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# ASSC PRESIDENTIAL PLATFORMS REVEALED

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VOLUME XIV

## As Candidates 38 Students Are Nominated Competing For College Student

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

## The STUDENT **OBSERVER**

ROSCOE BALCH

Take A Letter. To the 450 registered voters of

Seattle College: Numerically you are a lot of voters for an SC election. Percentage-wise, you're not so big. But in politics, you count votes, one at a time. And in student affairs, you find actives, one at a time. Don't underestimate the importance of the big numerical count.

Now take a look at your candidates. Not for one moment, as competitors for your vote, but lumped all together as an indication of the overall quality of the leadership, which has been developed this year. That rare unusual Claudia Tice and Mrs. Ivy will leader, the Tony Buhr type, may or may not be present. But note the number of candidates, who have proven their capacity as activity workers or club organizers. And note that they represent nearly every school in Seattle College; engineering, music, commerce, arts, pre-med, etc.

For evidence, consider especially the nominees for vice president, treasurer, and sophomore advisory

Now what these things represent is a growth in student activity, student spirit, and student capacity for self-government here Commerce Club at Seattle College, which has been, not spectacular, but genu-Even the recent protest movements are evidence of that growth. It is, as a matter of cold fact, ridiculously easy to become an active member of the ASSC, a club and committee member, and an acquaintance or friend of ing this year in the Chamtwo or three hundred people. But ber of Commerce on Wedto the man, who is just becoming interested and does not want to do some obvious thing, like sing in the operetta, or write for the Spec, the way in is difficult

One of the first and best ways is to exercise his rights as a member of the ASSC; to demand that the student life be broadened to find a place for him and for others like him. What should not be overlooked is that this year that student life itself has been built. almost from scratch. At first, Holt had only a few to work with. But througout the year, more and more have become active. They have the mistakes, which were to be expected from their inexperience. But they have learned a great deal and the ASSC is now worthy of the attention of more of its members. And in this election the ASSC is receiving it.

The task now is to broaden the base. The platforms of all the presidential candidates say as much; either negatively by attacking the nefarious "Cliques" or positively with specific suggestions. It is now the responsibility of you the voters to choose not one, but seventeen student officers who can carry out this program while maintaining or even improving this year's efficiency and drive.

You can't do it by a witch hunt. You can't do it by electing all your officers from one group, one

club, or one department. You can't do it by voting just for your friends.

pation and support next year. (Continued on page 4)

## Joint Banquet Sponsored By **SC** Honoraries

A joint banquet sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta and Lambda Tau will be held May 15 at 6:15 in the Roosevelt Hotel.

Guest speaker of the evening will be Dr. S. Harvard Kaufman from the Seattle Guidance Clinic. The banquet will be preceded by separate initiations of the two organizations

Pledges to be initiated by the Alpha Epsilon Delta are: Martin Austin, John Glassy, Robert Shay, Charles Henderson, John Otis, William Meyer John McKay, Merril Merritt, Paul Irwin and Donald Byington.

Lambda Tau pledges are: Henry Wiles, and Helen Talbott. Sr. be given honorary membership.

Co-chairmaning the banquet are Clarence Allison and Dorothy Nickolai, Harmon Harrison, AED president, and Elaine Beck, Lambda Tau head, are in charge of the initiation ceremonies.

Alpha Epsilon Delta is the Washington State Chapter of the pre-medical honorary society. Lambda Tau is a local honorary society of medical technicians.

Fr. Gerald Beezer, S.J., is moderator of both organizations.

# Dinner May 21

The Commerce Club will hold its Annual Dinner Meetnesday evening, May 21, at record. 7:00 p.m.

All students in the School of Commerce and their guests are invited. Tickets are available from members of the club.

The club meets next Tuesday evening at 7:30. The first halfhour will be taken up with a forum on the "Reclamation Appropriations" for the Pacific Northwest. Mr. Howard Bosanko will present the arguments in favor of the appropriations, while Mr. J. Dwyer will present the negative arguments. After their presentations, the members will question the speakers and other members. Member speakers may have the floor for two minutes. Dr. Volpe will act as chair-

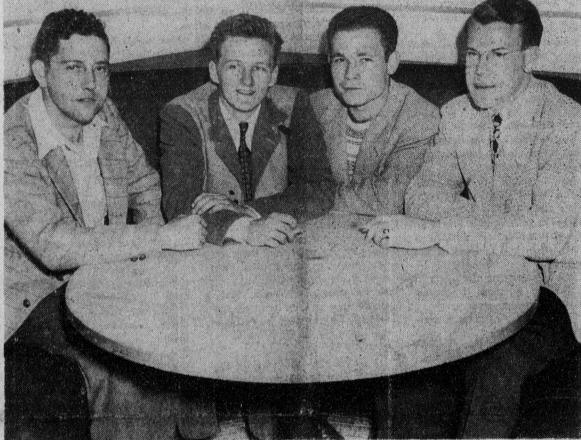
The featured speaker of the evening will be Mr. Dan Hilliard C. P. A., on "The Fields of Accounting. Commerce students interested in accounting will have Montana and Utah. an opportunity to clarify their questions at this time.

#### ATTENTION

"All Veterans must report Office, Room 7-E, Engineering Building and fill out Form 7-1908. All Veterans who are returning for Summer Quarter must request five days leave on Form 7-1908 in order not to interrupt their subsistence.

All veterans who are not returning for summer school but are returning to school in the Fall Quarter may request all the leave they have accumulated. However, all rangements for a baseball game low through with active partici- Veterans must complete the Form early in the afternoon. The picnic is greatly respected in national

E. M. O'Connell, Training Officer of the I K's only.



Presidential candidates who are competing for the office of President of the Student Body are, from left to right: Joe Chamberlin, Gene Brown, Steve Robel and Mike Hoffman. These four men's chances rest upon the votes of 471 students — the number registered for the elections today, and Wednesday.

Edward L. Turner

Next Tuesday night, May

Epsilon Delta. Dr. Edward

L. Turner, of the University

of Washington School of

Medicine will address all Pre-

med students in Room 123

Dr. Turner will discuss "Re-

cent Trends in Medicine" and,

"General Developments at the

University of Washington Medi-

cal School." He will also dwell

on the entrance requirements at

the University Medical School.

new U. W. Medical School.

It is expected that he will

prove to be an interesting speak-

er, as he is regarded as a cap-

able one. He has gained a great

deal of favorable publicity for

the University of Washington

throughout national circles, and

on the agenda.

## **Intercollegiate Knights** Receive Two Top Honors **At National Convention**

The Wigwam Chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights at jointly sponsored mixer "Nite Of Seattle College received two honors at the twenty-fourth National Convention of the Intercollegiate Knights held at the University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, May 1, 2 and 3, when one of its members was elected to a national honor and it was awarded a trophy because of its outstanding

Jerry Thalle, Junior liberal arts major, was elected second highmajor, was elected second highest national officer, that of Royal To Address AED Duke. Last year Jerry was a National Viceroy in the organiza- On Next Tuesday

The Wigwam Chapter was also awarded the coveted Efficiency trophy because of its outstanding record this year at Seattle College and because of its close relations with the national organization.

Seattle College was officially represented at the convention by Mike Mahoney, Honorable Duke of the Wigwam Chapter and Jim at 7:00. Henriot, Worthy Scribe of the local chapter. Jerry Thalle attended the convention in his capacity as a national officer. The convention was attended by delegates from 20 colleges and universities in the 5 western states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho,

#### Ik's And Ladies To Have Annual Picnic Thursday

The Wigwam Chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights have completed plans for their annual picnic to be held this year at Pine Lake on May 15th. Chairman of the picnic, Dave Hyde, announces that the picnic will be a date affair and all IK's dates will be expected to pack a lunch for the affair. Hank Cary is making aris limited to members and dates medical and medical education

## "Nite Of Nites" Tonight Vets' Hall and the on 13th and Pike.

Nites" at the Encore Ballroom Under co-chairmanship of Tony Leash, Vets' Hall Mayor, and

Encore Ballroom

To Be Scene Of

Chris McHugh, Forum Club Prexy, the dance will begin at 9:00 and continue till 1:00. Admission to the mixer has been set at 65c per person with

tickets being sold in the main lobby of the L.A. Building and at the door of the ballroom tonight. Handling publicity for the "Nite

Of Nites" has been Joe Bitson and Elaine Burkey. Ailaine Howe 13, will offer a slightly difis in charge of tickets. ferent program for the Alpha

Decorations of spring flowers, low lights and soft music will carry out the theme of the dance.

### PREVIEW OF THE WEEK

Encores-Al Pierre's Orch.

May 9, Friday Primary Elections (9:00-3:00) Forum Club-Vets Mixer (9-1)

WWCE vs SC - 1:30. Doubleheader, Rainier The meeting is open to all May 10, Saturday Pre-medical students here in the SC vs. St. Martins

college, and all are urged to at-Tennis-Volunteer. tend, as many practical items are May 11, Sunday Mendel Club Picnic Dr. Turner, as reliably reported, (Members Only) is a forceful speaker, who has a

May 12, Monday solid background in the medical All-School Golf Tournament profession. As a individual, he Jefferson, Jackson, W. Seattle. has done a very large portion of May 13, Tuesday the organizational work at the Intramural Pebates.

Alpha Epsilon Delta Meeting Guest Speaker-7:30; Rm. 127. May 14, Wednesday Final Elections -9:00 - 3:00. Mendel Club Meeting.

May 15, Thursday Ascension Thursday. "SC On The Air" KEVR-8:30. AED-Lamoda Tau Banquet. Roosevelt Hotel-6:15.

## Brown, Chamberlin, Hoffman And Robel To Run For ASSC **President In Primary Election**

The names of 38 candidates for the various offices of the ASSC were placed on the election lists last Friday noon when nominations for student body offices were held.

Of the six presidential candidates nominated to run for the Alpha Sigma Nu main office four names remain To Attend Mass on the ballots. Those men vying for this position are Gene Brown, Sunday Morning Joe Chamberlin, Mike Hoffmann, and Steve Robel. Charles Galbraith was forced to withdraw (letter of withdrawal will be found with the presidential platforms) and Jim Roddy was found to be ineligible on the grounds that he is not attending school this quarter.

For the office of vice-presidency four candidates names were submitted: Dutch Goebel, Bob Larson, John Powers and Tom Tangney.

ASSC are Joann Cruickshank, Laura Ellis, Marcie Mooney and Katie Morrison.

between Hank Cary, Jack Flood and Blackie Thomas

Bob Breskovich, Joe Kelly, Bill Gavel Club Will Michaels and Joe O'Brien will be Elect Officers running for the post of Sergeant-

Also nominated were candidates Advisory Board nominees are Bet ficers for the coming year. Forum Club will present their Abbott, John Gockel, Jim McKay and Nora Jean Murry. Bill Suver, a sophomore who was also nominated had to withdraw on an in-

> Junior Advisory board candidates are Rosemary Barrett, George Anderson, Pat Collins, Christine McHugh, Lois Murphy

Nine sophomores who are seeking the office of Sophomore Advisory Board members are Rosann Cassiddy, Donn Cox, Barbara Klingele, Jack Marilley, John Moran, John Spellman, Frank Vena,

held today from 9 til 3. General elections are scheduled for Wed- mural debates which start at 7:00 nesday at the same time.

Running for secretary of the

The office of treasurer has developed into a three way race terly dinner meeting.

eligibility ruling.

and Curly Weibel.

and Ken Wood.

Primary elections are being

Active members of the Alpha Sigma Nu, Jesuit honorary society, will hear Mass in a body, Sunday morning, May 11, at the Carmelite Chapel, located on 18th Ave. North and East Howell St. Fr. Beezer, club moderator, will celebrate the Mass.

Gene Voiland and Dan Riley made the arrangements for the breakfast, to be held at Hargroves immediately following the

Nace McHugh, club president, urges all Alpha Sigma Nu members to attend, as the breakfast will take the place of the quar-

# At Noon Tuesday

Gavel club members will meet for the advisory board. Senior this Tuesday noon to elect of-

Running for the office of Pres

ident are Beverly McLucas, this year's president, Donn Cox present vice-president, and Frank Alishio and Bob Larson. Vice-presidential aspirants are

Mary Ellen Moore, John Spellman, Jim Henriot and Gene Brenner.

Chris McHugh, Marcie Mooney and Bill Michaels have been nominated to run for the office of

go Horsman, Blackie Thomas, Jack Flood and George Anderson. The regular nightly meeting will be replaced by the intra-Tuesday night.

Treasurer candidates are Mor-

#### This Day Is Set Aside Sentamentalism is a prime vice of the American

people . . . if it is a vice . . . and so each year we set aside one day for the acknowledgement of our mothers, and what they represent. Another year has spent its space, and again

Mother's Day is upon us. Mother's Day is the one day in the year upon which candied words and phrases are devoid of any glamour they might possess.

Nothing can be said to glorify a mother . . . She asks that nothing be said.

Mother has hovered over us whilst we have developed from childhood, through adolescence, to adulthood. She has carried our crosses, shared our sorrows, and with an ever-loving hand swept away our tears. Asking no praise—wanting none.

And so this Sunday we set aside, not for the glorification of Mother but rather as a period in which we realize, reflect upon, and acknowledge what wonderful persons our mothers are.

Acts of love are the only tribute payable. Idle words ring as a hollow mockery at the feet of the world's most important person.

She must be shown by the little things that we appreciate, we venerate her, not only on this singular occasion, but each and every hour, throughout each and every day, and each and every year.

### 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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## Next Thursday Off . . . But

Thursday, May 15, is the day commemorating the Ascension of Our Lord into heaven. It is a Holy Day of Obligation, which means that Catholics are bound under pain of mortal sin to attend Mass on that day.

The comment, "Swell, no school next Thursday," may lead to forgetfulness of the proper spirit of the occasion. Naturally we are all happy to have a free day from school, but we should also be joyous about the meaning of the day itself.

It is a day of commemoration, a day consumating the forty days Our Lord spent on earth after His crucifixion and glorious resurrection from the dead.

Let us rejoice and be happy next Thursday, but, in the absence of classes, let us not forget the true meaning of Ascension Thursday.

#### Let's Think Before We Act

The removal of two names from the ASSC election lists this week and the withdrawal of two other candidates was the only action that marred the nominations that were held at last Friday's student body meeting.

Forty-one students were nominated to run for the various ASSC offices. The names of thirty-seven of these candidates will appear on the ballots.

Charles Galbraith, a presidential candidate, withdrew from the race explaining that he would not be able "to devote ample time to the office." He is certainly to be congratulated for showing his honest appreciation for the responsibilities of such an office. Stan McNaughton also refused the office with a similar

The candidates for president dwindled to four when it was found out that Jim Roddy was not a student at Seattle College during the Spring Quarter.

Fourth man to have his name withdrawn from the coming election was Bill Suver. Suver was nominated for Senior Advisory Board member. Anyone running for this office must be a Senior by at least the next winter quarter. Bill Suver, at the present time, is a sophomore—thus his name had to be withdrawn.

The reason for these four withdrawals was due to the fact that those students who were nominating had no idea as to the eligibility of their candidate or whether or not he would be able to assume the responsibilities of the office for which he was being nominated.

For weeks it had been publicized that all students wishing to nominate anyone make sure that the student was eligible. The apparent lack of knowledge was displayed by the four withdrawals.

This, however, as we have said, was the only marring of the present situation. The rest of the nominations were carried off smoothly and correctly.

#### TEN YEARS AGO IN THE SPEC

SC women, under Elinor Beechinor, plan the annual Tolo, to be held at the Seattle Yacht club.

Vincent Dowd, Edwin Mc-Cullough, Robert Richards and Harry Sloan lay plans for political rallies in preparation for the coming election.

\* \* \* Robert J. Fry, new member of the faculty, conducts summer preview course to aid students in deciding on the courses which they wish to follow during summer quarter.

Edmund Donohoe, in his Sports column, chides the local Seattle papers for their attitude toward the championship U. of W. crew.

Glee club concludes is series of afternoon programs with a concert at Holy Names Aca-

#### **ALIBI CHEAT**

The green neon sign above the entrance of the drugstore added to the sickly pallor of Joe Cocaine, private detective, as he pushed open the door and

walked slowly to the counter. "Give me a package of dream lures, bud," he growled at the clerk.

The clerk ran his finger along the row of boxes and smiled at Joe.

"Which would you prefer? Dr. Reefer's Sandman Bait, Old Mr. Bothell's Morpheus Morphine, Yogi Johnson's Stardust Shots, or would you rather have me sing you to sleep?" the clerk simpered.

"What would you recommend?" Joe asked, as he spun a quarter on the counter.

"Well," the clerk figited, "I use Mrs. Dream Sachet. It has a lavender scent that is simply fabulous. Of course," he sighed, "I really prefer something with a fragrance of lilac, but one can't be too choosey, now can one?"

"I'll take a box of Yogi Johnson's pills," said Joe.

"Oh, you lucky man," the clerk screamed. "This week, with every box of Yogi Johnson's Stardust Shots you receive a bottle of Madame Passion's new perfume 'Flowery Lust' absolutely free!"

"I qust want the pills," Joe said. "You can have the per-

"Oh, thank you so much, you sweet man," the clerk sighed ecstatically. "I just love Madame Passion's 'Flowery Lust.' It smells of lilacs, with just a teeny-weeny bit of petunia fragrance blended in."

Joe pocketed the sleeping pills, glanced quizzically at the clerk, and left the store.

As Joe crossed the street to his apartment, he noticed a crowd of people in front of the building.

"Who's throwing the party?" he asked a man who was standing on the curb.

"The police," the man ans-

Joe elbowed his way through the crowd in time to see several policemen leaving the building. He dashed up the stairs to his apartment, and opened the door.

"Just in time for a murder rap, Cocaine," said Inspector Cashmere of Homicide.

Joe looked at the Inspector, who was chewing thoughtfully on a long, black cigar, then at two bodies that were sprawled on the floor.

"Careless of them," Joe muttered. "It was my new rug."

Inspector Cashmere's small watery eyes surveyed the bodies dispassionately. One of the corpses was a tall, thin, blonde girl, naked except for an evening dress; the other was a tall, heavy, gray-haired woman, uncomfortably tangled in a long, mink cape.

"Know them, Cocaine?" ask-

ed the Inspector. "Not very well. My mother and I were never very close, and my sister tried to poison me several times," Joe replied. They probably came here to ..

borrow money." "And now for the entertainment," leered Inspector Cashmere. "Let's hear your alibi."

"I was with Rocco all evening," Joe said. "We discovered a cask of rare old pre-Prohbition gin in a deserted sewer. Rocco's capacity is unlimited."

"Where is he now?" asked the Inspector.

"In a deserted sewer," replied Joe. "I am not," shouted a jovial voice from the door. "I hate to

drink alone." Rocco stepped across the two bodies on the rug and sat down on the couch.

"Joe Cocaine and Inspector Cashmere," he smiled amiably. "You are a delightful combination. Seeing you two get together over a couple of corpses from time to time renews my faith in the intrinsic friendliness of mankind. This is my idea of a thoroughly delightful evening. What are we drink-

"If you can't remember what we were doing all evening and can't summon a handful of witnesses," said Joe, "we'll be drinking my blood."

ing?"

"Well, since the alcoholic content of your blood is beyond dispute," sighed Rocco, "that wouldn't be too unpleasant."

Inspector Cashmere reached for the telephone.

(Continued on page 4)

### Attention, Prof. Crawley

Today in solemn consideration we, the humble and prostrate subjects of our great and kind Lord, Mr. Crawley, instructor of literature at God's own palace, Seattle College, do humbly beg that he listen to our plea for the restoration of our rights. Rights which in his tenure of office have been usurped and in their place cruel and inhuman punishments have been substituted.

We contend:

That he has given, without warning, tests resulting in the lowering of his subjects' grades.

That on tests in which the whole class made a high (?) grade he used the cruel and inhuman weapon known as the "curve." (Low grade, Mr. Crawley).

That he has corrected the papers without the presence of the person being judged.

That he has at times used strange words when he knew that a dictionary was not available.

That he has required his subjects to prepare long and unnecessary papers on uninteresting themes.

That he has imported a foreign uniform. That he has by diligent spying prevented his subjects from exercising their inalienable right to aid each other during tests.

That he has during classes walked around while his subjects

were chained to their desks. That he has at all times taken the initiative in all talk.

That he has forbidden conversation not concerned with him or the lesson. And that in conclusion he has ridiculed our national hero, to-

wit, Superman. We, therefore, beg and beseech our great and kind Lord to remedy these injustices. We further beg our Lord to inaugur-

ate these followin reforms which in our humble opinion will do much to improve our position and further cement the bonds and ties between us, your loyal subjects.

We suggest:

That attendance be upon the honor system, or lacking that, you do not question whatever voice you hear in answer to your

That grades be decided on by the student concerned. That smoking be permitted in class.

That our great Lord aid us in other subjects.

Well knowing that our great Lord, who is all-wise will do what his infallible mind rules, we beg that he give the utmost scrutiny and consideration to this plea from his most humble subjects. Class of Lit., 64, 10:00.

## Cash and Carry

"Your quota," said Mr. Kane the buyer, "will be \$100. It's less than the others' because you will have to OK charges and checks, and by jingo, watch the customers don't tear the place apart. And keep an eye out for shoplifters. We have a store detective but . . . Here's your sales book. Buzz me if you get in a jam and

watch the cashier; she's new and we haven't a Wilmark report on her yet" I sighed. The intrusion of the sordid is particularly hard on

a young man who goes to work

in a department store. I began gamely enough to sell in the book department, finding I could handle customers and clerks with unsuspected ease. My initial sales gave me a surprising sense of power. "This is really a better book, Madam," I would say. "It's only ninety-five cents more but it's a much better value." And madam would look at the book doubtfully and gaze into my earnestly honest eyes and then gratefully accept my judg-

ment. The customers were wonderful and lovable . . . I delighted to lend my sympathy and sensitivity to the solution of their problems.

I had yet to encounter the mob.

Tuesday was a shiny day full of heartwarming experiences. It was pleasant to spend an hour seriously discussing T. S. Eliot's poems, But I didn't make my quota in spite of the increasing crowds.

By four o'clock on Wednesday I had a bad headache and I found myself wishing violently that women knew how to make up their minds . . . On Thursday I found myself telling the little children to "lay off Mother Goose books with something less than gentleness . . .

By Friday I was wondering, with anguished vehemence, why the aisles couldn't be wide enough for two people to pass, why the clerks had to bother me for OK's at the exact moment I was about to close a sale, why the manager couldn't put Mother Goose books where the children couldn't get at them . . .

By five o'clock Saturday afternoon, the book department had become quite simply a nightmare. People swarmed all over the place, snatching books off the counters, dropping books on the floor, damaging book jackets and . .

"\$1.98 for Chaucer's Tales? What a gyp!" they said.

"It is better to know something of the most accomplished masters of the writing of fiction in verse than to have formed one's ideas of literary art from the reading of modern novels." I would say. "The art of narrative literature was brought by the great epic poets of the past to a point from which it later

-Chester Storaa declined with the rise of the prose novel."

"Huh! Ten bucks for Will Shakespeare? Hope my old man robs a bank or sumpin' 'cause I'm really going to put the screws on him for this baby."

"A man like T. S. Eliot has a command of the language," I said. ". . . a power to make it render the nuances of atmosphere, color, sound, phases of feeling, and traits of personality, in comparison with which the writing of even a respectable novelist, like John Steinbeck, seems wooden, hardly writing at all."

Harrassed women cluiched parcels and remarked after half an hour's consideration of T. S. Eliot's poems, "Well, I'll make up my mind and come back later."

I was, quite frankly, selling merchandise, and I wasn't selling enough of it. There was a technique, it seemed, and this technique had nothing whatever to do with a nice personality or solesmanship. It involved the ability to snatch a customer from under a slower clerk's nose; to wait on three customers at once, giving each the minimum attention, and, imporantly, the ability to size up a particular customer's financial willingness while ignoring the harassed less prosperous-

looking. Off and on, I worked in the stock room. My head ached and I felt slightly nauseated. My hands and feet were curiously cold; I told myself I must be coming down with the flu but I knew it wasn't so. I had reached the lethargic calm of one who walks quietly to the gallows.

By six that night, when the store mercifully closed, I knew that I loathed selling books.

My nerves began to snap when a woman looked at me accusingly, contemptuously and said, "What a nerve! To charge \$6.98 for T. S. Eliot's poems." I could scarcely refrain from smashing something over her

Through fevered noisy air, as tangible as yellow acid, hordes of heavy women had moved slowly, lost and aimless but not placid, frowns of despair drawing down their faces. Among them the little clerks in black had darted like fiends pausing with murderous politeness to snatch the reluctantly proferred money, to offer, put back, offer again, thrust into bags wrap in parcels, "the stock."

When an especially extroverted urchin grabbed a Mother Goose book and ran up and down the aisle bellowing, "You can't catch me," in a rising whine, "You can't catch me!" I had grasped the boy by the arm in a white fury and hissed, "Put that back and get out before I throw you down

(Continued on page 4)

## Word to the Innocent

-Roscoe Balch

The Histology text is big and thick. It has a bright green cover and looks very hard to lose. But Mary Stevenson is a college woman and so sne lost it one afternoon this week; lost it somewhere between the publicity office and her locker. For forty solid minutes she searched high and low for her indispensible text. She moved everything in the room except Joe Small, who was sitting up straight and tall, pounding resolutely at a typewriter. Finally, nowever, he took note of her plight and quietly produced her rustology book. In order to properly reach the typewriter he had peen sitting on it.

.. .. .. .. ..

One recent morning we picked up the phone and called The Uniy Girl In the World. We asked her how she was, and she told us, and asked how we were. "Oh, more or less," we said. "Well," the O. G. I. T. W. wanted to know, "what do you mean by that?" anguity we replied, "Oh, about as usual." From the other end of the line came a deep groan. \*\* \*\* \*\* \*\* \*\*

Seldom have we seen a more setirring sight than the eight great Clydesdales prancing down twelfth avenue, their ribbons fluttering in the breeze, and the great old fashioned beer wagon swaying behind them. But a fellow student fell to analyzing the spectacle from the point of view of economical advertising. "Wouldn't it," he pondered, "be far more effective for the company to present each Seattle College student with a sample case of their products?" Jack Flood greeted the idea with enthusiasm, "It would be a new high in advertising!" \*\* \*\* \*\* \*\*

"Fred Holt had a home, boys, a good one, you all know . . ." Last weekend he left our fair pity, returning over hill and dale to the old homestead in Tacoma. The door was locked, but he settled down in the neighbor's car and waited for some member of the family to come home and let him in. Soon a couple of strange ladies showed up and began fumbling around the back door. Fred sauntered over, saying, "Can I help you ladies?" They gave him one of these which rock do you live under looks, "Who are you?" "Oh, I live here," he said and then added, banteringly, "The Holts live here, don't they?" "Why no, they moved out last night." No, they didn't know where the Holts had moved to. Neither did the neighbors. Two nickels later the real estate men had proven ignorant. Near desperation, Fred gambled his last nickel calling Jim Henriot's mother, an old friend of the Holts. Yes, she knew where they had gone, and Fred slept under his own dear roof that night. .. .. .. .. ..

A prominent woman sat in the cafeteria, disclaiming all interest in politics. "Nonetheless," an admirer declared, "you will probably be Washington's first congresswoman." "Ha," quoth Sir Francis Drake, "the only things she runs for are ginger ale and busses." "No," said the prominent woman, "Ginger ale doesn't appeal to me and busses are just like men. If you miss one, another will be along in a few minutes." "And," said another prominent woman, "on busses, you can get transfers." ----

There she stood, a refugee from Dr. Werby's classes, feline as a tiger, and twice as natural. Someone had hung a tag around her neck. Slowly she strolled towards the front of the Chemistry room and leaped upon Dr. Wright's desk. She posed there, the proudest specimen in the room; the tag around her neck bore the chemical term, "Cations."

\*\* \*\* \*\* \*\* \*\*

For some weeks now, Phil Austin has been making a profound study of the Madison street entrance to the Liberal Arts Building. Something, which the rest of us have long regarded as part of the perversity of the immutable natural order, has begun to prey on his nerves. He declared it is inverse to the normal, natural flow of traffic, in a right handed, right minded nation. He sees it as a useless bottleneck, an unreasonable hindrance. For the peace of his mind and ours, will somebody please explain why you can open one of those doors only from the outside?

Beverly McLutas is engaged in an intriguing personnel search. Can you qualify? She wants some odd people to sell tickets to the Junior Prom.

## Are You A Quiz Kid?

-Michael Kreitz

.1 Religion students step forward, please. Where can one find the following quotation in the Bible (New Testament): "Let them alone; they are blind leaders of the blind, and if the blind lead the blind, both fall into the pit."? Let's dust off the nice red cover of M. Knox's nice new version of the New Testament, boys.

2. You historians, take off your horn-rimmed glasses and raise your sights. The professor wants to know where De Soto, the Spanish explorer's body was buried, and to help out a little, the confusing information is that De Soto's body was buried on the bank of the Mississippi River, dug out again, and finally buried in the waters of the river. An automobile manufacturer thought enough of De Soto to name a car after him. Can you tell me the name of the locality of the U.S. where De Soto wa sburied?

ANSWER: St. Matthew, chapter 15, verse 14.

ANSWER: In the Mississippi of Arkansas near Louisiana. 3. Alfred Tennyson sat down one day after looking at the daily newspapers, and he came up with this gem (in fact, he came up with a couple.):

"Half a league, half a league, Half a league onward

Rode the six 'hundred." This gem was called The Charge of the Light Brigade. Can you fill in the familiar third line? And, by the way, Tennyson also wrote The Charge of the Heavy Brigade. Check it up yourself. ...

ANSWER: "All in the valley of Death."

4. In the latter half of the nineteenth century there were two fellows in England who were something like Abbott and Costello are today. The only difference is that they wrote funny operettas in which they did not act. The names are Gilbert and Sullivan. In 1880 they put out The Pirates of Penzance, or .... What is the sub-title?

ANSWER: "The Slave of Love." 5. You've heard of Dante's Inferno, Purgatorio, and Paradiso, of course. If you think Dante had only one name you are mistaken. He has two names just like the rest of us, and his last name is not Dante. A new mahogany nickle to anyone who can give Dant'es last name, Dante .....

ANSWER: Alighieri. 6. On George Washington's birthday, 1889, the "enabling act" allowing the state of Washington to organize, was okayed by the U. S. Congress. This act also allowed Montana and North and South Dakota to organize. Washington became a state in 1889. What was the name of the first Governer?

ANSWER: Elisha P. Ferry. 7. You lovers of avocado salad should know the names of the things you like eating. Like the banana, avacados are grown in hot climates of the Americas, and are not palatable if grown in the U. S. except in southern California and Florida. Besides "calavo" what is another name for avacados?

ANSWER: Alligator pear.

# G. VS. BELLINGHAM; RAINIER 1:3

## CHIEFTAIN TOMTOM

. . . by Tom Tangney

have been postponed. Consequently, the Viks have yet to play six games of their twelve-game schedule.

having considerable difficul- school tournament. ty in returning to normal.

last Friday as the Lutes dropwas then fresh and in his Cheney Collegians. usual form on Monday when he downed the Chieftains in up only four hits.

Claims to the title of "The Most Loyal Chieftain Rooter" are beginning to circulate Division championship. The around the camps and at Seattle nine have three depresent Ken Wood seems to feats against seven wins in have the most justified claim. league play, with only today's Although he does not have a games left to play. While on car he has managed to see the other hand, Western 21 of the 24 Chieftain games, traveling to Bellingham, Tacoma, and Lacey. He missed more games to play. the first practice game of the heard about it, and he missed the twin bill played in Elgations, lack of transportation and the Central Washington shortstop.

abouts. In 24 games the have to drop all four of the Chiefs have not been rained remaining games.

The Western Washington out in the home town and Vikings, the top team in the were halted in only one game league standings, have had while on the road. That was much trouble with the Bell- a practice game with the St. ingham weather, Not only Martin's Rangers, down at have numerous practice Lacey. With the northwest games been canceled due to weather what it is this time rainy conditions, but two of of year, the coach can look their league double-headers with pride upon this record.

Irv Leifer, Eastern Washington basketball ace and Little All-American for two years, has taken on the cas-Roger Gill, who took a bad aba coaching chores at Renspill on his skis two weeks ton High School for next ago, is still in Providence and year. If his playing talent is is by no means enjoying his any indication of his coachrest. His leg was severely ing talent, watch the red and broken in five places and is white in next year's high

George Gablehouse, anoth-Merv Allen. Pac. Lutheran er Eastern Washington col-College rooters, was elected league-leading Vikings. He of the Student Body by the

This afternoon's baseball the twin bill 3 to 1, giving game at the Rainier Field will wind up this year's Winco League schedule for the Chieftains. Today's scores will determine the Western Washington has but one loss against five wins, with six

If the Chiefs take the douseason because he hadn't ble-header today, the Vikings will have to win their remaining four games to tie for lensburg due to school obli- first place. Should they tie, a play-off would determine tally. the winner. If today's games are split, the Bellingham nine must drop two of their four kies. K Chorlton reached second len base by Chorlton. In the fifth the weather man is causing Chiefs a tie, and should they Chieftain third sacker Joe Ward. Constantino who reached second considerable comment here- win both games they would

## GOLF TOURNEY TO OPEN ON MONDAY; CUPS WILL BE AT

The Seattle College All-School office by Monday. Golf Tournament opens Monday The qualifying scores will be with qualifying rounds to be play- grouped into four divisions in ed at any of the three municipal each of the men's and women's courses, Jackson, Jefferson, and sections. Cups will be awarded stop. Emmerson was hit by a for the inning and making the West Seattle.

are urged to sign in the athletic weeks from today.

STAKE IN DIVISIONAL PLAY

to the winners of each division.

The 18-hole round must be Faculty members are eligible played with at least two other and the elimination matches will participants and anyone in school take place the following two may enter. Both men and women weeks with finals slated for two

#### **Fastball Schedule**

DAY - DATE Fri., May 2-Seattle College vs. Pacific Door-Lower Woodland Wed. May 14—Seattle College vs. Fankie & Joe—Montlake Wed., May 21-Seattle College vs. White Realty-Montlake Wed., May 28-Seattle College vs. Sears--Montlake

Wed., June 4-Seattle College vs. Roanoke-Green Lake No. 3 Wed., June 11-Seattle College vs. Petschls-Green Lake No. 3 Wed., June 18-Seattle College vs. - (Open)

Mon., June 23 Seattle College vs. Consolidated Montlake Fri., June 27-Seattle College vs. S. E. P. E.-Garfield No. 2 Wed., July 2-Seattle College vs. Pacific Door-Garfield

The above softball schedule is for the Auditorium Softball Association for the Class "A" Division for all league games for Seattle College. There will be other games for the school than the above, but they will be non-league games.

All games scheduled to and including the 16th of May will start at 6:00 p.m. Beginning May 19 until finals on July 11, games will start at 6:15 p.m. Teams must be ready to begin games within fifteen minutes after scheduled time or forfeit. Yours very truly,

Seattle College Athletic Dept. Willard M. Fenton THE SEATTLE COLLEGE CHIEFTAINS



Left to right, back row: Joe Faccone, Sid Fish, Bob Kirch, Bud Emmerson, Frank Vena, Pat Brady, Stewart Petri. Left to night, 2nd row: Bob Crowley, Hank Casal, Gene Recchia, John Ursino, Joe Ward. Left to right, front row: Coach Len Yandle, Eddie Wellens, Dick Parchem, Bill Nunn, Rudy Hentz, Vito Chiechl. (Al Ivanich not in picture.

The second game started off

face Soriano, singled, Nunn reach-

ed first on an error by the sec-

ond baseman, sending Wellens to

second. Hentz then forced Wel-

lens at third. Brady went to first

on an error by the third sacker.

Emmerson flew out to center-

field to score Nunn, Hentz came

across on an error in centerfield

and Crowley singled to bring in

Brady. Fish then singled and

Vena then singled to bring in

Meanwhile, the Huskies, in the

Then in the sitxh inning the

son thus scoring White. Chorlton

went to first, Anderson to third

and Gilbertson scored on an er-

ror by the catcher. Constantino

then doubled to centerfield bring-

ing in two more runs. Singles by

Taylor and Charouhas brought in

the final two runs totaling six

SC-Ivanich, Faccone (8) and

U. of W .- Jorgensen and Constan-

SC-Vena and Parchem, Chie-

Intramural

**Standings** 

0 3 0 0 1 6 0 10

5000000 5

Second Game 1 2 3 4 5 6 7

U. of W.

second scored three runs on sin-

## **Chiefs Bow To Husky Nine** pitcher, was held on the bench lege star familiar to Seattle In Both Ends Of Double ped a doubleheader to the to the office of Vice-President Bill In Saturday Slump

Last Saturday afternoon before a good crowd at Graves Field the University of Washington baseball nine handed the Seattle College diamond men their worst set-back of the season by sweeping the double-header, 11-3 and 10-5.

Ivanich and Vena were the losing pitchers for the Chiefs, giving with a rally by the Chieftains. up twelve hits apiece, and Jor- Eddie Wellens, the first man to gensen and Soriano were the winning moundsmen for the Huskies allowing only six hits apiece.

The College took first bats in game number one and the University took it in the second game

The first game got off to a scoring start in the bottom half of the first frame. Taylor, the first man to meet Ivanich beat out the throw from shortstop to Parchem walked to fill the bases. reach first base. He stole second and Charouhas, number two man Crowley and Fish for a total of walked. Both runners advanced 5 runs. Soriano shut out the a base on a wild pitch and Tay- Seattle College nine for the relor scored on a putout at first mainder of the game. to give Washington their first

The second frame was the first of two big innings for the Hus- Chorlton, and Soriano and a stoed and with two out Taylor doubled to bring in K Chorlton, double by Charouhas. Charouhas singled and reached second on an error by Wellens to bring across Constantino and Taylor. Gissberg doubled to drive in Charouhas, and White singled to gled as did Gilbertson and Anderscore Gissberg before the side was retired and the score mounted to 6 to 0 for the Huskies.

Bobby Jorgensen held the Chiefs scoreless until the top half of the sixth inning. Brady beat out a throw from the shortpitched ball, Crowley forced Em- final score read 5 to 10 in favor merson at second and sent Brady of the University of Washington. to third. Ward then singled to The Huskies committed six errors bring in Brady and Chiechi sin- against one for the Chieftains. gled to bring across Crowley and 1st Game 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Ward. Thus, three runs was the S. C. 0000030003 Chieftain scoring for the first U. of W. 15000050x11

The Huskies, however, came to life again in the seventh for five more runs. Taylor, first man up was hit by a pitched ball, advanced to second on an error by the first sacker, and stole third. S. C. He scored on Charouhas' single U. of W.-Soriano and Constanand Charouhas then stole second, gained third on an error by the first baseman and stole home.

Gissberg walked and stole second, went to third on White's single, White then stole second and both scored on Anderson's single. Anderson then went down to second on an error by the Terrible Turks shortstop and scored on a double by Jorgensen to wind up the scor- Killers ..... ing for the first game at 11 to 3 Bat Busters ..... for the University. The Chiefs Ma Smiths ...... 4 were charged with four errors Bells while the Huskies were charged Rangers ...... with two. Joe Faccone relieved Van Dees ...... Ivanich in the eingth inning.

## **Chiefs Split Twin** Bill With PLC In **Ball Play There**

Pacific Lutheran split a double-header with the Se. attle College Chieftains last Monday, the Chiefs dropping the opener 3-1, and then copping the nightcap 9-6.

The Chiefs didn't make much headway in the first game until the sixth inning when singles by Bill Nunn, Pat Brady and Sid Fish drove in one run. Outfield flies stopped this attack, however, while the Lutes squeezed across one run in each of the first, fourth, and sixth innings, to cinch the game.

The Chiefs countered their last run in the seventh, when Brady and Emmerson walked, and Ward singled to bring in Brady.

The Lutes out-hit the Chiefs in the second game 10 to 5, but the Broadway warriors made the most of their blows to win 9-6.

Three runs came in the second gles by Gilbertson, Anderson, inning with singles by Pat Brady and Dick Parchem, a walk for Coach Yandle's luck with remaining games to give the base on a wild throw to first by they scored again on a single by Joe Ward, and two infield outs. Three more came over in the Constantino, next man up, walk- on a fielder's choice, third on a fifth, when Parchem and Wellens walked, and Rudy Hentz and Pat passed ball and scored on a Brady both singled.

> Two runs were added in the Washington nine had their third seventh with walks by Ursino, Parchem, and Ivanich, and two big inning of the day. White sin-

#### **Fastball Team To** Take On PAC Door Today At 6 P. M.

The newly formed Chieftain fastball team takes on Pacific Door today in their second game of the 1947 season. The Chiefs dropped their initial game in the Class "A" league to Seattle Port of Embarkation a week ago Wednesday, 12-6.

The Class "A" league comprises some of the best teams in Seattle, outside of the "AA" league. The Chiefs could have joined a smaller bush league in the city, but it would have only meant winning a lot of games from secondrate opponents.

The starting line-up for Friday consists of a good combination of players and hitters. If the pitching can improve some, the Chiefs will give any other team in the league a bad time,

Probable starting pitchers for the Chiefs Friday will be: Charvet and O'Leary. The infield con sists of Lloyd Reed on 1st; John McLavey on 2nd; Rudy Mockel at ss; Gene Brown on 3rd; with Jim Jasperse and Jim Farrell as utility men.

Guarding the garden will be Joey Dahlem, Tom Tague, and George Flood. The game will be played at Lower Woodland, and will start at 6:00.

## **Chiefs And Vikings Will** Tangle Today In Winco **League Decisive Play**

The league-leading Western Washington baseball nine meet the Chieftains this afternoon at Rainier fied in a double-header at 1:30. For the Chiefs it will be the last play in the Winco schedule and may determine the Western Division champions.

The Western Washington Vikthat to the Chieftains, while winning 5. The Seattle College nine CWCE; Golfers have dropped three while taking seven. Due to cancelled games, The Western Washington team has four more contests after today, while the Chiefs will have since a double loss would almost day in a return match. The Chiefs' cinch the title for the Vikings, A team more than it would the match Friday at 1:00. Chiefs, since the margin between the two clubs would remain the a double win for the Chieftains would cinch a tie for first place and, should the Vikings drop one Chieftains would be the championsof this division.

Today is the crucial day for both squads and coaches Lappenbusch and Yandle will have their be Reimer and Black.

## ings have lost but one game, and Tennis Boys Tackle Fade To U. of W.

The Seattle College tennis squad will get a workout this week as it meets the Central Washingcompleted their schedule. Today's ton team Thursday, and then takes games are vital to the Seattleites on the St. Martins Rangers Frigolf team also meets the Rangers split would benefit the northern at Jefferson Park in a five-man

The golf squad bowed last Saturday to the University of Washsame, with the Vikings having ington Huskies 151/2 - 81/2, who two less games to play. However, have one of the best college golf squads on the coast. The five-man team for today's match will probably include Bill Teufel, Fred of their four remaining games, the Hawkesworth, Norb Trudeau, Jack Codd, and Homer Crollard. These men are the top five of the varsity ladder of twenty men.

Central Washington already has scored a tennis win over the aces on the mound and their boys Chiefs, 5-2, so the Chiefs will be worked up to a high pitch. On the out to rectify this error. Probamound duty for the Chiefs it will ble starters Thursday and Friday probably be Ivanich and Vena will be Lorne Denton, coach-capand for the Viks it will probably tain; John Hall, Hammond, Hanada, Kay, and Fillion.

# Beasley Says

The generous turnout of students at the Washington games was a very bright spot of an otherwise sad sabbath. Not only the Collegians but the unattached fans in general were pulling for the Chieftains to dump the favored Washingtonians. If the SC loyal students will just keep their chins up even after the double-shellacking, they will find that their efforts to cheer on the Chieftains will be seconded by thousands of fans throughout the Northwest. The "littleguy" is always the favorite of the crowd,—but he has to stay in there and fight. That applies to the students as well as to the team. A bit more ginger and the Chieftains could have gone home with an even break. You can't get runs by looking a third strikes nor can you get around the bases without hitting the dirt. But the games are in the record book and there they remain. Both fans and players deserve a hand for the nice sporting atmosphere in which the game was played-on a true intercollegiate level. In the first game Art McLarney proved his sportsmanship by keeping intact his lineup after gaining a comfortable lead. All in all, it was quite a satisfactory beginning of our athletic relationship with the Huskies.

Athletic Director Len Yandle is looking high and low for a place to move his family in June. The situation is becoming critical. Should you know of a house or apartment for rent, please inform Mr. Yandle, Bill Fenton or Father Logan.

Hits and Boots: Last year the A's had a shortstop who, Connie Mack hoped, would develop into a star. He was a big kid, well over six feet, Jack Wallaesa by name. But for some reason or another the wolves booed every move of the youngster. His playing suffered and he was peddled to the White Sox. The youngster answered the wolves last Sunday when he hit one over the wall to clear the basesand that as a pinch hitter—to defeat his former team . . . Last Tuesday evening George Flood played a practice game at Garfield as the Chieftain fastball team made its debut. Later the same evening who should appear on the stage at Fort Lawton but the same George in his role as tourist in the Red Mill! . . . A reader has expressed surprise that my memory goes back so far. Be it known that my chief aids and critics (and readers) are members of the Beasley clan who help much in gathering material for this column. Among us we cover the field somewhat adequately. Sometimes we even rub elbows with the great! Last week, for example, my brother Al and I enjoyed a sociable afternoon with Mike Gibbons and Ernie Nevers-two names forever associated with Shelby and touchdowns. Our interests on that particular afternoon was of another nature as both these athletes are enthusiastic handball fans. It was therefore on the courts that we became acquainted, and they have my vote as two nice fellows. Mike is 56, a bit plump but with two good hands and knows his way about the court. Nevers is not the giant I had imagined but a nice fellow to sidestep when he rushes in for a shot. The Beasleys parted company with the duo with the comfortable thought that considering Mike's 56 years, we have some years to go before we will retire to the sidelines for good.

# PRIMARIES TODAY FRO

Fourteen game schedule.

## PLATFORMS

In order that any democratic organization may run smoothly, "Unity" must come first.

It is not my wish to look to the past, for Seattle College has had good as well as mediocre student body presidents. The good prexy, backed unity to the hilt, the mediocre, left unity in the background.

I believe unity may be gained by having the student body know exactly what is going on at all times, and to let him know that his opinions and petitions will be listened to. The same holds true for nurses who are also students at Seattle College.

Let us remember then that we must unite, or student government will cease to function.

#### TO THE STUDENTS OF SEATTLE COLLEGE:

Today those of you who were interested enough in the affairs of the student body to register are going to vote for the fellow-students you want as leaders. We have all heard and read of the "notorious cliques" which clutch to themselves and their friends the reins of student body control. I am wondering how many of you actually realize that no matter who is elected President there will always be friends of his who will be willing to share some of the burdens of time and effort necessary to carry out the obligations that his job entails.

My hope today is that enough of you have registered so that the election will bring into office the person who will be least partial to a small group of individuals. I hope that the man elected will be the choice of the student body, not the choice of a small,

high-pressure electioneered clique.

As to my qualifications for the position of President of the Associated Students of Seattle College, these few highlights may help you in your choice. I have completed my requirements for entrance to medical school, and during the coming year I shall be carrying a scholastic course to fill out requirements for a degree. This will allow the maximum amount of time to be spent in the interest of the student body welfare. I am not a member of any campus organization, and thus have no debts of loyalty to any one group. It was not a lack of interest that kept me from joining any of the clubs. Rather it was a lack of time, in the past, due to the crowded schedule I undertook to prepare for possible entrance to medical school this coming Fall. Actually, I shall not be leaving Seattle College until the summer of 1948.

Pick the man you want, and may he be the one that the majority of the student body wants.

Sincerely,

C. Joe Chamberlin

Dear Mr. President:

May 6, 1947

In all fairness to the members of the student body of Seattle College I would like to have my name removed from the list of candidates for president of the student body in the coming elections.

It is with deep regret that I do this, but due to circumstances which would not permit me to devote ample time to the office, I believe it is only proper that I have my name withdrawn at this time.

To those who were so willing to back me in my campaign I would like to extend my sincerest thanks. It was truly appreciated.

Sincerely, Charles Galbraith

#### MIKE HOFFMANN

Many students seem to lose sight of the fact that Seattle College as a name can only mean to us as alumni what we have made it as students. There are other things besides three or four hours of class a day that go to make up a full education and these things contribute in the long run to what the public thinks of a college, to what it means when applying for a job, to what it means professionally and socially.

This means that Seattle College cannot become the name we all want it to be if it is composed of a dis-

interested majority of students. The base from which the student body operates is much too narrow. How can this be adjusted? I propose:

1. That every student be encouraged to participate in at least one student organization whether it be a departmental club, athletics, public speaking, hiking.

2. That an agency be set up by the student body officers to assist students in entering these activities by personal information and placement; not simply filling out forms, but personal attention.

3. That the number of offices that one student may hold be limited by constitutional amendment so that no student, other than ASSC officers, shall be a member of the Activities and Advisory Boards simultaneously, including publications editors. ASSC officers should hold no other office, and no student should hold more than two offices at the same time, only one of which may be the rank of president.

4. That the athletic program must be given the utmost support. A student director of athletic events should be appointed as over-all supervisor of the yell team, pep band, and attendance promotion. Clubs, residence halls, etc., should be enlisted in this campaign.

5. That the ASSC constitution should be revised to eliminate such things as the overly-complicated system of elections and the contradiction of requiring polls at all three hospitals when only approximately ten (10) students at Providence Hospital are eligible to vote this quarter under constitutional requirements.

#### STEVE ROBEL

There are many of you asking, "Who is this Steve Robel they have nominated for the office of president?" That is a good question. To know Steve is to like him, but that isn't the question. Does he have the qualifications that the job as president of the Seattle College Student Body Government require?

Steve graduated from Snoqualmie High School with a 3.5 grade average. He held an office in student body government all four years. Upon completing high school Steve entered Seattle College in 1941. Five years may seem like a long time to become a junior, but Steve decided he would like to travel. Uncle Sam obligingly paid all expenses for this vacation.

A charter member and secretary-treasurer of the Engineers' Club when it was organized in the fall of '42, Steve is at present a junior mechanical engineer. He is a member of the Alpha Sigma Nu, and he still has that 3.5 grade average for his entire college career.

A platform, you ask? It isn't large, but it is to the point. From his secret lair in Robel's Inferno, our candidate has been observing the situation for several years. Of late there has been much chipping of ivory about "the wheels" in power. We feel that the fault in past student government has not been directly the fault of the wheels, but indirectly, through their failure to rouse enthusiasm and cooperation of the student body as a whole. The solution lies not in replacing the old wheels with new; let's renew the whole body.

We need new leadership to let the student body as a whole feel that they are a part of their government; to give everyone opportunity to assist in school functions; to take the load off a few and put it upon all; and to give publicity to pending activities before they are over. In other words, we want to rouse that "Old School Spirit," trite as it may seem, but so necessary to the best possible student government.

This may sound like an amateurish dream, but the amateurs have usually had the answer when the blue chips were really down. Two hours before the nominations no one had any idea of Steve running. The election came into the conversation, and after practically shanghaing the man he agreed to the nom-

There has been much talk of KKK's, and dark horses the last few weeks. Just call it campaign camouflage, and you will be close to the truth. Don't, however, make the mistake of confusing a dark horse with a black sheep.

#### **Prom Tickets Will** Go On General Sale **Beginning Monday**

Tickets to the Junior Prom will be made available to all sophomores and freshmen beginning next Monday, May 12.

The annual event and highlight of the Spring Quarter social season takes place on May 17 from 9-12 in the Spanish Ballroom of education." the Olympic Hotel.

Invitations to the Seniors have already been mailed. Opportunity for the Juniors to buy tickets was made possible during the

In charge of tickets are Mike Hoffmann and Beverly McLucas. Admission price has been established at \$2.50 per couple. Other committee appointments

are as follows: Bob Lynch, decor-

ations; Mercedes Siderius, programs; and Katie Morrison, invitations. Programs will be available to

all ticket holders Monday, announced Mercedes Siderius.

Formal attire is designated as the mode of dress consisting of cold world and face the big time." By the way who is running for tuxedos for the men and formals for the women.

Jim McKay and Virginia Clark are co-chairmen of the dance.

#### Alibi Cheat

(Continued from page 2)

"The wires have been cut, Inspector," said Joe. "I hate interruptions. Rocco, speak for the man." "Very well, said Rocco as he

moved his chair closer to the cellarette. "At seven o'clock this evening rat-boy and I had dinner at Lena the Lemon's Chowder House. At seven-fifteen, we were both violently ill-the chowder had water in it. At seven-thirty, we made a quick recovery in Chico's Bar. Chico will remember us, as he tried to serve us Mickey Finns. At eight-thirty we were in Yim Chow's opium den. Yim will also remember us as we sold three of his sing-song girls to Earl Carroll. At ninethirty we were at a Nob Hill party. Our host, Alderman Funk, will probably remember us, for we set his wife's hair on fire. We left the party at eleven. Fate's shadow went into a drugstore, and I came over here and watched the cops discover two corpses. It was a very complete evening."

"That clears Cocaine," Inspector Cashmere ruefully admitted. "The deaths occurred around ten o'clock. Well, I suppose now I'll have to sleuth around for another suspect.'

"Sorry to spoil your evening, Cashmere," Joe said, "but I don't feel like hanging this The Inspector left the apart-

ment, chewing thoughtfully on his long, black cigar.

Joe Cocaine surveyed the two bodies on the blood-soaked

"Now I can see the advantage of .linoleum," he mused.

## Clipper Service

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**SHORT ORDERS** 

## The Students Speak

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

How much emphasis should be placed on politics in school elections?

LYLE W. BUCKINGHAM -(Soph Buss. Adm.) "A knowledge of politics is essential to everyday would be very good for the future life. College politics, good or bad, should play a vital part in our

FRANCES MAROLDS-(Soph. Sec. Studies) "In a very short time we will all, and many now, be facing the politics of the world. Would we not be lost if we had not first tasted them in college?"

BETTY OWENS - (Soph. Econ.) "Just look at the present political set-up . . . Sufficient!"

BETTY JANE DICKINSON (Soph. Biology) "Whether we like it or not politics will play a part in college elections—it's human nature. College politics have one purpose—they introduce us to the more subtle aspects of politics, and will soften the shock we receive when we go out into the campaigns, and all the trimmings.

BUD McMULLEN - (Frosh. Buss. Adm.) "Politics makes up the country's changes, so if college is to prepare us for life we might as well start in college and be prepared."

ROBERT J. HOFFEDITZ -(Frosh, Pre-Major) "Politics in college is a necessary evil-organized groups are continually applying pressure to gain control. This is evident in life so a like reaction must appear in college elections. Can we combat a natural reaction?"

MARY ATHAN - (Sen. Eng. lish) "Politics in college elections is O. K. because politics will put the qualified and proven students into office where they belong. Without politics anybody might get in and we need able leadership."

JIM McCOY - (Soc. Junior) Politics seem to be necessary and feasible in our modern time and age, that is if we are to understand the issues at hand and just what side we wish to take on such issues. It should certainly stimulate interest in college elections and I believe that it will." R. H. COON (Frosh Pre-Maj.)

There should be a lot of emphasis placed in politics because interesting students in politics now will mean better citizens tomor- ful. Others have been small and

J. W. BITSON (Frosh-Eng.) Let the competition decide on the extent of politics.

LLOYD CALEY (Soph.-Eng.) Not very much.

I'm agin it, because we're trying to advertise "Nite Of Nites" and haven't room to put our signs, be cause of the numerous political posters.

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JACK FISHER (Frosh. Pre-Med.) I think more emphasis

AL SMALL (Bus. Frosh) I'm fur it, 'cause most of these hyar people don't know how to vote nohow, and so, we might jest as well larn 'em now.

JIM SPRAKE (Frosh-Eng.) What politics? I don't even know who is opposing who. I have only seen campaign posters for two or three candidates.

BILL GILDOW (Soph. Pre-Med.) None. No politics except for basic foundations, such as elections, and etc. Student interests should come first, and politics last.

J. L. CARMODY (Frosh. Bus.) I favor more student participation in elections, that is, rallies, offices besides Mike Hoffmann?

#### Student Observer

(Continued from page 1)

You can do it by scattering your votes among various departments and groups; by electing candidates who have sufficient judgement and experience to command the respect of students and faculty, candidates who can plan and run student affairs on a business basis, candidates to whom the welfare of the S. C. student body is important.

Congratulations should be extended to the IKs on being chosen as the best and most active chapter in the country. The IKs are one of the fastest growing of intercollegiate organizations, because on ours and other campuses in the west, the IKs have proven one of the most valuable clubs on any campus. They are chosen from the whole school and their interest is not that of a group, but of the whole school. Hardly a week has passed this year, without the IKs being engaged in performing some service for SC. Some have been big and successscarcely noticed. But all have been undertaken, not for the IKs, but for the school. They have been accused of Kliqueism and politics, yet you will always find the individual members in opposition to each other, when elec-JIM JASPERSE (Chem. Frosh) tions roll around, or when issues come up. They have been remarkably successful in inculcating their members with true SEATTLE COLLEGE spirit. Congratulations

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#### **Cash and Carry** (Continued from page 2)

the stairs." The boy flung the book across the floor, and sneered, "Go chase yourself,

you old hob goblin"

I crawled dazedly into bed, too tired even to drink my usual glass of hot milk My head was a cacophony of clangs, crashes, shrieks, "Mr. Kane, will you. OK this, Mr. Kane, will you OK that, more stock, sales tax, take it to the wrapping desk: please, Madam!"

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