

The Spectator

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Editors of The Spectator

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SEATTLE COLLEGE

Spectator

VOLUME XV

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1947

No. 7

Homecoming Court To Be Chosen Soon

Nominations for queen of the homecoming and her accompanying court will be held November 20 and 21.

Five of the nominees will be chosen from the frosh, soph and junior classes, with three being taken from the senior class. Of the three taken from the seniors, one will be the queen and her two princesses from the three other classes.

Unfortunately, the revised date for homecoming will not be known until the end of November. As of now, the standing committees for the affair are: Game and entertainment, headed by "Bet" Abbott; open house, Dave Hyde, with refreshments at open house under Mrs. Thomas and the Home Economics Department; show night of open house, with Ken Wood and Michele Riverman; the ball under Hughes and Lois Murphy. Finances conducted by James Ard and alumni contacts by Gerry Lee Testu and Betty Morrison. Co-chairmen for the week are Laura Ellis and "Blackie" Thomas.

Green Room Will Be New Home Of Assoc. Students

Mr. Robel and the ASSC are going up in the world; two floors to be exact. The ASSC office, formerly located in room 211 of the Arts Building is moving to the more exclusive Tower Room, recently vacated by the Spectator.

The office furniture, records, ash trays and such have been heaped along the walls of the Green Room as ASSC officials prepare to set up housekeeping beneath the bells. We noticed that some perfectionist had carefully disassembled the office pencil sharpener during the move, probably to facilitate carrying it up the narrow staircase.

Room 211 has been filled with chairs preparatory to using it as a class room. The Public Relations Office desk remains there, however, but will undoubtedly make the long trek to its new home in Buhr Hall shortly.

The new ASSC quarters provide a sanctum long needed by harassed student officials. The old office was a between-classes haven for those longing for a cigarette or a little gossip. Those earnest souls who littered the floor with cigarette butts and odd bits of paper will have a long climb now if they want to continue their "activities".

Only Three Days Left to Get Aegis

The IK's have announced that Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week will be the last days for those students who are entitled to last year's annual and who have not yet picked it up.

The annual may be obtained in the bookstore and all students who have either paid through their student body assessment or on the C.I. bill, are entitled to receive it.

Check the main bulletin board for a list of names of those who have not yet picked up their Aegis.

Hoffmann Demands Committee of Non-Actives Probe ASSC Apathy

PRESIDENT WARNS STUDENTS APATHY WILL DESTROY ASSC

Robel Thinks Democracy Too Good To Lose; But Majority Opinion Must Decide

There was a small ASSC meeting last Friday—an extremely small meeting. Father Small, president of the College, had kindly consented to speak to the students. He spoke, but not to the student body. He spoke to a mockery of the number that should have been there, could have been there—less than a tenth of those who are enrolled this quarter.



STEVE ROBEL

From previous experience one would have anticipated the possibility of a small turnout, but not this. Such representation, it me, is not disappointing or discouraging; it is disgusting. Nor is it anything I can accept with resignation, for this situation is indicative of the general apathy of the student body toward student affairs. Evidently something is wrong. If the administration is not at fault, it is at least our

duty to discover the trouble.

I suppose that every student officer has asked himself—what lies behind this lack of interest in student activity? But I ask you. Is it a matter of available time—work in the afternoon—too many clubs that dissipate your leisure—all of your extra hours spent on studies? Or is it a question of interest? Do you have other outside interests? Don't you know anyone here? Or would you rather not get involved?

Is the faculty too inhibiting? Do non-Catholics feel that the Catholics are aloof? Or vice versa? Or do you feel that the ASSC is being "run" by "wheels" and that you can't and won't have anything to do with it?

To be more specific, why didn't you come to the last student body meeting? Yes—you had to eat lunch, or you had a class, or you hadn't heard about it, but "leave us face it", you just weren't interested.

If that is the situation, and no measures will rectify it, then it is high time that student body meetings were eliminated, and a representative form of government established to replace our supposedly unwieldy system so the few who are interested can work efficiently. It is certain that the student association will atrophy in its own disinterest as things now stand.

But I can't believe that you students are completely oblivious to the fun that can be derived from a little hard work for your school, or the infectious joy and pride that comes from being part of a rousing, enthusiastic group of people.

Therefore, a committee of twelve is being appointed to gather the reasons for your lack of support, your suggestions and, if you care to give them, any violent sentiments of dissatisfaction that you may have.

We're waiting to hear from you—and when we have heard, something shall be done.

STEVE ROBEL, President, ASSC.

Small Turnout at Meeting Prompts Charge ASSC Not Now Democratic; Change Needed

"I favor this form of government, I would like to keep it, but as it stands now, with this poor attendance, we don't have a democracy!" Mike Hoffmann, white faced and angry, charged at last Friday's ASSC meeting.

He then moved that a committee of twelve students, who



MIKE HOFFMANN

held no office in the ASSC, or in any of its affiliated organizations, he appointed to study the apathy in the ASSC and find out why students do not attend student meetings or participate in the student life.

"Then let us make the committee's report the basis of action," he continued, "if it means the changing of our form of government, then let us do that."

Less than 200 students were present to hear Hoffmann's demands but they voted unanimously to appoint the committee.

Hoffmann's speech came at the very end of the meeting after both Steve Robel, ASSC president, and Father Harold O. Small, president of Seattle College, had deplored the smallness of the turnout, which was one of the paltriest in the history of the ASSC.

Father Small had pointed out that there was no need of microphone at the meeting unless amplifiers were to be raised outside the gymnasium, so that the student body elsewhere on the campus could hear him speak.

Action Demanded

Demanding that the committee get at the root of student indifference, Hoffmann listed possible causes which the committee might find. "It might be poor advertising, it might be that too many of our students must go directly to work, it might be that the meetings are uninteresting. Whatever the cause, we must take appropriate action."

The speech was not premeditated, but spontaneous, Hoffmann later told a Spectator reporter. He said that it was his hope that a way might be found to bring new life into the ASSC and preserve the pure democratic form of the present student government.

He further stated that he had no interest in reviving political rivalry. The causes of student indifference, he emphasized, lie far deeper than in the administration of the present student government.

Hoffmann himself is not eligible for service on the committee, being senior class president and Aegis editor and having held many posts in various student activities in the past.

Fall Informal At Nile Country Club

"Bronze Moonlight," the fall informal, will be held on Wednesday evening, November 2, from 9 to 12. Mac Claes and John Gekel, co-chairmen of the dance, have reserved the Nile Country Club for the occasion.

In keeping with the custom of the affair, the dress for the evening will be suits for men and formals for women.

Al Arseneus' orchestra will provide the music for the dance to the theme "Bronze Mums".

Those working on the committee are Hal Wales, tickets; Mary Mathews, publicity; Lois Murphy, programs, and Alex Duhmael, business manager. Other members of the committee, working to make the dance a success, are Cliff Logan, Kathleen Conroy, Barbara Jeon Goddey, and Joanne Cruickshank.

Union Stand Given By Mr. Roy Atkinson

In an address to the Seattle College Labor-Management Forum last Wednesday evening, Mr. Roy W. Atkinson, Regional Director of the CIO, outlined the happenings at the CIO Convention in Boston.

A point which caused considerable discussion was the standpoint of the CIO in regards to military training. Mr. Atkinson stated that the CIO was on record as being against it because they did not believe that having a strong army, and a military nation would further the cause of peace. The position taken was that if you trained men for war sooner or later you are sure to have one.

He further pointed out that the CIO was on record as being in favor of the Marshall Plan, or some similar form of aid, to war torn Europe.

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

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Mr. Spectator's Essay

A lawyer once said, "To every cow it's calf." Likewise, to every cause its effect. Thus an individual understands life in proportion to how he understands its causes and effects.

The members of our club were at the Chieftain enjoying coffee and conversation last night, when in an effort to quiet Vairy Voluble, the Parnassus Club president, I began to tell the group about the letter I had received.

The writer, a little old lady, complained about a proposal made by a certain Seattle civic organization that, to prevent accidents and injuries among high school automobile drivers a course in driving should be given in high school.

This action, she complained, would be a waste of time, energy, and good sense. This is how she explained her judgment.

"Forty years ago the horse and buggy was a sign of property and only people of property had them. When I was a girl the Mayor of our town, of course, had a horse and buggy. His only son used to come to school

in it. He used it also for racing (prohibited by his father) and exhibitionist feats despite his inability to fully control the horses. His father never knew. 'What dad don't know won't hurt him.'

"Major Brown wanted Joey to grow up and go to West Point Academy, get a reputation and rise in the nation's military circles. Mayor Brown never suspected what Joey wanted.

"The afternoon of the accident, I remember, (she said) because, well Joey Brown asked me to ride home with him. I refused—not because I did not like Joey—for he was a clean looking boy. His hair was brushed; his suit was pressed; and his face held a reckless smile but I was afraid of his speeding and bravado with the horses.

"No one was with him when, dashing full speed through town, at the center of Main and Meridian streets, he crashed headlong into the brewery wagon.

"They carried him to the home of his father who became a madman. He spoke on the street corners each evening for a week (while Joey was

recovering). He spoke on the benches in the park for three Sundays, and finally at the same time Joey slipped out of death's grasp the school board agreed to instruct student's in horsemanship.

"Joey recovered. The school gave him a course in horsemanship and driving. He reported his progress to his father each day. However, I would still not ride with him whenever he asked me. I had the feeling that no driving course would help Joey.

"Sometimes after the first classes, and the first students were given safety pins, Joey had another accident. The school board looked at each other and shook their heads. Pupils no longer took the course. Mayor Brown buried Joey and we all had a day off from school to go to the cemetery for the funeral.

"The mayor retired for six months on account of his health. I never heard of him again after the account in the newspaper of his health."

I put the little old lady's letter aside when Father Nonne came in. He sat down among us and we started to talk about our next Sodality meeting.

Book Review

"Prince of Darkness"

By C. B. JOHNSTON

Publishers, Doubleday & Company, Inc., New York
277 Pages Price \$2.75

"Prince of Darkness," by J. F. Powers, a collection of short stories, is concerned with plain people against a background for the most part Catholic. The stories, divided among three themes are concerned with interracial strife, people adjusting themselves to changes in their way of life, and the happenings in various religious communities.

All of the stories are fine examples of the technique of short story writing. Mr. Powers had managed to give a depth of portrayal and a calm unhurried sense of motion not often found in short stories. His people are all human, almost painfully so, sometimes wise, sometimes stupid, and acting in the not always rational way people are wont to act in times of stress.

Four of the stories treat of race problems, making no excuses only showing conditions as they exist, while offering no solution. They seem to be written rather to make people think, to wonder if there isn't more to be learned. In short they seem to be a challenge to the reader, daring him to go further, but yet with a tone that suggests disillusionment in or a deep understanding of the great inertia that is human nature trying to improve itself.

Five of the stories treat of the Religious life, with emphasis on the every-day life of the secular clergy. Mr. Powers writes with the easy familiarity of a Catholic layman long and closely associated with the people of whom he writes. The feeling that here are ordinary people, under extraordinary circumstances trying their best and succeeding or failing according to their varied abilities is especially keen.

One of the best of the group of selections, notable for its presentation of the monastic atmosphere, is titled, "Lions, Harts, Leaping Does". The story concerns one Father Didymus, and his last days on this earth, treating on his doubts, and fears concern-

ing his sanctity, and the reasoning behind his denial of certain pleasures to himself in furthering this sanctity. The characters are clearly and distinctly portrayed, even to Father Didymus' brother Father Seraphin, who is never present save in the recollections of Father Didymus' past life.

The most stirring of the stories concerning interracial conflict, "The Trouble", deals with the observations and thoughts of a small boy during the course of a race riot. The feelings and emotions of ordinary people, grievously wronged, and yet willing to forgive, and the boy's development of an idea, that cheating, insulting and killing to get even for cheating, insulting and killing is useless all add to a vivid portrayal of people in trouble. This story is told on two planes, the one intellectual, the other the noise, confusion and suffering of a full fledged race-riot.

The collection of stories as a group mark Mr. Powers as a man of unusual descriptive power, backed up with an ability to portray people as they are. As a book it will not appeal too strongly to the people enamoured of happy or predictable endings to their stories, nor will it appeal to those persons who desire the extremes in realism. Sometimes serious, sometimes humorous, occasionally thought provoking, it is always interesting reading.

A Student's Prayer

BY MARJORIE LIEDKE

I ask not for fame or beauty rare
 But only, my Lord, that you'll be there
 when difficulties bar the path!
 And please, Lord, help me pass my math.

The Greyhound, published monthly by the students of Assumption College, Worcester, Mass., consists of two outer pages in English, the traditional language of the American people, and two inner pages in French.

Imagination

By MARJORIE LIEDKE

I watched the flick'ring shadow
 High on the chapel wall.
 Imagination changed it.
 No shadow there at all.

With outstretched hands she bends
 O'er gleaming altar stone;
 Blue eyes are filled with tears.
 Her son lies there alone.

The shadow moves and Death
 Looks on with a fearful eye
 He waits to pounce upon
 His victim; the lamb must die.

I watch the flick'ring movement
 High on the chapel wall.
 Imagination has changed it.
 It's shadow after all.

Pep Band Has Openings For Many More Players

The Seattle College Pep Band has announced that it has openings for many more players than are turning out at the present time.

Rehearsals are held on Tuesday and Thursday noon in room 403, and those interested in taking part in this entertaining, as well as important, activity, are urged to attend the next meeting.

SC Opera Guild Wants Sponsors

The SC Opera Guild wants sponsors for its newest production "H. M. S. Pinafore". The sole duty of a sponsor is to donate \$10 to the Guild in return for which he gets four tickets of his choice in the best seats in the house for the performance, and if he wishes, his name will be listed on the program.

Anyone who wishes further information about sponsorship should contact Director Bill Moeller or any member of the Opera Guild.

College Beat

By BILL MARSH

A Mississippi phychiatrist (he eats only Southern Freud chicken) called on us the other day and gave his ideas on colleges in general. "Colleges," he informed us "are merely the place where students who are bothered by insomnia go in search of something to put them to sleep. Most of them on graduation are only qualified to watch thermometers, they seem to understand anything that works by degrees. Love is a very popular subject at most colleges and universities, which might explain why a freshman thought the Diamond Match Company was a date bureau. College women of course only marry for bread and butter."

He then went on to give his views of the international situation in a few cryptic phrases. "Gromyko should keep his nose out of our business. After all we all know that Russia's interest in Turkey isn't because of Thanksgiving." He sipped his Gromyko Vodka (it gives you that "get up & go feeling") while we contemplated hitting him with a handy gavel, but we decided we need a bigger club. We retaliated by telling him, in the way of useful information, of course, that "snoel" was a white Christmas and he left quietly.

Mary Conner has lately been seen about with a Southern boy. They have been spending much of their time together, so much so that we asked what he had that we don't. "Plenty" she said, "but mostly its that Mason-Dixon line."

Pat Bradley insists that his econ prof has a deep understanding of college nature. He proved it when reading the exam questions to the students by ending "and on this paper I want your names... not your signatures."

2 B or not 2 B

I've waited, dear, for you to C
 How very happy we could B
 If you'd but answer Cupid's Q
 The way I've always asked you 2,
 But you can't see me I to I
 YP?

John Drew, Frank Johnson, and Pat Pattey were sitting in the Cave consuming that questionable brew when Pat announced that he had flunked geometry at Broadway the previous year. "What's wrong, Pat" asked Drew, "didn't you know that

a straight line is the shortest distance between two points?" "How could he remember that", said Frank, "He was working part time as a cab driver."

They wouldn't write this in the regular poetry department because of some technicality of qualification, but this is our bid to poetic immortality.

Department of Interesting Statistics: Someone has estimated that Americans speak 11 million words a year, one-third of which are the pronouns I, My and Mine.

Many a College man tells whether last nights party was a success or not by the condition of his clothes. If they have to be dry-cleaned or distilled.

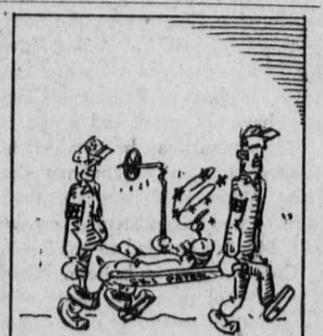
Cave Conversation: "it looks like rain." "Yeah, but it smells like coffee."

FOR MEN ONLY: Women please skip this paragraph. It is not fit for publication but got into the column by mistake. The printer was asked to destroy it or print it upside down.

If there's anything writes a woman
 It's something she ought not to know,
 You can be sure she'll find it out
 If you'll give her the least kind of
 a show,
 Now we'll wager a penny to a jitney,
 This poem she's already read
 We knew she'd get at it somehow,
 If she had to stand on her head.

The students of American University in Washington, D. C., are considering a new constitution which would require all principal student body officers to be members of the junior class.

MINUTE
 MOVIES
 REEL 1
 THE
 BIG
 SKI
 TRIP



Sodalists Corner

By BILL SUVER

MEETING TONIGHT

Time: 8:00 P. M.

Place: Auditorium, Providence Hospital.

Catholic Action—"To establish the Human Race under the Rule of Our Lord, Jesus Christ."—this is the sublime goal of Catholic Action.

In this principle aim, there are implied four others. Religious, moral, social and apostolic. In a broad sense, to be religious means to be moral, and to be apostolic means to be social.

Christ tells us that His Kingdom is not of this world. His triumph means the establishment not of a material kingdom, but of a spiritual kingdom, not a civil but a religious not a natural but a supernatural kingdom. The pope says: "Catholic Action does not belong to the material, but to the spiritual order; to the heavenly, not the earthly; the religious, not the political."

But if Catholic Action works for the advent of Christ's Kingdom, where must Christ be King? He must be King everywhere, in all things. He must be the sole Ruler of our lives, and of society as a whole. Msgr. Civardi expressed it thus: "Hence Catholic Action, like the Church, to whose service it is dedicated, must work that Christ may reign not only in the secret shrine of conscience, or the narrow walls of the home, but also in the vast sun-soaked fields of social life. It must work for the social triumph of Jesus Christ."

The triumph of Christ will become a reality when the members of Christ generously respond to His call—"To share His Life of Truth and Love with all for whom He died." Catholic Action at Seattle College is growing, but we need the cooperation of all Christ's members. Let us pray that each of us will respond to the call of Christ—the King. The call to Catholic Action.

Seeing the Cinema

By CHARLES BRICKER

Life With Father. We like it. We liked it so well that we chuckled happily through two full hours of it.

Warner Brothers really hit the jackpot when they decided to film this classic of Clarence Day's and they struck gold when they cast William Powell as "Father". He is transformed into warmly moving, irrepressibly funny Father whose antics kept a packed theatre in laughter throughout the movie. It is without doubt his best picture, and Powell makes the most of it.

The story concerns the revolutions of the Clarence Day family about Father Day during the latter part of the nineteenth century. The main idea of the story appears to be coercing Father into being baptized before the end of the picture, but when this topic grew dull, we found much left to hold our interest.

The casting was particularly good. Irene Dunne turns in a notable performance as usual, but Powell's scene stealing reduces her part in the gaiety to almost that of a supporting role. The four Day sons were well chosen, and despite Jimmy Lydon, who as Clarence, had obviously the best role, we found ourselves remembering little Derek Scott, a newcomer somewhat on the order of "Butch" Jenkins. Elizabeth Taylor and ZaSu Pitts held minor roles; too bad we didn't see more of them. Though all were guilty of overacting during some of the best scenes, we forgave them and kept on laughing.

The picture, effectively done in Technicolor, gives the characterization of the Day family an authentic Victorian flavor often lost in pictures of this era. See it by all means. It's not a repetition of the book by any stretch of the imagination, but what an improvement.

The Unconquered. We chuckled all the way through this one too, though Mr. DeMille and Paramount probably wouldn't feel flattered if they knew.

The picture purports to be the story of Indian uprisings near Fort Pitt before the revolutionary war, but the camera is focused almost exclusively on Paulette Goddard, whose mobile face registers the emotion of terror to the exclusion of nearly all others. Poor Paulette! She escapes the gallops to be sold as a slave; she is bought by Virginia planter Gary Cooper who thereby saves her from a fate worse than death. She is put to work scrubbing floors in Lon Chaney's Pittsburgh tavern; she is given a bath by Gary Cooper. Captured by Indians, she is tortured at the stake, only to be rescued by Cooper and proceed with him to shoot treacherous rapids and a hundred foot waterfall in a frail canoe. Last but not least, after having her honor threatened several times, she is nearly spirited away by the villain of the piece.

While Miss Goddard is wending her merry way, Boris Karloff as chief of the Senecas is incited to attack Fort Pitt and massacre assorted women and children. Wandering in and out of the proceedings, one sees Katherine DeMille and Virginia Grey as well as George Washington. All add to the good fun, and aside from the evident millions poured into "authentic reproductions" of the era the picture resembles closely a Saturday matinee. And gee, kids, it's filmed in glorious Technicolor!

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How Well Do You Know?

By EVELYN ERNSDORFF

How well do you know your teachers? Do you stay awake in classes? The following is an identification quiz, to test your listening powers. Match the correct saying with the teachers who uses it:

- | | |
|--------------------|---|
| 1. Fr. Lindekugal | 1. "Munday is Mud." |
| 2. Fr. McGuigan | 2. Do you have something in mind?" |
| 3. Fr. Mc Goldrick | 3. Isn't that grand?" "Good morning, ladies." |
| 4. Mr. Olmer | 4. You can't cheat nature." |
| 5. Fr. Gilmore | 5. "Tremendous realities." |
| 6. Mr. Stern | 6. "Sally forth from these hallowed halls." |
| 7. Fr. Peronteau | 7. "Give me six examples." |
| 8. Bill Moeller | 8. "Volunteer please." |
| 9. Fr. Riedy | 9. "At Ease" and "Shut up." "Quiet." |
| 10. Fr. Nichols | 10. "You'll get that in Special Ethics." |

Scores 8-10, I'll bet you do someone else's homework too.

Scores 6-8, Brain child, you must get to bed early at night.

Scores 4-6, Don't worry, you'll live. Stay awake a little longer.

Scores under 4, a perfectly normal college student.

Solution:

- | | |
|---------|----------|
| 1. - 5. | 6. - 1. |
| 2. - 7. | 7. - 4. |
| 3. - 3. | 8. - 9. |
| 4. - 2. | 9. - 10. |
| 5. - 8. | 10. - 6. |

Interviewing the Faculty

By WILLIAM CULLEN

Almost every Catholic student of Seattle College who is taking religion knows Father Francis Lindekugal, S.J. His lectures are noted for their definitive exposition of Catholic dogma. In the classroom Father Lindekugal can mysteriously hold sublime truths in the palm of his hand. In his efforts to instill these truths in the minds of his listeners he sometimes resorts to striking the end of his index finger with a piece of chalk for each successive point. We all sympathize with the father, because it really must be difficult to keep a theological proof in mind while one is answering the queries of sharp students inclined to be, perhaps, a bit heretical.

This Jesuit priest from Yakima, Washington, can lay out his case with a lawyer's precision, but when he is through his scribbles on the blackboard probably look like a senseless hodgepodge to the occasional in-

truder. However, the members of his class see in this hodge-podge a clear-cut apologetic proof of their religion; that is, if they try hard enough.

Father Lindekugel has two brothers who became priests and two sisters who became Providence nuns. He spent four years of novitiate training at Sheridan, Oregon, then took his four years of philosophy at Mt. St. Michael's Seminary in Spokane. This was followed with three years of teaching at Marquette parish school in Yakima, and four years of theology at Alma College in California. This is his second year on the faculty of Seattle College.

The big motive for taking religion, Father Lindekugel asserts, is not merely to learn the truths of our faith; but to come to a closer union with Christ, so that we may be able to lead others to Him. He concludes, "we cannot give to others that which we do not have ourselves."

Forty-One Foreign Students at School For This Quarter

By EVELYN ERNSDORFF

Seattle College welcomed forty-one students from foreign countries this fall quarter, who exchange their native tea and poi for the American hamburger.

Our nearest neighbor to the north, Canada, is represented by twenty-four of these students. From just a little further north, with a little further to come, are six girls and a man (sounds like "Six Hits and a Miss" in reverse) from Alaska which is really not a foreign country to the United States. Another territorial possession, Hawaii, sends us two students with alohas from the Islands.

From China we have three men, minus queues, although they would be nice in this weather. On the other side of the earth, Germany and France were also attracted to our country, and the College registration books found the names of three students from these countries.

The other half of the western hemisphere is represented by two of our good will neighbors from Brazil. It's too bad they couldn't bottle some of their sunshine and bring it along with them.

Schedule for Winter Quarter Registering

- Juniors—Nov. 17 to 22
- Sophomores—Nov. 24 to 29
- Freshmen—Dec. 1 to 13
- New students—Dec. 15 to 29

Letters to The Editor

Acmx Officx Machinx
1111 X. Pinx Strxxt
Sxattlx, Washington
Dxar Sirs;

I havx a typxwritxr that contains no x. Xvxry timx I sish to typx an x I havx to usx an x instxad. This makx mx prxty mad and makx thx lxttrx I typx look likx hxl.

Of you find a loosx x around your shop I would cxrtainly apprxiatx your sxnding it to mx. Xvxm if you could sxnd anothxr vovwl such as a, i, o, or u, I would cxrtainly bx grxatful to you. I rxfusx to kxpx thix machinx as I do an awful amount of typxwritting and nxxd a machinx in xcxlnt condition.

Sincxrxly,
Frank Hxnssy,
Sxattlx Collgx.

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NOTES to YOU

By VAL FOUBERT

A few performers have emerged out of the musical hodge-podge of the year 1947 who have contributed something new and constructive to the development of American popular music. Most of these artists didn't begin their rise to fame during this year now drawing to a close; on the contrary, most of them have been working for years, plugging along toward that day when "success" would rear its lovely head to greet them. During this year most of them have hit their peaks, however, achieving a prominence and a following in music which bids fair to continue, even to grow in stature as time goes on.

Who are these performers who have been particularly outstanding during recent months? There are as many different answers to that question as there are musicians and music followers, but there are a few men and women who have managed to gain the plaudits of a majority with their artistry.

In this reviewer's opinion, then, high honors for musical achievement should be conferred upon:

STAN KENTON: I rate Kenton tops in the country and predict that in 1948 he will ride high atop many "favorite band" polls. Kenton is a hard-driving, dynamic leader who demands perfection and enthusiasm from his men and invariably gets it to the "nth" degree. He has earned the admiration of musicians and fans countrywide because of his determination to present his new and different ideas in music, regardless of many natural obstacles in his path. May his "Artistry in Rhythm" soar to new heights of popularity in 1948!

ELIOT LAWRENCE: I'm not overboard on Lawrence by a long way, but I do think he deserves special consideration because he has led the way in showing the musical world that good dance music can be played without sticking to stereotyped musical ideas and instrumentation. Lawrence has introduced a bassoon, oboe, flute and French horn into his arrangements and produced some nice results. Incidentally, I'm not reversing my taste in music by selecting Lawrence for praise immediately following Kenton, simply because I like most types of music, and can tolerate almost all music with the one notable exception of (if you'll pardon the expression) Lombardol!

NAT (KING) COLE TRIO: For years various bands and combos throughout the country have been trying to achieve an easy, effortless style which will still possess drive. Here is an outfit which has found that elusive style, and in so doing has originated a whole new trend in popular music within a very short length of time. Today piano men in every hall in

every hamlet are trying to emulate Cole's masterful style; Cole-type combos have sprung up like startled gazelles from here, there, and everywhere. I think that one of the most evident conclusions to be drawn from listening to this fine trio is that it certainly doesn't take sixteen men with horns to turn out good music. Incidentally, listen closely to King Cole's vocals; his fine voice goes almost unmentioned, when right along he sings with fine pitch, style, and taste.

PAGE CAVANAUGH TRIO: This is sort of grouping my trios, as it were. I'm running the Cavanaugh threesome close behind Cole because I want to deny the oft-repeated statement that there is no difference between the two trios. There are definitely many differences, the first and largest one being in the overall manner of playing. Cavanaugh employs many more "unison licks" (i.e. piano and guitar playing intricate figures exactly together) than does Cole, and in his individual playing, Page uses fuller chords. Another difference is in the vocals; Cavanaugh's outfit sings as a trio, in unison, half-singing, half-whispering their numbers. For a good example of this catch a listen to "Walkin' My Baby Back Home". Then to catch the contrast you might try hearing King Cole's version of "Naughty Angelina".

We'll run over a few more bands and vocalists next week. In the meantime, why don't you sprint down and listen to our

WAXING OF THE WEEK: "Curiosity killed the cat, but June Christy does her best to bring our feline friend back to life by turning in a great job on this number with Stan Kenton. Christy gets better every time she sings. Her vocal really seems to rock right with the band on this one. Catch a listen to the great rhythm patterns on this record right after June's chorus. Reverse is a good example of Kenton's fine ideas on piano, "Theme to the West".

Cooles Will Take Semi-Monthly

The hikers of Hiyu Coolee, heartened by students on the November 8 hike, intend to hit another mountain lake this Sunday on their regular bi-monthly jaunt.

The group's chief and high muck-a-muck, Don Byington expressed great satisfaction at the high attendance on the last hike. "Never", beamed the Coolee leader, "have so many Frosh turned out for the first hike after the initiation jaunt. This year's Freshmen will be the support of my declining years."

Sixteen Men To Be On Chieftain Varsity In '47-'48 Cage Squad

Teams Drill On Offense

Of the one hundred and twenty-five hopefuls that turned out for the Chieftain varsity basketball team, sixteen survived the final cut. Fifteen of these men will suit up for home games and twelve will be taken on road trips.

Since the cut, Varsity Coach Len Yandle has been stressing in his workouts the fundamentals of passing, dribbling, checking and shooting.

In a practice scrimmage last Friday, the varsity was divided into two squads. The final gun found only two points difference in the two teams. This is a good indication that the Chieftains will not be plagued with last year's difficulty of no reserves.

This week's drills are scheduled for offense which in a Yandle team means the fast break style of play.

The varsity consists of Rommie Hanning, Earl Spangler, Harold Rose and Bob Sepich, centers; Dave Blakeley, Al Kidd, Gordy Davidson, Stan Logg, Bob Kevo and Bill Smith, forwards; Rusty King, Bob Cummins, Elmer Speidel, Jimmy Hermesen, Norm Willis and Bob Hedequist, guards.

LeRoy Blanchette Plans Hour Jaunt For Equestrians

The Royal Order of Equestrians will hold a special meeting tomorrow (Thursday, November twentieth) at 12:10 in room 119. On the agenda will be plans for a ride; the date to be decided. President LeRoy Blanchette invites all those interested in horseback riding to attend the meeting.

At the regular meeting last Thursday, the Equestrian formulated plans for future activities. Final arrangements were made for a ride which was held Friday, November 14, at Cy's Riding Academy. A number of enthusiastic followers attended the hour-long jaunt.

Jack Harris, Spec feature writer of last year, is now editor of the St. Martin's Martian.

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Women's Athletics

The girls swimming classes are now in progress. Very few girls have turned out for swimming compared to the number who signed up, but those who have say that they find it beneficial in many ways. The classes are now divided into Beginners, intermediate, and advanced. Formation swimming and diving are underway for the intermediates under the direction of Gerry Kennard.

NEWS ABOUT WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

What has happened to all that enthusiasm shown towards women's athletics? You wanted an opportunity to be able to partake in sports and now that it is being offered it seems that you are failing to take advantage of the situation.

Both swimming and bowling are underway and not half of those who showed interest are seen at the bowling alley on Tuesday nor the Y. W. on Mondays and Thursdays. You wanted other sports too and were going to be given the gym certain days a week but if the number that would be turning out for the gym sports is not any greater than those who have shown up for bowling and swimming, there will be no future in the Coach reserving the gym for the girls when it could be put to good use for the boys.

It may be that some of you are waiting for a personal invitation. If you are you had better resign yourself for it will never come. There are far too many girls in the school for anyone to go around and ask each girl if she wishes to partake in the specific sports.

Maybe you are waiting for the bowling teams to be formed before you take the final leap. How can the teams be formed if every one is waiting for that?

Posters and bulletins have been posted with all the information regarding swimming, yet only a few girls have shown up at the pool. We are being given another day, this Friday at 3:00, to have medicals taken. It will be the last opportunity. No matter whether you are a beginner, an intermediate, or an advanced swimmer you will find that the swim sessions are fun for all. Gerry Kennard, our instructress, is one of the best.

Geographically, the United States is divided into eight Jesuit Provinces in which there are 6,072 Jesuits, according to the Xavier University News. Sixty-three schools are operated by the Jesuits, twenty-six are colleges and universities and thirty-seven are high schools.

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Touch Football Nears Climax As Teams Seek Title

Any courageous Seattle College student who braved the wind and the rain to visit Broadway Playfield this week has witnessed some wide-open, high-scoring, touch football. All the teams, profiting by four weeks of play, are now opening up to show stellar offensive plays. Some real football talent has been discovered in the league. Jim Jasperse, able quarterback of the Vets, has been astounding all with some beautiful passes slightly reminiscent of Sammy Baugh. Sticky fingered Jack Paine has kept alive the hopes of the Ramblers by showing real talent in running and catching passes. Even the lowly Spectator team has shown bursts of genius in the figures of Captain Jack Flood and Co. by winning their first game this week.

The real fight is on for the league leadership between the Vets' All-Stars and the Sinn Feiners, the Vets copping the honors at their first meeting by the score of 18 to 6. The Sinn Feiners promised to come back with some real razzle-dazzle, and proved their point by winning two games this week. They started the second round right by whipping the Pigskin Packers to the tune of 46-18. That same day the Corkers topped the McHugh Hall boys 31-13. Tuesday the Ramblers downed a game Spec team 12 to 6. On Wednesday the high-riding Vets went to town on the Pigskin Packers 33 to 9, while in the surprise game of the season, the Spectators won their first game in two years by defeating the McHugh Hall squad 27 to 19. Thursday afternoon the Sinn Feiners won their second game of the week, trouncing the Ramblers 20-14. The last game of the week, the Corkers forfeited to the Pigskin Packers.

The league is scheduled to be over by the Thanksgiving holidays and a plaque will be given to the winner. The schedule for the second round can be found on the main bulletin board.

The standings as of Friday are as follows:

	W	L	T	For	Ag.
Vets' All-Stars.....	7	0	0	177	32
Sinn Feins	7	1	0	194	75
Pigskin Packers ..	4	5	0	83	177
Corkers	3	4	2	108	107
Ramblers	3	4	1	99	128
McHugh Hall	3	4	1	99	128
Spectators	1	6	1	53	111

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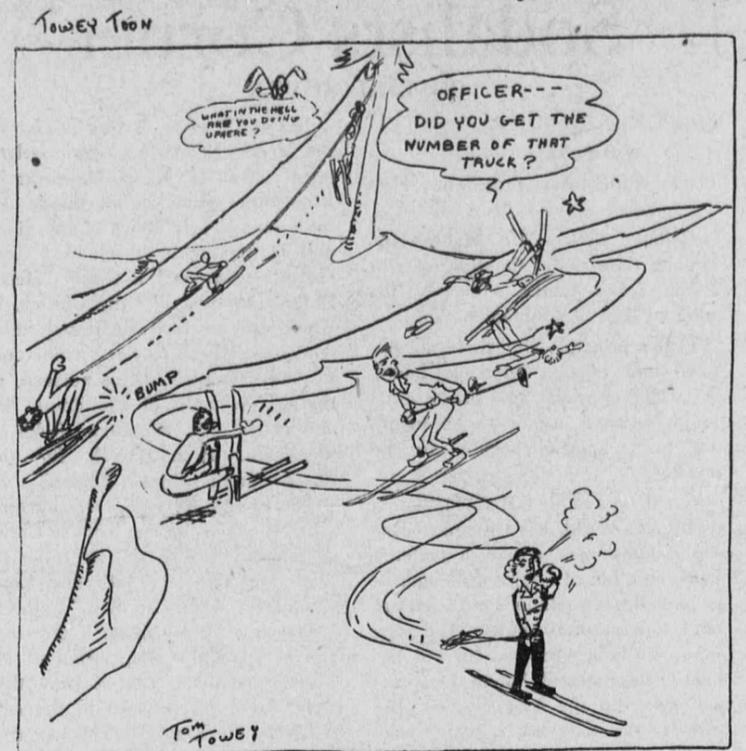
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TOWEYTOON

By Tom Towey



Let's Schuss It

By CAL DRUXMAN

Ken Romano is trying to have me charged with manslaughter after a little accident I had at Chinook Pass three week ago. I was standing next to a fellow I had been raised with when I tried to do a kick turn. I made the kick fine, but my ski slipped and ended up right smack in the face of this friend. Blood trickled, women screamed and Ken fainted. This fellow wiped the tiny trickle of red juice away from the end of his nose and said to me in a very sarcastic tone: "Druxman, for 19 years you have been trying to get back at me for hitting you over the head with that milk bottle when we were little kids, and now I guess you've done it." Romano still doesn't understand -- and what's more, he won't even ski on the same slopes that I do.

MALE STUDENTS ATTENTION! Honest, fellows, the ski team is not closed to anyone as yet. This nonsense about the team being picked before the season starts is nothing but a bunch of scuttlebutt, so next time we have a meeting how about dropping around and giving us a break? The team meets every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in room 212, and turnouts are held at Naches Pass on the weekends. As soon as Stevens opens up we will be more settled and you can locate us at your convenience.

Don't ask me what happened, but it did. Funds have finally come through for the team this year, thanks to Father Small and Father Logan. I sweated that one out, but my prayers were answered and the Chieftain ski team will roll this year, entering tough competition in Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

Skiing has begun. Last weekend found Seattle College skiers scattered on three different Northwest slopes. The ski club was playing around on the snowclad hills of Mt. Rainier, the ski team was working out at Stevens Pass. Others travelled the great distance to Mt. Baker for a day's enjoyment before the SC club takes over Thanksgiving. Skiing was at its best at both Baker and Rainier, while a number of rocks and bushes were in the way at Stevens.

Speaking of Stevens Pass, it is now

to be referred to as the "home of the Chieftain ski team". Every weekend will find the hills crowded with the schuss-boomers giving their all for a place on the first five of the team. Roy Weckworth, "headmaster" of the Inn, has promised that by this weekend everything will be in readiness for all skiers. The "T" Bar lift will not be in operation until the following weekend, however.

SNOWBALLS . . . Instruction to those skiers at SC that need it will be given by the Chieftain ski team on November 28, 29 and 30 at Mt. Baker when the Ski Club goes up for a three-day trip . . . Snow reports on the best ski areas will be posted on the bulletin board every Friday morning for your convenience by the ski team in order that you will know where to ski . . . How about a ski meet between the team and the faculty . . . Stevens Pass was opened last weekend with all tows running . . . Berne B'teman is the new treasurer of the ski team, while I get to handle the publicity . . . Anyone care to make a bet that we have a white Christmas this year? . . . Who will be the lucky Father to break his leg this year at Mt. Baker? . . . Father Lindekugel doesn't care to make the trip anymore . . . Skiers, please take heed of traffic laws. There has been too many accidents already this year and the cops are bearing down, especially in Everett and Enumclaw. Just ask me—I know . . . Jules, Gamache, Joan O'Neil, Pat Hurson and True Uncapher had quite a bit of motor trouble on their Baker trip last weekend. In fact, I still haven't seen them so maybe they didn't down any further than Glacier . . . Nomination for Snow Bunny of the year is Carole Delsman, who really knows how to 'submarine' those snow banks . . . Why not have a ski squeen at SC this year and then put her in competition with the ski queen at the U. of W.? . . . Was the poem "Paradise Lost" by Milton written for the ski conditions at Paradise (Mt. Rainier)? I wouldn't doubt it . . . Sign up now if you desire instruction while at Mt. Baker on the Ski Club trip. Able instruction to novices will be given by the team, and there is a paper on the bulletin board for those who wish to learn the art of skiing.

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Beasley Says By ED BEASLEY

The other day I met a couple of O'Dea boys in the gym and our talk naturally turned to the Prep-O'Dea game. One of the boys, O'Brien by name and Irish all the way, assured me that O'Dea was all pepped up for this game. It will probably be a good game, at that, despite the unpretentious record of the Irish thus far this season. In many past games one or the other of these two rivals was often the heavy favorite but the score made fools of the experts.

If the papers are right in saying that this long football rivalry goes back 21 years, then Ye Scribe can give you the highlights of the first game played in 1926 at Liberty Park, east of the old car barns on 14th Ave. At that time the Irish were making their first faltering steps in the athletic world while the Prepsters had some pretty good men. In fact many of the upperclass athletes were good enough to also play for the Seattle College team which met such elevens as St. Martin's and Columbia of Portland. Among these men were "Tubby" Meade, later all-city at Broadway, his brother, Jack, and Jerry Haughian from out Ballard way. After competing against the smaller colleges of the Northwest these boys found the O'Dea game quite a lark. I recall that at kickoff time the girls of Cathedral High set up quite a cheer for the Irish. Jack Edgerton, Prep half, took the ball in stride and was over the Irish goal before the cheer ended. That was an easy one for Prep.

In subsequent years this annual game was played at Washington Park, Broadway Playfield and at the old Civic Stadium. There was a time in the late twenties when the Irish had the Dowd Twins and the Prep had an awful eleven. All during the season Prep had defeated only St. Alphonsus High or maybe it was Holy Angels. A few days before the big game, Fullback Wally Scott, fine but brittle back, was lost through injuries. In desperation, Coach Eddie O'Connor substituted Ed Olney, 220 pound guard, at Scott's position. Washington Park was almost under water on the afternoon of the game. Though O'Dea got off to a 6-0 lead, the Irish could not stop the bulldozing tactics of the giant Olney who slithered and slashed his way to two touchdowns in his first and only game as a fullback. He is now a fireman in the North End.

Broadway Playfield brings to mind the exploits of a couple of sophs, Carl Scarp and Frankie Carroll, who kicked and passed their way to an easy victory. Both later starred at Gonzaga. The work of George Handley at full and Bob Bellinger at tackle was also outstanding. Both of these boys were 180 pounders and could give and take. George is now manager of Metropolitan Press while Bob played professional football for some time after finishing school at Gonzaga.

The old Civic Auditorium brings to mind Wally Carroll repeating the Edgerton exploit on the opening kickoff. However, there was a question of the play and Prep took a 15-yard penalty for clipping. The culprit was none other than Tom Brannigan who

won four football letters at Prep and later starred at WSC. In this particular game the favored Preps finally won out, 6-0.

About this time, I'm sure, Leon Carria or Jerry Currid will be wondering if the Irish had ANY stars or OCCASIONALLY won a game. Stars there were, indeed. Vic and Vin Dowd were greats in three sports. Then there were Schimpf, Lui and Budnick—great men all. And Joey Dahlem, who can still run, and Pat Brady, who is now playing for Everett J.C. At times it was an unknown who copped the glory in this game of the year. Not long ago big Bob Markey spent the season on the bench, but got his big chance in this game and galloped half the length of the field to win a 6-0 game. Then there was big Ed Bulman, now studying at Maryknoll, who turned out in his senior year and grabbed a last-minute pass for a Prep win.

For those who accuse Beasley of a Prep bias, I can only allege in defense that I am reporting what I saw. In the dozen games I have witnessed it has so worked out that the Irish bowed in defeat or at best fought a tie game. It would be wisdom for Irish supporters to bribe me to remain at home for this game.

ODDS AND ENDS: Our authority on the bullpen, Father McG., has also become interested in American football. I'll swear that one of his mysterious illustrations for his class in Education had every appearance of a diagram plotted by a line coach to mousetrap the opponents. . . . The Fordham-Boston University game at Fenway Park drew 2700 fans. On the same day Boston College played Georgetown at Braves' Field before slightly less than 20,000 frozen folks. One sees strange things at Broadway Bowling. . . . One of the SC rookies took off from one gutter and ended in the other. The pin boys are really happy to see up appear on the horizon. However, we gotta get better. Any change will be an improvement.

Ski Club To Spend Thanksgiving Day On Baker's Slopes

The third S. C. Ski Club meeting was called to order at 12:10 by Louie Duvall, club president.

Announcement was made on the overnight ski trip to Mt. Baker, on November 28, 29, 30. Everyone is to bring sleeping bag, sufficient clothes and ski equipment. The three dollars covers only the Heather Inn accommodations. Skiers buy their own food at the lodge and ski tow tickets.

One dollar of the two dollar annual membership fee must be in by Wednesday, November 19.

The club has adopted a permanent shoulder patch which will have an Indianhead in order to represent the S. C. Chieftain.

Gaveleers Appoint Larson Moderator Of All Committees

The principal business at the second meeting of the Gavel club was the appointment of Bob Larson to head committees for the annual Forensic Tournament, which will be held this year on December 19-20th.

The meeting was called to order by John Spellman, the club's new prexy. It was then turned over to Bob Larson, who asked for volunteers for work on the tournament. There was a brief discussion on the progress of tournament plans and a number of suggestions were offered by club members.

The following committee appointments were made: Christene McHugh, Marie Bechtal, and Pat Maloney, housing; Entertainment, Kay Rummells, Frank Sullivan, and Fred Robinson; Arrangement of Debates, Paul Betyshire, and Joe Carlson; Judges and Chairmen, Jack Flood, Joanne Cruickshank; Debates, Jack Payne; Extemporaneous, Jim Henriot, and Marcie Mooney; Impromptu, Ellen Nickerson and Harold Heim; Oratory, Jackie How.

Seattle College was represented at the College of Puget Sound debate tournament held November 14 and 15 by the following Gaveleers: Gene Brennen, Gerry Testu, Margaret Achison, John Spellman, Patt Ward, Bob Larson, Kathleen Rannels and Bill Piggot.

There was also a brief discussion of the terms of the National College Debate Question which is, Resolved: That a Federal World Government should be established.

From the Employment Office

Arrangements have been made with the personnel department of the Bon Marche for many of our students to participate in part-time Christmas employment, under a new job plan which they have instituted. There will be openings in many departments of the store.

Men will be needed in the men's furnishings and many jobs will be open in the wrapping and packaging departments. In some of the departments, arrangements have been made to hire SC students only. The Bon Marche has been very cooperative with the employment office and we would like to extend them the same cooperation.

Watch the south bulletin board for announcements pertaining to these positions.

Applications are also being accepted at the post office for Christmas work. An introduction card from the employment office will give the students some priority over other applicants.

PART TIME

Male

Page Boy—Public library. Hours, 1-4:30 daily Monday through Friday; one Sunday a month. Pay, 79c per hour.

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Drama Guild To Hold Tryouts

On the night of December 15 an important meeting of the Drama Guild will be called to order by the newly elected president, George Anderson.

Tryouts for the winter quarter production, yet to be selected, will take place at this meeting. The new constitution will also be voted on at this time.

The Little Alley Art Players will provide entertainment at this meeting and at a meeting of the student body in the future. The club is also planning a number of skits to be presented during this year's "Homecoming Week."

All who are interested in acting, or in any type of theatrical work, including wardrobe and makeup, are urged to join this organization.

Thomas, Ellis, Gockel And Claes Selected Head Dance Committee

At a meeting of the Advisory Board held Monday, November 10, Blackie Thomas and Laura Ellis were chosen and approved by the Board as co-chairmen of the approaching Homecoming celebration.

The winter Semi-Formal was also discussed, and John Gockel and Maxine Claes were approved as co-chairmen of that function. Plans for both activities will be discussed more fully and announced at a later date.

The vacancy on the Judicial Board was filled by the selection of Virginia Randolph, who had the highest score in the competitive exam, to join the group.

After plans were made for the appointment of a student pep director to make arrangements for half-time entertainment at the school games and to arrange and co-ordinate all student pep activities, the meeting was closed.

SC Bookstore Changes Hours; To Open Longer

The Seattle College Bookstore has announced that it has changed its hours of business in order to better satisfy the demands of the students. The bookstore will now remain open from 8 o'clock in the morning to 5 o'clock in the evening.

All students, upon having registered for the winter quarter, may obtain their texts from the bookstore.

Additions in stock have been made to provide items of a Christmas gift nature. The bookstore is also taking subscriptions for several national magazines.

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Leaders Of Local Industry Address Commerce Club

OUTSTANDING SPEAKERS
On September 28 the Commerce club had as its guest speaker Mr. Joseph Fasano, Western Division Manager of Libby McNeil and Libby. Mr. Fasano spoke on Processing and Marketing of food products.

He said, "that 20% of the stores do 80% of the business." In other words, there are some people in retail business who are just keeping store. He also mentioned the fact that some stores still have O.P.A. signs on the walls.

Another point of interest that he brought up concerned the rise in the price of salmon, due to the recent sinking of a salmon boat off Port Angeles. Because of this, salmon now sells for \$2.00 per ton. Divers have been descending to the boat to salvage as many cans of salmon as possible. The cans are being sucked up by air pressure through a hose. Most of them have caved in because of the great pressure and so are being cut open and the salmon re-canned.

The second meeting of the club held November 11 featured Mr. Thomas J. Bannan and Herb Dobbs, his personnel manager. Bannan is the president of Western Gear Works, vice president, Association of Manufacturers, and president of National Association of Gear Manufacturers.

He said, "that Americans should stop apologizing for the accomplishments under our system of government. Six per cent of area and seven per cent of people have 70% of world's automobiles, 70% of world's oil, and 60 of the world's telephones, and yet we apologize to other countries."

He also discussed the Taft-Hartley Act, saying, "so far most of the controversy is over communist political action clauses rather than basic fundamentals of the law."

Both speakers had a discussion after their talks in which the students were able to ask questions.

The club has decided to have only two or three meetings each quarter rather than the frequent meetings of before. This will enable the organization to concentrate on prominent business men to give lectures.

The next meeting will be held on December 9. As yet the name of the speaker has not been announced, but will later be made known. These talks are of special interest to students of the School of Commerce and Finance and they should attend. However, any who wish to may also attend the meetings.

The Knight Edition, Wenatchee Junior College paper, is featuring an "Advice to the Lovelorn" column.

Engineers Meeting

Another big meeting is to be held Thursday evening, November 20, at 8:00. The activity committee is obtaining films concerning progress in jet-propelled planes. Father McNulty will be at the meeting and comment on the expansion of the club and report on the proposed improvements in the engineering department.

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IK'S INTRODUCE EIGHT PLEDGES



Men whom the Intercollegiate Knights will welcome to their ranks in the near future. Left to right, first row: B. Goodman, B. Anderson, J. Jaspers, C. Shuler. Second row: J. Moran, B. Nash, D. Sullivan, L. Blanchette.

Last Friday's student body meeting witnessed the formal presentation on the fall pledge class of the Wigwam Chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights.

The eight men chosen as pledges are from the sophomore class. Shortly after the first of the year freshman pledges will be announced.

Informal initiation of the new pledges into the Wigwam Chapter will return this year to the prewar practice. On November 21, the new pledges will be seen on the campus attired in Indian blankets, feathers, and warpaint. After a period of one month the new pledges will be formally initiated in mid-December.

Pledges Are Named For Silver Scroll

The Silver Scroll, women's academic honorary of Seattle College, has announced names of new fall pledges. The requirements for admission into that organization are rigid and hence it is always with great anticipation that the students of the college await the announcement of the accepted.

The basic requirements for admission to the organization are 15 activity points for a Junior, and 20 activity points for a Senior. In addition the applicant must have an accumulative grade point average of 2.7. The following women students filled these requirements and are at present undergoing initiation into the club: Gerry Ahnstrom, Senior sociology major, who is secretary of the student body and has served on many committees.

Patricia Collins, Junior education major, was a SC delegate to the International Relations Club Conference. She is a member of the Gavel of the Advisory Board.

and the Ski clubs, and is a member Evelyn Ernsdorff, Senior literature major, is a member of the Opera Guild. She was co-chairman for the "Valentolo".

Catherine Gibbons, Senior pre-medical major, is secretary for the Hiyu Coolees, Aegis copy editor, and is a member of the Mendel club. She is also a member of the Spectator staff.

Valeria Kempf, Senior sociology

Junior Pictures

Juniors, remember that your pictures are being taken for The Aegis this week in Room 224 from 12 to 4 each afternoon. Stragglers from the Junior and Senior Classes will be taken on Tuesday, November 25, from 12 to 4. Proofs are four for 62 cents.

Those who cannot make these dates may have their pictures taken from November 25 to 30 at the Jon Arnt Studios, 3027 Arcade Building.

The Wigwam Chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights was founded at Seattle College in 1938 and is one of twenty-one chapters in colleges and universities throughout the country. The motto of this undergraduate service honorary is "service, sacrifice, and loyalty."

The names of the new sophomore pledges are as follows:

John B. Anderson, pre-Dent; Leroy N. Blanchette, education major; Burton H. Goodman, pre-dent; James R. Jasperse, chemistry major; John Moran, pre-med.; Robert T. Nash, pre-med.; Charles Schuler, Commercial Science major; Donal M. Sullivan, pre-med.

Success Stories

By LAURA ELLIS

A number of engagement announcements have been made within the last few weeks.

Pat O'Brien, Olympia, and Jim Johncox, Naches, have announced that they plan to be married some time next summer. Both Pat and Jim are former students of S. C.

Another former S.C.er, Dolores Jean Mastodi, announced her engagement to Robert English. No date has as yet been set for the wedding.

Mary Rae Baird chose as a setting for the announcement of her engagement to Ray Ford, a shower given for Mary Ellen Moore, Wednesday, November 13.

Showers seem to be the order of the day in preparation for coming weddings. Mary Ellen was again the honor guest at a shower given by Jean Razen on Saturday, Nov. 15th.

major, has been on the Spectator staff for two years and is president of the Sociology Club.

Nora Jean Murray, Senior sociology major, is a member of the Gavel Club and the Ski club. She is active in the Opera Guild and is a member of the advisory board.

Mercedes Siderius, Senior education major, is a member of the Hiyu Coulee, the Ski Club, and the Advisory Board. She is President of the Associated Women Students of Seattle and has been secretary and Vice-president of that organization. She has also co-chaired the annual High School Debate Tournament.

A Boston College alumnus is running a four-by-five-inch ad in the Boston College Heights begging some other alumnus to find him an apartment. Miss Laura Ellis, Success Stories editor of the SC Spectator, has a number of candidates for apartments at her fingertips.

Notice to Veterans

Any veterans who DO NOT want to draw subsistence allowance during Christmas vacation, in order that they may save 15 days of entitlement, should come in to the VA office, 406 Buhr Hall, on or before November 19 and fill out VA Form 1908.

Fine Food Upsets Vermiformis Sac, Authority States

This article is dedicated to those who have not had the experience of being separated from their appendix, a minute inconspicuous vestige on the end of the cecum.

Last Wednesday evening the Mendel Club had the pleasure of listening to Dr. R. L. Zech, an honorary member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-medical honorary society of the United States. Dr. Zech discussed the subject of acute appendicitis, the type which necessitates immediate surgical care. He also referred to chronic appendicitis, a type which occurs periodically.

Appendicitis is caused by the inflammation of the vermiformis (the appendix). The inflammation results from the stricture of the blood supply to the appendix which brings about the growth and development of pathogenic micro-organisms. These cause the formation of pus, which leads to inflammation.

Dr. Zech made an interesting note in regard to the infrequent appearance of this disease among those people who eat coarse foods, such as the natives of Africa, India, China, and other similar inhabitants of the world. But when these same people are introduced to the more refined types of food, they are found to suffer from attacks of appendicitis in the same manner that people of modern nations do.

In the United States, one-half of the cases of appendicitis are found to take place between the ages of 10 and 30. So if you and your children are under 10 or over 30 you can breathe a sigh of relief. However, Dr. Zech made it quite clear that even young babies and elderly people are subject to attacks of appendicitis.

As frequent and common as appendicitis is, the appalling figure 25,000 represents the number of deaths yearly from appendicitis in the United States and Canada. Dr. Zech believes that this high toll of death is due to the fact that the public is losing its respect for the importance and danger of appendicitis. To correct this, Dr. Zech stressed the wish that when a person is suffering from a prolonged abdominal pain that they should contact a physician for immediate attention and care. For it is through the work of such men as Dr. Zech that our lives are made happier and longer.

At the close of this lecture, Dr. Zech showed a movie on appendicitis.

After the meeting refreshments were served in the science building. The serving of refreshments will take place after every meeting. Thanks is extended to Miss Adrienne Healy for the preparation of the refreshments.

AWSSC Gives Prize Of Thanksgiving Turkey

The next activity of the Associated Women Students will be a drawing for a turkey, it was announced at a recent meeting. Drawing will be in time for use of the turkey at Thanksgiving.

Also disclosed at the meeting were further improvements for the women's lounge, including a bulleting board, new drapes, and additional furniture.

A turnabout mixer is planned for January, and it was proposed that an "Apple Corps" be formed to sell apples at S.C.'S basketball games, proceeds of which project would go to the A.W.S.S.C. project for the year, the purchase of a silver tea service for the college.

Another important event to be held is an old-fashioned hay ride, the plans for which are now being made. This affair will be open to all College students. The definite day and other pertinent information will be announced.

Other suggested activities are special "western" parties, and a ride to be climaxed by a breakfast.

Double Quartet Starts Concert Season Early



Members of the Music Departments new double quartet. Left to right, front row: Barbara Asch, Doris Preston, Nancy Moore, Mary Lou Prasch, Madeline Mahoney. Second row: Bill Kirby, Joe Zwirn, Al Small, Francis Thiemann.

The Seattle College double quartet, now in its second year of existence, is blossoming into perfection and success. This organization, which is sponsored by the Department of Music at the College, was formed for a two-fold purpose. Its object is to present Seattle College to the general public, and to serve the student body as well, with good entertainment.

Orchestra Taking Form, Armstrong

Under the baton of Mr. Francis Armstrong, conductor, the Seattle College Orchestra is beginning to take form. Mr. Armstrong, prominent for many years in Seattle music circles, has done very well with the available talent and can produce an orchestra of high caliber with the addition of several more student musicians.

Present plans call for using the school's own musicians to play for the coming musical productions if a sufficient number of instruments can be recruited. The addition of a viola, cello, string bass, flute, drum, two French horns, and one more trumpet will facilitate greatly the formation of a well-balanced group to take care of this very important function. All other instruments will be welcomed also. As Mr. Armstrong has so often pointed out, it is not necessary to be a virtuoso or child prodigy to share the benefits of this new organization.

Rehearsals are held twice each week, on Monday and Wednesday, at noon in room 400. Everyone interested is urged to attend.

Alpha Epsilon Delta Will Honor Members

Martin Austin, president of the Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary fraternity for outstanding pre-medical students, has announced that there will be a banquet to honor the new members. The banquet will be held at the Roosevelt Hotel November 22 at 7:30 p.m. Prior to the banquet, official initiation of new pledges will take place at the hotel.

Clarence Allison, chairman for the occasion, has made it known that the main speaker for the evening be Mr. George Stuntz. Mr. Stuntz, an alumnus of Seattle College, is a prominent Seattle lawyer and a member of the Board of Regents of the University of Washington.

Lambda Tau, local laboratory technicians' honorary, and Alpha Tau Delta, the Providence division of the national nurses' honorary, will hold their initiation and banquet in conjunction with that of Alpha Epsilon Delta.

Guests of honor for the occasion will include Rev. Gerald Beezer, S.J., Rev. Peter Schmidt, S.J., and Mrs. Margaret Ivy and Dr. Helen Werby.

The two members of the junior class at Assumption College, Worcester, Mass., do not elect officers.

Mendelers To Hold Annual Dinner and Initiation Dec. 10

The Mendel Club, science organization at Seattle College, will hold its thirteenth annual banquet on December 10. New and old members of the club together with past members who are now members of the medical profession will be honored at the dinner.

Father Leo Schmidt, S.J., who founded the club in 1934, and who has recently returned to the college, will greet the honored guests. A number of former Mendelians, now beginning their medical practice in this vicinity have already signified their intent to attend the affair. They will sit at the honored guests table together with the speakers for the evening.

Adrienne Healy who is making arrangements for the affair has announced that the banquet will be preceded by an informal initiation.

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