is, "What happened at the Valentol?" Are the girls bashful or just a little one sided?

The Homecoming dance, of the week before, was a huge success, and it was not all alumnae. Why can't we all go fifty-fifty with the boys and see that they (the boys) get to these tolos.

Come on girls, let's get on the band wagon and show the boys we are all after a good time, and that we want to make the College affairs a huge success.

Ruth M. Blanchett

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## Bells Five Upsets Checkers 44-33 In Intramural Play

Intramural basketball play continued on its unpredictable way, with the following results: Tuesday, February 12: The Spec "Bs" won a hard-fought game from McHugh Hall, 38-31. The Rangers were finally edged 40-39 by the Spec "A" five in a game which was uncertain all the way. The Engineers won another thriller from the Houligans to finish the day's play, 50-40.

Wednesday, February 13: Ma Smith's came up with a small upset as they trounced the undermanned Faculty 63-25. The Checkers put their sixth straight victory away as they won from the Mountaineers 45-33. The Bells kept within a half of a game of the Checkers by rolling over the Vets 41-25.

Friday may have been the 14th, but as far as the Checkers were concerned it was the 13th, as the Bells shoved them off of the first place pedestal, on which they have stood for so long, by beating them 44-33. Ma Smith's opened the day's play by rolling over the Spec "B's" 46-26. The Houligans gave the Irish their first win gratis, by forfeiting 2-0.

Churck and his squad work very hard on their yells and actions, holding regular practice sessions just like any other athletic team.

Everyone should agree they are doing a good job and they deserve a little more credit and cooperation from the student body.

## AEGIS PICTURES

Mary Stevenson announces that all the class officers and officers of clubs are requested to have their pictures taken for the Aegis by February 25, 1947.

The pictures of the Junior class are finished, and the Sophomore pictures were taken on February 13. The rest of the Freshmen pictures will be taken on Thursday, February 24th.

A message of gratitude is extended to all those students who have cooperated in getting their pictures taken. With the combined help of the Annual staff, they hope to have the books off the press by May 20, 1947.

## Mr. John P. Herber Addresses Commerce Club

Sounding the warning that the crucial point in American foreign trade has been reached today and that this country must maintain a large foreign trade if its present economy is to remain unchanged, Mr. John P. Herber, president of Herber and Co., general exporters and importers, spoke at the Commerce Club meeting last Tuesday night.

A national figure in foreign trade circles, Mr. Herber held the attention of his audience by his extensive knowledge of the subject and his personal experiences in the field of foreign trade. Citing the importance of foreign trade to this country and to Seattle, Mr. Herber proceeded to give a world outlook for the future of foreign trade. Of special interest was an explanation of the present economic collapse of China and that country's imposition of a 50% import tax.

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# The Students Speak

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## QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

### DOES SC NEED A DATE BUREAU?

Ruth M. Blanchette (Frosh-Soc.) "I think the date bureau idea is just wonderful. It will give an opportunity for the "bashful" folks to meet and to attend the school function. Let's get it started as soon as possible."

Gene Smiley (Frosh-Soc.) "It is and is not a good idea. Hence if the female members have unlimited possibilities plus cars it's good, but if it has a sadistic outlook it will not go over."

Bertha Neufeld (Frosh-Business) "I don't think a date bureau would be successful because boys would take out the girls they want in the first place without the assistance of such a device."

Dave Corbey (Frosh-Economics) "Would be O. K. in emergencies. However, when a fellow resorts to a date bureau, he is usually on his last legs. It's a terrific gamble. I would probably never use it myself."

Jo (Red) Richards (Frosh-Pre Med) "I would not venture to predict the success of a date bureau—but the best method of checking the efficiency of said establishment would be to try it."

Thomas J. Michsel (Frosh-Pre Journalism) "A date bureau is a fine thing and can be especially useful for making last minute dates."

Bud Vanden (Frosh-Pre Major) "The success of a date bureau is hard to predict. For those out of town it would probably prove favorable, but for others it would probably be fatal."

Honey Thill (Soph-Psychology) "I think a date bureau is a very good idea for all the students who do not know members of the op-

posite sex and would like to go out. But if either is disappointed—he or she would put the blame on the date bureau, tell all their friends and the date bureau would be a flop."

Tony Gibbons (Frosh-Pre Major) "I don't think it will work. Most people are too proud and bashful to have it known that they are looking for a date."

Jim Payne (Frosh-Bus. Major) "I think it is a good idea. It would give the guys from out of town a chance to get acquainted."

Beverly Cabe and Jeanne Henriot (Frosh-Pre Majors) "It seems to us that there should be plenty of opportunities for boys and girls to get acquainted without outside assistance."

Marjorie Carlisle (Frosh-Pre Major) "Will the date bureau have good looking men—too?"

Michele Riverman (Junior-Soc.) "If the students can't mix at the mixers, and other activities, there isn't much point in having a date bureau."

Alice Cary (Sennor-Soc.) "In previous years, especially the war years, this idea was given a trial and found uneffective since most students are reluctant to negotiate through a "bureau" because it defeats the spirit of personal contact."

Betty Castronovo (Frosh-Gen. Studies) "Definitely not! Date bureaus nor a hot torch would ever move the fellows at Seattle College. The fellows should grow up—the war is over now and we gals are not going to sit around much longer waiting for them to obtain enough nerve to ask us out."

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## WE WON

Seattle College Chieftains gained their fourth league victory Wednesday night by rolling over the Vikings of Western Washington, 46-41.

Scoring honors for the evening went to Ned McIver, Chieftain guard, with 14 points. Due to press deadline full particulars will be released in next week's edition of the Spectator.

## Let's Schuss It!

—Cal Druzman

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know how to handle their boards . . . Dick Adams and Chet Burrell both wrenched their knees at Sno. qualmie Pass over the weekend . . . The female skiers in this school may not be too sharp, but they are a lot better than a lot of the fellows that are always making fun of the horrible women skiers . . . Come up to Stevens Pass this coming weekend and the following weekend and root for your school. This week is a meet with a couple of smaller colleges, but the next weekend will be packed with thrills as the experts compete in the P. N. S. A. Class "B" Championship . . . I DOOD IT!

With a hearty L. I. S., I take leave of you wishing everyone a pleasant weekend of rat-racing over the slopes. SCHUSSBY NOW!!!

## Athletic Board

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With the nucleus of a good team from this year, a large group of new players for next year, and the new pavilion, with a 2000 seating capacity, basketball at Seattle College definitely is on the up-grade towards national recognition!

## Student Observer

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can't smoke in the places designated for that purpose. It's not asking too much for him to step into the room designated for that purpose, or else to step outside of the building to finish his "weed."

"So you say the water that you get at the Vet's quarters is unsafe?"

"Yeah."

"Well, tell me, what precautions do you take against it?"

"First we filter it."

"Yes."

"Then we boil it."

"Yes."

"Then we add chemicals to it."

"Yes."

"And then we drink beer."