

1-19-1948

Spectator 1948-01-19

Editors of The Spectator

Follow this and additional works at: <http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator>

Recommended Citation

Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 1948-01-19" (1948). *The Spectator*. 363.
<http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator/363>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by ScholarWorks @ SeattleU. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Spectator by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks @ SeattleU.

SC's 43rd HOMECOMING COURT



SEATTLE COLLEGE *Spectator*

CAROLINE GRIFFIN
JEANNE KUMHERA

PEGGY LESSER
JACKIE HAW

VOLUME XV

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1948

No. 11

GOVERNOR TO CROWN QUEEN CHIEFS VS. ST. MARTINS

MAYOR TO BE PRESENT AT RANGER GAME

The Rangers of St. Martin's will head north for Seattle, Tuesday night where they will meet the Seattle College Chieftains in S. C.'s 1948 Homecoming game.

Anticipating a hard fought game Coach Len Yandle has had his Chieftains in heavy drill for the past few days.

The Martians, though not supporting a very good winning average, will be a big threat to the Chieftains as they will be led by Jack Swartz, 6'9" center, and a pair of freshmen forwards, Dean Dion, 6'4", all state star from Pasco, Washington, and Bill Hausmann, Olympia. Guard positions will be held down by former Snohomish star Ben Ben Fuchs and Pat O'Neill, formerly of Ellensburg.

Panning to put a stop to any serious Ranger threat will be Chieftains Earl Spangler at center, Dave Blakley and Norm Willis forwards, and Elmer Spedel at one of the guard spots with either Hedequist, King or Hermson in the other guard position.

Held in reserve are such stalwarts as Bill Smith, Hal Rose, Romie Hanning and Bob Cummins.

Pre-game ceremonies will be the introducing of Mayor and Mrs. William F. Devin to the student body. The Mayor will then open the game by making the first shot.

A special half-time feature will have the class of 1927 vs. the grads of 1937.

The '37 team will have a younger aggregation. Although no reserves will be used on either team, the '37 grads will stand the better chance of scoring!

Big men in the 1927 class will be 253 lb. Granville Egan, a Seattle attorney, and Dr. James Logan, who is no featherweight himself, weighing about 250 lbs.

Other alums for the '27ers will be Archie Richardson, Special Investigator in the Compliance Division of War Assets, Clarence Rock, partner of the Gleason & Rock Jewelers, will team up with Ed Beaseley, prominent Spectator journalist.

The 1937 alums will start Herb Conyne, metallurgist, and Frank Taylor, Talon Fastener representative, at forwards. Bob Tobin, real estate broker, will play center, along with Frank Deacy, F.H.A. head, and Bob Smith, Alumin Secretary, at the guard positions.

Foreign students attending Seattle College are requested to kindly see the Registrar immediately.

THE STUDENT OBSERVER

By STEVE ROBEL

In four years of observation at Seattle College I have seen considerable, but, in general, I have seen change—change in size, in quality, and in tone.

Back in '41 and '42 Seattle College was growing so fast that its socks were showing. Studies were easy, everybody knew everybody else, and everybody was having a wonderful time. But in the back of the minds of those who were pushing activities, and that was most of the students, was an inferiority complex regarding their size. S. C. was a "small" school. All the functions were small and, though successful, seemed only to make us wish we could throw something big.

Well, about the time S. C. was about to buy longer pants to cover its growing pains, it found itself wearing skirts. Concerning that period I can't say very much except that I know a few guys had a wonderful time.

And then the war ended; and S. C. has been lengthening its skirts and pants ever since. Yes, we've tripled in size and I think the school has, with all things considered, done an excellent job in keeping facilities growing as fast as the student body. We are no longer a "small" school, and those who know it, and who are behind school activities are faced with a new problem. Seemingly, only a few are interested in school functions—evidently, a strong change in tone.

In the past few months, I have been in a fairly good position for observation, so let me note what I have discerned from that observation.

When all of the students who had been out of school for so long, including those who dropped out to aid the war effort, returned, they were all absorbed with the urge to get through school. The Vets, especially, felt older, both in maturity and outlook. To get through with school, get a job (salaried), and get married was their prime objective. Standing in the way was a much stiffer academic curricula than in '42, and several people shouting "Activities."

Friendships grew slowly. In addition to the strong division between old and young students, there was the division between old and new students. There were the married students and the unmarried students; the kids from Prep and the kids from O'Dea; the Catholics and the non-Catholics; the students from Seattle and the students from out of town; the Vets with \$65.00 a month and the bill wanting

(Continued on Page Four)

SCROLL HONORS SC ALUMNI AT ANNUAL DINNER

Invitations have been sent to alumni members of the Silver Scroll to attend a banquet in their honor on Thursday, January 22.

Sponsored by the Silver Scroll for the year 1947-48, the banquet, an annual affair, is being chairmanned this year by Valeria Kempf. The Mezzanine Dining Room of the Roosevelt Hotel has been selected as the place, and the time scheduled is 7:00 p.m.

Officers for the Silver Scroll for the current year are Nora Murray, President; Laura Ellis, Vice-President, and Evelyn Ernsdorff, Secretary-Treasurer. The first meeting for the winter quarter was held Wednesday, January 7, and plans were made for the Banquet. The securing of a "Preview of the Week" bulletin-board was also discussed.

Homecoming Display Being Exhibited Now

A preview of the queen, her court and the royal crown can be seen this week in the 2nd Avenue window of Rhodes Department Store, according to Blackie Thomas, co-chairman of Homecoming Week.

Oil portraits of Queen Catherine and her eight princesses will be displayed in the window together with the royal crown.

The crown to be worn in the ceremony is hand made and imported from Europe. It is modeled after a royal crown of Czechoslovakia and is made of filigree silver and is set with 1000 rhinestones.

Advertising will continue for the remainder of the week with time being allotted to the Homecoming Week on the radio for five days.

PHONE CALLS

Students may receive personal telephone messages at the small bulletin board, just outside the registrar's office. Please check this board often. Notices are put up as soon as they are received by the switchboard operator.

HOMECOMING BALL CO-CHAIRMAN



JIM HUGHES

LOIS MURPHY

COLLEGE TO STAGE GIGANTIC OPEN HOUSE FOR HOMECOMING FEATURING OUTDOOR DISPLAY

Seattle College will hold its first open house since prewar days on Wednesday evening of Homecoming Week. Indoor and outdoor displays, drama, and music will offer returning grads a panorama of college life on the postwar campus.

Doors of the six on-campus buildings and the four residence halls will open formally at 7:00 p.m., with faculty members and student officials presiding. According to committee spokesmen, no admission fee will be charged.

Among the features on the Wednesday evening program is an S.C. Drama Guild presentation to be staged in the Little Theatre in Robert Simmons Hall. Movies of college outdoor activity have been

scheduled in the Liberal Arts Building, Room 24, by members of Hiya Coolee, college hiking club.

Other entertainment booked for the evening includes special selections by the Seattle College double quartet and a scenic exhibit depicting the history of the college. Refreshments will be served by the Home Economics Department in the Science Building.

At the five college houses, huge displays honoring the Chieftain hoopers will be featured.

Competition has been enlivened with the announcement of a contest to be held between the five houses. Mrs. Leonard, Dean of Women, issued the following prediction concerning the Halls' outdoor displays, "the competition between the boys and girls halls for Homecoming decoration is at its peak. Although we don't want to discourage the boys, there is no doubt who will be the winner."

FRESHMEN TO HONOR CLASS PRINCESSES

The Student Body of Seattle College is cordially invited by the Freshman Class to attend an afternoon mixer, in honor of the Homecoming Freshmen Princesses Jeannie Kumhera and Jackie Haw.

The dance, scheduled for Wednesday, January 21, of Homecoming Week, will be held at Buhr Hall from 8:00 to 11:30 p. m.

Charles Bricker, President of the Frosh Class, has announced the chairman for the affair to be Jack Larson. Assisting Larson on the committee will be Marie Bechtold, Kathy O'Hogan, Gerry Helm and Alan Eagan.

Admission free.

HOME EC CLUB PLANS TO HAVE SC OPEN HOUSE

The Home Economics Club invites Seattle College Alumni to visit the Home Economic Department the evening of January 20, following the Homecoming Game, to enjoy refreshments prepared by the students majoring in Home Economics. The newly decorated serving room will furnish an attractive setting. Opportunity will be given to see other improvements.

At the Open House, January 21, between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30, the Home Economics Club will be hostesses to the students and Alumni with refreshments in the College Cafeteria.

Dick Jurgens Orchestra To Play at Homecoming Ball at Civic Auditorium

By FRED ROBINSON

A spectacular climax to Seattle College's Forty-third Annual Homecoming Week will be reached next Friday night, January 23rd, with the presentation of the gigantic Homecoming Ball in the Civic Auditorium.

SPECTATOR TO BE BI-WEEKLY PUBLICATION

"The Spectator is coming out every two weeks!"

A flurry of comments, both critical and constructive, have greeted this statement. Letters to the Editor, complaints to the News Editor, and a general "gripe" have been heard for so long that L. John Flood, Editor, and Margaret O'Brien, News Editor, wish to issue this statement that will settle this question once and for all. (For two days maybe).

If you have ever worked on a paper, and by work, we mean actual hours of typing, hounding people, collecting information, and assembling the data, then you can realize the terrific task of covering activities on a school of S. C.'s size. Since the administration of the "Spec" has been in a turbulent state this quarter, and this is up to the present date, it has been our job to settle the old business in addition to meeting the new problems that confront us.

The selection of reporters does not rest in our hands; rather, we must appeal to any one student to cover a story; to hope and pray that a story will show up by deadline; otherwise we are compelled to write it ourselves.

Good typists are rare! and don't we know it. After pounding the keys for an undetermined number of hours we may be prejudiced, but anyone who shows the slightest knack for the keyboard will be welcomed with open arms.

The percentage of people who have worked to put out the Spectator this week is .0043—if you doubt our veracity, and someone will, we are sure of that; merely count the number of names in the masthead and divide by the number of students in attendance at the College.

Therefore, if there is more effective cooperation from the student body, it is to be expected that more papers will come out.

The question is in your hands, now!

Annually the biggest event on the social calendar, the Ball this year will be the most lavish dance production in the school's history. The Civic Auditorium will be decorated in a grand style befitting the Homecoming Queen and her court of eight lovely princesses, and the coronation ceremony during the intermission will be a memorable occasion for everyone in attendance at the dance. Noted state, civic, alumni and school representatives will be present for the whole extravaganza, and hundreds of students and alumni are expected to attend.

Playing for the gala occasion will be one of the nation's outstanding dance bands—Dick Jurgens and his orchestra. This famous band, coming to Seattle solely for the College's Homecoming Ball, is particularly suitable for such a colossal affair. In the past, Jurgens has appeared at the leading dance halls and hotels throughout the nation, and has gained smashing success in all engagements.

Ruling the gala affair will be Queen Catherine Morrison and her court of eight lovely princesses. Selected last fall by the students of Seattle College, these girls form the Homecoming Court and will be glamorously featured throughout the entire evening.

Besides the magnificent Miss Morrison, the court includes as the princesses: Seniors, Peggy Logan and Margaret Ellis; Juniors, Patricia Drumme and Margo Horsman; Sophomores, Caroline Griffin and Peggy Lesser; Freshmen, Jeanne Kumhera and Jackie Haw.

Leading the list of dignitaries at the Ball will be Governor Mon C. Wallgren, who will represent the State of Washington. Mayor and Mrs. William F. Devin will represent the City of Seattle. For the school, the Reverend Harold O. Small, S. J., president, is official representative. Acting in their official capacities will be the officers of the College Alumni Association: Mr. Henry Ivers, president; Mr. Archie Richardson, vice-president, and Mr. Robert Smith, secretary.

The immense Civic Auditorium will be gaily decorated for the evening's festivity. Featured in the center of the floor will be the main attraction and breathtaking decoration—the ultra-splendorous Queen's throne. Placed under the balcony, off the dance floor, will be the hundreds of guest-tables; and in a prominent location among these, there will be a special table for the official dignitaries and also special tables for the Queen, her court, and their escorts. Even the bandstand will receive a touch of clever decoration, which will add to its

(Continued on Page Four)

THE SPECTATOR

The Spectator, the official publication of the Associated Students of Seattle College, will be published on Friday, bi-weekly.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Editor.....L. John Flood
News Editor.....Margaret O'Brien
Sports Editor.....Jim Hughes
Faculty Advisor.....Rev. Owen McCusker, S. J.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Advertising Manager.....Robert Nash
Circulation Manager.....Barbara Klingele
Exchange Editor.....Christine McHugh

REPORTERS

Assistant News Editor.....Deslye Layman
News—Betty Ann Lonergan, Pat O'Malley, Virginia Massart, Irene O'Neill, Ellen Nickerson, Virginia Randolph, Gerri Lee Testu, John Treglow, Pat Ward, Dick Wright.

Sports—Bet Abbott, Cal Druxman, Chuck Lonergan, Jack Pain, Tom Sheehan, Tom Tangney.

Advertising.....Lucile Hemness
Circulation—Kathleen O'Hogan, Dolly Johnson, Francis Knable, Mary Kope.

Editorial and business offices are at 10th and Madison Street, Seattle 22, Washington. Subscription rate, 50¢ per quarter. Advertising rates, \$1.25 per column inch. Entered as third class matter.

A Job Well Done



BLACKIE THOMAS



LAURA ELLIS

Homecoming! This word is familiar to every student at S. C., yet only a very minute number are aware of the detailed work essential to make homecoming at Seattle College such a vital part of the student activities.

From a poll taken by the Spectator an amazing and sad-to-relate fact was discovered. Few are acquainted with the names of those working untringly and unceasingly for the promotion and success of this all-important social function.

Which is our way of applauding Blackie Thomas and Laura Ellis, co-chairmen for the Homecoming of 1948. Since the summer of '47, while you all count back on your fingers, they have been formulating plans, gathering ideas and putting into effect much effort for the over-all success of Homecoming.

Considering that Homecoming Week is for 2,500 alumni, 3,000 students, faculty, parents and friends, the reader will understand the vast amount of labor entailed in an affair of this nature.

Blackie and Laura have carefully chosen an industrious committee to assist them, and with the cooperation of all will present the biggest and best Homecoming in the history of Seattle College. Those aiding the co-chairmen are Lois Murphey, Jim Hughes, Gerri Testu, Frank Caldwell, Frank Sullivan, Betty Morrison and Fred Robinson.

One of the outstanding events scheduled for the Homecoming is the Open House which will feature exhibits of clubs and houses, with a reception by the faculty and entertainment by the Drama Guild.

The grand finale will be manifested in the coronation and Ball, Governor Mon C. Wallgren has been invited to crown the Queen, Katie Morrison, and with her will lead the "Governor's Waltz."

Though these are only two examples of the excitement of Homecoming Week, the committee have planned other festivities to make Homecoming of '48 a memory of gaiety to remain long in the minds of all those attending any one of the numerous affairs.

Therefore, in all sincerity, we of the Spectator can only stand behind Blackie and Laura with our best wishes and gratitude for the success of Homecoming Week at the College.

Some Respect --- Please!

We lost a basketball game last Tuesday night 45-42. No one likes to lose a game, but this game, though lost, was a thriller.

However, from one point of view it was ruined. A spirited crowd is appreciated by the team and coach alike, but when the crowd gets out of line then's when the crowd becomes detrimental instead of instrumental.

To any one who has attended a basketball game it should be obvious that, when a player is attempting a free throw, the crowd, out of common courtesy and with a sportsmanlike attitude, should remain quiet while the attempt is being made.

In other words the fans at the SC-Gonzaga game should have SHUT THEIR BIG MOUTHS.

It would not matter what the circumstance is when a player is shooting his foul shot. There should not be the accompanying boos and jeers that were so noticeable last Tuesday night.

This corner will admit that it was a close game and that being so the crowd was overly excited. At the same time the play on the floor was somewhat enlivened as is most usually true when two rival schools such as Gonzaga and Seattle College meet.

However, a thrilling game causing an overexcitement of the crowd is no reason for that crowd to forget the common courtesy due any player on the floor whether he is a Chieftain or a member of a visiting team.

Not every student in the gymnasium was guilty of this misdemeanor, in fact the majority remembered themselves. But since it was impossible to pick out the exact offenders we write this as pertaining to the whole student body.

Sodalists Corner

By BILL SUVER

A recent letter from Father L. H. Tibesar, M. M. at the Catholic University (Sophia) in Tokyo was brought to our attention. Once more the universality of the Church is evidenced in this plea for help. Father Tibesar has sent the names of 46 students from 18 to 26 years old who may be forced to drop out of the University unless they receive outside aid.

The importance of such an occurrence will be readily grasped if we call to mind Christ's commission to the Apostles—Go to all nations and spread the good word. The Church can only grow in Japan by bringing a knowledge of Christ to all. This is best achieved by educating the younger people. As lay apostles the students can do a great deal to help the propagation of the faith.

Of the 46 names, one or more S. C. students can "adopt" each Japanese student. By writing and discovering the particular needs—money, books, clothing, food, et cetera—they can prepare a plan to alleviate such needs.

For example: by contacting several people in their neighborhood, friends and/or relatives, they can obtain promises for monthly gifts. Thus, those who adopt Orita Yasoku, for instance, would collect these gifts each month or so and forward them to Yasoku.

If you desire to participate in this generous act see Father Lind-

kugel or myself and pick the student's name you wish to assist.

The Christmas party for the Sacred Heart Orphanage was a success. Over eighty dollars was collected and each of the girls received a gift and a sack of assorted candies. Ice cream, cake, pop, et cetera helped fill them up.

Our next meeting will be held on the twenty-eighth of this month. The details will be announced at a later date.

Married veterans will shortly have a club of their own for themselves and their wives. Vic Trouette will organize the activities and explain the plans outlined at our meeting.

AEGIS PIX

The Aegis Staff announced that the Sophomore pictures will be taken on January 23, at 11:00 a. m. and the Freshmen on January 30 at 11:00 a. m. These pictures will be taken in the Gym and special arrangements have been made for classes being dismissed on both dates.

Faculty pictures will be taken from 12:00 to 4:00 on January 20 and 21, in Room 219 of the Liberal Arts Building.

All those Seniors who have not turned in their activities histories are urged to do so immediately by Michael Hoffman, editor.

ASSC ELECTION NEWS

(THE FOLLOWING EXCERPTS OF THE ASSC CONSTITUTION ARE BEING PUBLISHED ACCORDING TO ARTICLE III, SECTION 2 OF THE CONSTITUTION.)

THE ELECTIONS, WHICH WILL TAKE PLACE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28 FROM 9-3, WILL BE HELD TO NAME THREE FRESHMEN MEMBERS TO THE ADVISORY BOARD AND TO SELECT A SENIOR MEMBER TO REPLACE JIM MCKAY WHO HAS RESIGNED.)

Article III Section 2. The senior, junior, and sophomore members of the Advisory Board shall be nominated at an Association meeting on the first Friday in May. They shall be voted upon at the general elections on the second Wednesday following the nomination meeting.

The freshmen members of the Advisory Board shall be nominated at the first Association meeting following the commencement of the Winter quarter. They shall be elected at an election held on the second Wednesday following nomination in accordance with the provisions of the by-laws concerning elections.

The hospital representatives to the Advisory Board shall be the presidents of the students' nurses' association at each hospital. In event that no such office exists the dean of the student nurses at the hospital shall be empowered to appoint a representative from that hospital.

Article IV Section 1.

Should a vacancy occur in the office of vice-president, secretary, treasurer, sergeant-at-arms or on the Advisory Board previous to the beginning of the Spring quarter the same shall be filled by a temporary appointment of the Advisory Board. Within a month after such an appointment the Advisory Board shall declare a special election.

Procedure for such elections shall be as follows: The nominations will be held at a student meeting held on a Friday within one month after the vacancy occurs. The primary election for Association officers shall be held on the following Friday with a final election on the Wednesday following. If vacancies on the Advisory Board only are to be filled, the nominations will be held at a Friday meeting of the Association within one month after the vacancy occurs. The general election will be held on the second Wednesday following nominations.

Should the vacancy in Association or Advisory office occur within the Spring quarter the temporary appointee shall hold office until the end of that quarter when the regular election will be held.

Upon the death or impeachment or dismissal or withdrawal from the College of the president of the Association during the Fall and Winter quarters the candidates for that position shall be taken from those male students of the College who have been a member of the Association for the past year, and who have attained to a suitable credit standing at the start of the quarter in which the election takes place as to enable them to gradu-

ate the following Spring. The vacancy will be filled by the vice-president until the installation of the new president.

Article III Section 1. All regular and special elections of Association officers and all voting on amendments to this constitution shall be conducted according to the following rules:

(1) The polls shall be established at those places designated by the Advisory Board.

(2) The secretary of the Advisory Board shall have published in the College paper at least seven days prior to the election the section of Articles III and IV concerning that election and also Article III of the by-laws. He shall place in the permanent files of the Association the voting records.

(3) Each person, upon completing registration as a student and receiving membership in this organization, which is, ASSC, as provided in this constitution per Article 1, Section 2, will become an eligible voter in all matters concerned with this Association. The student body card, provided at registration, will constitute the eligibility of the student member for that quarter.

(4) There shall be at all times one inspector, one ballot distributor, and one clerk, all appointed by the Advisory Board, present at the polls. All polls shall be open from 9 until 3.

(5) A specially prepared ballot shall be given each voter by the ballot distributor, and the ballot shall be received from no other source.

(6) The ballot form shall be that of the Australian ballot. The ballot receptacle shall be sealed and opened only in the presence of the Advisory Board.

(7) Where there are two or more to be elected, and the voter casts his vote for less than the number to be elected, that portion only of his ballot shall be void.

(8) No electioneering shall be conducted within an area around the polls to be decided by the Advisory Board.

(9) On the presentation of his student body card, the voter shall first sign the poll book and then vote. When the voter has cast his ballot his student body card shall be properly marked to indicate that the holder has voted.

(10) The ballots shall be counted by the election officials in the presence of the Advisory Board as soon as polls are closed. The ballots from the nurses' polls shall be brought to the College and counted there. The results shall be posted as soon as the counting is completed.

(11) A plurality of votes shall be sufficient to elect officers of the Association.

When an election, in which more than twenty per cent of the students vote, is held according to procedure not provided for in this or any other constitution or by-laws, those holding the election must submit the procedure to the Advisory Board for approval. When approved, this procedure shall be the standard of legality for this election.

Drama Guild To Present "State Of The Union"

The Moore Theater will be the site of the forthcoming Drama Guild production "State of the Union," to be presented March 19. Over 75 candidates answered the first call for tryouts for the winter quarter production.

The play, which recently finished its original run on Broadway and its road show appearances, was chosen because of its timely theme which concerns the presidential election. Casting will continue next Monday evening at 7:30 in Simon's hall.

Working on the production end of the play, Howard Hendry has been selected as business manager, and Cal Druxman as publicity director. Hendry will have the responsibility of making income equal expenses, which have been estimated to run into the four digit figures. Druxman has chosen Margery Carlisle and Phyllis Young as his assistants.

Frank Sullivan, chairman of the Workshop Theatre, has announced that at least two one-act plays will be presented at the Guild's next regular meeting on Monday, January 26. The first of these has been written and directed by Louis Flynn and the second will be directed by Jack Pain.

"Pinafore" Plans Tour To Yakima

The H. M. S. Pinafore sails again. The destination for this forthcoming cruise is Yakima with departure scheduled for the last week in January.

Their sailing is being sponsored by the "March of Dimes." The "Pinafore" is tentatively scheduled for future performances in Everett, Wenatchee and Tacoma. The Tacoma expedition will be sponsored by the Catholic War Veterans.

It was also announced that two credits will be given the chorus this quarter. However, those desiring credit must register at the office. All girls must be auditioned for the chorus. The date will be announced later.

With the addition of a Wurlitzer Organ in the Music Department, all those students interested in furthering their organ playing are asked to contact Father Reidy, head of the Music Department. To veterans, their attention is called to the fact that these lessons may be in their educational fees.

To the Editor:

To the Committee for the A. W. S. S. C. "Winter Mixup":

Now that our dance is a thing of the recent past, it's time for us to render thanks to you for a job well done. Without your wholehearted cooperation, it could never have been carried out so successfully.

Our sincere gratitude goes to the ticket committee, for the receipts show the enthusiasm of S. C.'s coeds in promoting A. W. S. S. C. activities.

The publicity committee we thank for their artistic endeavors as we realize how they were handicapped by the short time allowed them.

To the long list of assistants on refreshments, music, and other related committees, who worked from start to finish, we wish we could praise you enough.

To the Seattle College student body we thank them for their attendance and we hope they all had a wonderful time.

Gratefully,
Virginia Zweigart
Margaret O'Brien
(Co-chairmen)

ATTENTION!

The notice of all students, interested in writing and working for the Spectator this quarter, is called to a meeting Tuesday, January 20, at 12:10, in Room 219.

Writers are needed for feature, news, and sports articles. Those who wish to serve in other capacities as in the Circulation, Art and the Exchange departments are also urged to attend.

The Common Touch

—TONY AND CATHERINE GIBBONS

For reasons, best known to no one, not even ourselves, we have signed on with the Hon. Jack Flood to fill this space with printed matter for awhile. We do not promise to make you familiar with the "big frogs" in our small puddle. We think that all frogs are important enough to rate mention in the paper when they do something particularly asinine or creditable. No judgments will be made. We will not think for you. We can barely do it for ourselves; we who are still searching for the door between the Music Building and Buhr Hall.

The rash of fractured ankles, sprained knees, and such among the skiers seems to have broken out again with the office's Margaret Atchison a-crutch. We keep telling them to come out with us old folks on Coolees hikes instead.

We wonder what will happen to the amendments to the S. C. Constitution proposed by the Committee of Twelve. An Advisory Board member, speaking of the amendment which would limit the number of offices one person could hold, asks if the "active people" in the student body are expected to initiate measures to suppress themselves. "Everybody else," he added, "seems to have dropped the ball." How about it?

Recently the Progress printed its retraction of a report that Holy Rosary was judged the best in girls' debate in the high-school forensic tournament sponsored by S. C.'s Gavel and Forum clubs. One of us (guess which) is a graduate of the school which really won, Holy Angels Academy, and was vastly chagrined to see Holy Rosary, winner in past years, receiving credit. Even more perturbed was Gene Brenner, the Gaveler who coached the victors.

Speaking of a chance college acquaintance whom she met at a New Year's Eve party, one co-ed said, "I hardly knew him before. He kissed me twice and then we were introduced."

A journalism instructor at a rival institution in the University district reports that the Chinese have a way of handling certain problems that have all but baffled us. Important newspapers have two editors, the working editor and another, known as the jail editor, who is the journal's official scapegoat. When the paper lays a political egg the jail editor is bundled off to pokey, where he draws double pay until his release. Well! Well!

Word has reached us that the young daughter of Stanley Stamm, senior pre-med, is off her diet at last, and is Stan glad! She was allergic to everything edible but peaches, rice and a bland concoction called Mulsoy. Mulsoy, ha! It seems that she decided no one else but Papa was going to feed her in the evening, and he was forced to demonstrate that the ill-assorted mess was "real, real good, 'cause see, Daddy likes it!"

Mr. Kinerk's physics lectures are notable for their content and delivery. His figuring is so speedy and accurate that students make bets on how many tenths of a point his estimated answer will be off from the one given in the book. His favorite expression while figuring is "Let's throw all this stuff out!!!" His delivery is so free that few of his students in his 10 o'clock Physics 2 class even noticed when he stated the other day, "Remember there are two holes missing in the electron orbit."

The newspaper photographer present at last Friday's AWSSC mixer had things pretty much his own way. Co-eds who usually spend most of the evening dancing found occasion to lean with photographic languor against the walls and chat foolishly.

The author of the text used in Father McGuigan's General Ethics class has a peculiar fondness for the word "footless," which appears three times in the first three pages of one chapter. Apparently, you can't get into his book unless you're footless. We're content to stay out.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

The 1948 edition of the Seattle College intramural league, hoop-around got off to a sizzling start last Monday, as the Swishers defeated the Ramblers 28-16, and in the second game of the day's doubleheader, the experienced Thunderbirds trounced Captain Duggan's Ball Hawks, 56-28.

The first game was marked by the surprising second half spurt of the until then, ineffective Swishers. Led by Piro and Betz, who dominated the scoring with eleven and eight points respectively, they overcame an 11-6 halftime deficit.

In the windup of the opening day twin bill, the generally conceded 'B' league favorites, handed the Ball Hawks a bad shellacking. With former Varsity man Gordy Davidson, leading the way with twenty points and receiving no little help from Frank Vena, fourteen points, and Gene Casal with 11 points, the Thunderbirds rapidly made a rout of the contest. Powell and Smith sparked the Ball Hawks with eight and six, respectively.

The teams have been divided into two leagues, neither league having any prestige over the other, called 'A' and 'B'. Play will continue until each team has met the other seven quintets, in its division. Then an 'A' and 'B' champion will be declared and consequently a playoff game between these two league leaders to decide the school's intramural championship.

Individual scoring:

Swishers (28)	Th'derbirds (56)
Swegle 2	Miller 9
Maxwell 6	Casal, G. 11
Betz 8	Vena 14
Piro 11	Davidson 20
Ulsch 1	Titus 1
Rohr 0	Casal, H. 1
Hiagh 0	Ursino 0
Forté 0	Ball Hawks (28)
Burrell 0	Wettsten 2
Ramblers (16)	Gordon 4
Pirolé 0	Powell 8
Van 2	Duggan 4
McDowd 0	Smith 6
Dillon 5	Mask 5
Pain 5	
Resner 5	

Tuesday afternoon Captain Don Williams substitutions enabled his Rocket quintet to outlast Perrie's Hot Shot five, to the tune of 29 to 17, in the days opening intramural court action.

In the second game of the afternoon, Smith Hall, led by Kelly and Cordova, with six and five points respectively, struggled to a 20 to 16 point victory over Vets All Stars. It was a rough and tumble contest from beginning to end. Jack Codd led the losers with six points.

In the afternoon's windup, the scrappy McHugh Hall squad defeated a tiring A. E. D., Medical Honorary quintet, by the score of 28 to 27. It was the thriller of the season to date. A. E. D. held the lead until three minutes remained in the game. Strong topped the winners with seven points while Vaughn and Hale led the losers with nine points apiece.

Rockets (29)	Hot Shots (17)
Egan 2	Wing 6
Moore 4	McMechard 2
McEvoy 4	Jarmouth 4
Williams 2	Gemmell 0
Naish 5	Goodman 3
McIver 5	Devine 0
Boner 0	Perri 0
Conner 0	Zamberlin 0
Holland 4	Rowley 2
Shasky 2	Dahlem 0
McDonough 0	
Strand 1	

Smith-Hall (20) Vets

All Stars (16)
Murphy 2
Wales 3
Harmon B. 2
Kelly 6
Cordova 5
Harmon N. 0
Prendergast 2
Webster 1
Larson 0
Kelly 0
Schuler 0
Malliet 0
McHugh 1
Hall (28) 9
Munro C. 2
Munro J. 1
Murphy 6
Short 7
Walls 3
Scanson 2
Recchia 2
Sherman 2
Pavolka 3

All Homecoming photos in this issue are by the John Arnt Studios.

Brave Talk SC FIVE SEEKS REVENGE

By JIM HUGHES

LOOKING OVER THE CHIEFTAIN RECORD

If anyone doubts the progress of the Seattle College Chieftains in the sports world then take a look back about 10 years when the "unknown" Chiefs embarked on what they called a rugged schedule. That schedule did include a couple of tough opponents who had beaten Pacific Coast Conference teams, but also unheard of (at least in the sports world) teams like Mt. Angel College and Ellensburg Normal.

The season started in December, 1936 against Bellingham Normal (now Western Washington) with a 38-27 win, and the Chiefs started a 6 out of 16 record that was not unusual for a Seattle College basketball team.

The next foe, Pacific Lutheran, overcame SC in the last half to win, 38-27. But the Seattle boys bounced back with the new year of 1937 to the tune of a 32-25 victory that was led by Joe Phillips and his teammate, Don Larson.

College basketball supporters didn't see another win until they met Centralia Junior College which was trounced by a 49-21 basket barrage. Then Grays Harbor and Mt. Vernon J. C. fell to the count of 32-20 and 45-14 before the momentary victorious Chiefs bumped into a tough St. Martin's College squad that defeated SC by a 35-28 score played before the first Seattle College Alumni Homecoming.

The Rangers from Lacey, Washington again took the Indian Chieftain by an almost identical margin of 32-26, but this time winning on their home court at Lacey. February 13, caught the Maroons in its jinx by helping the Ellensburg Normal College (now Central Washington) defeat a barnstorming Seattle five 37-20 in a packed house that wasn't hampered by a blizzard-howling wind which swept the Northwest in a two-day storm. Remember?

SC defeated Centralia J. C. 32-23 but was humbled down in Oregon by Portland U. in a 56-15 fiasco. The weary Chiefs lost their last two games of the season to Mt. Angel by scores of 37-32 and 37-27.

Well, that was 1937. How about last year's record? We won 18 and lost 12 with a 52 point game average against a 51.2 for our opponents. The Chieftains beat teams like Gonzaga, Portland U., U.B.C., and our old rival St. Martin's, but they also played a few of the Junior Colleges, like way back in '37.

The College has embarked on a stiffer schedule this year with the result of less victories in the win column but more knowledge in the experience department. No matter how many practice games a team plays before starting its regular schedule, the coach can't judge who is best, until his players get under actual game fire.

Coach Yandle has and will tackle some tough opponents in San Jose State, Willamette, Montana State, Idaho State, U. of Hawaii, and the other regulars like Portland U., U.B.C., and Gonzaga, but is not worrying so long as the boys show improvement. It's quite a task to make Freshmen into varsity class especially when each player was an outstanding athlete in his prep days. No, a coach's task is not a happy one as evidenced by the ungrateful wolves down at U.S.C. who are after Jeff Cravath's scalp because of the Rowl Bowl Blitz.

AS GOOD AS SEATTLE PACIFIC?

Our all-Frosh Junior Varsity (why they call it Junior Varsity I don't know) despite the loss of four or five outstanding players, keeps pushing other College varsities around. The Freshmen were clipped by Olympic J. C. in a 15 point difference of score. But the Olympics beat Seattle Pacific's varsity in a 65-54 affair.

They also knocked St. Martin's over. S.P.C. only beat the Northwest Nazarene College by one point while the Nazarenes from Idaho had to come from behind in a last minute splurge to defeat our Frosh 53-43. On paper our Frosh squad is about even with the "X-Town" cousins from Ballard who are building some sort of rivalry between us.

Frosh Coach Fenton has some mighty strong candidates for varsity berths next year in Big Dean Peterson, last year's forward for Queen Anne High School, Jim Hermesen, ex-Bell great, Tony Mladineo, another Tacoma star, Al Kidd, West Seattle, and O'Dea's Vic Uhrich.

Fenton has lots of height in his flashy squad, which has a 6'3½" starting lineup. After this year our Freshmen are ineligible to participate on the varsity squad. So think how much stronger this year's Frosh would have been if the varsity Freshmen were ineligible for varsity competition.

INDIAN LORE

Dean Dion, St. Martin's starting forward, is living up to the record he established on last year's State High School Champions, (Pasco) . . . 6'5" (230 lbs.) "Moose" Walter, reserve center on the Frosh team, is a brother of the Zag center who played against the Chiefs last Tuesday. . . . Yell Duke, Ray Ganyz, is arranging for bus transportation to take Chieftain followers to see the Portland U. game down at the Rose City February 5 and 6. . . . Ray said, "this is done all the time down in California." . . . The blond haired duke should know as he was yell king at Modesto, J. C. before coming to SC. . . . Ed Jensen, 6'5" Bellarmine High School's high scoring center, is interested in basketball prospects at Seattle College. . . . The Elks, of the city Northwest league, must have a pretty fair team as ex-UW center, Dan Roberts (6'7"), who was Jack Nichol's replacement, can't break into the first five. . . . The U. of California, one of America's largest schools, recently purchased glass backboards for their pavilion, but are still without a buzzer system. . . . SC isn't doing bad as we have both. . . . Word has been received from Bob Trumbull, back at Oswego State Teachers' (New York), that Seattle College has been mentioned several times in Eastern papers as an up and coming basketball school of the Northwest. . . . The University of Utah is trying to crack into the Pacific Coast Conference, giving sound figures that they can outdraw any of the Oregon, Montana, or Idaho schools in gate attendance at Salt Lake. . . . Also Utah is strong in all sports, winning last year's national basketball championship for the West. . . . The San Francisco Foghorn, official student paper of USF, reported that the 9,600 attendance at the Calif-USF game was the largest basketball crowd in the history of the state. . . . Earl Spangler, is quite peeved over the fact that our return game with Gonzaga is on a Monday, because as Earl puts it, "I'll miss my Psychology class," and Earl wasn't kidding!! . . . Dick Jurgens, Homecoming orchestra leader, was an all-conference end during his college days. . . . Norm Willis is back to his old form, sinking lots of points in the last few games. . . . Zoology students note! "Gashouse Gus," a frog, broke his brethren's record in 1937 by a leap of more than 19 feet—Not bad for a 10-inch animal. . . . Rusty King and Bob Cummins, both recently on the sick list, are off the eligibility list of SC females.

ZAGS EDGE BY CHIEFS; WIN 45-42

By JIM HUGHES

Last Tuesday evening at the Seattle College Gym, Chieftain followers witnessed one of those rare psychological dramas that pitted a pupil against his former teacher.

Pupil, Len Yandle, was beaten by his former master, Claud McGrath, Gonzaga coach, but not without showing the Irishman how much he learned when playing under him at Gonzaga during the 1935, '36, '37 campaigns.

Yandle, who was one of Gonzaga's all time basketball greats, wanted more than anything else, a victory over his old master, but it just wasn't in the books for our youthful cage mentor. Although Len's boys played their best game of the season, by leading throughout three-fourths of the game, Gonzaga edged SC in the final three minutes.

Jim Presley, Zag forward, bucketed the first basket which was quickly followed by Norm Willis' short push shot. Then the Gonzagans grabbed a four point lead which was held till the beginning of the second quarter, when Bob Hedequist's foul shot tied the game at 19-19.

At this point of the game, Seattle College grabbed a two point lead by Forward Bob Cummins, who powered his way through the entire (Continued on Page Four)

YANDLEMEN BEATEN BY WILLAMETTE

SALEM, Oregon, January 10.—Willamette University, Northwest Conference leaders, split a two game series with the Seattle College Chieftains by demonstrating their power in a last quarter spurt which overcame the Seattle boys who had led throughout the second half.

The Bearcats started the game off with a fast break attack led by their high scoring center, Jim Johnson, but were overcome at half time with a revamped Chieftain line-up that did not start to-night's game.

Tying the lead several times, the Bearcats finally overcame the Chieftain's lead during the fourth quarter. Only this time Bob and Ted Johnson dominated the scoring.

High point men of the evening were the three Johnsons with Jim hitting 21, followed by Ted and Bob with 19, and 16, respectively. Norm Willis' 14 points led Seattle College scorers that was balanced by Speidel, Hermesen, and Hedequist's well rounded attack.

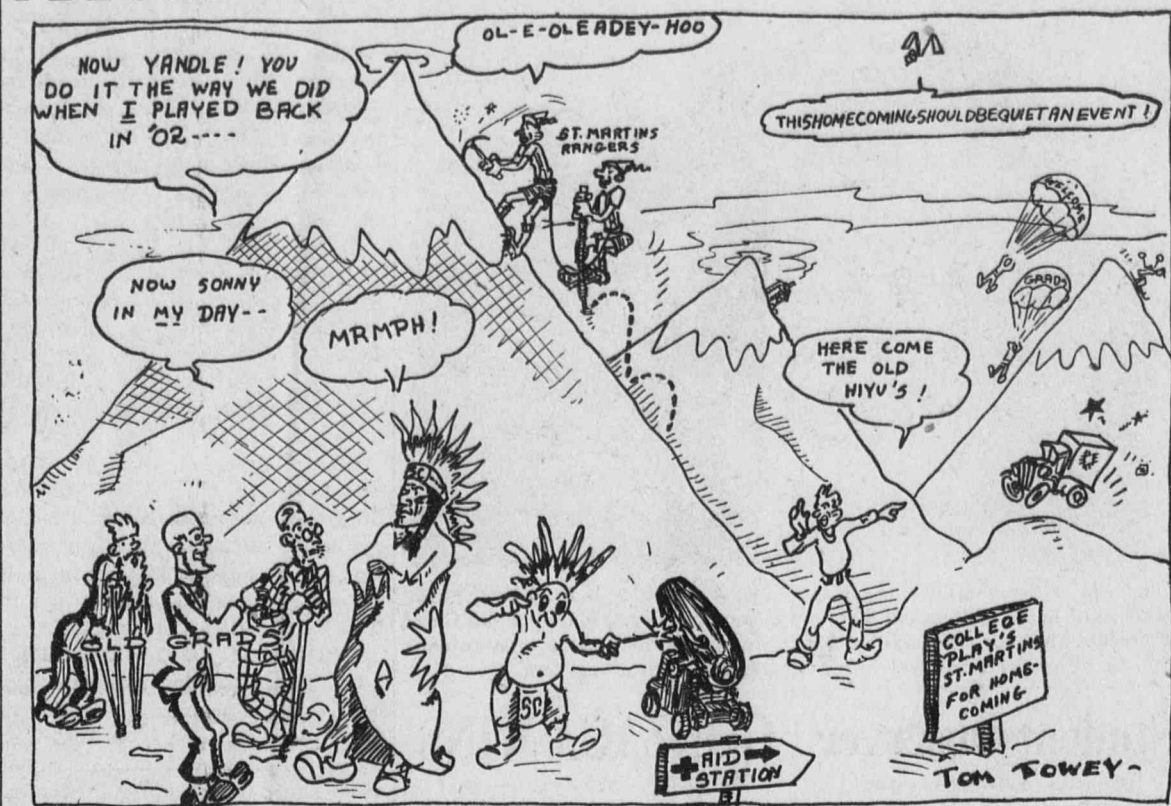
The Chieftain's attack had previously beaten the Bearcats in Seattle 49-38.

Willamette (63)	Seattle College (53)
Johnson, R. (16) F. (14)	Willis Douglas, (1) F. (10)
J. (21) G. (7)	Spangler Warren G. (9)
Johnson, T. (19) G. (4)	Blakley Substitutes, Seattle—Hedequist 8, Hanning 2, Hermesen 9, Willamette—Waldron 4, Medley 2.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Monday, January 19
12:30—Wrecks vs. Clowns.
1:30—Spectators vs. Bells.
Tuesday, January 20
12:30—Rambler vs. Thunderbirds
1:30—Smith Hall vs. Rangers.
2:30—A.E.D. vs. Ball Hawks.
Wednesday, January 21
12:30—Hot Shots vs. Swishers.
1:30—Vets' All Stars vs. Corkers
Friday, January 23
12:30—Rangers vs Vets' All Stars
1:30—Rockets vs. McHugh Hall
Monday, January 26
12:30—Rambler vs. Rockets.
1:30—Swishers vs. McHugh Flyers.
Tuesday, January 27
12:30—Clowns vs. Bells.
1:30—Vets' All Stars vs. Spec.
2:30—A.E.D. vs. Thunderbirds.
Wednesday, January 28
12:30—Hot Shots vs. Ball Hawks.
1:30—Rangers vs. Wrecks.
Friday, January 30
12:30—Corkers vs. Bells.
1:30—Clowns vs. Smith Hall.

TEEPEE TOWN



By Tom Towey

BEASLEY SAYS

Art McLarney, Husky coach, occupied a choice spot in the balcony for the Chieftain-Gonzaga fray. He enjoyed every moment of the bitterly fought game and freely admitted that he was looking at some pretty good basketball. "Nice boy, that Willis," said he of Norm who has snapped out of his early season slump with three good games in a row.

Referees Ben Di Julio and Dwight Scheyer also commented on the hard but clean play of both sides. "The Chieftains are fired up for this one," said the perspiring Ben at half time. A deal of credit is due to these two men who worked a smooth game where many other referees would have whistled both teams to the bench for fouls, real or imaginary.

"I FEEL A SERMON COMING ON . . ."

McLarney asked about the identity of a S.C. guard who was very busy every moment he was in the game. Well, it happened to be Jim Hermeson, of whom a few words might profitably be written. Jim played for Bellarmine High of Tacoma during the past season and captained the team to a quite successful season.

Both he and his team mate, Tony Mladineo, turned out for the varsity here at SC but after some time were sent down to the J V team. There they continued to play their best ball for Coach Bill Fenton. When but six varsity men could be found in good health for the trip to Salem, both Jim and Tony were invited to go along.

The latter had to be in Tacoma for a family reunion so only Jim made the trip. He did so well against Willamette that he won a permanent place on the team. Unlike Hermeson, most of the fellows who were dropped to the J V found it convenient to turn in their gear for the season.

At various times Bill Fenton has had forty men turning out for his squad yet as the past week he has been forced to pick up new men to bolster up his squad. If the new quarter had not brought three new players there would have been serious question of canceling the J V schedule.

The whole purpose of the J V team is to develop material for the Varsity, perhaps this year, perhaps next. That purpose is blasted when a player signs off because he can't make the Varsity. Of course, the solution for the whole difficulty is the Freshman rule under which these high school phenoms could aspire to only the Freshman team.

But until we have sufficient manpower for such a program we will continue to welcome young men like Hermeson, Mladineo and a few others, for others there are, although their name is hardly legion. Like the aforementioned Jim and Tony, they are out there either because they really like the game or—hopefully I say it—because they figure that some time or other they might be of some help to S.C. Of such people, who are willing to make a contribution to school life—and gratis—I will not say that they are the salt of the earth but they do give a pleasant tang to collegiate life. May their tribe increase! Sexton, pass the basket! Around the Hot Stove: The leader of a high school drill team was recently embarrassed by the outcome of half-time maneuvers. The formation became confused (Continued on Page Four)

JAY VEES BEAT A.A.U. IN FIFTH FROSH VICTORY

Bill Fenton's Frosh cagers won their fifth victory over the All Nations A.A.U. team 33-31, last Tuesday night in a preliminary game.

The Frosh Braves, who upset the highly rated A.A.U.'s, were led by the high scoring of Tony Mladineo, former Bellarmine high school ace, who scored 14 points for the evening's high point honors. The two Whittaker twins together scored another 14 points.

Dean Peterson, Brave center and ex-Queen Anne Grizzly star, held Ted Davis, All Stars' leading point maker, to a total of six points, which is near sensational after looking at the former college star's record.

Other ex-college stars for A.A.U. were Jack Mauley, Wake Forest, Jesse Thomas, Ohio State, Ed Rueda, U. of California, and several lesser collegiate players.

Jim Hermesen has been moved up to the varsity as a result of his exceptional play. Al Kidd is still on the sick list but will soon be back. A new member, Al Powell, was added last week. Al, husky 6'2" forward, will add needed strength to the depleted Freshman team.

SC Frosh	AAU All Stars
J. Whittaker, f 8	Rueda, f 7
L. Whittaker, f 6	Cratch, f 0
Peterson, c . . . 2	Davis, c 6
Mladineo, g . . . 14	Mauley, g 5
Uhrich, g 3	Harris, g 6
Theros, g 0	Robinson, f 5
Powell, f 0	Neal, g 2
Walters, c 0	Wall, f 0
33	31

ATTENTION!

Due to a change of the Seattle College basketball schedule, a change of the validity of the numbers for the games on student admission cards will be in effect for the balance of the season.

January 13, Gonzaga University—No. 1.
January 20, St. Martin's—No. 2
January 27, Seattle Pacific College—No. 3.
January 30-31, Idaho State Teachers College—Nos. 4 & 5
February 14, Seattle Pacific College—No. 6.
February 21, University of Hawaii—No. 7.
February 24, Western Washington College—No. 8.
February 27-28, Portland University—Nos. 9 and 10.
The green student body card only is good for games this quarter, plus the 25c admission charge per game.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

STANDINGS AS OF TUESDAY				
"A" League	W	L	F	A
Smith Hall	1	0	20	16
Vets	0	1	16	20
"B" League	W	L	F	A
Thunderbirds	1	0	56	28
McHugh Hall	1	0	28	27
Rockets	1	0	29	17
Swishers	1	0	28	16
Hot Shots	0	1	17	29
Ball Hawks	0	1	28	56
Rambler	0	1	16	28
A. E. D.	0	1	27	28

LET'S SCHUSS IT

By CAL DRUXMAN

STEVENS STANDARD

Chalk up a few more points for the Chieftain Ski Team, for last week-end Scott Smith made three points as he placed second in the Class B Downhill race at Stevens Pass.

Trailing winner Don St. Louis' time of 1:53:4, Smith came over the nearly mile course in 1 minute and 56 seconds. Jack Tangney and Rhoady Lee placed seventh and eighth respectively.

AN APOLOGY

Finally a female from Seattle College has had the nerve to enter a race—and she won it, too. Virginia Schwaegler, pert little Sarazin Hall freshman raced over the same course as Smith in the women's Class C for a winning time of 2 minutes, 54 seconds.

Let us hope that Ginny has started a precedent for the rest of the S. C. girls to follow. And my sincere apologies for belittling these female skiers. But then, what happened to the other two girls from the college that had signed up for the race?

CAPTAIN PIEPER HIGH SCORER

The team's newly elected captain, Paul Pieper, is also the team's leading scorer this season. Paul has placed third in the Arnold Lunn downhill race December 7 and second in the Steven's Standard on December 28.

Behind Pieper is Jack Tangney, who walked away with the Class B Portland Day Trail race on January 4. Tangney is on skis for his third year, and should remain a high scorer for the Chiefs. Leland Crabtree and Rhoady Lee placed third and fifth respectively in that same race.

EASTERN SLOPES NEW AREA

An old ski area recently taken over by four Seattle College students is once again open to the public. Located only five miles east of Snoqualmie Pass Summit, Eastern Slopes is rapidly developing as one of the best areas in the Northwest. Tows are operating on week-ends and holidays only, and excellent overnight accommodations are available at a reasonably low price.

The four students who have industriously taken over this new area are Pat McKenna, Leland Crabtree, Bill Dempsey, and Joe McCambridge. Congrats to you fellows for making something out of nothing.

CRASH! BOOM! BANG!

Skiers, this is just about the time of the year that dad's new car ends ing. The roads in all areas are (Continued on Page Four)

Chieftains Out to Even Double Loss

Next Friday and Saturday, at this time, the Seattle College Chieftains will be warming up for their clash at the home of the University of British Columbia at Vancouver, B. C.

Seattle College, who last year split a two game series with the Thunderbirds, will try and keep the same record. Coach Yandle expects more of his charges, as their first games with UBC were lost through inexperience combined with sloppy floorplay. Also the first two games played against UBC were at the start of the Chieftain season.

Big guns for the Thunderbirds in the last encounter were Pat McGreer and Bob Haas who both hit 15 and 17 points in the second night victory which saw the Chieftains on the short end of a 40-28 score.

Dave Blakley, who last year went on a 28 point scoring spree, will try and equal his record. Dave has been low in the scoring column this year but is nearing his old form.

The game will be another youth versus experience, as the Thunderbirds are mostly Seniors with a few Junior and Sophomore subs. The only Junior on the College squad is Bob Cummins followed by four Sophomore lettermen, the remainder of the squad being Freshmen.

Probable lineups for the two teams will start as follows:

Smith F.	McGreer
Blakley F.	Kernode
Spangler C.	Forsyth
Willis G.	Munro
Cummins G.	Bell

TANGNEY COPS FIRST PLACE IN HOOD "B"



JACK TANGNEY

The Chieftain ski team copped high honors again at Mt. Hood, on January 4, with Jack Tangney taking first place in the Portland day race.

Tangney, 19, is a sophomore who has been skiing for three years, with this year his second in competition.

Trailing behind Tangney in third place was Leland Crabtree, while his team-mate, Rhoady Lee, wound up in fifth place. It was the first competition of the season for these men and the outlook for a successful season was lifted by these results.

During the Christmas holidays Paul Pieper, Chieftain ski captain, took second place in the giant slalom, being only three-tenths of a second behind the winner.

Check the—

STADIUM SKI SHOP

for your:

RENTALS—Equipment, clothing and accessories

SALES—skis, boots, slacks, bindings, etc.

REPAIRS—refinishing, binding installations, base waxing, etc.

(Located at Stadium Golf and Driving Range)

Open Every Evening Until 9 P.M.

2746 E. 45th

Ve. 6800

Leo DeDonato, Owner

Homecoming Ball

(Continued from Page One)

beauty and aid greatly in making better acoustical effects in the vast auditorium.

The main attraction in the decorations will be the immense throne for Queen Catherine and her court. Centered on the dance floor, the throne will rest on the top-most of three stages. Directly above the throne will be a huge crown, eight feet high, made of steel mesh and covered with a splendid pink crepe paper and roses. Surrounding the throne and platform will be eight Graecian columns of imposing size and stately beauty, and the top of each column will be smothered in beautiful flowers. Spread among the columns and around the platform will be patches of growing violets, and covering the throne and platform will be pink roses.

The main event of the Ball will be the formal presentation and coronation of Miss Morrison as Queen of Seattle College's Forty-third Homecoming. Promptly at ten fifteen o'clock, the orchestra will stop playing and the guests will retire either to the tables or to the balcony, from which vantage point the whole coronation will be easily viewed. Then at ten-thirty the coronation procession will begin in the foyer. Leading the procession will be an Intercollegiate Knight, bearing in a golden box, the exquisite crown to be used in the coronation ceremony.

Following the crown bearer, the queen will make her grand entrance. Amidst an appropriate fanfare and escorted by two Intercollegiate Knights, the gorgeous queen, carrying a bouquet of three dozen rich red roses, will proceed to the throne. She in turn will be followed by her eight beauteous princesses, each of whom will carry a beautiful bouquet of two dozen yellow roses. The princesses will also be escorted by I.K.'s. After the procession, the queen will formally take her place on the throne, and the princesses will be seated at appropriate locations on the platform.

The I.K.'s, who will be dressed formally with resplendent crimson sashes across their chests, then will retire from the platform and make a guard of honor. The Governor will then step to the throne and formally crown Miss Morrison as Queen of Seattle College.

Then, upon the completion of this brief ceremony, the newly-crowned queen will descend to the floor and dance the "Governor's Waltz" with Gov. Walgren until they make one complete encirclement of the throne. After this, the princesses and their escorts will start to dance and the guests may also resume dancing. When the "Governor's Waltz" is finished, the formal ceremony will be completed. The Ball will be held cabaret style and soft drinks will be served. Dancing will begin at nine o'clock and will end at midnight. However, there will be absolutely NO admissions after ten-thirty, the time of the coronation ceremony. Dress is informal (i.e., dark suits) for the men, and formal for women.

Tickets, at the inexpensive price of \$3.25 per couple, may be purchased either at Seattle College or at Gleason & Rock, Jewelers, 1510 Westlake, in downtown Seattle. The latter location has a large supply of tickets and is especially convenient for alumni because of its proximity to the central downtown area. Ticket sales are limited to students, alumni, and faculty of Seattle College.

As an added inducement to the financially weak male student who might be viewing with keen apprehension the possible expense of the Homecoming Ball, the necessary item of corsages can be purchased for a relatively inexpensive price. These corsages, made of orchids, can be ordered from Charles E. Sullivan, Florist, for the small sum of \$2.50. Orders will be taken both at school and at the Charles E. Sullivan store, 1902 Fourth Avenue, in downtown Seattle.

Rehearsals for I. K.'s, queen, and princesses: Thursday, Civic Auditorium, 4:00. Promptness is urged by Blacky Thomas and Laura Ellis, co-chairmen.

COLLEGE OBTAINS ORGAN



Pictured at the Wurlitzer organ is Homer Collard with Fr. Reidy, Music Department head, looking on. The newly acquired organ is one of the finest obtainable. Students wishing to enroll in this course may make arrangements with the office. Veterans may include practice in educational fees.

Student Observer

(Continued from Page One)

All of this division certainly wasn't conducive to immediate friendly relations all over the school. In the old days, divisions were there but they were overlooked or absorbed because the school was so small. But here was unintentional, but nonetheless, inevitable conflict.

I speak as though this situation were a long time ago. It is, at least, in the past. Moreover, I have seen, or perhaps, felt still another change come over S. C. in the past few months.

Time has softened these divisions and broken false barriers. More are realizing the value of broadening their associations, meeting new people and different people. Some of the older students are discovering—and those who aren't might just as well face it—that as long as they are in school they are kids . . . (unless they have kids); that despite one's age, one is only as old as he feels—and as long as he is in college, one might just as well have the fun and enthusiasm that goes along with college and that era in his life.

Then, too, more students are beginning to realize that this isn't just a grade-mill, that there are clubs and activities to meet everyone's needs, that there is much to be gained from activity participation. Learning to take responsibility, learning to enlarge one's knowledge outside their major learning to do something gladly without realizing any gain or glory, learning to meet other people and work with other people, learning anything that's not out of a book, yields untold pleasure, personal pride and confidence.

In short, the change is for the best. With a continued new spirit in that direction, we face a bright future. Let us not all stand back and just observe; let us pitch in and help the change. We have an excellent opportunity, right now, in something really big—this year's Homecoming. Then—on to things even bigger.

BEASLEY SAYS

(Continued from Page Three)

with the result that the welcome to the visitors resulted in an O H E L L . . . There is the story of the coach who gave a dramatic pep talk to his own eleven at the half. "Go forth thru that door to victory!" he concluded and with a roar the squad rushed thru the door . . . into the pool. . . . With pleasure we salute a family which has deserved well of SC, Jack of the House of Tangney, who came home first in the Class B race at Hood . . .

Peter Pan Florists

Artistic Corsages
Our Specialty

Bring this ad to Peter Pan Floral Shop for the purchase of your next corsage. It will save you money.

1340 E. Madison Ca. 7917

PARISIAN TUXEDO SALON

For your evening attire

NOTICE—If you were not able to take advantage of the coupon offer made by the Parisian Tuxedo Salon in a previous Spectator, you can do it now in preparation for homecoming. Just bring this ad in when you select your evening attire—it will save you money!

"We have all new double-breasted suits"

See either T. L. Carvo or Della Carvo

Open late by appointment

4144½ "U" WAY

MElrose 5018

GONZAGA WINS

(Continued from Page Three)

Gonzaga team and let go with a sensational jump shot that swished through the hoop, making it 21-19 for the Collegians. The Bulldogs narrowed the gap by a foul shot which was shortly before the half time siren.

The Chiefs, leading by a safe margin throughout most of the last two quarters, were tied once in the third quarter but Norm Willis again put the Chiefs out in front by a long one-handed push shot.

The Yandle machine moved ahead in the fourth quarter by a 37-33 score. At this point most of Seattle College's first string moved out of the game. Gonzaga, quick to take advantage of the tired Chiefs, started to roll by edging the Chief's four point margin, 39-37. Then the SC regulars went back into the game only to momentarily tie it up with Earl Spangler's foul shot, 42-42.

The Zags stalled in the last 2½ minutes, protecting their slim 3 point lead that was made by Joe Brasch's foul shot and Joe Sweeney's field goal.

Gonzaga (45)

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Brasch, f	3	3	3	9
Williams, f	0	2	0	2
Evans, f	1	1	1	3
Coleman, f	0	1	0	1
Walter, c	0	1	2	1
Brasch, c	1	1	3	3
Curran, g	4	1	1	9
McCavghy, g	0	0	0	0
Presley, g	4	2	0	10
Sweeney, g	3	1	0	7

Totals 16 13 10 45

Seattle College (42)

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Blakley, f	1	0	5	2
Rose, f	0	0	0	0
Hedequist, f	0	1	4	1
Smith, f	1	0	1	2
Spangler, c	4	1	1	9
Hanning, c	0	0	1	0
Speidel, g	3	1	2	7
Cummings, g	2	0	2	4
Willis, g	7	2	0	16
Hermesen, g	0	1	2	1

Totals 18 6 21 42
Half-time score: Seattle College 21, Gonzaga 20.

IN MEMORIAM

The Faculty and Student Body of Seattle College wish to extend their sincere sympathy to Mrs. Margaret Ivey, Head of the Bacteriology Department, on the death of her mother, Mrs. Marian Armstrong.

HAMBURGERS

SHORT ORDERS

CHIEFTAIN FOUNTAIN

1104 BROADWAY

Where Collegians Meet

Malts - Shakes - Sundaes

Open Seven Days a Week

5-Point Cleaners

"Just Down From the Chieftain"

NOTICE! — SHIRTS LAUNDERED

(In today — out tomorrow)

1112 Broadway

PRospect 4112

CHIEFTAINS LOSE TO BLIND MEN WEARING THE STRIPED SHIRTS; CLAIMS SPECTATOR REPORTER

By BET ABBOTT

From the standpoint of a sports reporter, the Chieftain loss to CWCE would not make very interesting copy, but there are some redeeming features to the story when we consider just how the game was lost, and perhaps why.

In my mind the Chief's played better against Central than against any opponent of the current season. The play was fast, close and clean on both sides, and with minutes to go the score was tied at 43-43. When the final whistle blew, the score was 53-44.

What happened? Did the Wildcats suddenly succeed in removing the Chieftains backboard and hence not allowing the advantage of scoring? Or perhaps a little man in a red suit suddenly worked a mystic lynch on the Chieftain quintet.

TECHNICAL FOULS CALLED

Of the explanations, though they both seem ridiculous, the latter is fairly close to being true. With the score at 43-43, a foul was called on one of our players. While walking to the foul line he smilingly made the casual remark to the official, "When are you going to give us a break ref?" At this time I was setting in the bleachers facing the two, and the remark to me did not seem to be out of line. The official called a technical foul—the player without the smile but with a surprised look made a second remark of "What did I say." The official immediately called a second technical foul. Thus the Wildcats had three free shots at the bucket. All three were made.

Myself, or no one else in the crowd for that matter, could sense the reason for the action on the part of the official. It seemed rather obscure to Coach Yandle too. For the first time to my knowledge, he called a coach's time out. He was allowed to come out on the floor in order to find out why such drastic action should be inflicted on the Chief's, but it was to no avail because the penalties stayed and the game proceeded.

The ball was given to Ellensburg to take out. The Chieftains now lagged three points. With 2½ minutes to go, the only way they could hope to win the game was to go out and get the ball. However, CWCE was holding on to the ball to protect their three point lead, and in order to make them give it up the Chief's had to foul hoping they would recover the ball off the hoop or steal the ball from them when they brought it out from the sidelines.

FANS COMPLAIN

It makes little difference to a team whether they lose by three or nine points, and the scorebook does not react much differently. The thing that counts is that the game was lost.

In the last 2½ minutes of the game I personally saw five fouls that were not called against CWCE. Non-partisan fans to the left of me also saw and called them out. It is true that officials can not see everything that happens in a game, but all of these fouls could not have been missed. Or when in the heat of battle when a basketball captain can not approach a referee for an explanation then something is not functioning correctly.

Nothing but words of praise can be said for the Chieftains, and this is by no means an alibi for a loss. Central Washington's Wildcats played one of the cleanest and fastest games we have seen, they capitalized on situations, and made them, but while happy officials can ruin a team's winning chances. This is not the first time that such

things have come to pass.

Coach Yandle is still silent about this game. He refuses to divulge any opinion he may have formed in regard to the officiating. Of course he is merely holding true to form in refusing to let such things bother him openly.

CHIEFTAINS IMPROVING

The game found Willis coming into his old form, Rose, Speidel, Hedequist and Smith exhibited much improved play. Willis and Hedequist were high point men with nine points each and Nicolson tucked away 21 points for the winners.

If we may make a prediction at this time, we should like to say that Central's Wildcats will take the WINCO crown this year. They have a great ballclub at the mid-lands city.

BOXSCORE

Seattle College	CWCE
Hedequist	9
Spangler	6
Hanning	1
Speidel	7
Blakley	0
Willis	9
Smith	5
	Dawen
	Nicolson
	21

Let's Schuss It

(Continued from Page Three)

up in a ditch when you take it skid dangerously covered with ice, and too many people are having accidents. This can be held down to a happy medium if only you people would not drive like you ski.

Take it easy; what is a few minutes less skiing if you know that you will be getting there in one piece? Drive slowly, and what ever you do, drive carefully. Do not use your brakes when skidding on ice, and do not drive too close to the car in front of you.

SNOW BALLS

Now that an S. C. female has started ski racing I'll lay odds that none of the other gals around here try it. They are all too chicken . . . Dick Kavet is still off the boards for another week or so after a recent injury at Sun Valley . . . Whehlen Burkes' little brother, Terry, came in fourth in the recent Class C downhill at Stevens Pass, while Whehlen placed a cool twelfth . . . Ken Anderson placed fourteenth in the Class B Sons of Norway jumping tournament last Sunday at Beaver Lake. Nice going, Ken . . . Former S. C. men who are out of school this quarter to earn more money so they can improve their skiing are Chuck Murray, Bob Lesser, Dick Adams and Bob Rickey . . . All are excellent skiers, and after this quarter they should be in pretty good shape . . . Lots of heavy snow in all areas last weekend, and that condition will probably continue for a while . . . And what about the weather man's prediction of snow in Seattle before the month is out? . . . I understand that ski racing is becoming more and more like unions every day. What is skiing for the skiers or the lodge skier? . . . That's a dirty thirty for now. See you in two weeks.

PREVIEW

January 20—Spec Staff meeting, 12:10, R. 219; Homecoming Ball Game, 8:00, Gym.

January 21—Frosh Afternoon Dance, Buhr Hall; Homecoming Open House.

January 22—Silver Scroll Banquet, 7:00; Riding Club, 7:30, R. 119

January 23—Frosh Pictures, 11:00, Gym; Homecoming Ball, 9:00.

January 27—Gavel and Forum Club Meetings, 7:30.

January 28—Mendel Club Meeting; Advisory Board Elections.

January 30—Game, Idaho State; Sophomore Pictures, 11:00, Gym.

The Students Speak

by Betty Ann Loneragan

And this week he really outdid himself. The question: "How would you have judged the Joseph Henry Maish case?" is concerned with the opinions of the students and does not necessarily concur with those of the editor. Therefore, the Spectator cannot be responsible for any arguments that may arise from printed opinions.

Marie Bechtold (Frosh-Educ.): "I feel that the case was overly dramatized, but due to his immaturity it was better that he receive the life sentence."

Tom Towey (Frosh Pre-med.): "Much ado about nothing."

Gerry Heim (Frosh-Lit): "Having known Joe personally, I don't think he deserved capital punishment."

Jack Pain (Frosh Pre-law): "He didn't deserve capital punishment, due to his youth. As an 18-year-old he wasn't capable of forming adult opinions, and could not reason as an adult. It would have been better for him to be placed in an institution and studied by mental experts."

Mary Kendrick (Frosh-Soc.): "Why not make a citizen out of him, rather than make him something citizens pay for?"

Jim Touhy (Soph Engl): "I think that the sentence should have been carried out."

Pat Wilson: "Send him to Boy's Town!"

Gerri Kennard (Jun-P.E.): "Ethically speaking, he should have been hung."

Cal Druyman (Sen-Eng): "In this day and age, a boy of 17 should not be given capital punishment for I believe that during the war things happened for which no one but a boy's parents are responsible. He is still young and should be given his freedom to live a new life."

Peggy Linn (Frosh-Music): "No one knows what went on in his mind. There may have been certain factors in his background which caused his mind to snap momentarily. Now he may be perfectly normal and if he is given the right environment, he has a chance to become an entirely different person."

Jeannie Kumhera (Frosh-Educ): "At the time he didn't think rationally and therefore could not act rationally."

Bill Smith (Soph-P.E.): "I believe that this question of Maish's fate should be left to psychiatrists. If they believe that he is not normal, he should be treated accordingly. If he is normal, he should be given his full punishment."

Dick Wright (Frosh-Pre-Major): "I believe that Maish should be under the care of a psychiatrist for a while, and should be removed from the influence of his family. Most people have impulses of that nature, and mostly environment must have influenced his following of his impulses."

Bob Melver (Frosh-Pre-law): "Hang him!"

Bob Thomas (Med-tech): "I am very glad that his sentence was

commuted. I believe capital punishment should be abolished. It is brutal and inhuman."

Mary Margaret Matthews (Soph-Educ): "I think that a boy of 17 hasn't a mind mature enough to know what he is doing."

Mac Claes (Jun-Lab Tech.): "Joe Maish, a boy of 17, must have had a sick mind to commit a violent crime of this type. I think he should have been committed to a mental institution for treatment."

Shirlee Mowell (Med-Tech): "I don't believe in capital punishment for anyone, no matter what the crime. No one but God has the right to take life."

Coed's Column

—VIRGINIA MASSART

The A. W. S. S. C. opened its winter social session by sponsoring a mixer Friday night, January 9, at the Chamber of Commerce. S. C. coeds and their male counterparts turned out in fine array to make the "Winter Mixup" most successful, both financially and socially. One of the most welcome guests was the Times photographer who was kept busy most of the night snapping pictures of chairmen, committees, and dancing couples.

Many thanks go to Margaret O'Brien and Virginia Zweigart, co-chairmen, whose tireless efforts resulted in the efficient handling of a successful affair, and who may have the satisfaction of a job well done. And in the bouquet department, a large vote of thanks goes to Mrs. Marie Leonard, Dean of Women, who alone chaperoned the mixer, even though she had to travel all the way back to Vashon that night.

The A. W. S. S. C. is deep in plans for the Homecoming display, at which they hope to introduce their Scrapbook and present the Silver Service to the faculty.

Geri Kennard has announced that swimming classes will commence Monday, January 26, from 2:00 to 4:00 at the Y. W. C. A. This is an eight-week course and will include instructions in formulation swimming, diving, and also a beginners and intermediate course. A physical examination, which is good for a year, is required for those who wish to participate in the sport.

All women students are welcome to participate in these sports. Let's see a good turnout to make the women's athletic program a big success.

MAKE A MENTAL NOTE NOW TO ATTEND THE NEXT A. W. S. S. C. MEETING.

Welcome

ALUMS and STUDENTS to
to SC's 43rd HOMECOMING

Chas. E. Sullivan

FLORIST

SEneca 1300

Fourth and Stewart

ORCHID CORSAGES

"Special"

\$1.50

KEEP
THIS

WHY NOT

GO FORMAL TO THE HOMECOMING BALL?

RENT A TUXEDO FROM BROCKBLIND'S

See Don Bergquist, at Seattle College, for particulars.
(Stocking New Suits — Latest Models)

BROCKMAN COSTUME CO.

Two convenient locations

1624 Eighth Ave.
MAIn 5433

4352 University Way
MElrose 8335

(PRESENT YOUR ASSC CARD AND RECEIVE A DISCOUNT)