

The Spectator

2-28-1947

Spectator 1947-02-28

Editors of The Spectator

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Recommended Citation

Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 1947-02-28" (1947). *The Spectator*. 338.
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I.K.'S 'VIRGINIA DRIVE' REACHES CLIMAX

Join in
"VIRGINIA OR
BUST" DRIVE
this week

SEATTLE COLLEGE

Spectator

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VOLUME XIV

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1947

NUMBER 18

S.C. IN PACIFIC COAST FORENSIC TOURNAMENT

The STUDENT OBSERVER

Bill Quinn

Never a week goes by at Seattle College without plenty of activity and excitement. During this past week, many of our students trekked far and wide across Washington State making both news and history.

Our valiant crew of debaters, from the club called Gavel, came through with five out of seven decisions from Gonzaga of Spokane, a neat week-end's work. At last report the speaker known as Frank Alishio was using his oratorical ability to obtain enough auto parts to get back home.

Additional forces fought a tough combination of participants and judges at Tacoma's College of Puget Sound, and these wearied speakers marked the day off as one full of experiences—favorable and otherwise. For Caustic comments consult debater Andre Charvet who keeps muttering, "We were robbed!"

After about two days' rest, during which these units re-grouped the collegiate orators then moved on to graze in greener pastures at the typically Western town of McMinnville, Oregon. Guest headquarters were at the campus of Linfield College, adjoining the town, and competition included participants from Utah, Idaho, Montana, California, Oregon and Washington. Truly, this is "the best in the West" in the field of intercollegiate debating and public speaking.

The sports picture didn't develop so clearly, however, as many of last Friday night's "Caravanites" found out down at PLC in Tacoma. Biggest consolation was the sight of the sturdy band of SC rosters shouting their lungs out urging on the home team.

PLC's victory proved how well a team functions on their own home floor. All of which makes us mighty glad that our campus will soon have its own gymnasium, a big factor in next year's practice and playing schedule.

Then there were the rugged Ski Club members who sped down the snowy slopes of Mt. Rainier on Sunday last. The most fortunate one was Joan Wilverding, who came up smiling in spite of ankle injuries.

Down at sea-level your Observer did some Sunday exploring, too, in our capitol city, Olympia. In browsing through the Capitol Building, we ran into youthful (27) State Senator Robert Grieve of West Seattle, former debater of SC who's now busy at the task of lawmaking. Senator Bob took time out to show us around the Senate Chamber, including Lt-Governor Victor A. Meyer's office. We just missed seeing Bob's right hand man, one Jim Daly, also recently of SC. In their respective jobs, both men are doing a commendable job during this session, and deserve to be "Observed" by interested Seattleites.

In closing, let's take a quick look around the corner at March, and if that final test day looks entirely, too close, there's always February 28, final withdrawal day. But why tempt service students with discouraging news such as this? Just don't block traffic on Madison Street with the WD line, that's all we ask!

Combination Radio-Phonograph Offered as Prize in Drawing; Tickets on Sale Next Monday

Final plans were made at the Inter-collegiate Knight meeting last Monday evening for a drawing which is to finance the trip of the Seattle College debaters to the National Tournament in Virginia.

Noted Neuro-Surgeon Presents Pictures At Mendel Meeting

Colored motion pictures of brain and nerve surgery were presented by Dr. Berens, noted Seattle neurosurgeon, who was guest speaker at the Mendel Club meeting Wednesday, February 26.

He explained the difficulties encountered in obtaining the pictures as well as the diagnosis, surgery and results of the cases.

Dr. Berens uses a faster method of operation than that taught in the eastern schools of neurosurgery. With this method the patient is under the anaesthetic about two hours instead of the six to eight hours required by the more exacting and meticulous method used by other schools.

The advantage of Dr. Berens' method is that it reduces the incidence of shock due to the extreme length of operation. Also the danger of the brain swelling so that the dural covering cannot be closed is reduced.

Extreme care on the part of the surgeon and skill on the part of the photographer are required in order that clear and detailed pictures may be acquired, as the operating field is usually no larger than two silver dollars and often is as small as a fifty cent piece. Also necessary is "great courage on the part of the unconscious patient," as Dr. Berens expressed it, for he must lie on the table with his brain exposed while the surgeon, photographer, assistant and "a tall interne with a flood light" maneuver for position.

The clarity of details and the true color of the pictures enabled the Mendelians to see exactly how a brain tumor appears to the surgeon, how it is removed and the manner in which an operation of this type is performed. Other sequences showed patients suffering from epilepsy resulting from brain tumors and the correction of vascular spasms of the lower extremities by severing the nerve of the lumbar sympathetic chain.

The regular business of the meeting included the announcement that the Mendel Club will cancel its drawing and support the drive to raise funds for the Gavel Club's trip to Virginia. It was decided to hold an initiation of new members in Spring quarter. Norman Bomengen, Hal Wales and Harmon Harrison were appointed as chairmen of the initiation.

Registration for Spring Quarter Will Close Today

Registration of the new students, who plan to attend Seattle College during the coming spring quarter, will begin Monday, March 1. The announcement was made by the College's Office of Administration today.

"All students attending the College now, and who have not yet registered, but plan to continue during the spring quarter, must be registered by today," said Mrs. Ruth Johnson, registrar.

The College's spring quarter begins Monday, March 17.

Coming—Dad-Daughter Banquet! more, Maryland.

One large table combination radio and record player, with a twenty-five dollar supply of records, and two small table radios are the grand prizes. Tickets will go on sale next Monday with the date set for the 28th of March. The tickets will be fifty cents apiece or three for a dollar.

Bob Mahaney, honorable duke, stressed the importance of this activity and pointed out that ticket sales would not be restricted to Seattle College. The amount needed to defray over-all expenses for the debaters' trip is estimated at \$1,500, he said.

Bill Michael, who heads the merchant contact committee will be assisted by Dave Hyde and Mike Mahoney. The other Knights will comprise a ticket committee, some of whom will be assigned as liaison men between assisting organizations and the committee head, Tom Tangney is temporarily heading the ticket sales.

The Veterans' Club will be in charge of displaying the prizes in the Liberal Arts Building and will also assist with ticket sales. Other clubs assisting with the activity are: the Mendel, Forum, Ski, Riding, Gavel, Hiyu, Chemistry, Engineers, Labor Forum, Commerce, Silver Scroll, Drama Guild and Opera Guild.

Frank E. James Will Deliver Final Talk To Forum Wednesday

The fifth and final lecture in the current series sponsored by the Labor Management Forum will take place on Wednesday, March 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Frank E. James, sales supervisor for Sears Roebuck and Company, will speak on the position of the consumer, in a lecture titled "What Does the Consumer Demand?" This meeting will round out a well planned program in which the Forum has presented to date the respective viewpoints of government, labor, management and social security in our present-day labor problem.

At this week's Forum, Mr. Daniel Mather Jr., director of the Social Security Board in Seattle, spoke upon several points, outlining the position of Social Security.

Senior Class Rings On Sale to Members In SC Bookstore

Senior class rings may now be obtained through the bookstore. It was learned this week. Twenty men's rings are already in stock in various sizes, and women's rings may be ordered.

The stone in the ring is a synthetic ruby. On the other side of the setting are the seal of the College and a miniature reproduction of the arts building.

The men's rings will be about \$25.00, including tax. The price of the women's rings is not yet known.

The rings can be initialed locally or when ordered. Orders should be placed as soon as possible, as the rings must come from Balti-

BACK AGAIN



Returning to Linfield for the Pacific Coast Forensic Tournament are Roscoe Balch and Jim Henriot, and Mary Ellen Moore and Beverly McLucas. These four students were among the eleven representatives that were sent to the tournament last year.

'Patrick Henry' Theme Of Forum Sponsored Oratory Event Mar. 25

The Forum Club will hold its annual oratorical contest on March 25. The theme of the contest will be "Patrick Henry, Patriot and Statesman." The winner of the contest will represent Seattle College in the state oratorical contest sponsored by the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

All full-time students at the College are eligible to enter this contest. The rules are the same as those to be used in the state tournament and are quoted here as they appeared in the February 9th edition of the P.-I.:

1. The oration must be original and be delivered without reference to notes.
 2. It must not exceed six minutes.
 3. The subject is "Patrick Henry, Patriot and Statesman."
 4. Each high school, college or university planning to participate must notify the Oratorical Competition Director, Seattle Post-Intelligencer, P.-I., at the earliest possible date.
 5. Each school must conduct an intramural competition to select one contestant to represent the school. It must choose its own judges and make the selection according to its own preferred procedure. Official announcement of the name of the student selected must be mailed to the Oratorical Competition Director, Seattle Post-Intelligencer immediately after a choice has been made. Deadline for receipt of these entries is midnight, March 28, 1947.
 6. Students entering the competition must be able and willing to make the trip to the Pacific Coast zone finals and the national finals, with all expenses paid, if chosen to do so.
 7. Each inter-school event will be held with a chairman and impartial judges.
 8. All regular, full-time high school and college students are eligible to participate.
 9. Winners of grand national prizes in past Hearst oratorical competitions, and students related to any employee of the Hearst newspapers are not eligible.
 10. Decisions of the judges in competitions will be final.
- There will be but one event in the college division. The winner of first place will receive a \$100

Gaveleers Represent SC In Coast Debate Tourney At Linfield College, Ore.

Wednesday afternoon fifteen top debaters of the Gavel Club journeyed to McMinnville, Oregon, for the Pacific Coast Forensic Tournament held at Linfield College, February 27, 28, and March 1.

The national college debate question of the year: "Resolved: That Labor Should Be Given A Direct Share In the Management of Industry," will be the question used at the tournament.

In addition to the main debate there will be contests for individuals in extemporaneous and impromptu speaking, round-table discussions, oratory, interpretive reading and after dinner speaking.

The Senior Division debaters are: John Powers and John Krueger, Beverly McLucas and Mary Ellen Moore. In the Junior Division the Gavel Club will be represented by Don Cox and Bob Larson; Jack Spellman and Frank Alishio; Jim Henriot and Jim McBride; Andre Charvet and Gene Brenner. Roscoe Balch and Peter Michael will debate as one-man teams in Lincoln-Douglas style.

Blackie Thomas will enter extemporaneous and impromptu speaking. Christine McHugh will act as business manager for the trip. Judges accompanying the debaters will be: Margo Horsman, Bob Breskovich, Dick Shaeks and Bill Quinn.

The Gavel Club has a fine supply of talent this year, and expects to make a good showing at the tournament. Beverly McLucas has gained coast-wide recognition in extemporaneous speaking and has carried away top honors in debate with Mary Ellen Moore as her partner.

Roscoe Balch has won city honors in debate. Gene Brenner took second place in after dinner speaking at the recent tournament held at the College of Puget Sound. Don Cox and Bob Larson represent one of the top Seattle College teams and show great promise in this field.

Mu Sigma Goes Irish At Next Music Night Production March 3

Irish selections will dominate the Music Night program, Monday evening. The monthly activity of Mu Sigma, local honorary, is scheduled for 7:45 p.m., March 3, in the Engineering Building.

Students interested in participating on this Music Night "with an Irish lilt," are urged to contact honorary prexy, Gene Brown. Those taking part need not be music majors, but must possess some musical talent. The program will not be restricted to Irish selections only. The public is invited to attend.

PREVIEW

- Friday, February 28—SC vs. Central at Ellensburg Tennis and Golf meeting Rm. 118, 12:00 Linfield Debate Tournament Ember Day
- Saturday, March 1—Linfield Debate Tournament Ember Day
- Sunday, March 2—Hike to L. Ollalie Lv. SC at 8:30—\$1.00
- Monday, March 3—Judicial Board Meeting Rm. 205, 12:00 IK meeting, 12:10, Rm. 212
- Tuesday, March 4—Gavel Club Meeting 7:30, Rm. 119
- Thursday, March 6—Radio program KEVR 8:30

Three New Members Added to Cast of Drama, 'Everyman'

The Drama Guild has announced that its presentation of the medieval morality play "Everyman" will take place on the evenings of March 24, 25, 26, and 27 at the Women's Century Theater.

With the addition of three new members, the cast began an intensive rehearsal schedule this week. Marcie Mooney will play the part of the Angel; George Anderson, one of the principal leads in the recent Drama Guild play "Best Foot Forward," will be seen as Discretion; and Pat Schock will portray Goods.

Tickets will go on sale early next week, and students are advised to procure theirs as early as possible due to the interest in the play shown by several outside organizations.

Commerce Club Plans Kirsten Pipe Tour; Carney Will Speak

A tour through the Kirsten Pipe Factory and a lecture on current business in the Northwest, are scheduled for commerce students in the next two weeks, Stan McNaughton, Commerce Club president, said Monday.

The Commerce Club, whose aim is to familiarize commerce students with business procedure by talks and tours, engaged Edward Carney to deliver the lecture Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m.

Carney is the Western manager of the Research Institute of America. There will be a period for questions and answers after the lecture, McNaughton said.

The tour, which will be held next Wednesday at 3 p.m., will be conducted by Personnel Director Fulwiler of the Kirsten Pipe Factory. It will last about an hour.

McNaughton said all members of the Commerce Club are invited on the tour.

TRIP TO BETHLEHEM STEEL CO. PLANNED BY CHEMISTRY CLUB

Bill McCoy, President of the Chemistry Club, announced that the next meeting of the club will take place on March 17th. The guest speaker for the evening will be a chemist from the Bethlehem Steel Co.

Sometime before the next meeting, a limited number of members will take a trip to the Bethlehem Steel Co.

Subsequent meetings of the Chem Club will take place on the third Monday of each month. Membership is open to all Chem majors with 10 hours of Chemistry

RADIO CLASS

A class for the instruction in radio production and technique will be offered to those interested, beginning next Wednesday evening at 8:00. Neil Edmunsden, KEVR Radio announcer and writer from the same station will instruct in basic delivery etc. The class is free to those interested.

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

In or Out . . .

A complaint has been registered with the Spectator and it concerns the Chapel during Mass hours and at the time the Rosary is being said.

Between 7:30 and 8:00 the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass is being offered on the second floor in the chapel and at 12:00 the Rosary is being said.

The complaint is an admonishment to those students who congregate in front of the Chapel and talk, shout, and scream at the tops of their voices. So much noise is being made that it is impossible to meditate or even hear the Mass properly.

Now there have been several articles in the Spectator urging students to attend Mass in the morning and the Rosary service at noon because the Chapel proved to be too empty at the time of these devotions.

Now we urge students to stay away from the Chapel at these specified times, IF THEY DO NOT INTEND TO ENTER THE CHAPEL.

To have Catholic students in a Catholic school be reminded of these things does not speak well for the College but to have them actually be so unmindful is abominable.

Let's see if something can be done. We want you by all means to attend Mass, the Rosary, and to visit within the Chapel, but if all you are going to do is talk in loud, boisterous tones then stay away—far away.

Virginia . . .

An invitation from the University of Virginia to the Seattle College Gavel Club inviting them to compete in the Grand National Forensic Tournament on April 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 has been officially accepted by the club.

Responsible for the invitation are Beverly McLucas and Mary Ellen Moore who gained wide acclaim in the coast tournament in Los Angeles last year by capturing first place in Junior Women's Debate.

This will be the first time in the school's history that such an honor has been bestowed. Students from all over the United States representing the best debaters in each state will be present.

Father Conway, club moderator, announces that four students will represent the College. Two have already been chosen—Mary Ellen Moore and Beverly McLucas. The other two will be known at a later date.

One of the main problems which now confronts the club is the raising of funds to cover the expenses involved. Estimated cost of the trip is \$1500.00.

Under the auspices of the I. K.'s and the chairmanship of Tom Tangney the goal is hoped to be attained.

Several clubs and organizations have already contributed to the fund by donating a certain share of the profits from their social functions.

However, due to the fact that these activities on the whole have been financially unsuccessful something has to be done.

This week the I.K.'s are sponsoring a drawing on a combination radio-phonograph with \$25 worth of records and two small radios. Tickets are on sale Monday and are being sold at \$.50 each or three for \$1.00.

The radios are to be on display next week and the students are urged to cooperate in buying and selling as many tickets as possible. Let everyone show his appreciation of the honor shown the College by full cooperation.

The goal is \$1500 and the slogan is "Virginia or Bust." Let's not "bust."

For Hire!

By Jean Razen

Note To The Editor:

The following bit of wasted literary time is a satire of a certain radio program called "Fat Novak, For Hire." This program can be avoided by turning the radio off from eight o'clock in the evening on Sunday until eight thirty, but only if you are allergic to good entertainment "over and above the average "whodunnit."

The heavy, gray fog oozed into the room through a bullet hole in the window. A thin, nervous young man walked to the window, put his index finger into the hole to shut out the fog, sliced the finger off at the knuckle, and bled to death. Joe Cocaine, private detective, slouched into the room, looked at the body, and shrugged his shoulders.

"There goes another client," he said.

"Joe Cocaine, For Hire." That's what the sign on his door read. That was the only way a person could earn an honest living on the San Francisco waterfront, where men were men and few of them lived long enough to read the label on a bottle of whiskey twice. Joe was too moral to get a job uptown as a businessman. His father had been a cab driver, but Joe couldn't afford a car, so he put himself out for hire. His life was never dull.

As he rolled the body of his late client into a rug, there was a knock on the door. Joe reached for his gun and said, "Come."

The door slowly opened, and a girl entered. She was tall and thin, and was dressed for the Stork Club. She had an expectant look on her face until she saw the gun in Joe's hand. Suddenly, she gasped. Her lips turned blue. She fell to the floor, dead.

"There goes another client," Joe mused.

As he rolled the girl's body into a rug, he looked towards the door. There, framed in the doorway looking like a picture of Oscar Wilde that had been smeared with green putty, was Inspector Cashmere of Homicide.

"Who's the girl friend, Cocaine?" the Inspector growled. "Ask her," Joe grunted.

The Inspector chewed thoughtfully on a long, black cigar.

"Who's the other guy?" the Inspector nodded towards the second corpse.

"He didn't say."

"O. K. Joe. Just checking up. Routine stuff, you know. Good night." The Inspector left, chewing thoughtfully on his long, black cigar.

Joe shoved the two bodies under the couch and left the office.

At the corner bar, Rocco, Joe's stool pigeon, greeted him amiably. Rocco had passed his bar examination twenty years ago, and, since then, he had never passed a bar without examining it. He looked like the second of the fallen archangels must have looked when he discovered that a hot climate did not agree with his sinuses, but he was philosophical about life, and felt that the human race was a temporary thing at best.

"Hello, misfit," shouted Rocco. "If I didn't know better, I'd ask you to unburden your mind, but I'm in no mood to listen to a commercial on the many uses of benzedrine."

"Rocco," muttered Joe, "I've got a job for you."

"No thanks, pal. I'm retired." Rocco chewed meditatively on a toothpick.

"Retarded, you mean. Listen," Joe lowered his voice to a growl, "I found a strange set of fingerprints on my toothbrush. Check them with the police."

Rocco disdainfully regarded the blue toothbrush in Joe's hand.

"Joe Cocaine, you're as suspicious as a room clerk. Your environment is getting you down. Why don't you take a nice, long vacation in a pine box?"

"Shut up," snarled Joe.

"O. K., destiny's door-mat. Don't say I didn't warn you." Rocco pocketed the toothbrush and sauntered away.

Joe waited awhile, then he returned to his office.

Try and Concentrate

—Leo Gilman



I have asked several people this question: For how long a period can you concentrate? Their answers have ranged from five minutes to five hours; they answered in straightforward sincerity, but they did not know that their idea of concentration was erroneous. Concentration is defined as exclusive attention. Let us elaborate more on this definition by saying that exclusive attention is the action of applying sole, undivided, restrictive thought to one, and only one, subject.

The common reaction to this explanation was to laugh it off with, "Well, in that case, anyone can concentrate, even unconsciously, which is undoubtedly true. The question, however contends with how long one can concentrate.

Real concentration literally shuts out the rest of the world, since the concentrator, while performing his action, can keep his mind solely upon one subject for only the fleeting of a moment. Is this difficult to understand?

In the process of thinking, one idea naturally suggests another, conjuncting itself with the first idea, or extorting it entirely, thereby refuting exclusive attention and terminating concentration.

The period of concentration is ended, as well, by emotions of any sort. Picture yourself on a high bridge, from which to fall would mean instant death on jagged rocks below, and visualize yourself falling from that bridge, the rocks rushing up to smash to a pulp your very being. Suddenly, a fear takes over your whole senses, a natural recoil. You were, indeed, concentrating, but the very moment that emotional fear took hold, your concentrating ended, and likewise in experiencing emotions of all kinds.

If, after deliberation on this little-known fact, you can still concentrate for a period of even five seconds or more, you have performed a feat that no human being has been able to accomplish since the beginning of the world.

Review . . . HENRY V

—Marguerite LaVoy

The first thing to be said about Henry V is that you shouldn't miss it. There are any number of reasons but the most important one concerns the author of the play. Even Shakesperian scholars occasionally dream of seeing Shakespeare instead of just reading him, and Henry V is it. (Especially after Maurice Evans.)

That this same script, with its battle, its pageantry, and its many scenes, was ever meant for a medium less facile than the lens of the motion picture camera, would on first thought make Shakespeare out to be either 350 years ahead of his stage, or a crackpot playwright. (And perhaps each extreme has something to be said in its favor.) However, in the original setting of the scenario, the Globe Theater, the whole of Elizabethan drama takes on a new perspective, and it becomes obvious how the Bard achieved so much success on his own stage. For any even-slightly-serious student of Shakespeare, these initial scenes should prove invaluable.

Henry V deserves a bit of preparation on the part of the spectator, namely, that he become at least acquainted with the bare outline of the story before paying his \$1.50. It should be remembered that Shakespeare wrote for an audience already familiar with both his characters and the actual history from which he derived the plot. And since Olivier has maintained with but few exceptions, the script of 1600, such scenes as the death of Falstaff and the first comic appearances, will be met with only a hopeless confusion. To take such drastic steps as to actually read the play prior to seeing it, would be heartily recommended.

That Olivier could produce, direct and star in Henry V during the war must occasion a great admiration even from Orson Welles. Of course the fact that the British Government backed the film (in fact, they commissioned Olivier to produce it as a part of the war effort)—would explain in part how such a movie could be made during such a time. However, the over-all excellency of the epoch—the accuracy of details, the choice of actors, the magnificence of the technicolor—will still award the greenest laurels to Olivier and his staff.

After having seen the star scenes in Henry, especially the battle and the wooing, Shakespeare himself would probably rush home and write a sonnet in their praise. And when any work of art achieves such general perfection, critics usually do not quarrel with petty failings. However, while it is true that even the acting in this Two Cities Film maintains a very high degree of excellence, yet, considering the progress which Olivier himself has made since Wuthering Heights and Rebecca, I cannot help but think that his presentation of Henry four years hence would vary somewhat, and for the best. The blank verse of Shakespeare's later career deserves not only Mr. Olivier's perfect enunciation and volume control, but also a little more naturalness, particularly in the longer speeches. (It would be interesting to see what the Constable of France (Leo Genn) could do with the role.)

As a last word of advice, spend 50c more and buy the large copy of program notes. After glimpsing some of the intricacies involved in the production of Henry, you'll clap all the harder.

Word to the Innocent

—Roscoe Balch

Mr. Bill Quinn, though a senior and a veteran has always nursed certain illusions about the business-like nature of great institutions. So, after laboring long and hard to produce his column, he hurried up the Spec office stairs to place his assignment in the box. Panting as he reached the top, a missile whizzed past his ear. He found himself ducking and sidestepping, as the editorial staff engaged in a fast game of handball. "First time," he reports, "I'd ever seen Anderson without a sandwich in his mouth."

At some future time, when the school is going through another earnest phase, we predict that some industrious Comp II student will write a term paper on "The American College Student During the Period of the Great Inflation." Of course it might be just Spring or Lent, but we think that inflation had something to do with the student we heard declare, "I sold my old Patterns for Living the other day."

Nace McHugh is one of our smoother dancers according to the girls, but you couldn't convince Nace himself. Two pretty girls, one of them his date, were reproaching Nace for sitting out too many at the Alpha Sigma Nu post initiation dance. Gene Volland, in truly fraternal fashion, dashed to the rescue; "It isn't that Nace doesn't want to dance, he just doesn't want to dance with the girls that come here."

The sturdy blood of the pioneers runs in the veins of those debaters, who trekked to Spokane and Gonzaga last week-end. Incidentally the statement, which appeared in last week's Spectator, that Seattle College was "represented by tight debate teams" was absolutely false and inaccurate; we were represented by five stone cold sober and very able debate teams. But we regret to report that Frank Alishio's car could not stand the pace. It broke down four times and is now in Moses Lake (that's the name of a town). When the shortage of transportation became apparent, Don Cox and Bob Larson quietly left, and hitch-hiked. They were soon stranded in Cheney, Wash., where the driver who picked them up was thrown in jail for speeding. As they stood there disconsolate, they saw the same driver sweep up and open wide his door. He had hocked his watch to pay his bail.

Two veterans were discussing the situation a week ago Wednesday and one said to the other, "I've found a new way to save money. 'Tell me quickly,' said the other. 'Take your girl out to lunch on Ash Wednesday; she can only eat eight ounces.'" Swiftly the other turned and addressing the light of his life, said, "Would you care to go to lunch today?" "Sure, she said, 'I'm nineteen."

This morning we chanced to see a newspaper headline "Open Letter to the Game Chiefs." Hoping to see our sentiments expressed exactly, we seized it up and being curious to know whether they were "for us or agin us," we looked at the last sentence. It read: "And the last and very important thing; in order to preserve our fishing, a steelhead limit should be immediately established."

John Krueger is one of the unrecorded great men of history.

We had the not too rare privilege of seeing Bill Moeller make his entrance at a College party the other day. He surveyed the room and then pointing at one after another, he cried in a loud voice, "One, Two, Three, Four, Bridge." Bill has now got an Opera Guild, four jobs, and a fiancée. To make him perfectly happy, God has only to grant him a permanent fourth.

Pretty Joan Cruickshank has taken on the new task of calling the roll at twelve o'clock. The first time she entered Mr. Crawley's class, he turned gladly, trying, "Look who's here!" After she left, he led a class discussion on how fresh and springlike she looked. But that was nothin'. Then she entered Miss Swarva's class and the genial teacher took her around the room, introducing her to each member of that informal class.

Introducing . . .

—Mike Schuller



MR. ORVAL M. KLOSE instructs Seattle College students in how to put abstract numbers together and make them real. Specifically he teaches algebra and calculus (as he did last quarter), and is following up with trigonometry and advanced calculus this quarter.

Besides swimming and other sports in and around water, Mr. Klose has no other hobby except mathematics. That is no wonder, for his B. A. degree from the University of California in 1934 was in mathematics and his M. S. degree from the University of Chicago in 1939 was also in mathematics.

In math Klose likes most the fact that one can deal exactly, and as his students know, he is a stickler for facts—correct facts at that! He claims that the most exciting time for him during his own school days was not getting a difficult problem correct, but it was in leaving school.

Before the war, Mr. Klose spent three years as a seaman in the merchant marine; as a teacher he gained experience at Boeing School of Aeronautics teaching mathematics to student navigators.

During the war, he became a navigator himself in the A. T. C., 20th Ferrying Group. His travels as part of the crew led him over the South Atlantic and to Africa. He was in charge

of ground training at Nashville and Memphis, Tennessee; Miami, Florida; and Burbank and Long Beach, California.

He was part of the crew of test flyers aboard the new Constellation plane which flew to Guam. After the flight the crew was based on Guam from which they flew missions to Okinawa and Tokyo, performing their job of evacuating wounded soldiers and prisoners of war.

That all seems like a long time ago to Mr. Klose, but it is not forgotten. His army life was a definite practical application of his training and of the mathematics which he teaches at the College today.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter to Editor: In reply to Miss Mary Trumbull whose article appeared last week,

Dear Miss Trumbull: Touche Madame; your well directed article—at me—was a work which smacked of good critical content and straightforward talk. As regrettable as it was to you to read my perishable work, it was regrettable likewise to me to think that we had our mutual medium. Ted Dooley penned a criticism two weeks ago using your laudable "principles of criticism," I would not have been disgusted by it, nor you by mine—for I should have had no recourse to pen in the first place.

Ah, but you made one mistake in your premises which I must distinguish here. In saying Mr. Dooley had criticized only the choice of "Best Foot Forward" (which I didn't stomach anyway) you are misleading, Madame. He likewise let go a few boasts at what he termed "Aspiring Mickey Roonneys and an equal number of Peggy Ryans" thus "tactfully" blasting both sexes.

He then continued in a gentlemanly fashion if you will, to (Continued on page 4)

CHIEFTAIN TOMTOM

... by Tom Tangney

The Seattle College Chieftains terminate their casaba season this week with the Ellensburg tilt tonight and the Seattle Pacific game next Tuesday. At Ellensburg the Chiefs close this season's Winco League play, playing the same team with which they opened the league last January 17 in Seattle. At that meeting the Wildcats of Central Washington topped the Chieftains 59-43. Tuesday night the Chiefs officially close the 1946-47 basketball season, playing their cross-town rivals, the Seattle Pacific Falcons at the Garrigan gym.

With an Intramural Basketball League which boasts of over 100 participants, staging its playoffs for the top positions next week, the Knights of Columbus gymnasium should be a scene of thrills and excitement. Final championship game will be at 1:15, next Wednesday.

In closing their Winco League schedule tonight, the Chieftains bow from two years of league play and assume the status of an independent college team in the basketball world. With this status it will still be possible for the maroon and white to compete with some Winco teams but on a non-league basis.

Entering the last week of Winco League play, a tie for the championship looks very possible. With both Eastern and Central Washington having nine wins against one loss. Eastern Washington, however, has a western road trip this weekend, playing Pacific Lutheran in Parkland

and St. Martins at Lacey, while Central Washington stays home to play Seattle College and Western Washington. Seattle College is assured of at least fourth place, with a possible three-way tie for third spot, hinging on Pacific Lutheran losing both games this week and Whitworth winning both games. Western Washington and St. Martins are still fighting around the cellar with the Rangers having the greater possibility of ending the season there.

When basketball champions are determined, and tennis rackets appear under the arms of afternoon students the ultimate conclusion must be that the winter maple court is giving way to the spring and summer outdoor sports. College baseball will get underway in a few weeks, with Winco League play beginning in April. Negotiations to obtain Broadway Playfield for practice are under way and coaching difficulties are being ironed out. A fastball team, to participate in the city league this spring and summer, will also be formed.

Tennis and golf teams will meet Winco League competition this spring, as they did last year. Last year's golf team finished in a tie for the Winco League championship. Free fee cards are being obtained for the members of this team. A meeting of students interested in either of these teams will be held today at noon in room 118.

In the intramural field, fastball and tennis are being considered. The amount of student interest shown in these sports will determine their existence at the College.

Intramural League Basketball Playoffs Set For March 4

The 1947 intramural basketball league play will cease the first week of March, according to the plans agreed upon at the intramural meeting held last Monday afternoon.

Monday, March 3rd, will be the first afternoon of playoffs, games played that day will decide any ties that may result among the teams in the final standings.

On Tuesday, March 4th, the first round of the Championship playoff will be held, with the first and third place teams, in the final league standings, vying against each other, in the first game of the afternoon double header, starting at 1:15 p. m.; and the second and fourth place teams battling it out in the 2:15 P. M. game.

Then on Wednesday afternoon, March 5th, the two winning teams of the opening round games, will play for the intramural championship. The first day losers will play a consolation game, preceding the championship game, which will decide third place.

As an aftermath to the intramural league culmination, Bordeaux and Sarazin Halls will each sponsor an all star team, one team to be picked from the even finishing teams of the league, and another to be picked from the odd finishing teams. This game will be played Saturday night, March 8th, at the Prep gym. In the second game of the evening, the intramural champions will play the Seattle College Jay Vees. The first game starts at 7:30 p. m., the second at approximately 8:30 p. m.

Faculty In Upset Win Over Spec A's

The last week of regular Intramural Basketball play opened with some good games, and with the promise of better ones to come. Last Monday, the Ma Smith's gave the Bells a real battle and till the last five minutes the game could have turned either way. The Bells scored eight straight points mid-way in the last quarter, however, and went on to win 46-37. The Faculty, paced by Tommy Ryan, pulled a big upset on Spec "A's" as they won an overtime thriller 49-47. Tommy hit the hoop from all over the floor during the second half to lead scoring honors with 25 points. The Mountaineers finished the day's play by downing the fighting Rangers 47-36. Kane of the Rangers hit the hoop for 20 points.

The Rangers opened Tuesday's games with a game just like Monday's opener, as they fought it out with the Ma Smith's for three quarters, only to pull away in the last quarter to win 44-35. The second game was as exciting a game as will be seen for quite a while. The Spec "A's" dominated the first quarter and the last four minutes of their game with the Checkers, and that was enough. They emerged victorious, 64 to 60. Vena of the Checkers was high point man with 20 points, followed by McEvoy of the Specs with 18.

Bells (46)
Healy 11
Mockel 21
O'Leary 1
Reed 2
Farrell 9
Subs: Bells—Stumph 2; Mama Smith's—Brenner 1, Brown, Fleming.

Faculty (49)
Fenton 7
Coe 4
Radcliff 2
Ryan 25
McTaggart 11
Subs: Specs—Tillisch 3.

Engineers (71)
Dahlem 24
Sroufe 2
Gill 8
Goebel 14
Joyce 10
Subs: Engineers—Cary 6, Read 3, Recchi 4, LaRivierre; Specs—Charnley.

Rangers (44)
Blaschka 3
Kaufner 0
Kane 14
Flood G. 7
McLavey 17
Subs: McHugh—Uno 2, Pohlman 3, Kelly; Rangers—2.

Spec "A" (64)
Holland 7
Murphy 11
McEvoy 18
Miller 6
Henderson 2
Subs: Specs—Cordova 14, Tillisch 4; Checkers—Ahmstrom 7.

GET THAT BALL!



Norm Willis, versatile Chieftain, scrambles for ball as Earl Spangler covers the play.

Beasley Says

By Ed Beasley

Me and Babe! It's no secret among the pianists of the College that "Deep Purple" is my favorite piece. For the past fifteen years its composer, Peter de Rose, has attended the birthday party of Babe Ruth. Each year he played the Babe's favorite composition which is likewise "Deep Purple." This year the party was held in the quiet of Babe's hospital room. We hope that when February 7th rolls around again the Babe may have the pleasure of listening to his favorite melody.

The town of Astoria looms large on the roster of the New York Giants. Mike Budnick was born in Astoria, Ore., shortstop Johnny Kerr in Astoria, N. Y., and outfielder Norm Young is from Astoria, L. I.

The Chieftains have a grand chance to decide the winner of the Winco galfalon in the game with Ellensburg. Leo Nicholson must win this game to tie for top standing with Cheney. The genial Ellensburg coach carefully scouted the Chieftains in the Tuesday evening game with St. Martin's College. On the basis of the season's record the Ellensburg boys should win but they cannot afford to take this game either too lightly or too seriously. Overconfidence or overeagerness might result in disaster.

As anticipated by yours truly, the Chieftains will finish the season with an approximate .500 average. I figured the team had the stuff to win at home but was hardly durable enough to down opponents on their home floors.

You have to have a super-squad to turn that trick, and the Chieftains simply don't rate that honor. The only team we have defeated both here and there this season is St. Martin's which will finish in the cellar. Whitworth, Bellingham and P. L. C. we defeated quite decisively here in Seattle but lost all three on the road. A number of reasons may be given for this odd condition of affairs—the unfamiliar floors, shouts of biased rooters or travel-fatigue. But after witnessing games in many places over the span of our brief stay in the League I am of the opinion that nothing can be done about the situation as long as white pants, striped shirts and accessories are available at all Sports Stores to all comers.

After seeing some of these small town whistlers in action I am reminded of a trip I took down Kent way some years ago. I had in tow a squad of bulging hundred-pounders who took the floor against a team of country boys. The game had not gone far when I ceased to concern myself with the score in my anxiety about the physical well-being of my charges. Each boy gave away about 25 pounds to his opponent and as the referee stood nonchalantly by while the city lads were being torn limb from limb in a game which only experts could decode as basketball, I suggested at half-time that he might call some of the more brutal fouls. "Ah, shure, the boys are enjoying themselves! Why interfere with their fun?" P. S. We got 'em at home.

LET'S SCHUSS IT - Cal Druyman

SKI TEAM PRAISED

During the time trials at Stevens Pass last weekend, the Chieftain Ski Team had several celebrated spectators: Hank Seidelhuber, an ex-class "A" champion of several years back, and Bob Draper, Wes Johnson and Ralph Jean, who are a few of the leading skiers in the Northwest today. According to these four men, the inexperienced Chieftains show promise of sporting a pretty good team in the very near future.

NO HOLDS BARRED

I wish to thank the many students of Seattle College who signed up for, and competed in, the novice ski race at Paradise last weekend. That list includes Dick Adams (who placed seventh) and Barney Biteman.

Around twenty-four male and female skiers in school said that they would race last Sunday and only two of them went through with it. Of course the rest of them all had different excuses why they didn't race, but that only shows to go you how much backing this school actually receives when they try to do something. Good old school spirit for the "sure I'm a good skier, just ask me" people who take all the publicity they can get, and then back out. Thanks again, skiers, I enjoyed (?) working with you.

CLASS "B" CHAMPIONSHIP
Another weekend of skiing will

once more find the Chieftain Ski Team at Stevens Pass. This time they will enter the Pacific Northwest Ski Association Class "B" championship downhill and slalom meet. Ten entries from Seattle College will find Capt. Jack Koenig, Lee Crabtree, Bob Dietzen, Rhoady Lee, Jack Tangney, Mel Nelson, Dick Kavet, Scott Smith, Al Benedict and Lauren Barron doing their best against the top skiers in that class in the Northwest. Good luck, men, we'll be there to cheer you on.

KRAMER TO LECTURE
At the weekly meetings of the ski team on Thursday at 12:10 in room 210, Fritz Kramer will begin a series of talks on how to take care of ski equipment, how to set up a racing course, and other points of interest to skiers. These meetings are open to all students who are interested in learning about different things connected with skiing. These meetings will take place every Thursday, and it is compulsory for all members of the ski team to be present.

CHIT-CHAT
Don Barovic cracked up against a tree that was slightly bigger than he at Stevens last week and is off the boards for the rest of the year. Corrine Leroux broke her wrist just before the novice meet last Sunday and is ordered away from the slopes for at least three weeks.

Chieftain Tilt With C. W. C. E. Tonight At Ellensburg Ends Winco Play for SC

The Seattle College Chieftains bow out of the Winco League basketball race tonight, when they play the title-hungry Central Washington Wildcats at the Ellensburg gym. The Chiefs will wind up their 1947 basketball schedule Tuesday night at the Prep gym, when they face the Seattle Pacific Falcons for the second time this season.

Chieftains Lose To Pacific Lutheran At Parkland, 75-54

A determined Pacific Lutheran basketball quintet, paced by high scoring Harry McLaughlin, knocked the Seattle College Chieftains bid for third place Winco league honors askew, last Saturday night at the Parkland gym, as they decisively dumped the Chiefs, 75-54.

Spilling hopes for a third place rating in the standings, Harry McLaughlin and his Gladiator team-mates pounced on the Chieftain five, from the outset of the contest, grabbing a quick lead and not relinquishing it throughout the game. At halftime the Lutes had amassed a total of 35 points, H. McLaughlin contributing 17 of them, to the Chieftains 24 points.

As the second half opened the Seattle College five made their only bid of the game, closing the halftime gap by several points. However, this bid was short lived, as McLaughlin and company turned on the heat and maintained a twelve point lead with six minutes remaining. In the final moments the Lutes literally swamped the Chieftain squad, resulting in a twenty-one point margin of victory, 75-54.

Throughout the contest the Chiefs displayed a poor checking game and an inability to control the backboards. The only outstanding feature for the Chieftains was Ned McIver's 15 points all tallied in the second half.

As was mentioned before, Harry McLaughlin captured the evening's scoring honors, with 25 counters, and this while leaving the contest with ten minutes to play, via the five foul route.

The individual scoring was:
S. C. (54) P. L. C. (75)
Blakley 7 Ferrault 12
N. Willis 4 Kault 3
Spangler 5 H. McLaugh'n 25
McIver 15 W. McLaugh'n 7
Lang 10 H. Willis 14
Seattle College subs: McNeil 2, Sullivan 4, Hanning 6, Pinyan 1, Moore. Pacific Lutheran subs: Turman 7, S. McLaughlin, Gamm 2, Mills 5.

Engineers In Close Win Over Ma Smith's By Score of 38-31

Intramural basketball play went along last week without any unexpected results: Wednesday, February 19—After leading at the half by only two points, the Mountaineers steadily pulled away from the Rangers to win, 47-36. Kane of the Rangers was high point man with 20 points, McHugh Hall took off and kept right on going away from the Irish to win, 47-29. Bill Fenton swished the twine for 15 points to lead the Faculty over the hapless Vets, 50-34.

Thursday, February 20: The Spec "A's" built up a 22-9 halftime lead, and then held off the desperate Irish to win 35-32. Healy of the Bells set a new individual scoring record with 33 points, as the Bells continued in true form, rolling over McHugh Hall 30-24, but the latter put on the steam, and passed the Faculty to emerge victorious 54-46.

Friday, February 21: The Checkers got back in their regular groove by crushing the Vets 76-28, as Wood broke the individual scoring record set the day before by scoring 36 points. The Rangers sunk the waterlogged Houligans 31-22. Ma Smith's had the Engineers worried as they put on a last quarter spurt, but the Engineers outlasted them 38-31. Mountaineers (47) Rangers (36)
Funk 8 Kane 20
Fillion 8 Kauffer 0
Sullivan 6 McLavey 1
Holland 14 Blaschka 0
Walsh 5 Flood G. 2
Subs: Mntneers—Hanley; Rangers—Chinn 2, Fung.

McHugh Hall (47)
Kirkman 8 Zamberlin 2
Recchia 6 Riley 4
Short 8 O'Brien 8
Sherman 2 Tooley 8
Kelly 2 Donohue 3
(Continued on page 4)

CHIEFS PLAY CATS

Tonight's tilt at Ellensburg will be the final conference game for the Chiefs, as well as their final basketball game as a member of the Winco league.

Naturally the Chieftains would like to bow out with a victory, although a win for Seattle College would be more than a mild upset. Leon Nicholson, coach of the Wildcats, has his boys well fired up for this game, as they are very much in the thick of the title chase. At present the Central Washington men are tied with Eastern Washington for the league leadership.

In the previous encounter between these two teams at Seattle, the Wildcats triumphed decisively 59-43.

CHIEFS VS. FALCONS

In the final game of the season, the Seattle College quintet will meet the Seattle Pacific Falcon five, for their second encounter this season, at the Garrigan Gym next Tuesday night.

The last meeting of these two teams resulted in a one-sided victory for the Chiefs, the score being 63 to 38. However, since that early season loss, the Falcons have gained considerable strength, adding two lettermen players. In the same period the Chieftains have lost three good players. Thus, a much closer contest will undoubtedly result.

Chieftains Win Over St. Martin Rangers, 66-60

Winding up their Winco league home schedule, the Seattle College Chieftains won with comparative ease over their St. Martin rivals last Tuesday night at the Prep gym, the final score being 66-60. Moving out in front in the early stage of the game, 18-11 at the 10 minute mark, the Chieftains, sparked by Ned McIver, rolled up a commanding 31-22 halftime lead.

As the second half opened the Chiefs literally walked away from the Rangers, piling up a 41-25 lead. Earl Spangler and Romie Hanning, dominating the backboard and tipping in numerous rebounds, were mainly responsible for this sudden spurt.

At this point both coaches substituted their second teams, momentarily the Chieftains second team held their own. However, with five minutes remaining, the Rangers crept dangerously close, reducing the Seattle College lead to ten points.

In the final two minutes the Chieftain's first five returned and managed to keep the Rangers in check, thus winning the game 66-60.

Herb Lozeau, Ranger center, captured individual scoring honors with 16 points; Howie Lang led the Chiefs with 15 points.

Individual scoring:
S. C. (66) St. Martins (60)
Willis 7 Hausman 6
Blakley 7 Allensworth 4
Spangler 14 Lozeau 16
McIver 11 McCarty 4
Lang 15 Fuchs 10
Seattle College subs: Hanning (9), Moore (3), Pinyan, McNeil, St. Martins subs: Thebadeau (5), Nehl (4), Sievers (4), Berry (3), Ford (4).

WINCO LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct	PF	PA
Central Washington	9	1	.900		
Eastern Washington	9	1	.900		
Pacific Lutheran	5	5	.500		
Seattle College	5	6	.455		
Whitworth	3	7	.300		
Western Washington	3	8	.270		
St. Martins	2	8	.200		

Last Week's Results
Central Wash. 54, Pacific Luth. 45.
Pacific Lutheran 75, Seattle Col. 54
Central Wash. 90, St. Martins 53.
Seattle College 66, St. Martins 60.
Eastern Wash. 47, Whitworth 43.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
Friday, February 28
Eastern Wash. at Pacific Luth.
Whitworth at St. Martins.
Seattle College at Central Wash.
Saturday, March 1
Whitworth at Pacific Lutheran.
Eastern Wash. at St. Martins.
Western Wash. at Central Wash.

SPORTSLIGHTING

—Tom Sheehan



Leland Crabtree

With the basketball picture waning, we would like to introduce one of the most outstanding members of Seattle College's other winter sport, namely skiing, Leland Crabtree.

Twenty-one year old Leland, who is a graduate of Yakima High School, class of 1944, has been riding the boards for approximately ten years. Most of his pre-college skiing was done at the American River area, which is the outstanding resort for Yakima Valley ski enthusiasts.

Standing only five foot six inches in height and tipping the scales at 145 lbs., diminutive Leland is racing his first year of competitive skiing as a member of the Chieftain Ski team. His only previous competition being the Junior Silver Ski Race in 1941.

To date Leland has been an invaluable member of the Chieftain schussers, leading his team-mates as far as scoring is concerned, in Slalom and Downhill racing. Recently he has taken up (Continued on page 4)

Crabtree Leads Ski Club In Win Over Everett J. C.

With Lee Crabtree as high point man, the Chieftain Ski Team swamped the schussers from Everett Junior College at Stevens Pass last weekend. Five men from each school entered the downhill and slalom races, and the Chieftains placed the first five in both events.

In all due respect to the Everett men, the Chieftains ran wild over the slopes with each man turning in an excellent time. Crabtree placed first in the downhill with a time of 1 minute, 28 seconds, and second in the slalom at a total time of 62.2 seconds. Al Benedict placed first in the slalom with a total time of 58.4 seconds, and fourth in the downhill in 1 minute and 37 seconds.

Results of the combined races for the first five were as follows:
1st.: Crabtree, Lee—208 pts.
2nd.: Benedict, Al—209 pts.
3rd.: Nelson, Mel—218 pts.
4th.: Tangney, Jack—235 pts.
5th.: Koenig, Jack—302 pts.
Officials for the race were: Course setter, Fritz Kramer; Timers, Hank Seidelhuber and Frank Crosby; Starters, Bob Draper and Cal Druyman; and Course Provers, Ralph Jean and Wes Johnson.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS (as of Tuesday)

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Bells	10	1	.909	471	332
Checkers	8	2	.800	607	359
Engineers	8	2	.800	470	337
*Spec "A"	8	4	.666	498	487
Ma Smith	7	4	.636	372	338
Faculty	6	4	.600	417	459
*McHugh	7	5	.583	491	459
Mnters	4	6	.400	367	308
Rangers	4	6	.400	349	395
Spec "B"	4	7	.363	419	440
Houligans	2	9	.181	269	384
Irish	1	8	.111	266	361
Vets	0	10	.000	185	437

(*denotes schedule completed)

The Students Speak

JIM HUGHES and PEGGY LESSER

QUESTION OF THE WEEK—

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION ON THE PROPOSED CURFEW LAW FOR YOUTHS UNDER 18 YEARS OF AGE?

(Note: This law if passed would make it compulsory for all youths under 18 years to be home before 11 o'clock, even if accompanied by an adult.)

WILLIAM M. MILLER (Frosh-Eng. Major) "Sounds good. But if it goes thru the city should take special pains in providing certain responsible recreation halls, parks, and so forth to be used only by those affected. Otherwise, it seems to me Seattle officials will be in for a bad time with the young folks."

MARY VIVALDO (Frosh-Music Major) "According to my beliefs the curfew laws, including those persons under eighteen should be enforced. But for those eighteen they are, or at least most of them are quite capable of managing themselves."

DELORIS BERRY (Junior-Soc. Major) "I think this law should be enforced because it seems today that there are too many robberies and burglaries done by the juvenile delinquents."

BILL BROWN (Frosh-Pre-Med Major) "Curfew laws are all right as long as they don't try to overdo it. After all, people eighteen years old shouldn't need law enforcement officers to see they get in at a certain time. What are parents for anyway?"

BILL MICHAEL (Frosh-Pre-Law Major) "If the kids are caught parking, well, there might be some reason for the law, but if the police pull in kids from restaurants, dance halls, and other amusement places, I'm definitely against it!"

BOB APPLIGATE (Soph. Pre-Med.) "I think that this will be a very impractical law due to the fact that dances, theatres, and other entertainment are not over until midnight."

LEW DUVALL (Soph-Business) "Why should the P.T.A. make an exception of their dances and not movies or other high school activities. Is it true that it will keep so called juveniles from the streets? It seems to me that the P.T.A. has 'bitten off more than they can chew,' as the saying goes."

WALT LUDWIG (Soph-Chem. Eng.) "I believe that an 18 year old curfew is a very good idea, but under this law certain provisions should be made to keep the juveniles from believing they are criminals."

ED CRAIG (Lit. Major) "Because of lack of secure social background which the younger generation possess, it is only sound reasoning that girls under the age of 18 should be confined

to their homes after 11:00 p.m. The average teen age girl today is filled with confidence although she knows practically nothing about social problems. Not only can they be easily influenced by any persuasive argument but they lack the practical knowledge of self protection."

BENNY GOODMAN (Soph.-Soc. Major) "I think that this question is the kind of question that should have been asked and action taken during the war but since the war is over and there are so many activities taking place that it would almost be impossible to execute this law. I think that the parents play a large part in the character of their children."

JOANN CRUICKSHANK (Frosh-Soc. Major) "I don't think there should be a curfew at eleven. The responsibility should be up to the parents. Mine are out of town."

DON BYINGTON (Soph.-Engineering Major) "Personally I think it is a poor proposition. The social life of all high school students and of many in college will be cut down to a minimum and be detrimental to the building of the character. Being able to mix with people is a great factor in the forming of a person's popularity and personality. It is impossible to take in a dance or a show and be home by eleven o'clock. If those under eighteen are not able to take in these good pleasures they will have to find something else to do up to eleven o'clock which might really lead to juvenile delinquency."

NANCY VAN RY (Junior-Nursing) "This restriction is needed for some people under eighteen years of age, but unfortunately many of the innocent would suffer. The ideal solution would be to force those who give the wrong impression of teen-agers to settle down and act like humans; curfews would not be needed."

FRANCES SMITH (Soph.-Soc. Major) "It seems a place to spend spare time would be better than a curfew to stop delinquency. Those eighteen years old and under that are delinquent are that way because they can't think of better or more interesting things to do."

Alpha Sigma Nu Initiation Banquet Held in Gold Room

The Gold Room of the Roosevelt Hotel was the scene of the Alpha Sigma Nu formal initiation banquet Tuesday evening. The pledges were formally welcomed by Gregor MacGregor, president of the Alpha Sigma.

Fr. Beezer, faculty adviser, presented the certificate of membership to the newly initiated pledges of the Jesuit honorary: Mike Hoffmann, Stan McNaughton, Bill Quinn, John Krueger, John Powers, Steve Robel, Dick Reed, Dan Riley, Andre Charvet, and Bill Moeller.

Following the banquet, the members and the newly initiated pledges, with their guests, danced in the Gold Room.

Due to shipping difficulty the new members did not receive their gold keys, symbol of Alpha Sigma, at the banquet but will be presented with the keys shortly.

Hiyu Coolies Will Attempt To Find Lake Ollalie

"Bootsies for the tootsies" will be the war-cry of the College hikers as they swarm aboard the Luxury Liners, at 8:30 a. m., this Sunday, the second of March, bound for the Cascades. Their destination, Lake Ollalie, affectionately known to the Coolies as "The Lost-Ollalie," is the one lake which has not yet been reached by the group in winter weather.

Though the actual hiking distance in miles is only three-and-not-enough-to-fight-about over, Sunday's will be the Hiyu's fourth snowtime attempt to reach the lake. The hike was made (and to no avail) in the winters of 1945 and 1946. In '45, no one gained the Lake, but in '46, two hardy scouts, Leon Carria and Jim McKay, came upon it by chance as they wandered in their usual decisive fashion among the drifts.

The customary hiking fee of one dollar should be paid to Don Elyington, Catherine Gibbons, or Ellen McDevitt by Friday. According to Don, new Hiyu prey, Lake Ollalie can be found. "Columbus discovered Livingston," Don averred. "Stanley discovered America. The Coolies can find Ollalie."

Intramural Ball

(Continued from page 3)

Subs: McHugh — Pohlman 6, Uno 6, Monroe 7; Irish—Speyer 2, McDonald 2.
Faculty (50)
Fenton 15
Carey 2
Charvet 7
Clement 1
Bitson 2
Subs: Faculty—Pepper 6; Vets —Corrigan 13, Small 1.
Spec "A" (35)
McEvoy 14
Tillsch 11
Holland 2
Miller 6
Hall 2
Subs: Irish 2, McDonald.

Bells (66)
Healy 33
O'Leary 0
Farrell 5
Mockel 13
Stumph 7
Subs: Bells—Reed 6, Devine 2; Hanley, Funk 4, Culliane.

McHugh Hall (54)
Kirkman 12
Monroe 10
Recchia 14
Pohlman 0
Short 8
Subs: McHugh—Frodel 11, Sherman 8, Kelly 1; Faculty—Donaghy 5.

Checkers (76)
Shea 6
Ahnstrom 12
Vina 18
Wood 36
Casal 4
Subs: Vets—Carey 6, Gunn.

Rangers (31)
Kane 14
Blaschka 4
Kaufer 4
McLavey 1
Flood 8
Engineers (38)
Sproute 6
Dahlem 2
Cary 7
Goebel 7
Joyce 7
Subs: Engineers—Gill 8, Recchi 1; Ma Smith's—Brown 1, Fleming 1.

Houligans (22)
O'Brien 8
Riley 6
McKenna 4
Zamberlin 0
Sexton 4
Ma Smith's (31)
Dunning 10
Webster 9
Baker 8
Crollard 2
Dupley 0
Subs: Engineers—Gill 8, Recchi 1; Ma Smith's—Brown 1, Fleming 1.

Checkers (76)
Shea 6
Ahnstrom 12
Vina 18
Wood 36
Casal 4
Subs: Vets—Carey 6, Gunn.

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Shea 6
Ahnstrom 12
Vina 18
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Bowling League Race Tightens, Blow-Outs Lead

The Blow Outs smashed their way back into first place with a convincing 3 to 0 win over the Spectators in Friday's feature. In the other contests Ma Smith's upset the high flying Joyce's Independents to haul them down into a 2nd place tie by a score of 2 to 1. Bill Short was outstanding in the Blow Outs win while Walt Webster's consistently high games aided strongly the Ma Smith's cause. Bill Hurney led the losing Joyce's Independents with the day's high series of 497.

The bowlers will enjoy a vacation this week, but play will resume March 7, when Joyce's Independents face the ever dangerous Strikers, while Ma Smith's will be out to try and vault their way into first place with a win over the so far ineffective Spectator outfit.

Dowling League Standings:

	W	L
Blow Outs	9	6
Joyce's Independents	8	7
Ma Smith	8	7
Strikers	5	4
Spectators	3	9

Scores for last week:

	W	L
Ma Smith		
F. Tyllia	100	93 119
B. Dunning	132	178 144
F. Baker	100	125 139
W. Webster	142	144 190
Dummy	125	125 125
Handicap	68	68 68

Joyce's Independents

	W	L
J. Gustavson	114	141 146
Roger Gill	141	151 180
Bill Hurney	192	158 147
R. Joyce	152	130 175
Dummy	125	125 125
	724	705 773

Blow Outs

	W	L
Bill Frodel	137	140 134
J. DeJardin	166	138 106
Bill Short	159	155 132
Gene Brown	108	144 104
Joe Kelly	125	102 113
	695	679 539

Spectators

	W	L
Jerry Gray	124	102 116
Charles Lyon	124	100 84
J. Wilson	112	158 101
Al Ivanich	123	121 136
*Virgo	148	154 118
Handicap	8	8 8
	613	613 570

*New man established handicap.

VETS HALL

—By Dave Lovcik

This week Vets' Hall is surrounded by a flood of activities. The most noticeable and, of course, the most disturbing to the afternoon siesta time, is the landscaping, being done by a noisy bulldozer. Running in competition is a group of carpenters building a tool house, hammering and sawing with all their might.

We welcome this disturbance, tho, since it is the first sign of construction for the gymnasium. This gym will be very handy for Vets' Hall. We dash over, workout and then come back to our rooms and rest up.

Last Saturday, after several weekends of work with borrowed tools and some borrowed help, Ed Lynch got his jeep into running condition. Trying it out, Lloyd Caley managed to drive it into the biggest mudhole in the vicinity, whereupon the engine died.

Since it had no starter and no crank it remained there until Sunday afternoon, when upon the combined efforts of one car, four men, and a good deal of shovel work by Paul Savage, it was finally extracted.

COLLEGE SKI CLUB BACK FROM MOUNT RAINIER TRIP WONDERING . . . !!

Sunday, February 23, at the crack of dawn, thirty-three bright-eyed members of the Chieftain Ski Club scrambled aboard Pilot Roller's back, firing monstrosity headed for the famous winter resort of the N. W., Mt. Rainier.

To the tune of "I've Been Working on the Railroad," "By The Light Of The Silvery Moon," and "Aint Nobody Here But Us Chickens," the trucks sped along the highways and byways, not to mention Mr. Roller's favorite backwoods shortcut culminating in the scenic road, winding through the famous national park.

Sunny skies and excellent snow conditions greeted the skiers who wasted little time in strapping the hickories to their somewhat benumbed feet. Many experienced their first ride on the advanced tow rising to Alta Vista, offering an inspiring view of the majestic mountain and the surrounding country. Novice skiers were cautioned by colorful posters to concentrate more on controlled skiing rather than on the beautiful scenery.

At 4:30 p. m. thirty-three weary skiers limped back to the trucks in answer to Joanna Mein's roll

Dick Kavet Leads Chief Ski Team in Sunday Time Trials

Time trials were held last weekend at Stevens Pass for the Chieftain Ski team, with Dick Kavet leading the field in the downhill and Al Benedict in the 28.2 seconds was matched on the slalom, Benedict's top time of 28.2 seconds was matched on the same course with Wes Johnson, one of the country's leading class A skiers.

DOWNHILL

1.—Kavet, Dick.....1:19	
2.—Lee, Rhoady.....1:20	
3.—Crabtree, Lee.....1:28	
4.—Nelson, Mel.....1:29	
5.—Tangney, Jack.....1:34	
6.—Benedict, Al.....1:37	
7.—Koenig, Jack.....1:42	
8.—Dietzen, Bob.....1:58	
1. Benedict, Al 30.2 28.2 58.4	
2. Crabtree, Lee 33.1 29.3 62.4	
3. Nelson, Mel 30.2 36.9 67.1	
4. Smith, Scott 36.8 32.4 69.2	
5. Lee, Rhoady 32.7 36.9 69.6	
6. Dietzen, Bob 39.4 32.4 71.8	
7. Tangney, Jack 29.2 44.1 73.3	
8. Kavet, Dick 48.8 33.2 82.0	
9. Barron, L. 48.0 38.9 86.9	
10. Koenig, J. (s) 50.3 48.1 102.4	

Sportlighting

(Continued from page 2)

the art of jumping, and is expected to be a competitor in this field next year.

Just before entering college, Leland received his honorable discharge from the Navy, having spent two years in that branch, eighteen months of it overseas in the Pacific area.

Presently he is taking a Pre-Major course, not being fully decided on his vocation as yet.

CLASSIFIED

LOST AND FOUND
Will the person who picked up zipper notebook by mistake in Chieftain last Friday, please return. Reward. Katherine Griffin, East 4913.
Coming—Dad-Daughter Banquet!

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Chieftains Gain WWCE Revenge With 46-41 Victory

Overcoming a five-point lead held by the Western Washington Vikings, the Chieftains stormed to a 46-41 victory at the University Pavilion Wednesday night, February 19. After Captain Norm Willis opened the scoring for the evening, the Vikings pulled ahead and maintained a slight lead until half time.

Early in the second period, the Chieftains overcame an 18 to 14 mid-point Viking lead. Gift throws by Spangler and Lang and two field goals by Willis put the Seattle College squad in the lead for the first time since the opening moments. In the following five minutes the score was tied four times, at 22, 25, 31, and 33, and the lead changed hands eight times. With eight minutes of time remaining, Dave Blakley broke the final deadlock by sinking four consecutive field goals, thus giving the Chieftains an eight-point lead. By gun time the Vikings had whittled the lead down to five points.

Seattle Col. (46) W. Wash (41)
Blakley, 11.....F.....10, Erickson Willis, 10.....F.....4, Slovak Spangler, 6.....C.....5, Ryan McIver, 14.....G.....0, Green Lang, 3.....G.....10, Ross

Subs: Seattle College—McNeill, 1, Moore, 1, Hanning, Sullivan. Western Washington—Anderson, Borden, 1, Clements, 4, Polley 7, Gayda.

Coming—Dad-Daughter Banquet!

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