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# THE STUDENT

GERRIE LEE TESTU AN OPEN LETTER TO

In the last edition of the Spectator,

Your statement "We would prethrough . . . " was interesting to me. liamentary procedure as outlined in Your reasons are obvious to no one

Your "sources of information", whatever or whoever they may be, apparently forgot to tell you that

As to the "angle" you seemed so concerned about, it is this: If we are to be guided by a constitution, let's stick to it; if not, let's amend it, or throw it out and start all over. If it last year were Gonzaga, Oregon State, is the pracice of the Association to Washington State, Seattle Pacific, ignore the rules by which it is governed, I thing something should be ette and Northwest Nazarene. done about it.

If, at any time in the future, my "attitude" should have you "frankly puzzled", I shall be glad to discuss the matter with you at your convenience-perhaps, Mr. Goodman, openly on the floor at an ASSC meeting. Sincerely,

What does the word "forum" mean to you? Common usage defines it as a "round table discussion group." The "How!" book for 1947-48, describing active campus organizations, calls it a club which "holds weekly round table discussion . . . for the purpose of PREPARING its members for competitive debating, oratory,

Yet Forum Club President Dick Wright is completely ignoring the primary purpose of the club while attempting to set it up as a competitive speaking group. Gavel Club, however, is the ONLY club whose members have EVER participated in intercollegiate forensics.

The question is: Why is Wright organizing a surreptitious movement to engage in inter-school rivalry with the Gavel Club, when the two clubs could get along if Forum would stick to its original purpose?

At the same student-body meeting that is causing all the turmoil hereabouts, Blackie Thomas, Homecoming Week chairman, referring to the ASSC in general, said in part:

"If you can't boost it, don't

knock it!" Blackie's advice was very revealing although there are many people around here who may not realize it. The difficulty lies in the fact that too many people take Blackie's advice literally. Finding nothing worth boosting, rather than be labeled "knockers" they sit back and do nothing, becoming "apathetic". Perhaps this is the long-sought cause of the lack of interest around here.

Congratulations are in order: To the Silver Scroll for the biggest eyecatcher ever to hit the L. A. building; to those responsible for the musical addition to the Cave; to the high school students who have turned out in such great numbers for the College-sponsored International Relations Club; to the "Good Joes" for time and effort put in on a worthy

BERT GOODMAN: Dear Mr. Goodman:

in this column, you stated that my "attiude" at a recent student body meeting had you "frankly puzzled." I will attempt to clear up this matter for you and for those like you who cannot understand why anyone should question the way our meetings are

fer that routine business be railroaded It is common knowledge that the most efficient manner of handling routine business is to adhere to par-"Robert's Rules of Order." Yet when SC GAVEL CLUB this writer rose to a point of order, not on a technical point, but on the order of business, you were "frankly puzzled" and the "attitude" taken. IN TOURNEY AT but yourself.

when a public appeal is made to the Judicial Board, the member making that appeal is entitled to a public answer. I believe in keeping such lege of Puget Sound. matters out in the open, Bert. Do

tournament are the teams of: Gerri Testu and Kay Runnels, Frank Alishio and Bob Larson, Walter Smith and Walter Reed, John Powers and John Nicholson.

Gerrie Lee Testu

#### Important Topic Is Scheduled For Great Books Group

CPS IN TACOMA

Club will travel to Tacoma

today to enter a debate tour-

nament sponsored by the Col-

The tournament, an annual affair,

A few of the college attending

is a practice meet in which colleges

and universities throughout the North-

Pacific Lutheran, Linfield, Willam-

Representing the College in the

Bill Newton and Tom Beaudet,

Marcie Mooney will act as general

chairman for Seattle College.

west are represented.

The Seattle College Gavel

century is the Seattle College Drama Guild presentation of

March 19.

being a professional company last

winter who were loudly applauded.

"State of the Union" is a behind-the-

MADELINE MAHONEY

scenes showing of politics in the

Not sad, but cheerful; not dreary,

Perfectly cast as Grant Matthews,

a successful airplane manufacturer

and public figure during the war

years, is Frank Sullivan. His charm-

ing wife, Mary, is characterized by

the newcomer to Seattle College

Kevin Packard portrays James Con-

over, a more or less cagey politician

who is behind Matthews' running for

President of the United States. Pack-

ard may be remembered in Opera

Guild productions of "Mikado," "Red

Louis Flynn, another newcomer to

our stages, takes on the light role

who prefers to go where the money

smile on his face or a joke to crack,

MacManus is employed by Kay

Thorndike, owner of a couple of

newspapers and a very personal friend

of Matthews. This part is ably taken

care of by Mary Kendrick. Small

and pretty, Mary steps into her first

Director, Father Leo Lamphier,

has announced that three parts are

not yet filled, but the rest of the

cast includes: Lois Anderson (Nora),

George Flood (Sam Parrish), Frank

Come around on March 19 and

meet Grant and Mary Matthews, two

wonderful people who sway the

big dramatic role.

stages, Madeline Mahoney.

recently, "H.M.S. Pinafore."

Capitol.

"Lycurgus" and "Numa", two of Plutarch's Lives, were the subjects of a meeting last night of the Great Books Group. The discussion was led by Mr. George Reed and Miss Patricia

At the next meeting of the Group, to be held February 26, "The Confessions of St. Augustine," Books I-VIII, will be the topic for discussion.

#### Barnaud To Head our stages, takes on the light role of Spike MacManus, political reporter Equestrian Club and excitement are. Always with a As New Adviser

Announcement was made to the Spectator this week that Professor Erneste Barnaud has been appointed moderator of the Equestrian Club, SC's horseback riding organization.

Professor Barnaud's appointment is the first step towards making the Equestrian Club better known around the school, explained LeRoy Blanchette, club president.

Horseback riding sessions are held Caldwell (Swenson), Gerry Heim every Friday at Bridle Trails, located (Judge Alexander), Ellen Nickerson (Mrs. Alexander), Jackie Haw (Jenny), two miles east of Kirkland. Ferry fee Diana Kolitzoff (Mrs. Draper), Dick is 20 cents round trip.

Wright (Senator Lauterback), Jack Arrangements are being made for an all-day trip and plans for it will VanWell (Waiter), and Jim McDonough and Tom Egan (Laborers). be discussed at the next meeting of the club Thursday, at 12:10.

#### Back From Hospital

Back at school after a week at ple. For dramatic ability there are Providence Hospital is Joanne John- Frank Sullivan, Madeline Mahoney ston. Joanne was treated at the hos- and Mary Kendrick; and for comedy pital for respiratory infection. A and more comedy, we give you Kevin Freshman, Joanne is a Nursing Major. | Packard and Louis Flynn.

# Feminine Lead in SC's FOR OVER NITE CommitteesNamed; Play 'State of the Union

Off on the first winter overnight One of the craziest satires on American politics of the in tribal history, active members of Hiyu Coolee, College hiking club, and neophytes, soon to be initiated, leave "State of the Union," playing at the Moore Theater on this afternoon for some place near Gig Harbor, exact destination known This will be the second showing of the great play in Seattle, the first

The outing will last until Sunday evening, and officers of the organization have promised solemnly that no one will be forced to walk a step along any trail or road whatsoever.

The three days will also give the officers and veteran hikers a chance to confer on the initiation of new members which will take place the following weekend at Suquamish Cross-the-Sound when the Coolees hold their Ninth Annual Anniversary Jaunt.

Election of officers for the new Coolee year, which is from one anni-sarsary hike to the next, will take place during the week following the overnight outing, and the new officers will be installed at the Suquamish powwow.

#### Gleeson Named To Alaskan Bishopric By Pope Pius XII

The Most Rev. Francis Doyle Gleeson, S.J., superier of the Jesuit Discussion of U.N. but alive; not loud and obnoxious, but just the right kind of entertainment to provide enough laughs for Omak Mission, was notified recently you to leave the theater (after the of his appointment by Pope Pius XII performance, that is) with a smile on as bishop of Alaska.

Word of the appointment was received Tuesday, February 10, by the Rev. Harold O. Small, president of Seattle College, from Archbishop Amleto Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States.

Father Gleeson, who entered the Jesuit Order in 1912, served as a teacher at Seattle Prep from 1920 to

#### **PREVIEWS**

Friday, February 13-Mill," "Here's a Melody," and more Hiyu Coolege overnight trip leaving SC at 3:45

Saturday, February 14-AWSSC Card Party, Sarazin Hall,

SC vs. SPC, here, 8:00 Frosh, 6:30 Monday, February 16-

Drama Guild turnout, 8:00 SC vs. Gonzaga, Spokane Frosh vs. Everett Junior College, Everett

Tuesday, February 17-Married Students Club, R. 219,

Forum Club, 7:30 Gavel Club, 7:30 Wednesday, February 18-Sodality meeting, 8:00 Frosh vs. CPS at Tacoma Thursday, February 19-Equestrian Club, 12:10

Saturday, February 21-

SC vs. Hawaii, here; admission, 50c for students Tuesday, February 24-WWCE vs. SC, here, 8:00 Frosh, 6:30

#### Fr. Beezer in Hospital

hearts of all patriotic American peo-Fr. George R. Beezer, head of the Chemistry Department, is convalescing at Providence Hospital due to an infected ear. He is expected to resume his duties at school today.

# HIKE THIS P.M. ASSC Office Open

HWEST COLLEGES

Office hours for the Associated Student Body of Seattle College were announced this week. From one to three, every afternoon, one of the Advisory Board members will be on duty in the ASSC office in the tower of the LA building, to answer all questions, give out reports and to President Names receive information from the student

The following is the list for the newly appointed Advisory Board

Bulletin Board Committee: Jack Codd (chairman), Marcie Mooney and L. John Flood.

Financial Board Committee: Nora Jean Murray (chairman), Pat Collins, and Jim Reilly.

Elections Committee: Al Small (chairman), Rosemary Barrett.

Ways and Means Committee: John Floyd (chairman), Bet Abbott, Frank

Constitution Committee: Rosemary Barrett (chairman), Marie Mooney. Activities Committee: Pat Collins (chairman). Jack McMahon, Jim

Advertising Committee: Jim Reilly (chairman), Jack Codd, and Jackie

# To Be Led at I.R.C. MALE STUDENTS H. Rosary - O'Dea

"Successes and Failures of the United Nations" will be the topic for discussion at the next meeting of the International Relations Club on Feb-

Gladys Zerwas of Holy Rosary will outline the successes of the United Nations, while Phil McCluskey of O'Dea will treat of its failures. Bob Griffin, also of O'Dea, is chairman of the meeting. As usual, the meeting will then be given over to general discussion by the students.

Dr. LaCugna's evaluation of the United Nations was one of the highlights of the last I.R.C. meeting on February 4. The many comments, and questions, on the subject by the high school students attending showed the keen interest displayed by the group in world problems. The regular forum conducted by the students was led by Mary Tuohy and Joyce Hinkle, both of Holy Names, and had as its subject "Cultural and Social Aspects of the United Nations."

#### ATTENTION

The Registrar's Office has announced the registration dates for the spring quarter will begin February 16 to 18 for seniors; February 18 to 20 for juniors; February 23 to 28 for sophomores, and freshmen may register from March 1 to 12. New students will be able to register from February 16 to March 12, inclusive.

Mrs. Ruth Johnson, the registrar, reminds students who have lost articles at the various college functions and in the school vicinity to inquire at the Lost and Found Department, as many articles of considerable value have been recovered.

## Mahoney Announced As HIYU's SET OUT SC Advisory Board SEATTLE COLLEGE INVITED TO ATTEND INITIAL MEET: PROPOSAL TO BE DISCUSSED

SPOKANE, February 8 (Special).

Plans are being laid for a new College Athletic Conference which would be composed of 11 Washington institutions. W. B. (Red) Reese, Director of Athletics at Eastern Washington College of Education, said last Monday afternoon.

# Financial Board Members for Year

Appointed to the Financial Board last week by the Rev. Harold O. Small, S.J., were two juniors, John Stanford Puget Sound are members of the and John Wynne and one sophomore, Larry Clein.

The appointments were made according to the ASSG constitution which states that the President of the College shall appoint three members to a financial board.

The purpose of the Board is to recommend and supervise the expenditures of the various student organizations in school.

The members will hold office for

The Wigwam Chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights, one of SC's service organizations, has announced that it will accept letters of application for membership from the fresh-

man and sophomore male students. Applicants for membership must be registered students at the College, and must have an accumulative gradepoint average of two point or better. Those seeking admission into the IKs are admitted by vote of the members. The letters of application are ad-

> The Honorable Duke, Wigwam Chapter, Intercollegiate Knights.

The following information is to be included in the text of the letter:

1. Name

dressed to:

- 2. Address and telephone 3. Year (must be a freshman or sophomore. indi-
- cate quarter) 4. Accumulative grade point
- 5. High school activities
- 6. College activities
- 7. Intentions as a member of the Intercollegiate Knights
- 8. Intentions as a member of the A.S.S.C.
- 9. How long do you anticipate remaining at Seattle College?

The letters of application may be presented to any active member of the IK's, or left in the book store by 7:30 p.m., February 16.

The IK's, a national honorary fraternity, has a three-fold purpose of service, sacrifice and loyalty to Seattle College. This organization has long been one of the most active school

Reese stated that invitations had been sent to the presidents and athletic directors of the colleges to attend a meeting to discuss the new proposal at Yakima February 17.

The proposed league would include Whitworth, Gonzaga, Seattle College, Seattle Pacific College and all present members of the Winco League. Six of the schools now belong to

the Washington Intercollegiate Conference. Whitman and College of Northwest Conference. Reese said the move was being

made to unify the colleges of the state and promote competition; and not with the idea of injuring any school now a member of another conference. Five of the schools, Pacific Luth-

eran, College of Puget Sound, Western, Eastern and Central Washington Colleges of Education, have authorized him to send the invitations.

The Eastern Washington athletic director added that it was assured the new conference would be formed on a four-spot basis and that fall schedules would be discussed at the Yaki-

na meeting. However, a downtown sports authority said that members not belonging to the new league would probably newly formed league members.

A lot will depend on the athletic futures of Gonzaga, Seattle College and Seattle Pacific when the independents are discussed at the February 17 Yakima meeting. The league will undoubtedly demand participation in football by the above three independents which at present are lacking the sport.

#### "Auto Industry In Northwest", Topic **Of Commerce Meet**

At the next meeting of the Commerce Club Tuesday, February 17, in the Liberal Arts Building, Mr. W. C. Patterson, western manager of Ford Motor Company and resident manager of Ford Company's new plant on Fourth Avenue S., will speak on the "Auto Manufacturing Industry and Its Importance to the Northwest."

At the last meeting, held Tuesday, February 3, Mr. Ellis Gilbert, United States resident manager of the Britishowned Blue Star Line of refrigerated ships, spoke on "Refrigerated Ships and Shipping."

Mr. Gilbert is an expert in his own right and is an outstanding business man with a national reputation in the

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#### 50 CENTS

Admission to the University of Hawaii-Seattle College game will be fifty cents. Due to the distance the Hawaiians have to travel, the College has to make a certain guarantee. Students will also have to present their Student-Body cards.

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#### Cross of Christ Should Inspire SCers in Lent

Love proves itself not by words but by deeds. Christ, the second Person of the Adorable Trinity, Who for us and for our Salvation became Man, proved His love for us: Greater love than this no one hath than that He give up His life for His friend."

It is our love for Christ-crucified that inspires us during Lent to prove our love for Him Who loves'us without limit. During these forty days of Lent God does ask us to prove that we are Christians not only in name but in deed.

Why do Catholics give up things they like during Lent? Why the resolutions-no dances, no shows, no sweets? Because in the Cross is self-victory, self-mastery, self-confidence; in the Cross is penance for one's sins, reparation for the sins of others.

Lent is the living of the Mystery of the Cross. Without the mystery of the Cross, we can never know the various mysteries of the Resurrection in our own lives.

But we should not look upon Lent only from the negative viewpoint-a time for mortification, self-denial, selfsacrifice. It is the positive view of Lent which gives this Holy Season the joy, the peace, the strength of the Cross.

Lent is not only a period in which we die to self; it is a glorious opportunity to grow in union with God; union with God by frequent reception of Communion, frequent lifting of the mind and heart to God in prayer.

In whatever way we choose to live the spirit of Lent, let us remember that these forty days of preparation for Easter are a time of Grace when the rich treasures of Christ are given to those who approach the Cross of Christ with faith, with trust, with love.

"The Cross of Christ—a stumbling block to the Jews, foolishness to the Gentiles; but to those who are called to be the Children of God the Cross is the power and wisdom of God." And we are all called to be God's children, for Christ died for all men, for me.

The Lenten Regulations for the Diocese of Seattle are posted on the bulletin board. If you are in doubt concerning your obligations to observe the laws of fast and abstinence during Lent, consult your pastor or confessor.

-FATHER FRANCIS LINDEKUGEL, S.J.

#### Spec Explains Last Edition's Editorial

In regard to the January 30 edition of the SPECTATOR, we wish to issue a clarifying statement concerning the class spirit of the Seniors.

We did not intend to criticize the Seniors for lack of lein from the hands of the thirsty inenthusiasm in ASSC activities, for we have seen the splendid truder. job they are doing in this, their last year at SC. Rather, we aimed at their lack of nominees for the Advisory Board; that was our only protest.

To the Seniors, we apologize if we have unintentionally caused any misunderstanding.

To the other classes, we suggest they take example from the loyalty of the Seniors in school functions.

#### SC IN DEBATE WITH GONZAGA: LINFIELD TOURNEY PLANS SET

round practice debate with Gongaza as preparation for Linfield. The comand Seattle Pacific College Monday, petent Gonzaga teams traveled next February 2.

A preparation for the big Linfield proved most helpful to all contest-

struction. Gonzaga's participation in this Tom Beaudet.

Seattle College was host in a three- | event has become an annual tradition to Tacoma to participate in a tournament with C.P.S. and P.L.C.

The debate teams for the college Debate Tournament to take place on in the tournament were: John Powers February 26, 27 and 28, the practice and John Nicholsen; Gerri Lee Testu and Kay Runnels; John Spellman and Walter Reed, and Bill Newton and

#### SC STUDENT INTERVIEWS BASE HARRIS, DISC JOCKEY, OF "HOUSE OF JOY" FAME

-JOAN EIDSON



only colored disc-jockey of the the major reasons for the adoption 'now we'll close the door of the blue room and move along to the fulfill his aspiration of bringing to your Spectator writer last week, and gave an interview about himself and his popular radio program "Base's House of Joy."

Base, whose program scheduled over Station KING noons from 1 to 3 o'clock, started Monday through Saturday afterhis eventful career in Boston as a member of the "Exposition Four," a quartet which toured Europe. However, Base's main interest, at this time, was directed towards radio which he adopted as his profession. It was on station WAAB in Boston until four years ago, fied as a "disc jockey". Remaining in Boston that Base was first classi-Base ventured out West. He stayed in California with his parents; Base's father is a minister. He endeavored to gain admission into the Actor's Guild, but failing to do this, he journeyed on to Portland. Here he was given an hour radio program. Base first won popular recognition as Portland's outstanding disc jockey.

Leaving Portland he came to Seattle, where he originated "The House of Joy," for, we might add, pleasure and entertainment of the listening public. Concerning pleasure, this is what Base says is the derive as much pleasure from it 48 rooms.

Base Harris, the Northwest's as he does presenting it. One of of the title for the program was to gold room" fame, opened the door joy and a "lift" to those who listen

> Base's theory of entertainment rests on the fact that a script should be informal and as interesting as is possible. For this reason, he does not restrict himself to a memorized script, but ad libs most of his comments.

> When queried on his opinions of television, Base's only reply was that he hoped the radio listeners would not be too disappointed when their radio characters, of whom they have mental images,

are presented to them on a screen. No doubt, one of the most perplexed persons is Perry Como, who on one occasion, complimented Base Harris as Seattle's only girl disc jockey, Bess Harris. Base so hurriedly interjected that a correction was made on the following program.

Like all performers, Base has his one achievement towards which he ever strives. That ambition is his own network program from coast to coast. From this and many other listener's viewpoint, it seems that he is on the way to attain this goal right now.

Yes, the man with the liquidtoned voice, informal, friendly, Base Harris should certainly be only reward he asks: That those able to expand his "House of Joy" who listen to his "House of Joy" until it reaches its highest aim of

#### All the Mystery of Science Is Centered In SC Chemistry Lab A reeling world of spotted ceilings It appears that on Tuesday Jim

presence which has descended upon happy St. Bernard dog.

"It all started on Tuesday, about two weeks ago," relates Pat Alguard to the quivering student who just thought maybe she could get a drink of water, but stands gaping at what looks deceivingly like grape juice. "I ideal week," Pat continues, as she removes the beaker of phenolphtka-

. . burning alcohol . . . shattering Rich, a pre-med student, was preglass . . . and borrowed overalls . . . paring a small sample of p-nitroso go the nightmares of those in the cholroenzene, and the alcohol caught organic chemistry lab. No mere onion fire in the open flame. It wasn't until and anchovy sandwich will produce he glanced at the pattern of gold these dreams; they are the work of a drops that had been his class ring on the lab table, that he realized that this lab with all the attachment of a his hands were burning in the almost invisible light-blue flames of the alcohol. The shock of this sent him running up to the fracture clinic with all the speed of jet propulsion.

Bob Lewis, pre-dental student, managed to liven the next day by severing a nerve in his index finger guess you might call that week an on a glass tube. He was so eager to be hospitalized that it took the entire staff to evict him after two days of wandering through the hospital halls,

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## Sodalists Corner

By BILL SUVER

As Father Lindekugel, moderator of the Sodality, pointed out at the first meeting of the Quarter, most of us know very little about being a Sodalist. We have a Sodality with the requisite committees and officers but no means to find out what, as Sodalists, we should do. Now we have a pamphlet that explains, clearly and precisely, what is expected of us. "The Formation of a Real Sodalist" tells the Sodalist that he should possess clear ideas of (1) the essential nature of the Sodality, (2) the true purpose of the Sodality, and (3) an appreciation of the Sodality's interior spirit.

Since the time when the Society of Jesus instituted the Sodality, it has been devoted to the promotion of FULL Catholic lives. First and foremost, by promoting the holiness of its members, secondly, by promoting lives of apostolic zeal; that is, not only to live Catholicism but to promote it in the lives of others: to make our lives Christo-centric by sharing our gifts, mental and material, with others; working with the Sodality to accomplish projects too vast for the individual and yet needy of more help from the individual members.

To encourage a more thorough understanding of the Sodality, its aims and purposes and means, the last meeting was devoted to study of the formaants, providing experience and in- Frank Alishio; Walter Smith and tion of the Sodalist. Weekly meetings will continue to aim at developing a greater knowledge of the Sodality with a firmer basis in the rules of the

#### M-V-C-S-B **SIDELIGHTS** McHugh

. . . Dick Gunderson

The mortuary business fell through over at McHugh and so now the fellows there are planning on starting a matrimonial agency. One of the greatest promoters of this novel idea is Frank Looman who can be seen at almost anytime asking one of the fellows if he has a date. And with this ratio of three men to every woman, is it a bad thing?

The Hall had a house party last Friday night. About thirty couples attended and it was generally agreed that the affair was a huge social success. It was swell having the feature page editor of the Everett Junior College "Clipper" there as a guest.

One of the more perplexing problems of the evening arose when Bob Thomas kept running through the hall screaming, "How can you dance cheek to cheek with a girl when she's wearing a gardenia? If you touch those flowers they wilt." I'd like to ask Bob: Since when do girls wear flowers on their cheeks?

Saw the Monroe brothers, Ed and Jim, come in from a skiing expedition last week. Maybe the fellows at the Hall are a little prejudiced, but one hears a great deal of talk to the effect that the Monroes are a couple of the best skiers in the school.

Frank Cyra, Steve Towhey and Jim Coughlin have begun a perpetual novena to Morpheus. And that's no foolin', either. There's always someone "laid out" in their room.

Since Dave Rinkle started working at the switchboard in the Vets' Hall he no longer greets you with "Hello", but now he says, "What number,

And then we have Ming Sui Char who spends all of his time studying chemistry.

## Campion

. . . Betty Allen

A Valentine theme was carried out in the decorations for the party a Campion Hall on Saturday night, January 31. A large red heart was centered over the fireplace. Red and white streamers flowed from it and formed bows at the sides. The archways were decorated in streamers and hearts. Frances Knabel and Jan Pearce assisted with the decorations, while Lillian Kopp and Frances Knabel made the invitations.

Recently elected members of the Standards Committee are Corinne Richley, Margie Lawney and Rita Ocakewicz. The three officers are also members of the committee, whose purpose is to decide on matters not officers of the Hall.

Campion has a new dinner bell which is quite unique. If you don't etously, to the final playoffs. believe this, just ask any student livformation see Ally Rose. from Portland; Oregon.

# FIFTY COOLEES

Booted and eager, fifty Hiyu Coolees turned out Sunday morning, February 1, for the Vashon Island "stroll". Assembling first in front of the Liberal Arts Building, the crowd boarded the John Roller LL to ride to the Fauntleroy ferry dock for the 9:30 ferry to Vashon Island.

Passing through West Seattle en route to the ferry, the LL picked up Jeanne Kumhera and Marlowe Rink, who climbed into the truck with grave expressions of native courtesy. Arriving at the dock, the Coolees embarked on the short ride over to Vashon Heights, where the walking part of the trip was to begin. The fifty leaped onto the Vashon Heights, landing like so many deer in their pardonable eagerness to tramp the eighteen miles to Tahlequah at the south end of the island. First year hikers danced along the

frosty road for the first few miles, but there was some pessimism among older Hiyus as to their bubbling spirits. Prominent among these birds of ill omen was Barrett Johnston, who had equipped himself as for a trek across the Siberian tundra with slicker, extra socks, sweater, and a knife. In time the group tapered off on the fancy footwork and split up into threes and fours. Singing, talk and nature study had their innings.

Dan Novak twanged his mandolin practically non-stop while Vic Trouette and "Big Frank" Hall scanned the roadside for rare minerals. They found much tin in the form of cans and some broken shreds of beer bottles with purely sentimental value. Frank Drake and Rose Klepich recited Shakespeare at length.

That things were not forever to (Continued on Page Four)

#### The Common Touch TONY AND CATHERINE GIBBONS

Our little brother is following in his family's footsteps. We are all great business people. Sunday he roamed in half an hour late for dinner. It developed that he had been chopping wood in West Seattle the greater part of the afternoon. It appears he met "a kid he knew at Lincoln" waiting for a bus. The youngster had offered to pay our brother's bus fare to and from West Seattle if Dick would help chop some wood for his uncle. This sounded like a good deal to Dick. That kid drives a hard bargain.

Jim Jacobson, subbing for a philosophy instructor, gave the class this bit of wisdom to ponder. In connection with the proof of the existence of God from design, he said that the finding of a Ford fender in the desert would be proof that men had been there. "Remember," he told them, "no matter how hard the elements tried, they could never make a Ford fender.' And unthinking folk prattle of the wonders of Nature.

Mrs. Strub, philosophy teacher, made some remark about people remain-"ever young." Somebody said, "Yeah, just like Little Orphan Annie." Mrs. Strub came back, "Probably accounts for the lack of expression in her eyes," and went on to tell of a fraternity in an Eastern college which gave pledges the task of putting specs in Annie's eyes.'

C. B. "Barrett" Johnston was telling jokes on the recent Vashon Island stroll. His first two efforts went over in a big way, but the third one flatted badly. "That always used to be good for a laugh," said Barrett wistfully; then half to himself-"but times have changed considerably."

Sign on Vashon Island barn "Ready-Made Suits-\$20-\$25-\$30." College ancient history classes should take field trips to this legend-haunted area.

A rapt silence filled Room 32 of the Science Building as Father Lindekugel told his Apologetics I Class of the various appearances of Christ to His Apostles after His resurrection. He had just finished the beautiful story of Our Lord's breakfast with His Apostles by the Sea of Galilee when, with a terrific flapping, one of the big window shades zoomed upwards. Everybody jumped and looked foolish.

'Another manifestation?" asked Father Lindekugel.

Luke McCall and his horse brought down the house at the Mardi Gras last Friday night. The only visible member of the threesome was Berle Heims as Luke. When Dick Read, as MC, asked if Luke could ride his steed, nobody expected him to try it, but he did. He managed to stay on the critter, too.

Gene Grosso, in Mr. Stern's German II class, believes the German language to be a code rather than a proper language. This theory would explain much that is now obscure in German word order, sentence structure, and idiom. Students of the late war think the Teutons once spoke much as anyone else, but fell into their tricky manner of speech in an effort to confuse their enemies.

A fellow we know very well has this bitter experience to relate. It seems he lives near a large high school in this city, right across from the main school hangout, in fact. Each morning as he starts for college, he walks down the steep flight of concrete steps in front of his house under the eyes of the younger fry. Always he descends self consciously, in a manner dignified yet agile. Always the boby-soxers look on, patiently silent. They are waiting for something.

It snowed one day last week. At 7:30 the college student came out as usual and walked to the head of the snow-covered stairs. Then, with the air of a Tecumseh entering the council lodge, he took one step forward and fell down the steps. A long-pent cheer of triumph broke from his juvenile audience as the bruised and shaking collegian ripped out a great oath and went back into the house for band-aids.

A gem from "The Queen of Sciences"-Philosophy. Father McGuigan quotes Schopenhauer as calling Life "a period of monotony between two oblivions." That's the time between deadlines for us.

#### INTRAMURAL NOTES

TOM SHEEHAN

With two weeks of play remaining in the SC intramural casaba league, included under the jurisdiction of the teams holding down the high positions in the two sections "A" and "B", are looking forward, very cov-

At present, the Clowns in "A" second-place Corkers the only team remaining on their schedule. In the fourth and fifth week of play the Clowns downed three opponents. The tune of 21-7, with Phyllis Young defeated teams and scores were: Smith Hall 54-11, Rangers 41-19 and

Vets 40-11. In the same period of time, the runner-up Corkers dropped a game to the third-place Bells, 24-48, and defeated Smith Hall 38-26. Thus, on Clowns should easily drop the Cork- Irene O'Neil G ers in their fracas next Friday after- Esther McJanet G Marillyn Mullens

down to a two-squad struggle with Fits battled it out for the last league the pre-season favored Thunderbirds receiving extreme competition from honors 14 to 6. Sara Roberts came the high-scoring Rockets. Individual through with three field goals to put scoring leader, Piro, of Swishers, dropped two close games to the "B" division leaders, 38-30 Rockets, and 49-39 to the Thunderbirds to lower them to third place in the standings. Monday afternoon, Don Williams, R. Barrett (4) Rockets, set a new scoring mark for Rita Brown the season as they rolled up 71 points defeating the Ball Hawks 71-36. Barring unforseen upsets the "B" section championship should be decided Wednesday, February 18, at 12:30 here, only to receive an upset to the p.m. when the Thunderbirds and Rockets tangle.

With the return of Gordy Davidson and the addition of Bill Smith and Howie Lang to the Thunderbird squad, they will be rated slight favorites over the scrappy Rockets.

The playoff games will be played Friday, February 26th. The runnerups in each league will clash at 1:00 p.m., while the leaders in each division will play off for the crown as a preliminary game to the varsity-Portland University contest.

Other scores for the past two weeks period were: Hot Shots, 46 Hall Hawks, 43.

Rangers, 20; Wrecks, 28. Specs, 23; Wrecks, 26. Thunderbirds, 53; McHugh, 24.

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#### SHEILA GALLAGHER

Shoot! Steps! Charging!

Guard her! These and many other slang expressions could be heard in the battles commencing the games for the ing at Campion, or for exclusive in- league seem to have an easy road to Women's Intramural Basketball the championship game, with the League last Thursday on the home floor.

> In the first game, we saw the Rickets over-go the Blue Jeans to the leading the winners with nine points. The lineup for this game was as

follows: Rickets Blue Jeans Mary McKee (5) F (6) Polly Peiton Phyllis Young (9) F (1) M. Fitzpatrick S. Gallagher(8) F Eileen Walmsley comparative scores, it would seem the Georgia Seibold G Ellen O'Keefe Pat Shock

As the Rovers drew the bye for The "B" league race has narrowed the week, the Chiefettes and the Miss of the day, with the latter taking the the Miss Fits in front all the way.

> The lineups: Chiefettes Miss Fits Molly Abrahms(4) F (1)Bonnie Tanner Sara Roberts (6) F (3) Louise Segota F (2) M. L. Fabbie G Rose Burkhalter Jean Kumhera Jackie Haw Jerry Kennard

The same afternoon at 3:30 the Holy Names basketeers journeyed score of 4 to 2, despite Sister Dorothy's off-the-bench refereeing. The starting lineup:

Miss Fits **Holy Names** (2) Schmidt McKee Roberts (2) Suvo Brown (2) England Haw Kumhera Winkne Gallagher

Glancing at the boys who are spectators at the weekly girls' basketball games, we see they really don't understand the rules very well, even the referees, so as they may know in the future, just why the girls use only half of the court and playing with six players, here are a few of the basic rules

(1) There are three guards, who

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# BRAVE TALK

By JIM HUGHES

Reports have it that Dave Blakley and Norm Willis might be playing elsewhere next year. If this is true, SC might as well start its basketball program all over again. These two important cogs in the Yandle machine have developed along with Earl Spangler into a close-working team combination that might lead the Chiefs on a victory splurge next year.

Seattle College has lost several top men in the last few years that would have made the difference in some of its close defeats this season. The late-developing Chieftain casaba squad is now a basketball-wise\* club with a year's experience behind and can't afford to lose a single

man from this year's starting five.

This kind of trial and error program wouldn't be considered at Gonzaga or Santa Clara, both of whom built athletic teams over a four-year period. Then which must SC, who is supposed to be the basketball school of the Northwest, stand for this type of loose planning?

Roy Pagel, 22, architectural engineering student and ex-G.I. of Rocky Mountains College, died a few weeks ago from a sudden heart attack during an intramural basketball practice.

If you are not in shape, please don't attempt to play a complete game. A full game played twice a week without other daily exercise has disastrous results on the student's health. Basketball is not a game for occasional exercise, as believed by some less informed people.

Last year's championship SC Winco baseball team was never given any type of after-season banquet, which is a poor way of showing how we appreciated their fine sportsmanship.

After all, college boys still like the color that was once present when teams were feted in royal honor for winning league titles and such. I can remember when the girls' halls on the SC campus would fight

for the privilege of giving the basketball players a dinner-dance entertainment as a postseason reward. But I guess the girls have other duties than bothering about such trivial nonsense.

Red Reese, fireball director of athletics at Eastern Washington, has offered Seattle College a berth in the new proposed 11-college circuit that includes all six Winco teams along with N.W. Conference members College of Puget Sound and Whitman, and two independents, Gonzaga and Seattle Pacific.

This is quite a surprise, coming from a state school that must have sanctioned such a move.

A league of this sort would be on a highly competitive basis with such evenly matched teams. Reese, of course, must have a dividing line in mind in order to play one side against the other.

South Side members like Gonzaga, Eastern Washington, Central, Whitman, and Whitworth would probably oppose North Side, composed of Seattle College, College of Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran, Western Washington, St. Martins and Seattle Pacific.

This question of whether SC should be in a league or play independent ball is an interesting one that can be kicked about.

On one side there are those that favor Seattle College in a league because they think a league adds prestige and something to aim for, while an independent school wins games aimlessly.

But on the other side, which I advocate, Seattle College can bring more attractive "big name" schools to add a drawing card to its future

Teams like St. Mary's, Nevada, Arizona, San Jose State, Hawaii,

Oregon, and U.S.F., will always attract bigger crowds than Pacific Lutheran, St. Martin's, etc. Also this objection about aimlessly winning games goes right out

the window when you look at posteason league playoffs for the right of such teams to meet the nation's best which includes independents like Holy Cross (last year's U.S. basketball champion), Notre Dame, St. Louis, and a host of other U.S. title contenders who play independent ball

Also why is it league members like Washington, California, U.S.C, scramble to sign teams like Notre Dame, St. Mary's, U.S.F., and others who year in and year out pack the pavilions and bowls?

There is much more sports competitions in meeting all of the nation's top teams than to sit in a league knocking over weak opponents and suddenly find yourself (U.S.C.) trounced by outside opponents (Notre Dame, Michigan, etc.) who play just as good ball if not better.

No. I think the real reason for this league forming at one time was the attempt by public institutions to freeze out small but strong independent clubs that made bigger schools look foolish in comparison to athletic material for their size. But John Q. Public always did go for the best, so the return to outside league competition slowly returned. But reports have it that a certain new "proposed" league will freeze outside competitors who fail to join.

#### INDIAN LORE

Bill Nunn, SC diamond ace, is turning out with the pros so as to be in shape by early spring. . . . Father Logan is not athletic director, like Emmett Watson said in a Seattle Times article. His official title is athletic



BOB HEDEOUIST

moderator, or "the man who pays the bills" . . . Bill Fenton, who spoke before the Sportswriters' luncheon in honor of Slats Gill, was interested in Gill's opinion that Seattle College will be playing a couple of P.C.C. teams in the near future . . . Bill Collins, UW Daily sports columnist, asks, "Where did I hear this before? 'Seattle College Chieftains lose again." Now, Billy, I can recall a few months ago when a certain over-rated football team (that was considered titlebound) lost quite a few of its games and

no one over here said anything about it. At least the newspapers don't make excuses for our winless lads . . . Sandy Sabbatine will race for the Seattle College Chieftains this Sunday at Martin, as Sandy is now a student of SC. . . . Norm Willis who has sunk the Chief's first baskets in nearly all contests this season is now currently pulling the games out of the fire as shown by his last five-second basket that won the Montana State game for SC. . . . Last year Holy Cross was the national basketball champion of the U. S. and now the Jesuit St. Louis University looks like a sure cinch for All-American honors with their recent 68-51 squash of mighty Notre Dame. . . . Don't laugh but Notre Dame might play SC next year in basketball eyen if it is a practice tilt before the U. W. twogame series. . . . Dick Coover, transfer from Loyola U. (California) and at present coach of the Seattle Prep B squad, might give the Chiefs a lift in basketball next year when he turns eligible for varsity competition. . . . SC's young Whittaker twins turned 19 last Tuesday and have grown over the 6 foot 41/2 inch line and now each weighs around 180 pounds. Coach Fenton is confident that they will grow another inch by next

season and combined with 10 or 15 more pounds, will make the twins a tough combination to beat under the backboards. . . . Seattle College might have a tougher time with the new proposed 11 conference league than meets the eye. A lot will depend on SC's athletic future when the officials meet in Yakima of February 17. . . . Gonzaga didn't fare so well (Continued on Page Four)

# HAWAIIANS FACE CHIE

U. OF HAWAII SET FOR CHIEFS



The Seattle College Chieftains will meet the highly touted Univrsity of Hawaii Rainbows Saturday, February 21, in the Memorial Gymnasium, at 8 p.m. Led by Harry Kahuani and "Little" Bobby Kau, the Islanders will be favored to topple Len Yandle's Chiefs. Spearheading the Chieftain attack and out to stop the Hawaiians are the Chieftain's high scoring center Earl Spangler, Captain Norm Willis, and the fast-improving Bob Hedequist.

#### **PORTLANDERS** SINK CHIEFS IN TWO GAMES

The University of Portland Pilots navigated their way to a clean sweep of their two-game series with the SC Chieftains last weekend at Portland.

The two games saw a widely varied action on each night. Shortly after the Chiefs stepped off the train they were introduced to a lightning fast attack which befuddled them by the slippery tactics of the Mariners.

Despite the fine defensive display of ex-All State Elmer Speidel, who really put on a show for the home folks, the Pilots had the first game all the way. Earl Spangler turned in his customary stellar performance, leading the Sachems with 13 points on the first night.

Leo Grosjaques headed the opposition in the first fray with 20 counters. The game got off to a fast start with the Sailors leading 15-3 before Norm Willis sank the first basket. The Portland reserves left the floor at the end of the game with the score 72-53 and the Chiefs on the short end of hands make mid-quarter exams. Dave few mid-season finds, notably Larry

The good-bye game witnessed an entirely new defense for the Chiefs. difficulties. Yandle displayed a much tighter zone Oregonians' game. Dave Blakley, in scorers with 14 points and the Seattle boys held a tight lead throughout most of the game.

But the old Chieftain bugaboo stepped up and in the last few minutes the Mariners ran away with the game leaving the Chieftains stunned with what they thought was a sure victory. The sad news was 52-48.

The Yandlemen get another crack at the Pilots in the last game of the season here at the SC plant on February 27 and 28.

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Halftime score: Portland, 36; Seattle College 16. Officials: Beachell and Lightner. (54) Portland U. Seattle (48) Hedequist (12) (6) Altenhofen Blakley ,14)
Spangler (11)
Willis (5)
Speidel (4) G (9 Lee G (7) Grosjacques Seattle Subs: Hanning (2). Portland Subs: Holden (2), Paulstain (1), Wridge (4).

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#### College Quint Heads East-Gonzaga Ready

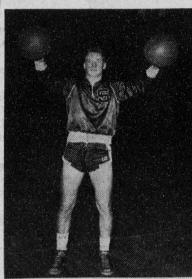
Len Yandle's road - worn cagers will attempt to even the two-game series with the Gonzaga Whiz Kids, when they travel to Spokane Monday and Tuesday, February

The Yandlemen lost a heartbreaking 45-42 thriller in their first encounter on the Chieftain home court when Substitute Guard Pat Sweeney staged a last-minute rally by a free throw and a field goal that sank the Chiefs' early four-point lead.

Norm Willis will have the not-tooenjoyable task of checking senior guard and Zag offensive star, Jim Presley, who led the Gonzagans in the first game of the series by 10 points which were bucketed from the center of the floor.

The Chiefs will carry a ten-man

#### and the Pilots were forced into taking long shots which pulverized the Oregonians' game. Dave Blakley, in his best game of the season, led the DEFEATS QUINT FROM SEATTLE



DEAN PETERSON

Frosh 6-foot, 4-inch center, Dean Peterson, ex-Queen Anne three sports star, looks like a varsity starter for next year's casaba squad with his fine pivot work recently displayed in the Ft. Lawton-Frosh encounter.

The J.V. squad, hampered by injuries and the ineligibility of three star players have dropped three of 38-28 to a 40-38, 2-point lead. At their last four starts. The team lost this point the Chieftain attack bogged a hard-fought game to CPS, 45-37, and then came back with an impressive 54-37 win over the Simpson Bible Institute at Seattle.

The squad has been defeated twice by Fort Lawton's powerful basketball (14) Devich by Fort Lawton's powerful basketball (11) Winters team, both times by comparatively close scores, 54-46, 43-37.

Bill Fenton has reorganized his team and hopes for better results in future games.

#### CHIEFTAINS ON WARPATH, MEET WWCE VIKINGS

The Chieftains will play host to the Vikings of Western Washington College in a single contest slated for February 24 in the Memorial

The Vikings boast a powerful quintet which is holding down second place in the strong Winco League. Spearheaded by Jerry Starr, a 23year-old sophomore who hails from Arlington, Wash., the Viks also have a pair of shifty guards and a front man in Stan Peterson, who rebounds from the backboards as well as anyone in the local cage gentry.

Although the Bellingham five have been jinxed with injuries all season, they made a respectable stand against the University of Washington Huskies and compiled six wins in their own league.

Big Bill McDonald, versatile coach squad on the Spokane trip if all of the Norsemen, has come up with a Blakley is still in doubt as to whether he can straighten out scholastic through his ability to check the "big" opponents down to a hapless few buckets per game. MacDonald, like his former coach, Hec Edmundson, believes in a fast, high-scoring brand of ball with less emphasis on a tight, defensive game.

The preliminary jayvee game will start at 6:30, with the varsity game due to start at 8:00.

#### **CHIEFS WIN** 69-67, THEN **LOSE 51-56**

Chieftain rooters saw perhaps the best games of the year when the Loggers of Idaho State Teachers College invaded the local gym on January 30 and 31 and split a close and exciting two-game series. The hometowners won the first one 69-67 and dropped the second 51-56.

Center Earl Spangler, again working superbly off the pivot, racked up 19 points and was responsible for the last-second victory with an over-theshoulder shot from close in. The Loggers, while relying on the dead eye accuracy of Substitute Guard Orvie Ryhter offensively, used both a manfor-man and zone defense in attempting to stop the fired-up Chiefs.

Highlight of the Saturday night loss was a twelve-point spurt in the last quarter by the maroon and white that brought the total from a lagging down while Dick Lindgren and Dean Grubb put on a scoring show for the Loggers.

Bob Hedequist, freshman forward, went on his first scoring spree of the year to top the scorers of the evening with 15. A brilliant defensive game that had the crowd cheering all the time, was played by Dave Blakley until he fouled out with a minute left in the ball game.

#### U. OF HAWAII IN FIRST N.W. VIS TO PLAY CHIEFS NEXT SATURDAY

The Seattle College Chieftains will play host to the University of Hawaii Rainbows in one of the big intersectional games of the year when they meet the Islanders on February 21 in the 2,000 seating capacity SC Memorial Gym.

#### Ski Club Emblems in the Pacific Northwest for the Hawaiians who will have traveled over Arrive for Skiers

The overnight ski party planned for Friday, February 13, at the Milwaukee Ski Bowl has been cancelled. The Oahu in the green Manoa valley number of persons who signed up was which is only three miles from the insufficient to merit the trip.

However, a good word has been issued concerning the Ski Club emblems. They have arrived and all members who are up to date in their dues may pick up their emblems from Virginia Harvey.

#### Montana State SC Chieftains **Divide Series**

BOZEMAN, Montana (Special)-Len Yandle's surprising Chieftains upset the 200-pounder, who works the pivot favored Montana State five shot off the intricate plays of Monday night by defeating



Earl Spangler, leading varsity scorer the Montanans, 54-53. Captain Norm Willis' last-second free throw clinched the game for the Chiefs.

Tuesday night the State team flat-

ring the two-game series was "Big" Earl Spangler followed closely by Norm Willis.

Sadie Hawkins day at the University of Buffalo found students attending the dance dressed as Dogpatchers. Mammy Yokum nosed out Moonbeam McSwine for the feminine first place prize, the Bee reports.

#### This will be the first appearance in the Pacific Northwest for the Ha-2,000 miles for their first tilt with the fast-improving Chieftains. The University of Hawaii is the most western university in the United States being located on the island of

from famous Waikiki Beach. Art Gallon, head basketball coach at Hawaii, is familiar with the Northwest having hailed from Willamette University where he graduated in 1939. Art remembers Len Yandle when he was head coach at Portland University.

center of Honolulu and just two miles

Gallon has an exceptionally fast and deceptive team that will give Seattleites a new style in clever basketball tactics. The Honoluians employ a wide-open offensive game that is combined with a strong defensive

The big star of the UH team is Sophomore Center Harry Kahuani, "Little" Bobby Kau, another Islander who stars at deceptive dribbling. Both boys are graduates of Farrington High

The probable lineup for the game will be as follows:

Seattle College U. of Hawaii Dave Blakley Charles Chang Henry Yamashita F Bob Hedequist Harry Kahuanui C Earl Spangler Phil Haake G Elmer Speidel Bob Wong Norm Willis

#### **BEASLEY SAYS** CHIEFTAINS IN NEW

LEAGUE? Big business is brewing among the smaller colleges of the State-nothing

less than an eleven-team league which would comprise all the Washington colleges but the U. of W., W.S.C. and the junior colleges. S.P.C. and S.C. are the local institutions which have received a pressing invitation to attend a Tuesday meeting at Yakima to discuss the new league. Our old friends of the Winco League are the master minds behind this ambitious

Their "invitation" has been so qualified that its acceptance on our part is quite doubtful. More news after tened the Chieftains by a 72-54 the Yakima meeting. But at present we would much prefer to have been High-point man for the Chieftains overlooked when invitations were passed out, Looks like a "join or else" deal

#### ON THE CAMPUS and OFF:

Bowlers are athletes who seem to do their best away from home. Few remarkable scores have been registered at the weekly games at Broadway Bowl but when "Dee" Hegel bowls in West Seattle the scores are (Continued on Page Four)

The ski club of all ski clubs "Fore-

laufer Skiing and Social Club (mostly

social)" is here to stay. A new organi-

good sportsmanship amongst skiers in

of students and ex-students of Seat-

Starting this social group were Bill

Quinn, Paul Williams, Dick Kavet,

Jules Gamache, True Uncapher and

Walt Stolle. Now composed of six-

teen "Active with thirst" members,

they are planning a leap year ski get-

together on February 27 to climax the

Chieftain ski team raffle. Holders of

raffle tickets are invited to attend, and

even if you aren't lucky enough to

buy a raffle ticket for only 10 cents

#### LET'S SCHUSS IT

By CAL DRUXMAN FOR LOAFERS ONLY

For sporting people only, the Chieftain ski team this week is all out for donations to support the team. In return for every 10c donation you zation to promote more interest and receive a ticket entitling you to a chance on several pieces of ski equip- the Northwest, this group is composed ment. This equipment will be given away on March 5 at the Swedish Hall tle College. at the hour of 10:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend as it is an informal gathering of the Forelaufer Ski Club. The prizes include:

10c A WHACK

First prize-One pair Splitkein skis, one pair steel ski poles, one pair A.T. safety bindings.

Second prize-One pair Chippewa ski boots (value \$25.00) Third prize-White Stag ski pants.

Fourth prize-White Stag ski pants.

I think that I shall never see, A stick so tricky as a ski, Steer the da -- thing as I will, It always rides me to a spill. It sits so quiet 'till I'm on, Then without warning we are gone

Down, down, we run, I'm filled with glee, My God! I'm sunk-Here comes a

It's got me telemark'd-I'm back for

My well-waxed skis stand by the door. Only God can make a tree,

But who in He-- first made a ski!!

SNOW BALLS

you can still attend.

Len Speyer, one of the ski club's ace sitzmarkers, found the snow quite wet and deep last weekend . . . Northwest intercollegiate championships this week at Martin Pass with Jack Tangney, Paul Pieper, Leland Crabtree, Scott Smith, Ken Anderson and either Rhoady Lee or Jim Monroe participating for the Chiefs . . . Question of the week is whether or not competition is getting too rough for the Chiefs-are they out of training, or have they figured they have won enough trophies this year already? . . . Be sure to take advan-

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The Students Speak

By PATRICIA O'MALLEY

SYSTEM OR THE STANDARD GRADE METHOD SHOULD BE EMPLOYED HERE AT SEATTLE COLLEGE?"

Making a tour of the halls, the Cave, the Chieftain and the

Library (ssh!), your Inquiring Reporter came upon some

very interesting and varying opinions regarding this question.

do better.

one has a fair chance.

The question—"DO YOU THINK THAT THE CURVE

#### **ENGAGEMENTS**

Plans for future weddings grew over the holidays with the announcements of several engagements. Four of these were from residents of Bordeaux Hall.

SMITH-SCHOCK Pat Schock is planning a June wed-

ding to Dick Smith. She is a sociology major here and he is attending law school at the University. Both students live in Yakima.

#### GERTZ-GULDEN

Katherine Gulden recently announced her engagement to Lou Gertz. She is employed in the Registrar's Office and is a home economics student. He is an education major and is living at Vets' Hall. The bride's home is in Mabton. They plan a summer wedding.

SHERMAN-CLERF

Shirley Clerf will be married to Del Sherman. He is a pre-law student and she is a lab technician. No date has been set.

#### METZ-LECHTENBERG

Lois Lechtenberg announced her engagement to Johnny Merz. Both are former students of Seattle College. She lives in Vancouver. The wedding will be held during the summer.

#### THORBURN-MORRISON

A Christmas engagement was that of Catherine Morrison and John Thorburn, Jr. She will graduate from Seattle College this spring and he is now attending the University. No date has

#### MAHONEY-ELLIS

Laura Ellis received her ring from Mike Mahoney during the Christmas holidays also. She is a chemistry senior and he is studying chemical engineering. The wedding will take place in September.

#### SHEEHAN-GRIFFIN

Carrie Griffin and Tom Sheehan, both sophomores at the College, have announced their engagement. No date has been set for the wedding.

#### BLANCHETTE-WILCOX

Mary Wilcox has announced her engagement to LeRoy Blanchette. They both attend Seattle College, and have set no date for thiir wedding. MEAD-HANLEY

Cathleen Hanley, sociology major of 1946, and George Mead, engineering major of 1947, plan to be married April 10. They will live in Tacoma.

#### IRWIN-BERRY

Phyllis Berry has announced that she will be married to Paul Irwin early in June. She is working for the Veterans Administration at the College and he is a student here. SARGENT-SILL

Another Christmas engagement was that of Betty Sill and Norm Sargent, both former students of Seattle College. They are planning a spring wedding.

#### **GRAHAM-DOVERI**

Elodie Doveri recently announced her engagement to Louis Graham. She is a 1947 graduate and a former resident of Sarazin Hall. He is now atwill be held this summeer.

BONNINGTON-HAMEL

Agnes Hamel announced her en-stenography. gagement to Donald Bonnington, premedical student at the College. She formerly attended here. The wedding will take place in June.

#### FENTON-EIDSON

Another recent engagement announcement was that of Joan Edison and Bill Fenton. He is a graduate of 1946 and is now the assistant athletic director for Seattle College. Joan is attending school. No date has been set for their wedding.

#### **Chem Lab Mystery**

(Continued from Page Two) looking for sympathy.

Thursday passed with disgusting regularity, the routine disturbed only by a blood bank representative who arrived to collect a donation from Bob Lewis, chem. major. Obligingly, Mr. Lewis arranged his equipment, rolled up his sleeve and carefully cut one finger. When he felt that he had bled sufficiently for his Thursday offering, he scheduled another appointment for the following Tuesday. Since then, however, he has had several stitches taken in his hand and has received a notice from the blood bank that his classification has been changed from "profitable" to "risky

investment." By Friday, the air was filled with more vaporizing chemicals, and stirring rods turned slowly in carefully selected beakers. It came as no surprise, though, when the bottom fell out of Ken Kolb's acid-filled glass and the solutions spilled onto Peter Ivanovich. A friendship thus broken was repaired when Ken appeared with a pair of overalls for Pete. Ken borrowed them from an electrician who was working in the building.

#### PEANUTS POPCORN CANDY

"Johnny the Popcorn Man" At the Corner of the College

#### SOPHOMORES, CHECK THIS!!

The Aegis Sophomore group pictures of the students named below were such that they may not be used. Retakes will be at 12:00 noon on Tuesday, February 17, in the Gym. You may know from experience it will take only a few minutes, so forgive us and make a note to show up. Sophomores who didn't make it for pix the first time are also invited to immortalize their physiognomies. Supplicatingly yours,

MIKE HOFFMANN, AEGIS Editor.

Abshire, Jeannette Alishio, Frank Aubuchon, Ed Bachtel, Glenn Beaulaurier, L. Bell, Fred Berg, Lowell Bertoldi, Ermand Blunt, Adolphine Bichsel, Thomas Bismuti, Gene Bisom, H Biteman, Berne Blakley, Dave Borgendale, J Borthwick, Thomas Bunker, Ralph Cain, Teresa Carlisle, Marjorie Casal, Hank Casal, Sam Cassidy, Roseann Cereghino, Pete Chan, Ming Sui Christensen, June Clark, Byron Codd, Jack Coughlin, Leon Currid, Jerry Cyra, Frank Cyra, Maureen Dale, Lola Delsman, Carole Denton, Lorne DeRocco, Edward Devlin, Mary Dibb, Thomas Dillon, Patrick Donahue, Art Downing, Bev Downing, William Duex, Harold Duvall, Leo Ehlers, Ken Fettgather, Robert Fleishman, Lawrence Flynn, Thomas Fields, Burl Fields, Robert Fisher, Bill Fitzharris, Joseph Foubert, Val Frey, E. Gardner, John Gellenbeck, Patricia

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#### Commerce Club

Goldey, Robert Gordon, Dave

shipping industry. Text of the address was the business of ocean-going refrigerated ships and their operation, covering the subject from ship insulation to the administration of the in-

refrigerator ships, being the largest all, dear readers, at least Druxman such line in the world today, Mr. tries to race, and that is a lot more Gilbert stated. It is especially active in the Northwest, hauling much of the products of this area from Seattle

to Europe and the Orient. Gilbert wished to stress that the

#### LET'S SCHUSS IT

Williams, Paul

Werran, A. Whelan, Mary Ellen Whitney, Phillip

Willis, Norm Woodworth, Richard

hams, Seattle Retread and Osborn & Ulland for you will find some excellent buys . . . Who was the wise lad who hollered for me to write an editorial on skiing as I was trying to The Blue Star Line has thirty-two run the slalom race last Sunday? After than some other lodge skiers do. I

admit I can't ski, do you? Support the ski team with a 10c donation and win one of several beautiful prizes . . . With a fond farewell to refrigerated shipping business is an Matty Mathies, Terry McKenna, exceptionally good one, and also that, Carole Delsman, Alex Duhamel, Mac to those persons interested in working Claes, and the rest of you Snow tending the University. Their wedding at this occupation, the most effective Bunnies (and I can't forget the schussand quickest means of advancing in boomer of the women with more the industry is for its prospective as- nerve and beauty than ability, Marge At a recent dinner party, Mary pirants to learn at least rudimentary | Carlisle) I shall be skiing you in the funny papers . . . Thirty!

#### BRAVE TALK

with Montana State winning but one out of four games with the Copper Staters. . . . The varsity cagers have lost five men so far this season but will have some experienced players from this year's Frosh cage squad coming up for next season. . . . Cal Druxman was elected secretary of the up-an-coming Ale and Quale Club, subdivision of the Washington State Press Club. . . . Baseball is around the corner but Al Ivanich, Pat Brady, Dick Parchem, and Frank Vena won't be reporting back from last year's championship team. Although lots of new material is on the campus, no pitchers of the Vena-Ivanich class have turned up. . . . The man in the white tennis sweater (at the top of last week's column) was Lorne Denton, whose name was carelessly omited underneath the photo. . . Yandle's tight zone defense in the second night of the Portland U. series held the Pilots at bay by forcing them to sink most of their shots from the middle of the court. . . . Dave Blakley played his best game of the year in the second night of the series when he completely dominated the backboards by using his 6 feet 5 inch height advantage. Dave was all over the Pilots by his close checking and led the Chiefs in scoring. . . Bob "Swede" Hedequist was his usual calm and cool self when players and officials raged over a foul during the recent St. Martin's game. . . SC saves a lot of money by having mostly Seattle players on its athletic squads as evidenced by Earl Spangler's \$3.20 breakfast in a hotel while on the road last Monday and Tuesday. . . . Steve Nava, ex-Chieftain JV star, dropped in to see the basketball team at a Portland hotel only to find the entire nine-man squad holding classes under Teacher-Coach Yandle. Steve also found that the players were assigned homework to do on the six-day road trip. Nava remarked, that SC was almost as tough as the six-school-day week at Portland U. . . . St. Mary's has a casaba player who is averaging 19 points a game which is near sensational when looking over the Gael's tough schedule. . . . The cog of the Idaho basketball squad, Jack Phoenix, was dropped because of grades which proves that crowded colleges all over the country are not making exceptions for athletes. But I can remember when an athlete's grades were overlooked during low college enrollments. . . . I'll bet if Idaho were at the top of the league, Phoenix would still be playing.

**HAMBURGERS** 

SHORT ORDERS

### CHIEFTAIN FOUNTAIN

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The Mardi Gras, the annual Senior activity, proved to be a success on Friday, February 6, at the Senator Ballroom.

Chosen by the audience who designated their preference by applause, first prize winners were Peggy Linn and Kathy O'Hogan, attired as Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy.

Placing second in the contest were two anonymous SC coeds who were dressed in harem costumes.

Selected as third prize winners were Peter Plamander, Russell Alexander and Berle Heims, who were disguised as a cowboy and horse.

Others from the crowd, who showed exceptional originality in their costumes were: Reita Paulsen, a Grecian girl; Joe Small, a little girl; Rosemary Barrett, a tough little boy; Mercedes Siderius and Chuck Mc-Hugh, as angels; Jim Reilly, Captain John Smith; Keek Conroy, Pocohontas; Jackie Haw, a Chinese maiden; Don Byington, a Chinese sailor, and Al Small and Pat Collins as Swiss mountain climbers.

Co-chairmen for the event were Dick Read and Valeria Kempf.

#### Men's Intramural

(Continued from Page Three) Ramblers, 28: Ball Hawks, 40. Bells, 28; Vets, 30.

A.E.D.,	18;	Hot	Shots, 26.		
League	"A"		League '	<b>B</b> "	
Clowns	6	0	Rockets	5	0
Corkers	3	1	T'derbirds	5	0
Vets	3	3	Swishers	4	2
Smith Hall	3	3	Hot Shots	2	2
Wrecks	2	2	BallHawks	2	4
Spectators	0	4	McHugh	1	3
Rangers	0	5	Ramblers	0	4
			A.E.D.	0	4

The individual scoring leaders as or February 10 are as follows:

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Piro, Swishers	6
Maske, Ball Hawks	6
Davidson, Thunderbirds	5
Vena, Thunderbirds	5
Flynn, Clowns	6
Uhrich, Clowns	6
Jasperse, Vets	6
McNeil, Clowns	6
Moore, Rockets	5
McEvoy, Rockets	5
The schedule for the fi	fth and

Monday

12:30 Ball Hawks-McHugh Hall 12:30 Bells-Rangers

Smith Hall-Specs 1:30 Wednesday 12:30 Thunderbirds-Rockets

1:30 Wrecks-Vets Friday Clowns-Corkers 12:30

Ramblers-Hot Shots Swishers-A.E.D. Monday, February 23 12:30 Ramblers-McHugh Specs-Cork

12:30 Thunderbirds-Hot Shots 130 Rockets-A.E.D. Wednesday

12:30 Wrecks-Smith Hall 1:30 Tie Playoff

Tuesday

Jane-"I didn't accept Henry the first time he proposed." Joan-"No, dear, you weren't

He (with hands over eyes)-"If you can't guess who it is in three guesses, I'm going to kiss you."

She-"Jack Frost; Davy Jones; Santa Claus."

Overheard at exam time-Prof: Does the question embarrass you?" Student: "Not at all, sir, not at all. It is quite clear. It is the answer that bothers me!"

Prof.-"Gentlemen, I am dismissing you ten minutes early today. Please go out quietly so as not to wake the other classes.

Policeman--"Where are you going n such a hurry?"

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### TWO COEDS WIN Carrie Griffin On FIRST PRIZE AT College Board For SC MARDI GRAS National Magazine

A special bulletin was received from Mademoiselle magazine this week announcing the acceptance of Carrie Griffin, '50, for membership on Mademoiselle's 1947-48 College

tion.

curve system.

Seattle College.

SC professors.

MARILYN LAW (Soph.-Pre-maj.)

It depends on the size of the class.

Larger classes on the curve system;

smaller classes on the straight grade

TRESINE DI MARTINO (Junior-

Acct.) It depends on the class. If every

student received "A", life would be

'rosy" and we wouldn't need the

PAT WHITE (Soph.-Lab. Tech.)

In my opinion, the adoption of the

curve system would be totally unfair

to the students and the faculty at

GERALD McHUGH (Fresh.-Eng.)

Under the straight grading system,

one's work is measured against the

standard set by the College, and it

applies to all years, while under the

curve system, you receive a grade

which owes its entire worth to the

cumulative intellect in the class in

GERRY CAMPAGNE (Fresh.

tem. Each student gets exactly what

he (or she) deserves. Class average

should not have anything to do with

The curve system depends on the

TERRY McKENNA (Fresh.-Eng.)

GEORGE AYERS (Fresh.-Acct.)

TONI SKANTSI (Fresh.-Acct.) It

both. I personally am obliged to trust

the intellect and judgment of the in-

structor, for a just evaluation of the

JACK REBENBAUGH (Soph. -

**BEASLEY SAYS** 

absolutely stratospheric. . . . The

Hiyus went all-out on their last hike

-the 1000-mile jaunt along Vashon

Island. There were 50 along on that

trip each of whom walked 20 miles

to give them the longest total mileage

in the history of the club. . . . Talking

about the wide open spaces reminds

me that some of the most enthusiastic

members hail from West Seattle. . . .

Jack Koenig's skiers have been doing

good job on the slopes without mak-

ing much noise about it. . . . At a

recent dinner of sports writers to

honor "Slats" Gill and Art McLarney,

the later came up with the excellent

suggestion that in reporting games

the quality of the refereeing should

be passed over. Comment on the work

of the official generally brings out

the wolves on following nights. How-

ever, in view of our past experiences

(and some rather recent) such re-

straint would border on the mildly

prexy, is giving much thought these

days to the exercises to initiate new

Hiyu members on February 22. . . .

It was nine years ago to the day that

the Hiyus had their first hike. The

initiation and subsequent social will

be held, as usual, at Suguamish Hall

across the bay. The bona-fide Indians

of this village have already been

warned so they may take to the hills

on the occasion of the Hiyu invasion.

aging his class to take in the weekly

Spanish films at the Circle, receives

short lesson in local geography from

laughing students.

. Father Schiffner, warmly encour-

I think that the curve system gives the

individual student a better chance to

the straight grading system.

the grading of the individual.

subject and the instructor.

obtain a better grade.

the subject.

student's ability.

Miss Griffin will be competing with over 800 college girls from 46 states for the exciting prize of a month's work in the New York offices of the

This award is made annually to the twenty board members who excel in their assignments during the year Those twenty girls become guest editors of the banner August college issue of the magazine. Students submit three assignments each year in which they report on college activities and current campus trends. They receive payment for published material

#### Coed's Column

-VIRGINIA MASSART

The annual Lenten card party wil be held again Saturday, February 14, at Sarazin Hall. Under the co-chairmanship of Keek Conroy and Patricia Drummey, the party will be conducted on a Valentine theme. The clever posters and tickets bear out this theme. Shuffling time is at 7:30, but the chairmen ask that those attending the game drop in afterward.

Members of the ticket committee are Peggy Logan, Therese Deignan, Chris McHugh, Joanne Cruickshank Jackie Haw, Mary Margaret Matthews, Margo Horsman, Rosemary Barrett, Lois Murphy, Virginia Zweigart, Carol Delsman, Beverly Thomas, Peggy Linn, Mary Claes, Virginia Harvey, Pat Foley, Pat Collins and Madeline McGreal.

Let's see a big turnout.

A college-day program, headed by the University of Washington, has been inaugurated. All the Washington colleges will send representatives to high schools all over the state. Panels, made up of three girls, will discuss various phases of college life. Rose Ann Cassidy is the Seattle College chairman. As much as possible, coeds attending SC who live outside Seattle will be sent to the schools in their home towns.

The AWSSC will again sponsor a Lenten Hot Cross bun sale. Proceeds will go towards outfitting two First

The next AWSSC meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 17. Make it a point to attend.

## **Hiyu Coolee**

continue in this jolly vein became painfully evident at about the tennile mark when blisters began to ris and spirits to drop. Sore-footed Coolees hobbled the remaining eight miles with no eyes for the pleasant rolling countryside under its cleanswept sky.

First of the hikers, Jim Schultz, reached Tahlequah a little after 2 o'clock, having made the trek in four hours, seven minutes. The original plan had been for the Hiyus to leave on the 3:30 ferry, but this was not to be. Mary Lou, an island resident, loaded her jeep with lagging hikers heroic. . . . Don Byington, Hiyu in an effort to get them to the dock by 3:30, but Vashon was not free of Coolees 'til 4:00.

At Point Defiance across the way, John Roller waited with a truck to speed the Coolees to the rectory of St. John-of-the-Woods Church, Tacoma. There the ravenous found sandwiches, pastry, cola and coffee in abundance, provided by the pastor, Father Emmett Logan, brother of the Hiyu moderator, Father Francis Logan, S.J. Trophies won in handball competition by the two brothers were placed inconspicuously in a welllighted corner of the room. Here also the hikers met Mrs. Logan, mother of the two priests.

The Hiyus squatted about the floor stowing away food with true aboriginal vigor until the signal was given to pack the LL once more. Then, with thanks to the potlatchproviders, they began the long journey to their native Duwamish flats.

#### the curve system one has a better MICHAEL SCHMITT (Fresh -Pre-Maj.) Just so I get a grade is my chief concern. SUSAN HUFF (Soph.-Med. Tech.)

Educ.) I believe that the person

should strive for the best grade pos-

sible. In the curve system there is a

tendency to discourage a certain

group of students from even trying to

FRANCES SNIDER (Fresh.-Soc.)

The curve system is the best. Every-

JIM O'CONNOR (Fresh.-Acct.) In

JIM JOHNSON (Soph.-Diet.) I think that the curve system should think that the curve system should be be adopted because it will give a adopted because it more clearly disstudent many opportunities to make tinguishes the work and ability of the students than the more stringent regood grade. quirements established by some of the

FRANK CALDWELL (Soph .-- Pre Law) In difficult subjects the curve system is advantageous. In classes where the class average is higher, the opposite is true.

MARGUERITE COSTELLO (Fresh.-Pre-Maj.) In certain subjects the curve system should be employed to insure fairness to the intellectual level of the class.

RALPH CONNOR (Soph.-Econ.) which it is given. Therefore, I favor It makes no difference to me. It is entirely up to the teacher. ANTHONY CHASE (Fresh.-Pre-Hist.) I am for the straight grade sys-

Med.) The curve system is unfair to a class of overbright students who must accept mediocre grades, while less intelligent students receive grades too high for them.

#### Girls' Intramural

(Continued on Page Four) are not allowed to shoot, two forwards, and a center, who is also classed as a forward.

depends a lot upon the teacher; also, (2) The using of two courts, meaning six on each side of the court, can-JACK KOENIG (Junior-Pre-Med.) not cross the half-line or it is a foul There are arguments pro and con for on the fouling team.

(3) A person can only bounce the ball once while dribbling.

(4) No guarding from behind, or any contact with the ball while another player has it in her possession. (5) Six-minute quarters.

The schedule for the remainder of the quarter is:

February 12-12:30 p.m. Rovers vs. Blue Jeans 1:30 p.m. Chiefettes vs. Rickets

Miss Fits-bye February 19-12:30 p.m. Miss Fitts vs. Rovers 1:30 p.m. Chiefettes vs. Blue

Jeans Rickets-bye February 26-

12:30 p.m. Miss Fitts vs. Rickets 1:30 p.m. Chiefettes vs. Rovers

Blue Jeans-bye March 4-12:30 p.m. Miss Fitts vs. Blue

Jeans 1:30 p.m. Rovers vs. Rickets Chiefettes-bye

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The bookstore has an interesting publication and one that will prove valuable for you job seekers or those of you who will be seeking employment at the end of the school year.

The publication is called the "Job Finder," and was written by two well known Seattle personnel men who recognize and understand the factors involved in finding employment. They have simplified these factors so that effort spent seeking employment is properly directed.

The "Job Finder" is a kit containing a booklet which explains how and where to look for employment, how to determine the work you are best fitted for, and how to go ahead and get it; then there is a search director, personal history cards, and several personal history folders which in themselves have proven a boon to job finding. The kit was prepared to help systematize your efforts, publicize your abilities and qualifications, and to help find the employment you desire.

The "Job Finder" was published in Seattlee this Fall and since that time has been used by hundreds of job seekers to their satisfaction. If you are now looking for a job or expect to start looking in the near future, it will be well worth your time and effort to take a short trek to the bookstore and get one of these kits the "Job Finders".

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