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# SEATTLE COLLEGE

## Spectator

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## Chieftains Start First Season In New Memorial Gym by Tangling With U.B.C. Thunderbirds Fri. and Sat.

### PEP RALLY

A prelude to the Friday and Saturday evening Seattle College vs. University of British Columbia games, a gigantic pep rally will be held in the Seattle College Memorial Gymnasium Friday at 12:10 p.m. Coach Yandle and Coach Osborne will introduce their players.

Be there!! Hear the new pep band in action!! Join the school yells!!

### Fr. J. Edelmann Makes Plea To Old SC Students

Word has been received from Father Edelmann, former Seattle College faculty member, that a terrific shortage of staples and other necessities exists in Japan where he is now teaching school.

SC men and women are at work rounding up items that can be sent to help him relieve some of the suffering among his Japanese students.

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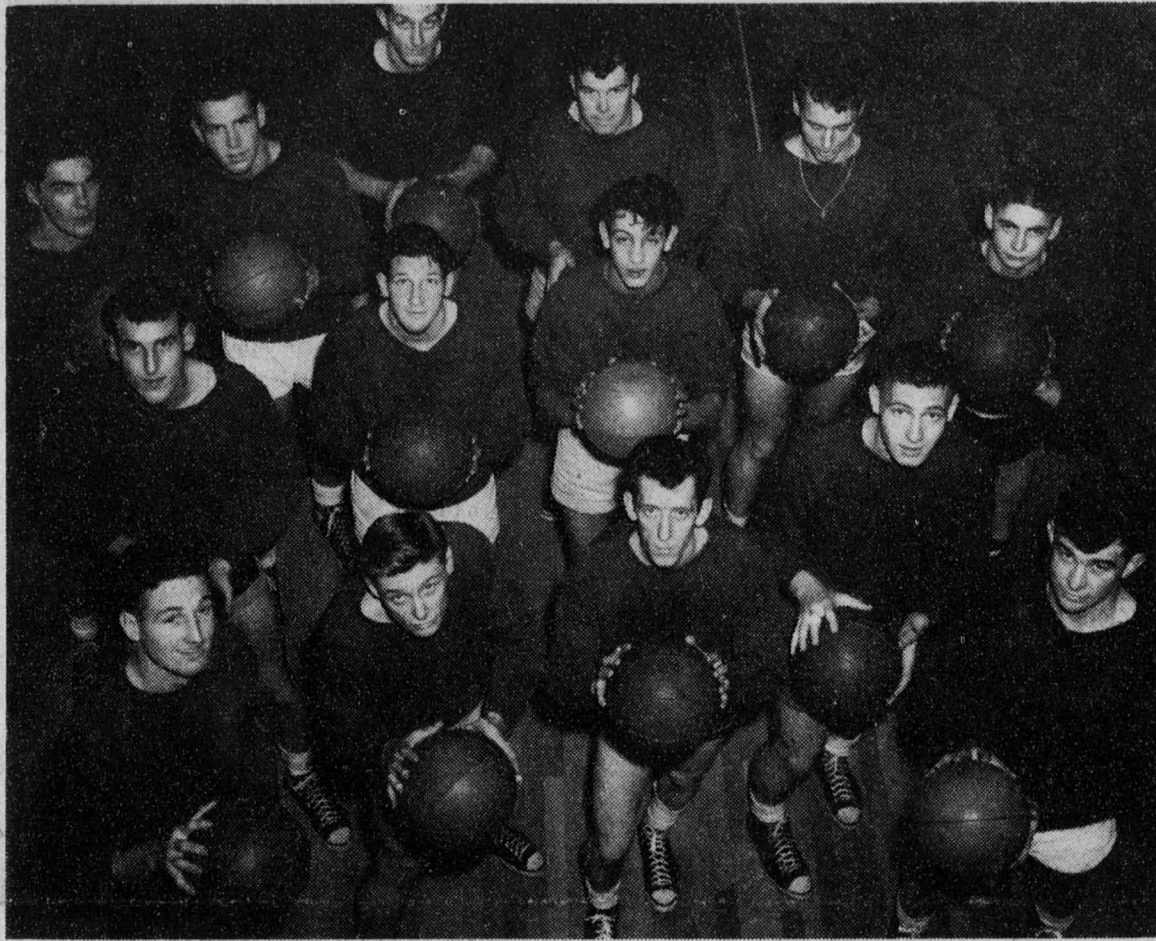
- 1) Canned meat, fish, etc.
- 2) Candy
- 3) Cigarettes
- 4) Clothes for students
- 5) Money

In fact everything that would be of use to anyone in a country that is destitute.

Detailed information concerning the shipment may be obtained from Mrs. Johnson, the registrar. It is hoped that the packages will be ready for shipment in the very near future in order that they may arrive in time for Christmas distribution at Father Edelmann's school.

His address is:

Father Joseph A. Edelmann, S.J.  
Roko Chwgekko  
Nada-Ku  
Kobe, Japan



Chiefs are shooting for a win at start of season. Left to right, top to bottom: Smith, Hanning, Blakely, Cummins, Spangler, Sepich, Willis, Kevo, Speidel, Rose, Davidson, Redifer, Hedequist, King.

### IK's Complete Plans For Regional Convention; Six Schools To Send Delegates

Plans for the regional convention of the National Association of Intercollegiate Knights have been completed by members of Seattle College chapter who will play host to delegates to the gathering, which will be held at SC December 6.

On the agenda for the affair are several business sessions which will take place both Saturday morning and afternoon. A dinner is being planned for the delegates and they will be guests of Seattle College at the SC vs. UBC basketball game that evening. After the game a party has been arranged for visiting IK's, active members of Wigwam chapter and new

pledges to Wigwam chapter, together with their ladies.

Presiding officer at the convention will be Dale Johnson, national viceroy of Region I, which includes all chapters in Western Washington and Oregon. National officers will be represented by J. Tallis Thalle, national royal duke, who is a student at Seattle College.

Members of Wigwam chapter will greet delegates from the following schools: Linfield College, Pacific University, Grays Harbor College, College of Puget Sound, Central Washington College of Education and Seattle College.

### VA Cuts Red Tape As New Program Is Introduced at S.C.

The Veterans Administration is seeking to do away with as much "red tape" as possible and still administer the G.I. educational program in an efficient manner, Mr. J. L. Diffenderfer, Chief, V. A. Guidance Center at Seattle College declared today.

Under the new regulations, Diffenderfer explained, veterans will receive payments for the full enrollment period certified to the V. A. by the educational institution which the

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### Frosh Will Aid Willis, Spangler and Blakely

Basketball comes to the new Seattle College Memorial Gymnasium Friday night when the Chieftains open their 1947-48 campaign, meeting the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds.

During brief pre-game ceremonies, the new gymnasium will be dedicated to all Seattle College veterans who died in the last war. Henry Ivers, president of the SC Alumni, will be principal speaker.

Then the 1947-48 Chiefs, clad in brand new white satin, maroon trimmed warm-up suits, will burst onto the floor ready for the first UBC tilt. The two clubs will play again Saturday night.

The intricate fast-breaking offensive style taught by the new coach, Len Yandle, and the presence of ten freshmen on the sixteen-man SC squad promise a vastly different brand of ball than that furnished the five which warred for the College last year.

Two of the freshmen, Bob Hedequist, a forward, and Elmer "Spider" Speidel, guard, will be in the starting lineup with three lettermen, Norm Willis, forward; Earl Spangler, center, and Dave Blakely, guard. In the Yandle system the defensive guards (Blakely and Speidel) become offensive forwards and the defensive forwards become offensive guards.

In the Thunderbirds of UBC, the Chieftains will find a rugged, experienced foe. UBC's five split a recent series with Central Washington, defending champions of the WINCO league and favored to repeat. The invaders will match the run and shoot style of play against the more complicated Yandle system.

This is the second year of SC's rivalry with British Columbia. The two teams split two games last year, the margin being one point in one game and four points in the other.

Players to watch on the UBC squad are Harry "The Cat" Kermode, 6 foot 3 inch forward, and the shorter but very fast Pat "The Kid" McGeer at the other forward position. Both have won three letters under the direction of Paul Osborne, UBC coach, known north of the border as "The Wizard of Oz". Three other lettermen, Bob Haas, co-captain with Kermode, Bobby Scarr and Nev Munro round out the starting five.

UBC plays in the Northwest Intercollegiate Conference with such teams

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### "Committee of Twelve" Polls Student Opinion With Large Questionnaire

#### Over Four Hundred Answers Sent In to Date

Seattle College students took their pens in hand this week to tell the Committee of Twelve what in their opinion are the causes of ASSC apathy. By Tuesday noon over 400 questionnaires had been filled out and handed in to the committee.

A large percentage of those who answered not only filled in the blanks but covered the forms with writing, expounding their ideas. All but one of the replies were serious in tone; many were caustic. One student filled out a strongly worded set of answers in green ink and pinned it to the bulletin board. The drive to ferret out the opinions of all the students continued and will continue through Friday in the Cave, in the Chieftain and throughout the school.

The Committee of Twelve, picked

from students who have never held, student offices or chairmanned important activities, will tabulate the opinion and determine their course of further investigation over the week-end.

Findings and recommendations of the committee will appear in a special column in the Spectator. This space was requested by the committee and will be written and filled by them and not by the Spectator staff.

Although the committee and the student president were heartened by

### Tickets For "H.M.S. Pinafore"

The Opera Guild suggests that those persons desiring good seats for its coming production "H.M.S. Pinafore" purchase their tickets as soon as possible.

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## "Libretto Tales"

By JEAN RAZEN

(Ed. Note—Any resemblance of this tale to the fine plot of Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" is purely coincidental).

Gather round the fire, little ones, and your Aunt Jean will tell you a story. Pull up a highball and relax, children, and you'll hear the tale of the "H.M.S. Pinafore."

Once upon a time there was a four-masted schooner named the "Pantaloone," which was re-christened the "Pinafore" because of shrinkage.

One bright, sunny day, the crew of the "Pinafore" was busily engaged in papering the walls of the galley with old stock certificates, when along came Little Torlai, a traveling saleswoman. Little T., who was peddling a new line of vitamin-enriched shark-livers, told the men that American Tel. and Tel. had gone up five points and that now the starboard side of the galley was probably worth several thousand dollars. With this in mind, the crew began to loosen the rivets on the wall, drowning the noise by singing a chorus of "Blow the Man Down."

Distracted by the noise from the alley, Rackstraw Kirby, petty officer in charge in shooting seagulls, put aside his rifle and descended into the bilge. There, hoping to escape the monotony of his job, he began to wade in the water that had seeped into the ship. Suddenly, it occurred to him that now would be a good time to drown himself because of the torch he was carrying for the Captain's daughter, so he threw himself into the bilge water.

Meanwhile, Captain Cork Marilley, master of the "Pinafore", was having troubles of his own. He had discovered his beautiful daughter, McAteer, in the dubious company of his brandy decanter. When asked what had driven her to drink, Mac replied that she wouldn't marry Old Packard, speaker of the House of Commons, because she had dedicated herself to a life of economic determinism. Captain Cork, distracted, promised his daughter a vacation in Bermuda if she would marry Old P., whereupon she threw the decanter at him and dashed towards the bilge.

In the bilge, submerged under ten inches of water, Mac found Rackstraw Kirby. She hauled him out of the water and prepared to dive in, when she noticed that the young man bore a strong resemblance to her high school sweetheart, Synopsis Van Admitted. As she applied artificial respiration to the petty officer, she realized

that he was her true love. When Kirby revived, he and Mac decided to elope with the next ebb of the tide.

In the meantime, pandemonium reigned on the main deck. Old Packard had arrived and he and the Captain had gone to the galley to scramble some eggs. In the galley, they discovered that the crew had set up a stock exchange and were selling stocks on margin. Deadeye Jolly, the terrible tar, had just sold eighty shares of watered stock to Cousin Carlisle, and Little Torlai was washing her nylons in the sink. The Captain, enraged, threatened to put them all in irons, when Deadeye informed him that Mac and Kirby were planning to elope.

That evening, as the Captain was preparing to hang Rackstraw from the mainmast, Little Torlai idly thumbed through a pile of old newspaper clippings she had found in her purse. Suddenly, she announced that she had documentary evidence to the effect that the Captain was a peasant and Rackstraw was a nobleman. As the Captain read the clipping, he realized that, through a strange coincidence, Kirby's birthright had been given to the low-born Captain Cork. Crushed, he released Kirby and headed for the bilge. Rackstraw and Mac rushed into each other's arms, as Little T. threw herself in front of the Captain and spoke of her love for him. The Captain decided that Little T. was fairly well preserved for a woman of her age, and promised to marry her if she would stop using sen-sen.

So you see, children, every cloud has its gold filling. What did you say, Culpepper? . . . How should I know if the brandy decanter was empty when she threw it.

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## SHOESTRINGS

By JOAN GERAGHTY

It was awful. All the other passengers had shoes without shoe laces and I had shoe laces without shoes. I had the best end of the deal, because we had been ship-wrecked for ten days on a shady island, and I was the envy of the whole crew. I could play cat's cradle, and I could string the natives along. (In fact, I had made many staunch friends among them in this manner.) On the second day, the first mate was stricken with a toothache, and I waited with gleeful anticipation until he, in openmouthed agony, raised the ante till she was as high as though she had been hoisted up a flag-pole. Then I jerked the bothersome bicuspid, and collected my payment of three snuff boxes, two gold fillings, a Dr. Pepper bottle cap, and a diamond stick pin (which my patient had received in payment from another passenger for removing the top from the man-hole beside his mother-in-law's bunk.) I remembered the day of this accident clearly, because we had had shark-skin pop-overs for dinner, and the good lady's sudden departure from this life had been a great shark to us all.

But, to get back to my shoe laces; on the sixth day of our unfortunate isolation, a gentleman rattlesnake viciously spit at one of our passengers, but I lassoed the viper's nasty tongue with my hand-tooled, silver-plated, twist-it-tighten-it-tug-it-it-won't-break shoestring. I blushed becomingly and coyly hid my head under my arm as my companions showered me with rose petals and laurel wreaths.

The moral of my story is:

A shoestring in the hand is better than two on the foot.

## Book Review

By Barrett Johnston

## "When The Mountain Fell"

By C. F. RAMUZ

English Translation by Sarah F. Scott

Publisher, Pantheon Books, \$2.50

221 Pages

Reading Time, 3 Hours

"When the Mountain Fell" is the story of one small village in the Swiss Alps, a woman's love for a man, and the mountains in which they live. Simply told, the story is accentuated by the country in which it takes place. The Swiss Alps, while not the largest mountains in the world, are among the most beautiful, and C. F. Ramuz has woven into his book something of the beauty, of the vast, pounding silence that is so characteristic of great mountains. Overriding occasionally, at times inundating entirely the beauty of the mountains, their menace intrudes itself on the story. One has the feeling that they are only waiting their chance to wreak vengeance upon man for his disturbance of their beautiful solitude.

The central character of the story is Antoine Pont, a young man of the village of Aire. The village is very small, and as the story opens is deserted except for the old men, women and youngest children. The men of the village are 'on the mountain' grazing their cattle and goats for the summer. Here we find Antoine, impatient and lonesome for his wife of two months, for the women do not go along even when they are young and newly wed.

The pasturage allotted to the village of Aire is in a meadow called Derborence. The meadow is surrounded by high mountain ridges, one of which is topped by the Devil's Tower. Late

one night this stone shaft topples into the meadow, some 4,000 feet below, burying the meadow of Derborence, and with it all the men of the village.

C. F. Ramuz' sympathetic treatment of the situation, emphasizing the intrinsic dignity of simple people is a work of no small import. It recognizes man as a rational being, conscious of his final end, and never losing sight of it despite a great tragedy. The story is well written, showing an unusual depth of feeling for the vastness and beauty of the mountains which are omnipresent in the lives of the people living in them.

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By BET ABBOTT

This Friday evening will open the season for the Chieftain casaba squad. The U.B.C. Thunderbirds, our first foe this year, are reporting the strongest team they have had in many years. All of their lettermen from last year are back as well as two new men who have broken into their varsity lineup. Looking at the score of their first game with Central Washington, who beat our Chiefs last year by the humiliating score of 85 to 62, we find that Central beat the Thunderbirds by only three points. We split a close doubleheader with U.B.C. last year. The Wildcats have practically the same team as last year. This leads us to believe that the Thunderbirds' boast is based on sound logic.

The Chiefs are definitely stronger in reserves this year, but they still must depend on their regulars from last year's squad to make up the starting five. Coach Yandle has been slowly but surely rounding his team into the fast-break style of play. This kind of attack is new to the squad and takes time to learn. For our first intercollegiate game of the season we cannot expect a smooth running attack but the ground work will be seen.

Our second five is almost as strong as the present starters and in many of the intra-squad scrimmages they have come out on the larger end of the scoring column. This fact alone is encouraging because the fast-break must have fresh reserves to make it effective.

The Chiefs will go into the game against an opposing team that has already met intercollegiate competition this year. It will be our first game of the season. The score of U.B.C.'s first is not encouraging, but because of our strong reserves, Coach Yandle, and the sentiment grab-bag—we predict that the score will be Chieftains 55, Thunderbirds 50.

#### INDIAN LORE

Rusty King of the casaba squad is getting married next spring . . . We hope that next week we will be able to hang two scalps in our new gym labeled U.B.C. . . . The ski team journeyed to Oregon last weekend and made good progress for their coming meets . . . Congratulations to the Advisory Board who appointed Hal Wales as our Student Coordinator of Athletic Activities . . . Hail to the Vets' Hall who won the intramural football championship . . . Mr. Yandle, our energetic Athletic Director, spent his Thanksgiving Day in Spokane where he watched the Gonzaga Bulldogs overwhelm Farragut College . . . Norm Willis and Dave Blakeley have given up dancing for the remainder of the basketball season (our gals just can't take the beating our No. 10's hand out) . . . Bob Kevo, freshman, is making his bid for a varsity position—he is fast and one of the most deceptive men on the squad.

#### TOWEYTOON

By Tom Towey



#### AWSSC Undertake Athletics Program In Memorial Gym

The services of a professional golf instructor have been secured for the women students of Seattle College and the gymnasium has been reserved for their use from 9 a.m. until noon on Wednesday, Mercedes Siderius announced last week. It is hoped that these privileges will give new impetus to the women's organized sports program, which so far has been lacking in the necessary enthusiasm to make it function successfully.

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#### Casaba Court Gets Last Minute Trim As Season Starts

Refinements of all kinds have been added to the new Memorial Gym during the last few days before the opening of basketball season.

A new scoreboard with a precision timing clock and electrically operated numerals is the latest touch. It has been installed above the north stands where it can be seen by nearly everyone in the gym with the exception of a few occupying seats in the upper section of the north stands.

In addition a public address system has been installed and an ear-splitting siren which will signal the end of the first half and the game's end. Let this be a warning to all SC rooters, the siren is NOT a fire alarm. Please do not stampede through the exits like a herd of buffalo when it cuts loose at half time this Friday p.m.

Station KING has installed broadcasting facilities in the broadcasting booth at the south end of the gym. Most of our home games will be covered by this station, beginning with the game this Friday.

#### Elwin Johnson Is SC Ski King; Wins Fast Race At Baker

Elwin Johnson is the new king of unorganized skiing at SC, for he was the winner of the Chief ski team's obstacle race at Mt. Baker last Saturday.

Johnson foiled the other contestants by outdoing them in certain obstacles before anyone knew what happened. Following Johnson were Dick Foley and John Floyd, who claimed that the best skier in the world had an equal chance with the others.

This was not a race for skiing ability, but rather for the best conditioned person. Some of the obstacles included rubber tires, cargo nets, inner tubes, stumps, ropes and deep holes. The course was laid by Berne Biteman and Bill Shoemaker, both Chieftain ski team members and ex-10th Mountain Division boys, who only wanted to see someone else run a course as they did in their army days.

Of the dozens of girls who ran the course only two finished, with Virginia Schwaegler the winner and Madeleine McGreal second.

Here is the order in which the first ten men finished the race: E. Johnson, D. Foley, J. Floyd, B. Guppy, Savage, L. Duvall, J. Anderson, F. Koler, C. Druxman, D. Jonientz, G. Smiley and J. Hagen.

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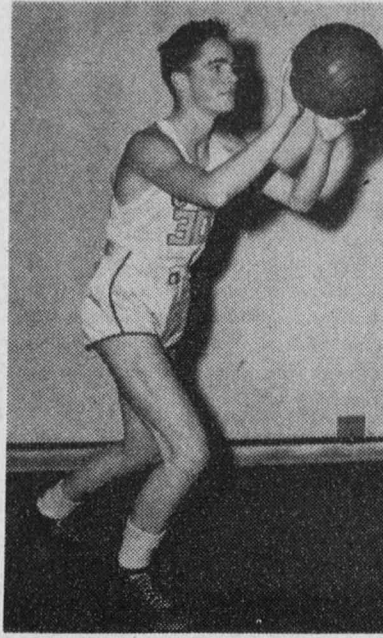


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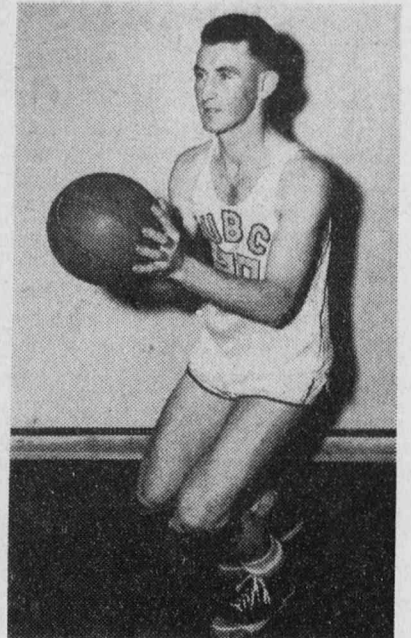
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#### Two Flashes of Lightning From U.B.C.



Harry "The Cat" Kermode, three-year veteran and high scorer for Osborn's Meteorological Menaces.



Nev Munro, six-foot four-inch guard, is one of four veterans on Thunderbirds first string.

#### Let's Schuss It

By CAL DRUXMAN

Due to treacherous conditions and poor visibility, the Class B downhill race at Timberline last Sunday was canceled until this coming Sunday. The Chieftains stood around for an hour and a half before they decided to call the race off, and it is still undecided as to whether or not they will return to Mt. Hood for the competition this Sunday. After all, when you are just about ready to start a race and have it called off at the last minute, it kind of takes all the enjoyment out of life.

While the first team Class C skiers were at Timberline, the rest of SC had an enjoyable weekend at Mt. Baker. The Friday snow conditions were a little icy, but by Saturday it was fairly good skiing. Sunday the rains came, the snow left, and so did the skiers. Oh well, after two good shining days

what more can one expect of the weather.

Other ski areas last weekend were equally as poor as Baker as to snow conditions. Stevens Pass was almost completely rained out on the main slope, and Paradise was becoming a bit "rocky" as the day wore on. Naches was fair, and Snoqualmie was terrible. You had better watch the papers and bulletin board this week before donning the skis for an enjoyable weekend of skiing Saturday and Sunday.

Osborn & Ulland are putting up a blackboard in our front hall with the snow conditions of every area. The board will be changed every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, so that you may be brought up on the latest snow reports.

The obstacle race at Baker last weekend was really a sticker. Not all  
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#### Chiefs vs. U.B.C.

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as Willamette, College of Puget Sound and Linfield. Last season they placed third.

Saturday's international clash will be preceded by a game between the Seattle College junior varsity team and an as yet unscheduled opponent. Coach Fenton intends to start Tom Redifer from Aberdeen and Tony Mladineo from Bellarmine, Tacoma, at forwards; Dean Peterson from Queen Anne High at center, and at the guards, Bob McIver, former Seattle Prep ace, and Jim Hermisen, another Bellarmine boy. Others who will see action, according to Jayvee Coach Bill Fenton, are the Whittaker twins, Louie and Jim, Etan Logg, Danny Grace and Rocky Moore.

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## Sodalists Corner

By BILL SUVER

The perpetual novena to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, which was inaugurated with the fall quarter by Father Lindekugel, is held in the College chapel each Thursday at 12:40. The novena consists of the prayer to the Sacred Heart, Litany, a short discourse, and Benediction. Many blessings come to those who participate in and foster this devotion, so all are urged to attend.

Saturday, December 6, is the first Saturday of the month, and Sodalists are reminded of the promises of Our Lady of Fatima to all those who, by their devout lives, Communions of reparation on these First Saturdays and devotion to Her Immaculate Heart, will bring not only salvation to themselves, but peace to the world and stop persecutions against religion and all it stands for. "To avoid this: (war, famine and persecution of the Church) I ask for the consecration of the world to my Immaculate Heart and the Communion in reparation on the first Saturday of each month. If my requests are heard, Russia will be converted and there will be peace." The devotions to Our Lady of Fatima are conducted each week day in the College chapel at 12:05.

Father Baud, S.J., "The Jesuits' answer to Charles Boyer," is assured of an eager audience of Seattle College Sodalists any time he makes an

other Seattle appearance. This vivacious missionary from Alaska's bleak outposts can be assured of many prayers for himself and the Eskimo flock he tends.

For those who were at the last meeting, the Valentolo seems assured of a King next year. Certainly anyone who can bring six women on one date will be able to handle the remainder of the AWSSC.

"Under Communism, when nobody has anything, everybody will have everything; and when everybody has everything, nobody will have any more than anybody. But if anybody has more than anybody, somebody will liquidate him, and then everybody will be happy except the relatives of the somebody who got liquidated."—Clare Booth Luce in "Is Communism Compatible With Christianity?"

## Education Majors Plan Expansion

The first meeting of Education majors in attendance at Seattle College was held November 24 in the Liberal Arts Building. The meeting was conducted by Father William Codd, who suggested that the newly formed group pattern themselves after the Gonzaga "Ledesmians", education club at that school.

Leon Carria was elected temporary chairman, and Gerri Lee Testu and Margaret O'Brien were appointed as a publicity committee. The possibility of establishing chapters of the national educational honorary societies, Phi Delta Kappa for the men students, and Pi Lambda Theta for the women students was discussed. Patricia O'Mera and Donal Distad were selected to prepare reports for the next meeting.

All those interested in entering the field of education are invited to attend the next meeting which will be held Wednesday evening, December 10 at 7:45. The room number will be posted in the next week on the bulletin board.

## Figures Show That Only 537 Are Upper Classmen This Year

Registration for winter quarter totaled 2469 day students, of which one-third are new. Half of these students are veterans of military service.

The freshmen class has 996 members, and the sophomores follow with 936. The juniors number 324 and the graduating class has 189 members. A few students are as yet unclassified.

Holy Names, Seattle Prep and O'Dea high schools had the largest number of alumni enrolled as freshmen, being, 151, 179 and 207, respectively. Of alumni from out of town high schools, 59 were from Bellarmine in Tacoma, 23 from Renton and 16 from St. Joseph Academy in Yakima. A total of 477 students transferred from other colleges, 155 of these coming from the University of Washington. Forty-three transferred from junior colleges.

Registering as majors in arts and science were 983, in commerce and finance 424, education 51, engineering 320, nursing 270, and pre-medicine 341.

In the interest of social advancement, it was announced that there are two men to every one girl, or 1634 men and 825 women enrolled at Seattle College. Of these numbers, 463 students are married, and 486 did not announce any marital status.

## Four SC Students Soon to Appear in "Bartered Bride"

Two Seattle College singers and a pair of talented recent graduates will be featured in the elaborate chorus of the Seattle Civic Opera Association production of Smetana's comedy opera "The Bartered Bride" at the Metropolitan Theatre December 5 and 6.

June Preston, SC double quartet soprano and member of the cast of "H.M.S. Pinafore", and Patricia Clark are the undergraduates appearing in the opera production. Dorothy Klingele and Mary Ellen Stevenson, two graduates of the class of '47, also sing in the civic opera.

Jean Herbert, Seattle radio and concert star, plays the leading role of Marie in "The Bartered Bride" with George Peckham, noted Northwest basso, singing the part of the comic Kezal, marriage broker who attempts to barter off the bride. William Carson, Charles Sherwood, Marjorie Myers, Juanita Holland, David Herald and Francis McKay sing other leading roles under the direction of Gustave Stern, noted European conductor, now teaching here.

## Dr. Lacugna Will Speak On Russia

Dr. Lacugna will deliver an address at the Catholic Seamen's Club, Westlake and Olive, at 7:30 December 9. The title of his address will be "Russian Foreign Policy."

"All students interested in attending the talk and the discussion which is to follow are cordially invited," William Frey, director of the club, stated.

## Let's Schuss It

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the bruised skiers you see in the hall were in the race, but a few of them ended up with cuts and bruises. The course was really a rough one, and my hat is off to every one of the participants for entering. Two girls were entered and the rest of them became a wee bit afraid at the last moment. But then, that is typical of SC female skiers.

### SNOW BALLS

The next action for the Chief ski team will be the National Intercollegiate at Sun Valley over Christmas vacation . . . Jack Koenig and the rest of the team are mighty disgusted at the way the Timberline race was handled and officiated . . . The U. of W. would like to have some competition with our ski club in the near future . . . For the novice and those who are just curious, the word SCHUSS means to run a hill without checking or slowing down . . . Snow, snow, beautiful snow—what happened to you? . . . The scuttlebutt reaches me that Professor Barnaud is secretly organizing a ski team amongst the faculty. Come, come, let us be men about the whole thing and come out into the open . . . Thanks to Bill Shoemaker and Don Barovic the ski classes went off as scheduled last weekend, but only twelve of the over thirty who signed up appeared.

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## Vet's Office

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veteran attends, providing there are no more than fifteen days between terms. The time on leave will be charged against the veterans entitlement.

Periodic earnings reports are no longer required from full time college students, thereby eliminating another bothersome process of the present program. After submitting an estimate of earnings for the period of the school year, the veteran is required to make no further reports of earnings to the V. A. unless there is a change in the status of his earned income.

Differender emphasized that veterans should remember that they have the responsibility of reporting to the VA when earnings exceed what they had anticipated earlier and indicated on their estimate of earning report.

## Prepsters To Stage "Room Service" On Dec. 19 At Moore

Of interest to Seattle College students, especially ex-Prepsters, will be the presentation of the Seattle Prep Harlequin Club's fall play "Room Service", an hilarious three-act comedy, on the evening of December 19 at the Moore Theatre.

The play is directed by Fr. Leo Lanphier, S.J., dramatics head at the College. These who have seen rehearsals say that Fr. Lanphier has whipped the fine talent available at Prep into a production of no insignificant dramatic importance.

Fr. Lanphier feels that many of those appearing in Prep's plays will be the men who are active in dramatics at the College, and by receiving good preliminary training, those who attend Seattle College in the future will be able to materially improve the quality of dramatics here.

The production is to be characterized by ingenious lighting and scenery, made possible by the excellent facilities of the Moore. More money is being spent on this play than any in Prep's long history of stage work.

Stars of the all-male cast in this ludicrous story of actors and their right with creditors until an "angel" is found for their play, are Bob Marier as a quick-witted producer; John Dustin as a slow-thinking creditor's agent, and Jim Harmeling, a penniless playwright. Others featured are Bob Brown, Jerry Cunz, Leo Davis, Don Duvall, Bob Lucid, Jim Kaufer, Jim O'Neill, Pat Rogers, Jim Robinson, J. V. Wilson and Phil Wilson.

## Xmas Gifts For Orphans Wanted

A Christmas party in not complete if there are no gifts handed out. The same holds true for the party which is to be given for the children of Sacred Heart Orphanage December 16 in the Knights of Columbus Hall. The Apostolic Committee of the Seattle College Sodality which annually sponsors this party, cannot afford to give each child a gift and would greatly appreciate it if everyone who possibly can, would bring a small present and deposit it in the barrel which will be left in the hall of the Liberal Arts building. Any gift will be welcome no matter how large or small.

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## Sally Oursler Is Elected President Of Home Ec. Club

At the last meeting of the newly formed Home Economics Club, held November 20, Sally Oursler was elected president of that organization.

Other newly elected officers are: Albert Maurich, vice president; Nancy Moore, secretary, and Pat Ash, treasurer. The group was addressed by Miss Lillian Whitman and Miss Nancy Fredericks of the University of Washington, who explained the operation of their Home Economics Club.

Miss Oursler announced that the next meeting of the club will be held Thursday, December 11. Guest speaker for that meeting will be Dr. Jenny Ronntrek, directress of the School of Home Economics at the University of Washington.

Before closing the meeting Miss Oursler announced that the club would begin a drive to enlist the support of all Home Ec. majors and appointed the following committee heads: Nancy Moore, membership chairman; Chris McHugh, publicity; Eileen McClusky, program, and Susan Larkin, social arrangements.

## Out of Town Club Organized at SC

The SC students from outside the city are now completing organizational plans for an out of towners club.

A governing council, made up of representatives from each of the residence halls has been formed. It is acting under the leadership of three newly elected officers: Chuck Schuler, president; Ed Graisy, vice president, and Madeline Mahaney, secretary-treasurer.

The club was formed in late October by a few fellows from Vets' Hall with the intent of helping the out-of-towners become better acquainted with each other.

The club's first activity was a mixer at Simmons Hall held the last Sunday in October. Since then two dances have been held. All three social affairs were termed "very successful".

Membership is not limited to residents of the College halls, but is open to all students whose homes are outside the city. Those interested may gain further particulars by calling Eileen Whamsley at Bordeaux, Dolly Johnson at Sarazin, Frank Loovane at McHugh or Chuck Schuler at Vets'.

The club plans many social activities, including parties and ski trips.

Reporters of the Brown and Gold, Regis College paper, were told by Henry Wallace that he, Wallace, could see no reason for fighting Communism, except for the reasons that red baiters have placed in the people's mind.

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